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INTRODUCTION.

TO BE ATTENTIVELY READ BEFORE YOU BEGIN TO USE THE BOOK.

IN this DICTIONARY, as in all the other books which have come forth from under my hands, I have endeavoured to make the matter as clear as possible ; that being, in my opinion, the first quality in literary works of all sorts, seeing that it is of no use to write, unless that which you write be understood ; and seeing that the less trouble the reader has to get at your meaning, the more likely he is to get at it, and, of course, the more likely he is to profit from your labours.

I have not made a book for literary men ; for persons curious with regard to the origin of words, or with regard to great niceties in the use of them ; but, for persons who want to get at a competent knowledge of the meaning of words, and of that word, in one of these languages, which amounts to the same meaning in the other language ; and this end I have endeavoured to enable the reader to accomplish with as little trouble as possible ; avoiding all those superfluities which only serve to waste time and to arrest the attention of the reader on matters foreign to the pursuit in which he is, at the moment, engaged.

A Dictionary, abounding with etymological curiosities, with examples of the uses of words, with quotations from authors, and with minute peculiarities as to idioms, is, indeed, not only a curious, but an *amusing* book : but, it is not an *amusing* book that we want here ; it is a book of *use*, and, if it contain any thing to divert us from that *use*, it does us harm ; it wastes our time, and withdraws our minds from the objects immediately before us. This has happened to me a thousand times, I dare say. Having looked for my word, I have found such a fund of amusement growing out of it, that, if I were translating, for instance, I have not only wasted my time, but have returned to my dull work, if not with absolute reluctance, at least with the want of the full force of those ideas with which I had quitted it. If my reference to the Dictionary had given me only the word I wanted and its full meaning, or meanings, without any amusement, my time would have been saved and the spirit of my labours would have been unblunted. It is this experience that has been my guide in regard to the compilation of this book. As in my English Grammar and in my French and English Grammars, so in this Dictionary, I have endeavoured to prevent others from experiencing the loss of time and the inconveniences that I myself have had to encounter and overcome. And, were it only from the following circumstances, I should think that I had succeeded : no people have to resort to Dictionaries so *often* as PRINTERS, and to no people can *accuracy*, combined with *saving of time*, be of more importance ; and my printers tell me, that this is “ the most **HANDY** Dictionary that they have ever seen ; ” a character of it which I should prefer before an eulogium from all the reviewers in the world united.

There are two descriptions of persons who stand in need of a Dictionary ; namely, those who have *learned grammar thoroughly* ; and those *who have not*. To the former the TABLES prefixed to the Dictionary will not be necessary ; but, to the latter, especially when they have to *write*, or to *speak*, in either of the languages, these TABLES are absolutely necessary ; and, if they be diligently attended to, they will, of themselves, very soon enable any learner of common capacity to overcome some of the greatest of those difficulties which English people meet with in the learning of French ; as will clearly appear, when I have described the contents and the uses of these TABLES, which are six in number, as follow :

TABLE I. contains an explanation of all the ABBREVIATIONS, used in both PARTS of the Dictionary, ranged in *alphabetical order* ; so that if the reader meet with an abbreviation, the meaning of which he does not understand, he has only to turn to this *table*, where he will find the explanation in the alphabetical place of the abbreviation itself, and directly opposite that abbreviation. For instance ; in the Dictionary, after the word ABJECT, you find *adj.* ; and opposite the abbreviation, *adj.*, in the TABLE, you find *adjective* ; so that you thus know, that ABJECT is an *adjective*. So on with regard to the other abbreviations ; and, with regard to the whole of them, a very short time, with due attention, will make you so familiar, that you will have no further need of referring to the TABLE.

TABLE II. relates to the PLURALS of FRENCH NOUNS. It is preceded by the RULES (*three* in number) for forming the *plural numbers* of French nouns. As to the GENDERS of French nouns, those are fully indicated in the Dictionary itself. This TABLE relates solely to the forming of the PLURAL NUMBERS. First come the THREE RULES, and then follows an *alphabetical list* of such nouns as depart from those rules. Let us take, for instance, the noun TROU, which, according to the SECOND RULE, would, in the plural, be TROUX ; but it is not so ; it is *trous*, adding an *s*, like nouns coming under the FIRST RULE. The Dictionary gives you the word in the *singular number* only ; the SECOND RULE shows you, that the word TROU, being a noun ending with *ou*, would form its plural by adding an *x*, and not an *s*, to the singular ; but if you look into the LIST that follows in this TABLE, you will see that TROU, although it does end in *ou*, takes an *s*, and not an *x*. There are, as you will see, but *twenty-six* of these irregular nouns ; so that, with due attention to the table, you will have the whole of them familiar to your memory in a very short time ; for, the list being *alphabetical*, you will always find your word in a moment. Let us now follow the process all the way through. You are writing French, and, wanting to find the French word for HOLE, you look into the English part, you find the French word to be TROU ; but presently you want to write about two or more HOLES, and how are you to know how to form the plural of TROU ? Why, first look at the RULE, and that will tell you, that it must become TROUX, because it ends with *ou* ; but before you write, look at the list of exceptions, and there you will find that it must be TROUS. On following this practice for a little while, you will find that the whole matter will be safely lodged in your mind.

TABLE III. relates to the NUMBER and the GENDER of FRENCH ADJECTIVES. English adjectives never change their endings for the purpose of denoting either the number or the gender of the nouns to which they belong. Far different is it with regard to French adjectives : they have changes in their endings for the purpose of denoting both *number* and *gender* ; that is to say, the noun demands an adjective agreeing with it in number and in gender ; and the adjective must vary to accommodate itself to the number and gender

of its noun; thus, as to its number, *un bâton* BLANC (a white stick), *deux bâtons* BLANCS (two white sticks). Then, as to the gender; *une main* BLANCHE (a white hand), *deux mains* BLANCHES (two white hands). It is, therefore, a very important part of our affair to learn the rules for changing the endings of the adjectives for these purposes. The changes for the purposes of denoting the number are not, as will be seen, numerous, and do not give rise to rules of any difficulty; but, as this TABLE and its LIST will show, the *gender* of adjectives is a thing of very great importance, and must be strictly attended to. In other Dictionaries of the two languages, this object is attempted to be provided for by *abbreviations* placed against the adjectives themselves in their places in the Dictionary: but this has always appeared to me to be very clumsy work, causing a great waste of time; and, indeed, nine times out of ten, doing nothing but puzzle the learner, and tend to disgust him with his undertaking. Let us take an example. You want to use a French adjective to express the meaning of the English adjective, MALICIOUS; and the English part of Boyer's Dictionary (and of other Dictionaries) tells you that the French word is MALIN. Then, in looking at the French part, to see how this word changes to denote the feminine gender, you find "MAL-IN, IGNE." Now, though *I know* that the IN is to be added to the MAL to make the *masculine*, and that IGNE is to be added to the MAL to make the *feminine*, how are *you to know it*? Again, you want a French adjective to answer to our adjective RED, and you find it thus in the French part of Boyer's Dictionary:—ROUX, SSE. What is a *learner* to make of this? Then take our adjective SWEET; and you find in the French of Boyer, "DOUX, CE." He who *already understands* the language knows, that in these cases the *x* is to be added to the ROUX and the DOUX to make the *masculine*; and that, to make the *feminine*, the *sse* is to be added to the ROUX, and *ce* is to be added to the DOUX; but, how are these things to be known to him, child or man, who is *learning* the language? One more instance. Take the adjective RELIGIEUX; and in Boyer's and other Dictionaries you find it thus, "RELIGIEUX, SE." Here, again, *I know*, that, to form the *masculine*, I must take in the *x*; and that, to form the *feminine*, I must exclude the *x*, and take in the *se*. But how is a learner of language to know this; and how is it possible that it should not do that learner harm rather than good? I have, therefore, in my Dictionary, given only the *bare word*; that is to say, the word as it is found and referred to in the English part; and, of course, in the French part, the above three words stand thus:

MALIN, *adj.* malicious, malignant, mischievous.

ROUX, *adj.* red, red-haired, reddish.

DOUX, *adj.* sweet, mild, gentle, &c.

RELIGIEUX, *adj.* religious, pious, devout, &c.

And now we are to see the use of my TABLE. You find the word MALIN, for instance; you find it to be an *adjective*; you want to know how it forms its *plural* or its *feminine gender*, or both; you turn to the LIST in TABLE III., and there you find that, as to the *plural*, the word follows the FIRST RULE, and merely takes an *s* in addition; and that it is, in the *feminine*, MALIGNE. You proceed in the same manner with regard to ROUX and DOUX. But, when you come to RELIGIEUX, you do not find it in the LIST. It, therefore, follows the RULE: that rule is the SIXTH; and, as the word ends in EUX, you will see that the rule tells you, that, to form the *feminine*, you must change the EUX into ECSE.

And thus you proceed with regard to all other ADJECTIVES; and, you will find, that, at the end of a month of diligent application, you will never again want to look at either RULES or LIST; and I am, from my own experience, convinced, that the method which I

have here provided for the acquiring of this important part of the desired knowledge, will *very greatly shorten* the work of learning French; that it will save to parents many of those pounds which are expended in the teaching of their children that language, and, which is of still more consequence, tend to save them from that cruel mortification which arises from the children *not learning* the language after all.

TABLE IV. relates to the forming of the PLURALS of ENGLISH NOUNS. The RULES and the LIST of IRREGULARS are taken from my own ENGLISH GRAMMAR; and they are so plain and so easily understood, that the French child or grown person must be dull or dilatory indeed, ever to commit a mistake as to this matter, after a month of application; though mistakes enough, with regard to it, are often committed by English *men*, and by some men too who come from *the Universities*; and, if even *they* were just to look over this part of my Grammar, it would not do them any harm.

TABLE V. relates to ENGLISH ADJECTIVES; that is to say, to the changes in their endings for the purpose of denoting *the degrees of comparison*; for they vary not to denote either NUMBER or GENDER. This matter (coming also from my English Grammar) the learner will find so plainly stated as to make this part of his task a thing not to cost him above sixty hours in the whole.

TABLE VI. ENGLISH VERBS. This TABLE contains the rules for changing the endings of our VERBS, and also a complete LIST of our IRREGULAR VERBS. The matter is taken from my *English Grammar*; and I venture to say, that any foreigner of ordinary capacity will master the whole thing in the space of ten days; and, great is the shame, that we so often see Englishmen, and *Gentlemen* too, who write as if they had never seen, or heard, any thing about the matter; a matter so *easily* understood, and so essential to guard them against committing vulgar and really disgraceful errors.

Such are the uses of these TABLES, which, I verily believe, will do more, if properly attended to, in teaching FRENCH to ENGLISH people, and ENGLISH to FRENCH people, than all that is to be found in all the other INTRODUCTIONS TO DICTIONARIES that are in existence. The recurrence to these TABLES, which will, at first, be necessarily very frequent, will daily become less and less necessary; and, at the end of a very short time, the reader will have the whole matter in his mind, will trouble himself no more about the TABLES, and will find, that he has made a considerable progress in the learning of the language. In conclusion, let the learner be duly warned against the danger of supposing, that a foreign language is to be learned without labour; that it is a thing to be overcome by saucy looks or loud talk. It is a valuable thing: not only a great intellectual accomplishment and ornament, but a really *valuable acquisition*. Not so valuable as that obtained by a seven years' apprenticeship to a shoemaker, tailor, or carpenter: but, still, a thing of real value as a means of obtaining an honest livelihood. But, then, the language must be really learned; not learned a little bit. If "a *little* learning be a dangerous thing," in other cases, it is still more dangerous in this case: to have a mere *smattering* of French in the one case, or of English in the other case, is not only useless, but a great deal worse; giving nothing but conceit, false pretensions, exciting the contempt of observers, producing mortification in friends, and inflicting cruel disappointment on parents. To young English people I particularly address myself; and exhort them, if they undertake the task of learning French, to labour at it assiduously; to attend well to what I have said in my Introduction to my FRENCH GRAMMAR; to recollect that every hour of labour which they now bestow will be productive of fruit to be enjoyed to the

last hour of their lives; to bear in mind, that, if they once acquire the habit of labour now, that habit will stick by them; and, above all things, to bear in mind, that, if they let slip this season for labour, it will never return.

With this advice to those who are to use the book, I send the book itself to the press out of that very room in which Dr. JOHNSON compiled his Dictionary; not however without observing, that in the *French assistance* which I have had in this compilation and which assistance has been very great, I have, I believe, had as sound judgment and as great learning as were possible to be found either in England or in France.

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TABLES.

TABLE I.

EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS

MADE USE OF THROUGHOUT THE BOOK, RANGED
IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.

	English.	French.
adj.	adjective,	adjectif.
adv.	adverb,	adverbe.
agr.	agriculture,	agriculture.
anat.	anatomy,	anatomie.
arch.	architecture,	architecture.
arith.	arithmetic,	arithmétique.
ast.	astronomy,	astronomie.
bot.	botany,	botanique.
chir.	surgery,	chirurgie.
chy. } chym. }	chemistry,	chimie.
com.	commerce,	commerce.
conj.	conjunction,	conjonction.
cook.	cookery,	cuisine.
did.	didactic,	didactique.
f.	feminine,	féminin.
fal.	falconry,	fauconnerie.
fam.	familiar,	familier.
fig.	figurative,	figuré.
fort.	fortification,	fortification.
gard.	gardening,	jardinage.
geog.	geography,	géographie.
geom.	geometry,	géométrie.
gr.	grammar,	grammaire.
her.	heraldry,	blason.
hyd.	hydraulics,	hydraulique.
imp.	impersonal,	impersonnel.
interj.	interjection,	interjection.
iron.	ironically,	ironiquement.
ital.	Italian,	Italien.
jur.	jurisprudence,	jurisprudence.
log.	logic,	logique.
m.	masculine,	masculin.
man.	manufacture,	manufacture.
mar.	a sea term,	marine.

	English.	French.
mat.	mathematics,	mathématiques.
med.	medicine,	médecine.
med. v.	veterinary medicine,	médecine vétérinaire.
mil.	military,	militaire.
min.	mineralogy,	minéralogie.
mus.	music,	musique.
n.	neuter,	neutre.
nat. hist.	natural history,	histoire naturelle.
obs.	obsolete,	inusité.
opt.	optics,	optique.
paint.	painting,	peinture.
part.	participle,	participe.
pers.	personal,	personnel.
pharm.	pharmacy,	pharmacie.
phy.	physics, natural philosophy,	physique.
pl.	plural,	pluriel.
poet.	poetry,	poésie.
pop.	popular, vulgar,	populaire, vulgaire.
prep.	preposition,	préposition.
pron.	pronoun,	pronom.
prov.	proverb,	proverbe.
rhet.	rhetoric,	rhétorique.
s.	substantive,	substantif.
sculpt.	sculpture,	sculpture.
sf.	substantive feminine,	substantif féminin.
sing.	singular,	singulier.
sm.	substantive masculine.	substantif masculin.
theol.	theology, divinity,	théologie.
typ.	typography, printing,	typographie, imprimerie.
va.	verb active,	verbe actif.
ven.	venery, hunting,	vénérerie.
vn.	verb neuter,	verbe neutre.
vr.	verb reflected,	verbe réfléchi.

TABLE II.

FRENCH NOUNS.

RULES FOR FORMING THE PLURAL OF NOUNS.

FIRST RULE.—In French, as well as in English, the plural of nouns is formed by the adding of an *s* to the singular; as, *le chien*, the dog, *les chiens*, the dogs.

SECOND RULE.—Nouns ending in *au*, *eau*, *eu*, *ou*, generally form their plural by taking an *x* instead of an *s*; as, *un chapeau*, a hat, *deux chapeaux*, two hats. I have said generally, because some of them take an *s* in the plural; as, *un clou*, a nail, *des clous*, some nails. These exceptions will be found in the next table.

THIRD RULE.—Nouns ending in *al* and *ail* change these letters into *aux* to form their plural; as, *un cheval*, a horse, *des chevaux*, some horses; *le travail*, the work, *les travaux*, the works.

The following nouns are exceptions to the above rules, and form their plural by the taking of an *s* in the singular.

Singular.	Plural.
attirail, m.	attirails.
bal, m.	bals.
cal, m.	cals.
camail, m.	camails.
carnaval, m.	carnavals.
clou, m.	clous.
détail, m.	détails.
épouventail,	épouventails.
évantail, m.	évantails.
filou, m.	filous.
fou, m.	fous.
gouvernail, m.	gouvernails.
loup-garou, m.	loups-garous.
mail, m.	mails.
matou, m.	matous.
pal, m.	pals.
poitrail, m.	poitrails.
portail, m.	portails.
régail, m.	régals.
sérail, m.	sérails.
trou, m.	trous.
verrou, m.	verrous.

The four following nouns are subjected to no rule with regard to their plural.

Singular.	Plural.
ail, m.	aulx.
ciel, m.	cieux.
œil, m.	yeux.
universel, m.	universaux.

TABLE III.

FRENCH ADJECTIVES.

RULES FOR FORMING THE PLURALS AND THE FEMININES OF FRENCH ADJECTIVES.

RULES FOR THE PLURAL OF ADJECTIVES.

FIRST RULE.—Adjectives form their plurals from their singulars by taking on *s* in addition, in the same manner that nouns do.

SECOND RULE.—Adjectives ending in *al* in the singular, change these two letters into *aux*; as *égal*, *général*, which are *égaux*, *généraux*, for the masculine plural.

RULES FOR FORMING THE FEMININES OF FRENCH ADJECTIVES.

THE feminine form is given to the adjective by making some addition or change in the ending of it; as, *petit*, little, *bas*, low, which make in the feminine *petite*, *basse*. Our rules, therefore, must be founded on the ending of the primitive adjective; and they are as follows.

FIRST RULE.—All adjectives that end with an *e* mute are of both genders. They do not change their form on account of gender; as, *un homme sage*, *une femme sage*, a wise man, a wise woman.

SECOND RULE.—Generally speaking, the other adjectives only take an *e* mute in addition, to form their feminine; as, *impertinent*, *poli*, which are in the feminine, *impertinente*, *polie*. And observe, this is invariably the case with all adjectives ending with vowels; except *favori*, which makes *favorite* in the feminine.

THIRD RULE.—Adjectives ending in *f* change the *f* into *ve*; as *positif*, *bref*, which are in the feminine *positive*, *brève*.

FOURTH RULE.—Adjectives ending in *n*, with an *o* or *ie* before the *n*, take *ne* in addition; as, *bon*, *ancien*, which are in the feminine *bonne*, *ancienne*. But, if there be not an *o* or *ie* before the *n*, the adjectives ending in *n* follow the second rule; that is to say, they take an *e* mute in addition; as, *fin*, *vain*, which are in the feminine, *fine*, *vaine*.

FIFTH RULE.—Adjectives ending in *l*, with *e*, *o*, *u*, or *ei*, *ie*, before it, take *le* in addition; as, *cruel*, *vieil*, *officiel*, *fol*, *éternel*, which are in the feminine, *cruelle*, *vieille*, *officielle*, *folle*, *éternelle*. But if the final *l* be not preceded by one of these vowels, or by *ei*, *ie*, the adjectives ending in *l* follow the general rule, and simply take an *e* mute in addition; as, *futill*, *futill*. One exception there is, however, in *gentil*, which makes *gentille*.

SIXTH RULE.—Adjectives ending in *eur* or *eux* change them into *euse*; as, *moqueur*, *religieux*, which are in the feminine, *moqueuse*, *religieuse*.

A LIST

Of all those adjectives which are an exception to the rules laid down, or, which are subjected to no rule at all.

N.B. That the words marked with * are both adjectives and nouns; and that where you find a blank in the column, the word, in that respect, follows the general rule.

Adjectives.	Plural number, masculine gender.	Feminine gender in the singular.
absous,	—	absoute.
accélérateur,	—	accélératrice.
adjudicateur,*	—	adjudicatrice.
amoniteur,*	—	admonitrice.
adorateur,*	—	adoratrice.
adulateur,*	—	adulatrice.
amateur,*	—	amateur.
amical,	amicals,	—
antérieur,	—	antérieure.
appréciateur,*	—	appréciatrice.
approbateur,*	—	approbatrice.
bas,	—	basse.
beau,	—	belle.
bénéficial,	no plural,	—
benin,	—	bénigne.
blanc,	—	blanche.
boreal,	no plural,	—
brumal,	no plural,	—
calomniateur,*	—	calomniatrice.
canonical,	no plural,	—
citerieur,	—	citérieure.
clerical,	no plural,	—
complet,	—	complète.
concret,	—	concrète.
conducteur,*	—	conductrice.
conservateur,*	—	conservatrice.
créateur,*	—	créatrice.
crural,	no plural,	—
délateur,*	—	délatrice.
destructeur,*	—	destructrice.
diagonal,	no plural,	—
diamétral,	no plural,	—
directeur,*	—	directrice.
discret,	—	discrète.
dispensateur,*	—	dispensatrice.
doctoral,	no plural,	—
dominateur,*	—	dominatrice.
doux,	—	douce.
épais,	—	épaisse.
européen,	—	européenne.
experimental,	no plural,	—
extérieur,	—	extérieure.
fatal,	fatals,	—
faux,	—	fausse.
favori,	—	favorite.
final,	fnals,	—
feu,	—	folle.
frais,	—	fraiche.
franc,	—	franche.
frugal,	no plural,	—
gentil,	—	gentille.
glacial,	no plural,	—
gris,	—	grasse.
grec,	—	grecque.

Adjectives.	Plural number, masculine gender.	Feminine gender, in the singular.
gros,	—	grosse.
imitateur,*	—	imitatrice.
immémorial,	no plural,	—
incomplet,	—	incomplète.
indiscret,	—	indiscrète.
inférieur,	—	inférieure.
initial,	initials,	—
instrumental,	no plural,	—
intérieur,	—	intérieure.
inventeur,*	—	inventrice.
ivrogne,*	—	ivrognesse.
jaloux,	—	jalouse.
labial,	no plural,	—
las,	—	lasse.
législateur,*	—	législatrice.
libérateur,*	—	libératrice.
long,	—	longue.
lustral,	no plural,	—
magistral,	no plural,	—
majeur,	—	majeure.
malin,	—	maligne.
manchot,	—	mauchotte.
marital,	no plural,	—
médiateur,*	—	médiatrice.
médical,	no plural,	—
médicinal,	no plural,	—
meilleur,	—	meilleure.
mental,	no plural,	—
mineur,	—	mineure.
monacal,	no plural,	—
mou,	—	molle.
musical,	no plural,	—
nasal,	nasals,	—
naval,	navals,	—
nouveau,	—	nouvelle.
paroissial,	no plural,	—
pascal,	pascals,	—
patronal,	no plural,	—
pêcheur,*	—	pécheresse.
pénal,	no plural,	—
postérieur,	—	postérieure.
préceptoral,	no plural,	—
prêt,	—	prête.
primatial,	no plural,	—
producteur,*	—	productrice.
proverbial,	no plural,	—
public,	—	publique.
replet,	—	replète.
roux,	—	rousse.
scrutateur,*	—	scrutatrice.
sec,	—	sèche.
secret,	—	secrète.
séducteur,*	—	séductrice.
soul,	—	seule.
social,	no plural,	—
sot,	—	sotte.
spectateur,*	—	spectatrice.
supérieur,	—	supérieure.
théâtral,	théâtrals,	—
tiers,	—	tierce.
total,	no plural,	—
traître,*	—	traîtresse.
turc,	—	turque.
ultérieur,	—	ultérieure.
vieux,	—	vieille.

TABLE IV. ENGLISH NOUNS.

RULES FOR FORMING THE PLURAL OF ENGLISH NOUNS, WITH A LIST OF THE IRREGULAR NOUNS.

THE singular is the original word ; and, in general, the plural is formed by adding an *s* to the singular ; as, *dog, dogs*. But, though the greater part of our nouns form their plurals from the singular in this simple manner, there are many which do not ; while there are some nouns which have no plural number at all, and some which have no singular. Therefore, considering the above to be the FIRST RULE, I shall add other rules with regard to the Nouns which do not follow that rule.

THE SECOND RULE.—Nouns, the singular numbers of which end in *ch, sh, s, or x*, require *es* to be added in order to form their plural number ; as, *church, churches ; brush, brushes ; lass, lasses ; fox, foxes*.

THE THIRD RULE is, that nouns which end in *y*, when the *y* has a consonant coming immediately before it, changes the *y* into *ies* in forming their plurals ; as, *quantity, quantities*. But, you must mind, that if the *y* be not immediately preceded by a consonant, the words follow the first rule, and take only an *s* in addition to their singular ; as, *day, days*. I am the more anxious to guard you against error as to this matter, because it is very common to see men of high rank and profession writing *vallies, vol-lies, correspondencies, conveniencies*, and the like, and yet all these are erroneous. *Correspondence* and *inconvenience* should have simply an *s* ; for they end in *e*, and not in *y*.

THE FOURTH RULE is, that nouns which end in a single *f*, or in *fe*, form the plural by changing *f*, or *fe*, into *ves* ; as, *loaf, loaves ; wife, wives*. But, this rule has exceptions in the following words, which follow the first rule : *dwarf, mischief, handkerchief, chief, relief, grief*. The two last are seldom used in the plural number ; but, as they sometimes are, I have included them.

THE FIFTH RULE is, that the following nouns have their plural in *en* : *man, men ; woman, women ; ox, oxen ; child, children*. And *brethren* is used sometimes as the plural of *brother*.

THE SIXTH RULE is, that all which nature, or art, or habit, has made plural, have no singular ; as, *ashes, annals, bellows, bowels, thanks, breeches, entrails, lungs, scissors, snuffers, longs, wages*, and some others.

There are also some nouns which have no plural, such as those which express the quali-

ties, or propensities, or feelings, of the mind or heart ; as, *honesty, meekness, compassion*. There are, further, several names of herbs, metals, minerals, liquids, and of fleshy substances, which have no plurals ; to which may be added the names of almost all sorts of grain. There are exceptions here ; for, while *wheat* has no plural, *oats* have seldom any singular. But all these words, and others which are irregular in a similar way, are of such very common use, that you will hardly ever make a mistake in applying them ; for I will not suppose it possible to fall into either the company or the language of those persons who talk, and even write, about *bar-leys, wheats, clovers, flours, grasses, and malts*.

There remain to be noticed, however, some words, which are too irregular in the forming of their plurals to be brought under any distinct head even of irregularity. I will, therefore, insert these as they are used in both numbers.

Singular.	Plural.
die,	dice.
mouse,	mice.
louse,	lice.
deer,	deer.
goose,	geese.
penny,	pence.
tooth,	teeth.
foot,	feet.

TABLE V. ENGLISH ADJECTIVES.

OF THE CHANGING OF THE FORM OF ENGLISH ADJECTIVES.

THE adjectives have no changes to express number, gender or case ; but, they have changes to express *degrees of comparison*. As adjectives describe the qualities and properties of nouns, and as these may be possessed in a degree higher in one case than in another, the adjectives have degrees of comparison ; that is to say, changes in their endings, to suit these varying circumstances. A tree may be *high*, but another may be *higher*, and a third may be the *highest*. Adjectives have, then, these three degrees : the first degree, or rather, the primitive word, is called the *Positive* ; the second, the *Comparative* ; the third, the *Superlative*. For the forming of these degrees I shall give you *four rules* ; and, if you pay strict attention to these rules, you will need be told very little more about this part of speech.

First Rule. Adjectives in general, which end in a consonant, form their comparative degree by adding *er* to the positive, and form their superlative degree by adding *est* to the positive : as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Rich,	Richer,	Richest.

Second Rule. Adjectives which end in *e*, add, in forming their comparative, only an *r*, and in forming their superlative, *st* : as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Wise,	Wiser,	Wisest.

Third Rule. When the positive ends in *d*, *g*, or *t*, and when these consonants are at the same time preceded by a *single vowel*, the consonant is doubled in forming the comparative and superlative ; as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Red,	Redder,	Reddest.
Big,	Bigger,	Biggest.
Hot,	Hotter,	Hottest.

But, if the *d*, *g*, or *t*, be preceded by another consonant, or by more than one vowel, the final consonant is not doubled in the forming of the two latter degrees : as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Kind,	Kinder,	Kindest.
Neat,	Neater,	Neatest.

Fourth Rule. When the positive ends in *y*, preceded by a consonant, the *y* changes to *ie* in the other degrees.

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Lovely,	Lovelier,	Loveliest.
Pretty,	Prettier,	Prettiest.

There are some adjectives which can be reduced to no rule, and which must be considered as irregular : as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Good,	Better,	Best.
Bad,	Worse,	Worst.
Little,	Less,	Least.
Much,	More,	Most.

Some adjectives can have no degrees of comparison, because their signification admits of no augmentation : as, *all*, *each*, *every*, *any*, *several*, *very*, *some* ; and all the numerical adjectives : as, *one*, *two*, *three* ; *first*, *second*, *third*.

Adjectives which end in *most*, are superlative, and admit of no change : as, *utmost*, *uppermost*.

However, you will observe, that all adjectives which admit of comparison, may form their degrees by the use of the words *more* and *most* : as,

POSITIVE.	COMPARATIVE.	SUPERLATIVE.
Rich,	More rich,	Most rich.
Tender,	More tender,	Most tender.

When the positive contains but *one syllable*, the degrees are usually formed by adding to the positive according to the four rules. When the positive contains *two syllables* it is matter of taste which method you shall use in forming the degrees. The ear is, in this case, the best guide. But, when the positive contains *more than two syllables*, the degrees must be formed by the use of *more* and *most*. We may say *tender* and *tenderest*, *pleasanter* and *pleasantest*, *prettier* and *prettiest* ; but who could tolerate *delicater* and *delicatest* ?

TABLE VI.

ENGLISH VERBS.

RULES FOR CHANGING THE ENDINGS OF ENGLISH VERBS, WITH A LIST OF THE IRREGULAR VERBS.

VERBS are called *regular*, when they have their changes or variations according to a certain rule or manner. Thus : "I *walk*, I *walked* ; I *work*, I *worked*." But, I cannot say, "I *writed*." I must say, "I *wrote*." Now, observe, that we call *regular verbs* all those which end their *past time* of the indicative and their *passive participle* in *ed* ; and, if you now look back at the conjugation of the verb *to work*, you will find that that is a regular verb. Indeed, this is the case with almost all our verbs. But, there are some little *irregularities* even here, and they must be very well attended to, because a want of attention to them leads to very great errors even as to spelling.

These little irregularities I shall notice under five separate heads ; and, if you should forget, at any time, what has been said on the subject, a reference to these will, in a moment, set you right.—I. The verb *to work* is *perfectly regular*, for it, has *ed* added to it, in order to form the *past time*, and also in order to form the *passive participle*. It is the same with the verbs *to walk*, *to turn*, *to abandon*, and numerous others. But, if the *infinitive*, that is to say, the primitive or original word, end in *e*, then *d* only is added, in the *past time* and *participle*, and *st* instead of *ed* after *Thou* : as, in the case of *to move*, which becomes *moved* and *movest*. You have seen, also, in the case of the verb *to work*, that we add only an *s* to form the third person singular of the present of the indicative : *he works*. But if the infinitive end in *h*, *s*, *x*, or *z*, then *es* must be added ; as, *to wish*, *he wishes* ; *to toss*, *he tosses* ; *to box*, *he boxes* ; *to buzz*, *he buzzes*.—II. When the infinitive ends in *y*, and when that *y* has a *consonant immediately before* it, the *y* is changed into *ie* to form the third person singular of the present of the indicative : as, *to reply*, *he replies*. But, (and I beg you to mark it well,) if the ending *y* have a *vowel immediately before* it, the verb follows the general rule, in the formation of the third person singular of the present of the indicative : as, *to delay*, *he delays* ; and not *he delaies*. It is the same in the second person singular : as, *to reply*, *thou repliest* ; *to delay*, *thou delayest*.—III. When the infinitive ends in *y*, with a *consonant immediately before* it, the *past time* of the indicative and the *passive participle* are formed by using an *i* instead of the *y* ; as, *to reply*, *he replied* ; *to deny*, *it was denied*. But, if the *y* be preceded by a *vowel*, *ed* is added to the *y* in the usual manner : as, *to delay*, *he delayed*.—IV. The *active participle*, which always ends in *ing*, is, in general, formed by simply adding the *ing* to the infinitive : as, *to work*, *working* ; *to*

talk, talking. But, if the infinitive ends in a single *e*, the *e* is dropped: as to *move, moving*. The verb *to be* is an exception to this; but, then that is an *irregular verb*. It is when the infinitive ends in a *single e*, mind; for, if the *e* be double, the general rule is followed: as, to *free, freeing*. When the infinitive ends in *ie*, those letters are changed into *y* in the forming of the active participle; as, to *lie, lying*.—V. When the infinitive ends in a *single consonant*, which has a *single vowel immediately before it*, the final consonant is doubled, not only in forming the active participle, but also in forming the past time of the indicative, and the passive participle; as, to *rap, rapping*; I *rapped*, it was *rapped*. But, observe well, this rule holds good only as to words of *one syllable*; for, if the infinitive of the verb have more than one syllable, the consonant is not doubled *unless the accent be on the last syllable*; and the accent means the main force, or weight, or sound of the voice in pronouncing the word. For instance, in the word to *open*, the accent is on the *first syllable*; and, therefore, we write *opening, opened*. But, when we come to the verb to *refer*, where we find the accent on the last syllable, we write *referring, referred*.

These irregularities, though very necessary to be attended to, do not prevent us from considering the verbs, which are subject to them, as *regular verbs*. The mark of a regular verb, is, that its *past time* and *passive participle* end in *ed*: every verb, which does not answer to this mark, is *irregular*.

There are many of these *irregular verbs*, of which I shall here insert a complete list. All the irregularities (except the little irregularities just mentioned) which it is possible to find in an English verb (the *auxiliary verbs* excepted) are in the *past time* and the *passive participle* only. Therefore, it will be sufficient to give a List, showing, in those two instances, what are the irregularities of each verb: and, in order to render this List convenient, and to shorten the work of referring to it, I shall make it alphabetical. With the past time of the several verbs I shall use the first person singular of the pronoun, in order to make my examples as clear as possible.

LIST OF IRREGULAR VERBS.

Infinitive.	Past Time.	Participle.
To abide,	I abode,	abode.
to be,	I was,	been.
to bear,	I bore,	borne.
to beat,	I beat,	beaten.
to become,	I became,	become.
to befall,	I befell,	befell.
to beget,	I begot,	begotten.
to begin,	I began,	begun.
to behold,	I beheld,	beheld.
to bend,	I bended,	bent.
to beseech,	I besought,	besought.
to bid,	I bade,	bidden.
to bind,	I bound,	bound.
to bite,	I bit,	bitten.

Infinitive.	Passed Time.	Participles.
to bleed,	I bled,	bled.
to break,	I broke,	broken.
to breed,	I bred,	bred.
to bring,	I brought,	brought.
to buy,	I bought,	bought.
to catch,	I caught,	caught.
to choose,	I chose,	chosen.
to cleave,	I clove,	cloven.
to come,	I came,	come.
to cost,	I cost,	cost.
to cut,	I cut,	cut.
to die,	I died,	died.
to do,	I did,	done.
to drink,	I drank,	drunk.
to drive,	I drove,	driven.
to eat,	I ate,	eaten.
to fall,	I fell,	fallen.
to feed,	I fed,	fed.
to feel,	I felt,	felt.
to fight,	I fought,	fought.
to find,	I found,	found.
to flee,	I fled,	fled.
to fling,	I flung,	flung.
to fly,	I flew,	flown.
to forbear,	I forbore,	forborne.
to forbid,	I forbade,	forbidden.
to forget,	I forgot,	forgotten.
to forgive,	I forgave,	forgiven.
to forsake,	I forsook,	forsaken.
to get,	I got,	gotten.
to give,	I gave,	given.
to go,	I went,	gone.
to grind,	I ground,	ground.
to have,	I had,	had.
to hear,	I heard,	heard.
to hide,	I hid,	hidden.
to hit,	I hit,	hit.
to hold,	I held,	held.
to hurt,	I hurt,	hurt.
to keep,	I kept,	kept.
to know,	I knew,	known.
to lay,	I laid,	laid.
to lead,	I led,	led.
to leave,	I left,	left.
to lend,	I lent,	lent.
to let,	I let,	let.
to lie,	I lay,	lain.
to lose,	I lost,	lost.
to make,	I made,	made.
to meet,	I met,	met.
to overcome,	I overcame,	overcome.
to overdo,	I overdid,	overdone.
to pass,	I passed,	past.
to pay,	I paid,	paid.
to put,	I put,	put.
to read,	I read,	read.
to rend,	I rent,	rent.
to ride,	I rode,	ridden.
to ring,	I rang,	rung.
to rise,	I rose,	risen.
to run,	I ran,	run.
to say,	I said,	said.
to see,	I saw,	seen.
to seek,	I sought,	sought.
to sell,	I sold,	sold.
to send,	I sent,	sent.
to set,	I set,	set.

Infinitive.	Passed Time.	Participles.
to shake,	I shook,	shaken.
to shear,	I sheared,	shorn.
to shed,	I shed,	shed.
to show,	I showed,	shown.
to shrink,	I shrank,	shrunk.
to shoe,	I shod,	shod.
to shoot,	I shot,	shotten.
to shut,	I shut,	shut.
to sing,	I sang,	sung.
to sink,	I sunk,	sunk.
to sit,	I sat,	sitten.
to slay,	I slew,	slain.
to sleep,	I slept,	aslept.
to slide,	I slid,	slidden.
to slit,	I slit,	slit.
to smite,	I smote,	smitten.
to speak,	I spoke,	spoken.
to speed,	I sped,	sped.
to spend,	I spent,	spent.
to spin,	I span,	spun.
to spit,	I spit,	spitten.
to spread,	I spread,	spread.
to stand,	I stood,	stood.
to steal,	I stole,	stolen.
to stick,	I stuck,	stuck.
to stink,	I stunk,	stunk.
to strike,	I struck,	stricken.
to swear,	I swore,	sworn.
to take,	I took,	taken.
to teach,	I taught,	taught.
to tear,	I tore,	torn.
to tell,	I told,	told.
to think,	I thought,	thought.
to tread,	I trod,	trodden.
to understand,	I understood,	understood.
to wear,	I wore,	worn.
to win,	I won,	won.
to wind,	I wound,	wound.
to write,	I wrote.	written.

It is usual with Grammarians to insert several verbs in their *List of Irregulars* which I have not inserted here. But I have, in the above list, placed every verb in our language which is really irregular. However, I will here subjoin a list of those verbs which are, by some Grammarians, reckoned irregular; and then I will show you, not only that they are not irregular, strictly speaking, but that you ought by all means to use them in a regular form.

LIST OF VERBS WHICH, BY SOME PERSONS, ARE
ERRONEOUSLY DEEMED IRREGULARS.

Infinitive.	Passed Time.	Participles.
To awake,	I awoke,	awaked.
to bereave,	I bereft,	bereft.
to blow,	I blew,	blown.
to build,	I built,	built.
to burn,	I burnt,	burnt.
to burst,	I burst,	burst.
to cast,	I cast,	cast.
to chide,	I chid,	chidden.
to cling,	I clung,	clung.
to creep,	I crept,	crept.
to crow,	I crew,	crowed.
to curse,	I curst,	curst.

Infinitive.	Passed Time.	Participles.
to dare,	I dared,	dared.
to deal,	I dealt,	dealt.
to dig,	I dug,	dug.
to dip,	I dipt,	dipt.
to draw,	I drew,	drawn.
to dream,	I dreamt,	dreamt.
to dwell,	I dwelt,	dwelt.
to freeze,	I froze,	frozen.
to geld,	I gelt,	gelt.
to gild,	I gilt,	gilt.
to gird,	I girt,	girt.
to grow,	I grew,	grown.
to hang,	I hung,	hung.
to help,	I helpt,	helpt.
to hew,	I hewed,	hewn.
to kneel,	I knelt,	knelt.
to knit,	I knit,	knit.
to lade,	I loaded,	laden.
to leap,	I leaped,	leapt.
to light,	I light,	light.
to load,	I loaded,	loaden.
to mow,	I mowed,	mown.
to overflow,	I overflowed,	overflown.
to saw,	I sawed,	sawn.
to shave,	I shaved,	shaven.
to shred,	I shred,	shred.
to shine,	I shone,	shone.
to sling,	I slung,	slung.
to slink,	I slunk,	slunk.
to slip,	I slipt,	slipt.
to smell,	I smelt,	smelt.
to snow,	It snowed,	snown.
to sow,	I sowed,	sown.
to spell,	I spelt,	spelt.
to spill,	I spilt,	spilt.
to split,	I split,	split.
to spring,	I sprang,	sprung.
to stamp,	I stampd,	stampd.
to sting,	I stung or stang,	stung.
to strew,	I strewed,	strewn.
to strow,	I strowed,	strown.
to stride,	I strode,	stridden.
to string,	I strung,	strung.
to strip,	I stript,	stript.
to strive,	I strove,	striven.
to sweep,	I swept,	swept.
to swell,	I swelled,	swollen.
to swim,	I swam,	swum.
to swing,	I swung or swang,	swung.
to thrive,	I throve,	thriven.
to throw,	I threw,	thrown.
to thrust,	I thrust,	thrust.
to wax,	I waxed,	waxen.
to weave,	I wove,	woven.
to weep,	I wept,	wept.
to whip,	I whipt,	whipt.

The greater part of these verbs have become irregular by the bad practice of *abbreviating* or *shortening*, in writing. We are always given to cut our words short; and, with very few exceptions, you find people writing *lov'd*, *mov'd*, *walk'd*; instead of *loved*, *moved*, *walked*. They wish to make the *pen* correspond with the *tongue*; but they ought not then to write the word *the* at full length, nor the word *of*, nor

any other little word ; for scarcely ever are these words *fully sounded* in speaking. From *lov'd, mov'd, walked*, it is very easy to slide into *lovt, movt, walkt*. And this has been the case with regard to *curst, dealt, dwelt, leapt, helpt*, and many others in the last-inserted list. It is just as proper to say *jumpt*, as it is to say *leapt*, and just as proper to say *walkt* as either ; and thus we might go on, till the orthography of the whole language were changed. When the love of contraction came to operate on such verbs as *to burst* and *to light*, it found such a clump of consonants already at the end of the words, that it could add none. It could not enable the organs even of English speech to pronounce *burst'd, light'd*. It therefore made really short work of it, and, dropping the last syllable altogether, wrote *burst* and *light* in the past time and passive participle. But is it not more harmonious, as well as more correct, to say, "The bubble is almost *burst*ed," than it is to say, "The bubble is almost *burst*"? And as to *hang*, is it not better to say *hanged* than *hung*? "I will be *hanged* if I do," is a very

common phrase, and is it not better than it would be to say, "I will be *hung* if I do"? Many of these verbs, by being very difficult to contract, have, as in the case of *to hang, to swing*, and the like, reduced the shorteners to the necessity of changing almost all the letters of the words : as, to *dare, durst* : but is it not better to say *I dared* than *I durst*? This habit of contracting or shortening is a very mischievous habit. It leads to the destruction of all propriety in the use of letters ; and instead of a *saving of time*, it produces, by the puzzling that it gives rise to, a great *loss of time*. Hoping that what I have here said will be a warning to you against the cutting of words short, I have only to add, on the subject of *irregular verbs*, that those in the last list are to be used in the regular form, and that the only real irregulars are those of the first list. Nay, I have, after all, left some verbs in the first list, which *may* be used in the regular form : as *past*, which may be, in the participle, *passed*, and with full as much propriety.

PART I.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH.

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A, *sm.* is the first *letter* in all modern languages. As a word, it is either a verb or a preposition. *Il a de l'argent*, he has money. As a preposition, it takes the grave accent, and generally corresponds to the dative of the Latins: *A moi*, to me: *A Henri*, to Henry. The preposition *à* is often equivalent to the prepositions *AFTER*, *ABOUT*, *WITHIN*, *WITH*, *BY*, *FOR*, *ON*, *FROM*, &c. *Pas à pas*, step by step: *Un à un*, one by one: *A peu de frais*, at little expense: *Il demeure à Chelsea*, he lives at Chelsea: *A quel propos?* to what purpose? *A la fin du mois*, at the end of the month: *Un habit à la Française*, a coat after the French fashion: *Ils allèrent à pied*, they went on foot: *A ou sous peins de la vie*, under pain of death: *De quarante à cinquante livres*, from forty to fifty pounds.

AB ABRUPTO, more commonly, **EX ABRUPTO**, *adv.* (*lat.*) immediately, without delay.

ABACOT, *sm.* a cap of state.

ABAISSÉ, *sf.* the undercrust of any pastry.

ABAISSEMENT, *sm.* abasement, abjection, meanness: fall, disgrace.

ABAISSEUR, *va.* to lower, to bring down, to humble, to mortify.

ABAISSEUR (S'), *vr.* to humble oneself, to cringe.

ABALOURDIR, *va.* (*fam.*) to dull, to render dull, to stupify.

ABANDON, *sm.* leaving, forsaking: destitution, dereliction: an easy and natural way in one's speech or manners. *A l'abandon*, *adv. exp.* in confusion, at random.

ABANDONNÉ, *sm.* a profligate, a shameless wretch.

ABANDONNÉ, *part. and adj.* deserted, forsaken, uninhabited: impudent, shameless.

ABANDONNÉE, *sf.* a prostitute, a public strumpet.

ABANDONNEMENT, *sm.* abandonment, resignation: giving up, being forsaken. *Faire l'aban-*

don de ses biens, to give up all one's effects and chattels: excess of lewdness, debauchery.

ABANDONNER, *va.* to abandon, to forsake, to give over, to leave off, to relinquish, to resign.

ABANDONNER (S'), *vr.* to give oneself up, to be addicted to: to give way, to trust to.

ABANNATION, *sf.* abannition, a banishment (*for manslaughter*).

ABAQUE, *sm.* Abacus: (*arch.*) the uppermost member of a column: (*arith.*) a table of multiplication.

ABARTICULATION, *sf.* (*anat.*) abarticulation.

ABASOURDIR, *va.* to stun; to fill with consternation.

ABÂTARDIR, *va.* to cause to degenerate, to deteriorate, to corrupt, to vitiate, to spoil.

ABÂTARDIR (S'), *vr.* to degenerate, to grow worse.

ABÂTARDISSEMENT *sm.* degeneracy.

ABAT-CHAUVE, *sf.* flock; a sort of inferior wool.

ABAT-FAIM, *sm.* a large joint of meat.

ABATIS, *sm.* abatis: giblets.

ABAT-JOUR, *sm.* (*arch.*) a skylight.

ABATTANT, *sm.* the shutter of a window or skylight.

ABATTAGE, *sm.* pulling or felling down: the expenses of clearing a forest.

ABATTEMENT, *sm.* weakness, faintness: discouragement, dejection, lowness of spirits. *Abattement de cœur*, faintness.

ABATTEUR, *sm.* (*obs.*) one who pulls or beats down; a babbler, a bragger.

ABATTOIR, *sm.* a slaughterhouse.

ABATTRE, *va.* to pull or beat down: to conquer, to surmount: to demolish, to pull down: to weaken, to debilitate.

ABATTRE (S'), *vr.* to abate, to relent: to be cast down or dejected, to despond. *Son cheval s'abattit*, his horse tumbled down. *Le vent s'abat*, the wind falls.

ABATTU, *part. and adj.* overthrown, demolished: afflicted, dejected.

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ABATTURES, *sm. pl. (ven.)* abaturs, foiling.
ABAT-VENT, *sm.* a penthouse, a pentice.
ABAT-VOIX, *sm.* the top of a church-pulpit.
ABBATIAL, *adj.* abbatial, belonging to an abbot or abbess. *Droits abbatiaux*, the rights and privileges of an abbot.
ABBAYE, *sf.* an abbey.
ABBÉ, *sm.* an abbot, (*the French give the title of Abbé to all their clergymen, in general.*)
ABBESSE, *sf.* an abbess.
A, B, C, *sm.* the alphabet, a primer: the elements or rudiments of a science or an art.
ABCÉDER, *vn.* to turn into an abscess.
ABCÈS, *sm.* an abscess, a tumour, a swelling.
ABDICTION, *sf.* abdication, resignation.
ABDIQUER, *va.* to abdicate, to resign.
ABDOMEN, *sm.* the abdomen, the lower venter or belly.
ABDOMINAL, *adj.* abdominal.
ABDUCTEUR, *sm. (anat.)* abductor, abducent.
ABDUCTION, *sf.* abduction.
ABÉCÉDAIRE, *sm.* abecedary, who is still learning the alphabet.
ABEILLE, *sf.* a bee. *Les bourdonnements des abeilles*, the hum or buz of bees.
ABÉQUER, *va.* to feed a young bird with a feather or a stick.
ABERRATION, *sf. (art.)* aberration, deviation from the common or right track.
ABÊTIR, *va.* to stupify, to make stupid.
ABÊTIR, *vn.* to grow stupid.
AB HOC ET AB HAC, (*lat.*) at random.
ABHORRER, *va.* to abhor, to loathe, to abominate, to hate, to execrate, to detest.
ABÎME, *sm.* an abyss, hell.
ABÎMÉ, destroyed, ruined. *C'est un homme abîmé*, he is undone, he is ruined. *Abîmé dans la douleur*, overwhelmed with grief.
ABÎMER, *va.* to throw into an abyss: to destroy, to ruin: to waste, to consume, to squander away.
ABÎMER (S'), *vr.* to fall into an abyss, to ruin oneself.
ABINTESTAT, *adv. (lat.)* intestate, without will.
ABJECT, *adj.* abject, base, low: mean, vile, worthless, contemptible.
ABJECTION, *sf.* abjection, baseness, vileness, meanness.
ABJURATION, *sf.* abjuration. *Abjuration d'erreurs*, revocation of errors.
ABJURER, *va.* to abjure, to recant, to revoke, to forswear. *Abjurer une opinion*, to give up an opinion.
ABLAIS, *sm.* corn cut down but not yet taken out of the field.
ABLATIF, *sm. (gr.)* the ablative case.
ABLE OU ABLETTE, *sf. (a fish)* an ablet, a blay or bleak.
ABLÉGATION, *sf.* ablegation.
ABLUANT, *adj.* abluent, that washes clean.
ABLUER, *va.* to wash paper with a liquor in order to revive the writing.
ABLUTION, *sf.* ablution, the act of washing clean.
ABOI OU ABOIEMENT, *sm.* barking, baying.
ABOIS, *sm. pl.* extremity, desperate situation. *Être réduit aux abois*, to be reduced to the last shift, to try the last efforts.
ABOLIR, *va.* to abolish, to annul, to cancel, to

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suppress, to abrogate, to repeal, to revoke, to rescind, to take off.
ABOLISSABLE, *adj.* abolishable, that may be abolished.
ABOLISSEMENT, *sf.* abolishment, annulment, cancelling.
ABOLITION, *sf.* abolition, abrogation, rescission, expunction, extinction, suppression, erasure.
ABOMINABLE, *adj.* abominable, detestable, execrable, hateful: hainous or heinous, flagitious, atrocious.
ABOMINABLEMENT, *adv.* abominably, detestably, in an execrable manner.
ABOMINATION, *sf.* abomination, detestation, execration, horror. *Avoir en abomination*, to abhor, to execrate. *Être en abomination*, to be detested or abhorred.
ABOMINER, *va.* to abominate, to detest, to abhor.
ABONDAMMENT, *adv.* abundantly, in plenty, amply, more than sufficiently.
ABONDANCE, *sf.* abundance, plenty, affluence, exuberance, profusion: wine mixed with a great deal of water.
ABONDANT, *adj.* abundant, plentiful. *D'abondant*, *adv.* over and above, moreover.
ABONDER, *vn.* to abound in or with, to have an abundance of. *Abonder dans le sens de quelqu'un*, to be of one's opinion.
ABONNÉ, *sm.* a subscriber, one who compounds with.
ABONNEMENT, *sm.* a subscription, a compounding with.
ABONNER, *va.* to subscribe, to compound for.
ABONNER (S'), *vr.* to agree beforehand, to subscribe to.
ABONNIR, *va.* to make better, to improve, to mend.
ABORD, *sm.* approach, access, landing, arrival. *Lieu d'un grand abord*, a place of great resort. *Homme de doux abord*, an affable man. *Du premier abord*, *adv. exp.* at first sight: *D'abord*, first, at first.
ABORDABLE, *adj.* accessible, of easy access.
ABORDAGE, *sm.* the boarding or running foul (of a ship). *Aller à l'abordage*, (*mar.*) to board.
ABORDER, *va.* to approach, to come near. *Aborder un vaisseau*, to board a ship: *Aborder une personne*, to accost one.
ABORDER, *vn.* to land, to disembark, to arrive at, to resort to.
ABORIGÈNES, *sm. pl.* aborigines, the earliest inhabitants of a country.
ABORNEMENT, *sm.* limitation, the fixing of borders or limits.
ABORNER, *va.* to limit, to set bounds to.
ABORTIF, *adj.* abortive, born before due time, still-born.
ABOUCHEMENT, *sm.* an interview, a conference, a parley.
ABOUCHER, *va.* to bring persons together.
ABOUCHER (S'), *vr.* to have an interview, to confer with.
ABOUQUEMENT, *sm.* addition of fresh salt.
ABOUQUER, *va.* to add fresh salt.
ABOUT, *sm.* the extremity of a piece of wood cut with a square, and made shelving.
ABOUTIR, *vn.* to confine, to border upon: to end, to tend to, to terminate in. *Tout cela n'aboutit*

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être à rien, all this will come to nothing. *Aboutir*, (*chir.*) to suppurate, to gather.

ABOUTIR (S'), *vr.* (*agr.*) to bud, to be covered with buds.

ABOUTISSANT, *adj.* that comes to, bordering upon.

ABOUTISSANTS, *sm. pl.* the bounds or limits. *Les tenants et les aboutissants d'une affaire*, the particulars, the circumstances or ends of a thing.

ABOUTISSEMENT, *sm.* an eking-piece: suppuration.

À DVO, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the beginning.

ABOYANT, *adj.* barking, baying.

ABOYER, *va.* to bark, to bay, to yelp: to inveigh against: to gape after, to covet. *Aboyer à la lune*, to bark at the moon.

ABOYEUR, *sm.* a barker, a dun: one who covets a thing.

ABRÉGÉ, *sm.* an abridgment, an epitome, a summary. *En abrégé*, *adv.* compendiously, in a few words, briefly.

ABRÈGEMENT, *sm.* an abridging, a shortening.

ABRÉGER, *va.* to abridge, to abbreviate, to shorten, to epitomize. *Pour abréger*, to be short.

ABREUVER, *va.* to water, to lead to water: to soak, to imbibe.

ABREUVER (S'), (it is only used in the figurative sense) as: *S'abreuver de sang*, to bathe in blood, to take pleasure in spilling it: *S'abreuver de larmes*, to melt into tears.

ABREUVOIR, *sm.* a horse-pond, a watering-place.

ABRÉVIATEUR, *sm.* an abbreviator, an abridger.

ABRÉVIATION, *sf.* an abbreviation.

ABRI, *sm.* a shelter. *Se mettre à l'abri*, to shelter or secure oneself from. *À l'abri de*, *pre.* sheltered from, under the protection of.

ABRICOT, *sm.* (*a fruit*) an apricot. *Une compote d'abricots*, stewed apricots.

ABRICOTIER, *sm.* an apricot-tree.

ABRITER, *va.* to shelter, to screen, to shade.

ABRIVENT, *sm.* any shelter from the wind.

ABROGATION, *sf.* abrogation, extinction, repeal. *Abrogation d'une loi*, the repeal of a law.

ABROGER, *va.* to abrogate, to repeal, to annul.

ABRUTIR, *va.* to stupify, to make stupid, to besot.

ABRUTIR (S'), *vr.* to grow stupid.

ABRUTISSEMENT, *sm.* brutishness, stupor, stupefaction, stupidity.

ABSENCE, *sf.* absence, removal. *Absence d'esprit*, absence of mind, inattention, want of attention.

ABSENT, *sm.* } one who is absent, an absentee.

ABSENTE, *sf.* }

ABSENT, *adj.* absent, not present.

ABSENTER (S'), *vr.* to absent oneself, to keep out of the way.

ABSINTHE, *sf.* wormwood: grief, bitterness.

ABSOLU, *adj.* absolute, positive, certain, unconditional: not limited, arbitrary, despotic. *Gouvernement absolu*, a despotic government.

ABSOLUMENT, *adv.* absolutely, positively, arbitrarily, peremptorily: by all means. *Absolument parlant*, generally speaking.

ABSOLUTION, *sf.* absolution, remission of sins. *Absolution*, (*jur.*) acquittal, discharge.

ABSOLUTOIRE, *adj.* absolatory, that which absolves.

ABSORBANT, *sm.* (*phy.*) an absorbent.

ABSORBANT, *adj.* absorbent, imbibing.

ABSORBER, *va.* to absorb, to swallow up, to suck up, to imbibe: to waste.

ABSORPTION, *sf.* absorption, absorbing.

ABSOUTRE, *va.* to absolve, to clear, to acquit, to discharge, to release.

ABSOUTE, *sf.* a general absolution of sins. *Faire l'absoute*, to pronounce a general absolution.

ABSTÈME, *adj.* abstemious, sober, abstinent, who drinks no wine.

ABSTENIR (S'), *vr.* to abstain, to refrain from.

ABSTENTION, *sf.* the giving up of an inheritance: (*jur.*) recusation of a judge.

ABSTERGER, *va.* to absterge, to wipe, to cleanse.

ABSTERGENT, *sm.* an abstergent.

ABSTERGENT, *adj.* abstergent, having a cleansing quality.

ABSTERSIF, *adj.* abstersive, having the quality of cleansing.

ABSTERSION, *sf.* abstersion, the act of cleansing.

ABSTINENCE, *sf.* abstinence, abstinence, temperance, forbearance of necessary food.

ABSTINENT, *adj.* abstinent, sober, temperate.

ABSTRACTIF, *adj.* (*obs.*) abstractive.

ABSTRACTION, *sf.* abstraction: absence of mind.

ABSTRAIRE, *va.* to abstract, to separate, to reduce. It is only used in the inf., the present, the future, and the part. past.

ABSTRAIT, *part.* and *adj.* abstracted, separated, disjoined: absent, inattentive.

ABSTRAITEMENT, *adv.* abstractedly, with abstraction, simply.

ABSTRUS, *adj.* abstruse, hidden, obscure, intricate.

ABSURDE, *adj.* absurd, preposterous, nonsensical, unreasonable, inconsistent.

ABSURDEMENT, *adv.* absurdly, nonsensically, unreasonably, inconsistently.

ABSURDITÉ, *sf.* absurdity, nonsense.

ABUS, *sm.* abuse, abuse, ill use: a bad custom: an error, a mistake.

ABUSER, *va.* to abuse, to make an ill use of: to seduce, to deceive: to debauch, to violate.

ABUSER (S'), to mistake, to be mistaken.

ABUSEUR, *sm.* an abuser, a deceiver: a seducer, a ravisher.

ABUSIF, *adj.* abusive: abuseful: improper, deceitful.

ABUSIVEMENT, *adv.* abusively, improperly.

ACABIT, *sm.* good or bad taste (speaking of fruit).

ACACIA, *sm.* (*a tree*) an acacia.

ACADÉMICIEN, *sm.* an academician, a fellow or member of a learned society.

ACADÉMIE, *sf.* an academy: a gambling-house: a riding-house.

ACADÉMIQUE, *adj.* academic, academical.

ACADÉMIQUEMENT, *adv.* academically, in an academical manner.

ACADÉMISTE, *sm.* a pupil in a fencing or riding academy.

ACAGNARDER (S'), *vr.* to grow lazy, to sit soting, lazy or idle. It is also used actively. *La mauvaise compagnie acagnarde*, bad company makes one lazy.

ACAJOU, *sm.* mahogany. *Noir d'acajou*, cashew nuts.

ACANTHACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) thorny.

ACANTHE, *sf.* (*a plant*) the acanthus or bear's foot.

ACARIÂTRE, *adj.* peevish, humourous.

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ACARIÂTRETE, *sf.* peevishness, fretfulness.
ACATALEPTIQUE, *adj.* acataleptic, without defect at the end.
ACATALEPSIE, *sf.* acatalepsy, impossibility of complete discovery.
ACCABLANT, *adj.* burdensome, heavy: grievous, troublesome.
ACCABLEMENT, *sm.* oppression, heaviness, fatigue: faintness, dejection of mind.
ACCABLER, *va.* to overwhelm, to overburden, to oppress: to tire, to fatigue, to weigh down: to torment, to plague.
ACCAPAREMENT, *sm.* forestalling, monopoly.
ACCAPARER, *va.* to forestall, to monopolize.
ACCAPAREUR, *sm.* a forestaller, a monopolist.
ACCARER, *va.* (*jur.*) to confront culprits.
ACCARIATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) the confronting of culprits.
ACCÉDER, *vn.* to accede, to advene, to come over, to assent.
ACCÉLÉRATEUR, *sm.* an accelerator.
ACCÉLÉRATEUR, *adj.* accelerating, accelerative.
ACCÉLÉRATION, *sf.* acceleration.
ACCÉLÉRER, *va.* to accelerate, to hasten, to quicken motion.
ACCENT, *sm.* an accent, a modification of the voice: a manner of speaking particular to a nation, a province, or an individual. *Accents*, *pl.* sounds, song, cries.
ACCENTUATION, *sf.* accentuation.
ACCENTUER, *va.* to accent, to mark with an accent.
ACCEPTABLE, *adj.* acceptable, worth accepting.
ACCEPTANT, *sm.* (*com.*) the acceptor.
ACCEPTATION, *sf.* acceptance, reception: (*com.*) acceptance.
ACCEPTER, *va.* to accept, to receive kindly: (*com.*) to accept, to acknowledge.
ACCEPTEUR, *sm.* (*com.*) the acceptor.
ACCEPTION, *sf.* regard, respect: acception, acceptance, signification, meaning.
ACCÈS, *sm.* access, approach, admittance: a fit. *Homme de facile accès*, a man of easy access.
ACCESSIBLE, *adj.* accessible, that may be easily approached.
ACCESSION, *sf.* accession, consent: augmentation, enlargement. *Accession au trône*, accession to the throne.
ACCESSIT, *sf.* (*a school term*), the second premium.
ACCESSOIRE, *adj.* accessory, additional.
ACCESSOIREMENT, *adv.* accessorially.
ACCIDENT, *sm.* accident, casualty, chance, mischance, misfortune: (*gr.*) the property of a word. *Par accident*, *adv.* *exp.* accidentally, by chance.
ACCIDENTEL, *adj.* accidental, casual, fortuitous.
ACCIDENTELLEMENT, *adv.* accidentally, casually, fortuitously.
ACCISE, *sf.* the excise, a tax on liquors and other objects.
ACCLAMATEUR, *sm.* an applauder, a shouter.
ACCLAMATION, *sf.* an acclamation, a shout.
ACCLAMPER, *va.* to clamp, to strengthen with clamps.
ACCLIMATER, *va.* to accustom to a climate.
ACCLIMATER (S'), *vr.* to get accustomed to a climate, to a place.
ACCOINTANCE, *sf.* (*fam.*) acquaintance, familiarity.

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ACCOISEMENT, *sm.* (*phy.*) a calm, a subsiding.
ACCOISER, *va.* (*phy.*) to calm, to assuage.
ACCOLADE, *sf.* an embrace, a hug: a brace. *Donner l' accolade*, to dub one a knight.
ACCOLAGE, *sm.* the propping of the vine.
ACCOLER, *va.* to embrace, to hug: to brace several sums into one. *Accoler la vigne*, to tie a vine to its prop.
ACCOMMODABLE, *adj.* accommodable, that may be fitted or composed.
ACCOMMODAGE, *sm.* fitting: the dressing of victuals.
ACCOMMODANT, *adj.* complying, complaisant, good-natured.
ACCOMMODEMENT, *sm.* accommodation, convenience: agreement, bargain: reconciliation: medium, temper, way.
ACCOMMODER, *va.* to fit up, to suit: to dress, to cook: to mend, to settle: to reconcile, to appease.
ACCOMMODER (S'), *vr.* to accommodate oneself, to agree with, to take one's ease.
ACCOMPAGNATEUR, *sm.* (*mus.*) an accompanier, he who accompanies with an instrument.
ACCOMPAGNEMENT, *sm.* the accompanying or waiting on, attendance, retinue: accompaniment, thorough-bass or bass.
ACCOMPAGNER, *va.* to accompany, to attend, to wait on, to escort: to match, to suit with.
ACCOMPAGNER (S'), *vr.* to accompany one's voice with an instrument.
ACCOMPLI, *part.* and *adj.* complete, excellent, perfect, accomplished.
ACCOMPLIR, *va.* to accomplish, to fulfil: to perform, to satisfy.
ACCOMPLIR (S'), *vr.* to be fulfilled.
ACCOMPLISSEMENT, *sm.* accomplishment, fulfilment, performance.
ACCON, *sm.* (*mar.*) a flat boat.
ACCORD, *sm.* accord, agreement, compact, concord, harmony, symmetry: consent, good understanding.
ACCORDABLE, *adj.* accordable, that may be granted.
ACCORDAILLES, *sf. pl.* the ceremony of betrothing.
ACCORDANT, *adj.* tunable, concordant, agreeing in sound or tune, harmonious.
ACCORDÉ, *sm.* a man betrothed to a woman.
ACCORDÉE, *sf.* a woman betrothed to a man.
ACORDER, *va.* to allow, to grant, to concede: to adjust, to reconcile. *Accorder un instrument*, to tune an instrument: *Accorder en mariage*, to betroth, to give in marriage.
ACORDER (S'), *vr.* to agree, to be in harmony with.
ACCORDEUR, *sm.* a tuner, one who tunes musical instruments.
ACCORDOIR, *sm.* a tuning-key.
ACCORE, *sm.* (*mar.*) prop, shore, support. *Les accores d'un banc*, the edges of a sandbank.
ACCORER, *va.* (*mar.*) to prop, to support.
ACCORNÉ, *adj.* (*her.*) horned.
ACCORT, *adj.* (*obs.*) civil, complaisant: cunning, subtle.
ACOSTABLE, *adj.* accostable, affable, easy of access.
ACOSTER, *va.* to accost, to go near.

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Accoster (S'), *vr.* to frequent, to keep company with (mostly used in a bad sense).
Accoter, *va.* to prop up, to support.
Accoter (S'), *vr.* (*obs.*) to lean against.
Accotoir, *sm.* a prop, a leaning-stock, any thing to lean upon.
Accouchée, *sf.* a woman in childbed.
Accouchement, *sm.* a woman's delivery.
Accoucher, *va.* to deliver a woman.
Accoucher, *vn.* to be brought to bed. *Accoucher avant terme*, to miscarry.
Accoucheur, *sm.* an accoucheur, a man-midwife.
Accoucheuse, *sf.* a midwife.
Accouder (S'), *vr.* to lean on one's elbow.
Accoudoir, *sm.* any thing fit to lean upon.
Accouer, *va.* to hamstring a stag.
Accouple, *sf.* a brace, a leash.
Accouplement, *sm.* a coupling or joining together: copulation.
Accoupler, *va.* to couple, to join together.
Accoupler (S'), *vr.* to couple.
Accourcir, *va.* to shorten, to abridge.
Accourcir (S'), *vr.* to grow short.
Accourcissement, *sm.* shortening, abridging.
Accourir, *vn.* to run, to hasten to, to flock together.
Accoutrement, *sm.* an accoutrement, a garb, a dress.
Accoutrez, *va.* to accoutre, to dress.
Accoutumance, *sf.* (*obs.*) custom, habit, use.
Accoutumé, *adj.* accustomed, usual. *A l'accoutumée*, *adv. exp.* (*fam.*) as usual.
Accoutumer, *va.* to accustom, to use, to inure.
Accoutumer (S'), *vr.* to be accustomed to: to use, to inure oneself to.
Accouvé, *part.* and *adj.* (*fam.*) sitting by the fireside.
Accouver, *vn.* to sit on the eggs.
Accréditer, *va.* to give credit or authority, to bring into esteem.
Accréditer (S'), *vr.* to get into credit, to get a name.
Accrétion, *sf.* (*phy.*) accretion, augmentation, increase.
Accroc, *sm.* a rent, a hook, a stop.
Accroche, *sf.* a hinderance, an obstacle, a difficulty.
Accrochement, *sm.* grappling.
Accrocher, *va.* to hang upon, to hook in: (*fam.*) to delay, to put off.
Accrocher (S'), (*mar.*) to grapple a ship: lay or catch hold of, to stick to.
Accroire, *vn.* (is only used with *faire*,) to make one believe. *En faire accroire*, to impose upon. *S'en faire accroire*, to be self-conceited.
Accroissement, *sm.* accretion, increase.
Accroître, *va.* to increase, to augment.
Accroître (S'), *vr.* to increase, to improve.
Accroupir (S'), *vr.* to squat upon the ground.
Accroupissement, *sm.* the sitting squat.
Accrue, *sf.* augment, increase.
Accueil, *sm.* reception. *Bon accueil*, kind reception, hearty welcome: *Mauvais accueil*, unfavourable reception. *Faire accueil*, to receive kindly.
Accueillir, *va.* to receive, to welcome: to overtake, to fall upon.
Actuel, *sm.* a blind alley, a place without

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thoroughfare: stakes to prevent a gun from drawing back: the depth of a bay.
Acculer, *va.* to drive one to a place from which he cannot go any farther: to drive to the last extremity.
Acculer (S'), *vr.* to betake oneself to a corner or place to prevent being attacked from behind.
Accumulation, *sf.* accumulation, heaping up.
Accumuler, *va.* to accumulate, to heap up.
Accumuler (S'), *vr.* to accumulate, to increase.
Accusable, *adj.* accusable, impeachable.
Accusateur, *sm.* } an accuser, an inditer.
Accusatrice, *sf.* }
Accusatif, *sm.* the accusative case.
Accusation, *sf.* accusation, impeachment.
Accusé, *sm.* } the accused, the culprit, the pri-
Accusée, *sf.* } soner at the bar.
Accuser, *va.* to accuse, to indite, to impeach. *Accuser reception d'une lettre*, (*com.*) to acknowledge the receipt of a letter. *Accuser son jeu*, to call one's game.
Acens, *sm.* (*jur.*) a farmed estate.
Acensement, *sm.* giving or letting out to farm.
Acenser, *va.* to grant a lease, to farm.
Acéphale, *adj.* acephalous, without a head.
AcéRAIN, *adj.* steely, of steel.
Acerbe, *adj.* acerb, sour, sharp, harsh, rough.
Acerbité, *sf.* acerbity, sourness: severity.
Acéré, *adj.* sharp-edged, keen, acute.
Acérer, *va.* to steel, to temper iron with steel.
Acescence, *sf.* acescency, sourness, acidity.
Acescent, *adj.* acescent, tending to sourness.
Acéteux, *adj.* acetous, acetose, sour, sharp.
Achalander, *va.* to procure customers.
Achalander (S'), *vr.* to get customers.
Acharnement, *sm.* animosity, rage, fury.
Acharner, *va.* to set on, to provoke, to enrage.
Acharner (S'), *vr.* to be obstinately bent against, to fall upon with fury.
Achat, *sm.* a purchase: the thing purchased.
Ache, *sf.* (*an herb*) smallage, water-parsley.
Achées, *sf. pl.* lob-worms: bait.
Acheminement, *sm.* a step towards a thing: the means to bring it about.
Acheminer, *va.* to set forward, to forward.
Acheminer (S'), *vr.* to set out, to go forward.
Acheter, *va.* to buy, to purchase.
Acheteur, *sm.* } a buyer, a purchaser.
Acheteuse, *sf.* }
Achèvement, *sm.* the finishing, completing, or perfecting of a thing.
Achever, *va.* to finish, to end, to accomplish: to complete, to perfect: to ruin, to destroy: to put to death.
Achillée, *sf.* (*a plant*) ragwort.
Achoppement, *sm.* (*PIERRE D'*) a stumbling-block, an obstacle, a rub.
Achores, *sm. pl.* (*a disorder*) achore, the thrush.
Achromatique, *adj.* achromatic, colourless.
Acide, *sm.* the acid, any acid substance, any thing sour.
Acide, *adj.* acid, sour, sharp.
Acidéable, *adj.* that may turn acid.
Acidifère, *adj.* acidiferous.
Acidifiable, *adj.* acidifiable.
Acidifiant, *adj.* that which constitutes an acid.
Acidification, *sf.* acidification,

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ACIDIFIER, *va.* to acidify, to make acid.
ACIDITÉ, *sf.* acidity, acidness, sourness, sharpness to the taste.
ACIDULE, *adj.* acidulous, sourish.
ACIDULER, *va.* to acidulate, to tinge with an acid, to make sour.
ACIER, *sm.* steel: a sword, a dagger. *Acier factice*, blistered steel.
ACIÉRIE, *sf.* a steel manufactory, a work-shop where steel is made.
ACOLYTE, *sm.* an acolyte; (*fam.*) a constant attendant.
ACONIT, *sm.* (*a plant*) aconite, wolf's-bane.
ACQUINANT, *adj.* (*fam.*) alluring, attracting.
ACQUINER, *va.* (*fam.*) to entice, to allure, to make lazy.
ACQUINER (S'), *vr.* to grow lazy, idle or sluggish.
ACOUSTIQUE, *sf.* acoustics, the theory of sounds.
ACOUSTIQUE, *adj.* acoustic, that relates to the sense of hearing.
ACQUÉREUR, *sm.* a purchaser, a buyer.
ACQUÉRIR, *va.* to acquire, to get, to purchase, to buy.
ACQUÉRIR (S'), *vr.* to gain, to get.
ACQUÊT, *sm.* (*jur.*) acquest, acquist, acquisition, purchase: (*fam.*) profit, advantage.
ACQUÊTER, *va.* (*jur.*) to purchase.
ACQUIESCENCEMENT, *sm.* acquiescence, compliance: consent, approbation.
ACQUIESCER, *vn.* to acquiesce, to comply, to consent, to rest in, to be satisfied with.
ACQUIS, *sm.* acquirement, knowledge. *Il a de l'acquis*, he is a clever man, he has great knowledge.
ACQUISITION, *sf.* an acquisition, a purchase: the thing purchased.
ACQUIT, *sm.* an acquittance, a receipt, a discharge. *Acquit à caution*, a permit, a cocket. *Acquit (at billiards)* the lead. *Donner l'acquit*, to lead. *Par manière d'acquit*, *adv. exp.* negligently.
ACQUITTEMENT, *sm.* (*a new word*) discharge, payment. *A l'acquittement de mes dettes*, to the discharge of my debts.
ACQUITTER, *va.* to acquit, to discharge, to pay.
ACQUITTER (S'), *vr.* to pay off, to clear. *S'acquitter de ses devoirs*, to fulfil one's duty.
ACRE, *sf.* an acre. *Quinze acres*, an oxgang. *Un quart d'acre*, a rood.
ACRE, *adj.* acrid, sharp, bitter, sour: blunt, rough.
ACRÉTÉ, *sf.* acuity, acritude, sharpness, sourness, acerbity.
ACRIMONIE, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness, severity.
ACRIMONIEUX, *adj.* acrimonious, abounding with acrimony.
ACROBATE, *sm.* a rope-dancer (among the ancients).
ACROSTICHE, *sm.* acrostic, a piece of poetry, each verse of which begins with a letter of the person or thing which is the subject of it. It is also adjective.
ACROTÈRES, *sm. pl.* (*arch.*) acroters or acrotéria, small pedestals.
ACTE, *sm.* an act, an action, a deed: a register, a certificate: an instrument in law. *Acte de comédie*, an act of a play. *Actes publics*, *pl.* records, public registers.
ACTEUR, *sm.* an actor, a stage-player.

ADJ

ACTIF, *adj.* active, diligent, quick, nimble. *Dettes actives*, credits, debts due to us.
ACTION, *sf.* an action, an operation: an action or suit at law: a fight, a battle: a gesture: a share in a stock. *Les actions de la banque*, bankstock. *Les actions baissent ou haussent*, the stocks rise or fall.
ACTIONNAIRE, *sm.* a shareholder, a stockholder.
ACTIONNER, *va.* to sue at law, to bring an action against.
ACTIVEMENT, *adv.* actively, busily, nimbly.
ACTIVER, *va.* (*a new word*) to activate, to put in motion, to stir up.
ACTIVITÉ, *sf.* activity, expedition: quickness, vivacity. *Activité d'esprit*, activity of mind.
ACTRICE, *sf.* an actress.
ACTUEL, *adj.* actual, true, real.
ACTUELLEMENT, *adv.* actually, really, now, at this time.
ACUITÉ, *sf.* acuity, acuteness, sharpness.
ACUMINÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) acuminate, sharp-pointed.
ACUTANGLE, *adj.* acuteangled.
ACUTANGLAIRE, *adj.* acutangular.
ADAGE, *sm.* an adage, a proverb.
ADAGIO, *adv.* (*mus.*) adagio, slowly.
ADAMANT, *sm.* adamant, the diamond, the loadstone, a stone of impenetrable hardness.
ADAMANTIN, *adj.* adamantine, adamantean, made of adamant, hard as adamant.
ADAMITES, *sm. pl.* (*a sect*) Adamites.
ADAPTATION, *sf.* adaptation, adapting, the fitness of one thing to another.
ADAPTER, *va.* to adapt, to appropriate, to apply, to fit.
ADDITION, *sf.* an addition, an adjunction: additament.
ADDITIONNEL, *adj.* additional, that is added.
ADDITIONNER, *va.* to make an addition, to cast up.
ADDUCTEUR, *sm.* (*anat.*) an adductor, an adductor muscle.
ADDITION, *sf.* (*anat.*) adduction.
ADEMPITION, *sf.* (*jur.*) ademption, taking away, privation.
ADÉNOGRAPHIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) adenography, a treatise on the glands.
ADÉNOTOMIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) adenotomy, a dissection of the glands.
ADEPTE, *sm.* an adept.
ADÉQUAT, *adj.* adequate, complete, perfect.
ADHÉRENCE, *sf.* adherence, adhesion.
ADHÉRENT, *sm.* an adherent, a follower.
ADHÉRENT, *adj.* adherent: sticking.
ADHÉRER, *vn.* to adhere, to stick to, to take part, to side with.
ADHÉSION, *sf.* adhesion, assent, consent.
AD HONORES, *adv.* (*lat.*) conferring honour without gain.
ADIANTE, *sm.* (*a plant*) maiden-hair.
ADIEU, *sm.* parting, farewell, leave. *Faire ses adieux*, to take leave of one.
ADIEU, *adv.* adieu, farewell.
ADIPEUX, *adj.* adipous, fat.
ADJACENT, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous to, bordering upon.
ADJECTION, *sf.* adjection.
ADJECTIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) an adjective.
ADJECTIVEMENT, *adv.* adjectively.

ADO

ADJOINDRE, *vs.* to adjoin, to join to or with: to give an adjunct, a colleague.
ADJOINT, *sm.* an assistant, a colleague, a joint commissioner.
ADJONCTION, *sf.* (*jur.*) adjunction.
ADJUDANT, *sm.* an adjutant: an assistant.
ADJUDICATAIRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) the highest bidder.
ADJUDICATEUR, *sm.* an adjudicator.
ADJUDICATIF, *adj.* adjudicating, adjudging.
ADJUDICATION, *sf.* adjudication, adjudging.
ADJUGER, *vs.* to adjudge, to adjudicate, to award.
ADJURATION, *sf.* adjuration, adjuring.
ADJURER, *vn.* to adjure, to charge earnestly: to summon. *Je vous adjure de dire*, I summon you to say.
ADMETTRE, *vs.* to admit, to allow of: to approve, to acknowledge.
ADMINICULE, *sm.* an adminicle, a help, a support.
ADMINISTRATEUR, *sm.* an administrator, a guardian, a manager.
ADMINISTRATIF, *adj.* administrative, that which administers.
ADMINISTRATION, *sf.* administration, management, conduct: the government (*collectively*), those to whom the care of public affairs is committed.
ADMINISTRATIVEMENT, *adv.* administratively.
ADMINISTRATRICE, *sf.* an administratrix.
ADMINISTRER, *vs.* to administer, to govern.
Administrer la justice, to distribute justice:
Administrer les sacrements, to dispense sacraments: *Administrer des preuves*, to produce proofs.
ADMIRABLE, *adj.* admirable marvellous, wonderful: rare, excellent: (*iron.*) *Vraiment vous êtes admirable*, you are a pretty fellow, indeed!
ADMIRABLEMENT, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully.
ADMIRATEUR, *sm.* an admirer. *La vertu sait se passer d'admirateurs*, virtue needs no admirers.
ADMIRATIF, *adj.* admirative, admiring.
ADMIRATION, admiration, wonder, wondering.
Un point d'admiration, a point of admiration.
ADMIRATRICE, *sf.* she who admires, an admirer.
ADMIRER, *vs.* to admire, to wonder: (*iron.*) *J'admire sa simplicité*, I love his ingenuity.
ADMISSIBLE, *adj.* admissible, allowable.
ADMISSIBILITÉ, *sm.* admissibility, the quality of being admitted.
ADMISSION, *sf.* admission, admittance.
ADMONÊTER, *vs.* (*jur.*) to admonish, to warn, to reprimand.
ADMONITEUR, *sm.* a monitor, an admonisher.
ADMONITION, *sf.* an admonition, an advice, a warning, a gentle reproof.
ADOLESCENCE, *sf.* (*applied to males only*) adolescence, adolescency, puberty.
ADOLESCENT, *sm.* a young man, a youth. *C'est un jeune adolescent*, he is a young fool.
ADOLESCENTE, *sf.* a young woman. *C'est une jeune adolescente*, she is a young prude.
ADOLESCENT, *adj.* adolescent, young.
ADONIS, *sm.* an Adonis, a spark, a beau: (*a flower*) the pheasant's eye.
ADONISER, *vs.* to dress, to make fine, to adorn.
ADONISER (S'), *vr.* to dizen oneself.
ADONNER (S'), *vs.* to give oneself up to, to addict or apply oneself to. *S'adonner à l'étude*, to give one's mind to study.

ADV

ADOPTABLE, *adj.* that may be adopted.
ADOPTER, *vs.* to adopt: to approve.
ADOPTIF, *adj.* adoptive, not native.
ADOPTION, *sf.* adoption, admission.
ADORABLE, *adj.* adorable, divine.
ADORATEUR, *sm.* } an adorer, a worshipper, an
ADORATRICE, *sf.* } admirer. *C'est un de ses adorateurs*, he is one of her admirers.
ADORATION, *sf.* adoration, worship.
ADORER, *vs.* to adore, to worship: to dote upon.
ADOS, *sm.* a shelving bed, a border against a wall.
ADOSSEMENT, *sm.* backing.
ADOSSER, *vs.* to set back to back: to place or build against.
ADOSSER (S'), *vr.* to lean one's back against.
ADOUBER, *vs.* (*mar.*) to repair a ship.
ADOUBER, *vn.* (*at chess*) to set a pawn right.
ADOUCIR, *vs.* to sweeten, to soften, to mitigate, to alleviate: to mend: to appease, to calm, to allay.
ADOUCIR (S'), *vr.* to become sweet: to soften: to relent, to cool.
ADOUCISSANT, *sm.* a lenitive, a palliative: an expedient.
ADOUCISSANT, (*phy.*) emollient, mitigating.
ADOUCISSEMENT, *sm.* softening, sweetening: alleviation, assuagement, mitigation, allay.
ADOUCISSEUR, *sm.* (*art.*) a polisher of glasses.
AD PATRES, (*aller*) (*lat.*) to die, to expire.
AD REM, (*répondre*) (*lat.*) to answer categorically, to give a positive answer.
ADOUÉ *adj.* (*ven.*) coupled (*speaking of birds*).
ADRAGANT, *sm.* (*a gum*) gundragon.
ADRESSE, *sf.* an address, a direction: a destination: an address, a petition: dexterity, skill, ability: artifice, cunning. *Jeu d'adresse*, a game of skill. *Bureau d'adresses*, a directory.
ADRESSER, *vs.* to address, to direct: to send to: to dedicate.
ADRESSER, *vn.* to hit the mark.
ADRESSER (S'), *vr.* to address oneself, to recur or apply to, to be directed. *Vous vous adressez mal*, you mistake your man.
ADRIATIQUE, (*la mer*) or **L'ADRIATIQUE**, *sf.* the Adriatic sea.
ADROIT, *adj.* dextrous, ingenious, industrious: skilful: sly, shrewd.
ADROITEMENT, *adv.* dexterously, skilfully.
ADULATEUR, *sm.* an adulator, a flatterer.
ADULATION, *sf.* adulation, flattery.
ADULATRICE, *sf.* an adulatress, a flatterer.
ADULER, *vs.* to adulate, to flatter, to fawn.
ADULTE, *adj.* and *s.* adult, a grown-up person.
ADULTÉRATION, *sf.* adulteration, deterioration.
ADULTÈRE, *sm.* and *f.* adultery: an adulterer: an adulteress.
ADULTÈRE *adj.* adulterous. *Femme adultère*, an adulteress, an adulterous woman.
ADULTÉRER, *vs.* to adulterate, to mix, to falsify.
ADULTÉRIN, *adj.* adulterine, born of an adulteress: spurious.
ABUSTE, *adj.* (*phy.*) adust, burnt up, scorched.
ADUSTION, *sf.* (*phy.*) adustion, burning up or drying.
ADVENTICE, *adj.* adventitious, accidental.
ADVENTIF, *adj.* adventive, adventitious, casual.
ADVERBE, *sm.* (*gr.*) an adverb.

AFF

ADVERBIAL, *adj.* adverbial.
ADVERBIALEMENT, *adv.* adverbially.
ADVERBIALITÉ, *sf.* adverbiality.
ADVERSAIRE, *sm.* an adversary, an antagonist, an opponent.
ADVERSAIRE, *adj.* adverse, hostile.
ADVERSATIF, *adj.* adversative. *Conjunction adversative*, an adversative conjunction.
ADVERSE, *adj.* adverse, contrary, *Partie adverse*, the adverse party.
ADVERSITÉ, *sf.* adversity, distress, misery.
ADVERSITÉS, *pl.* misfortunes.
ADVERTENCE, *sf.* (*obs.*) advertence, advertency, attention to.
ADYNAMIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) adynamy, weakness caused by the disease.
AÉRÉ, *adj.* airy, well-aired. *Maison de campagne bien aérée*, a country-house situated in fine air.
AÉRER, *va.* to air, to give air, to drive the unwholesome air.
AÉRIEN, *adj.* aerial, ethereal: high, elevated.
AÉRIFORME, *adj.* aeriform, resembling the air, having the properties of air.
AÉROGRAPHIE, aerography, the description of the air.
AÉROLOGIE, *sf.* aerology, the doctrine of the air.
AÉROMANCIE, *sf.* aeromancy, the art of divining by the air.
AÉROMÈTRE, *sm.* an aerometer, a machine for weighing the air.
AÉROMÉTRIE, *sf.* aerometry, the art of measuring the air.
AÉRONAUTE, *sm.* an aeronaut, one who sails through the air in a balloon.
AÉROSTAT, *sm.* an air-balloon.
AÉROSTATIQUE, *adj.* aerostatic, relating to aerial navigation.
ÆTHITE (*a precious stone*), ætites, the eagle stone.
AFFABILITÉ, *sf.* affability, courteousness.
AFFABLE, *adj.* affable, courteous.
AFFABLEMENT, *adv.* affably, courteously.
AFFABULATION, *sf.* affabulation, the moral of a fable.
AFFADIR, *va.* to make insipid or nauseous.
AFFADISSEMENT, *sm.* insipidity, nauseousness.
AFFAIBLIR, *va.* to enfeeble, to weaken, to enervate, to debilitate.
AFFAIBLIR (S'), *vr.* to debase, to grow weak.
AFFAIBLISSANT, *adj.* weakening, debilitating.
AFFAIBLISSEMENT, *sm.* diminution of strength, of vigour, of activity, weakness, debility.
AFFAIRE, *sf.* an affair, a business, a matter, a concern: a dispute, a quarrel: an action, a fight: a scrape, trouble. *Une affaire d'honneur*, an affair of honour, a duel. *Une affaire d'intérêt*, a money-concern. *Une affaire urgente*, a pressing affair. *C'est mon affaire*, leave that to me. *Avoir affaire de*, to stand in need of. *Faire affaire*, to conclude a bargain. *Avoir affaire à quelqu'un*, to have to do with one.
AFFAÏRÉ, *adj.* very busy, full of business.
AFFAÏSSEMENT, *sm.* the giving way under too great a weight: weakness, debility.
AFFAÏSSER, *va.* and *n.* to press or weigh down, to sink, to cause to sink.
AFFAÏSSER (S'), *vr.* to sink under too great a weight.
AFFAITER, *va.* (*ven.*) to tame, to train a hawk.

AFF

AFFALÉ, *adj.* (*mar.*) wind-bound, embayed.
AFFALER, *va.* (*mar.*) to lower, to bring down, to overhaul.
AFFAMÉ, *part.* and *adj.* starved, famished: greedy, covetous, vehemently desirous.
AFFAMER, *va.* to famish, to starve.
AFFÉAGEMENT, *sm.* a leasehold.
AFFÉAGER, *va.* to give in leasehold.
AFFECTATION, *sf.* affectation: claim, pretension.
AFFECTÉ, *p.* and *adj.* affected, full of affectation: pretended, feigned: touched, moved: destined to, appropriate for, mortgaged.
AFFECTER, *va.* to affect, to endeavour to appear: to appropriate, to destine to: to have a liking, a predilection for: to covet, to hanker after: to touch, to move: to mortgage.
AFFECTER (S'), *vr.* to be affected, to take to heart.
AFFECTIF, *adj.* affective: pathetic.
AFFECTION, *sf.* affection, love, zeal, devotion: a desire of, a passion for.
AFFECTIONNÉ, *adj.* affectionate, loving: warm, zealous, devoted.
AFFECTIONNÉMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) affectionately.
AFFECTIONNER, *va.* to love, to like, to be fond of, to have an affection for.
AFFECTIONNER (S'), *vr.* to take an affection for, to be very fond of, to delight in.
AFFECTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* affectionately, kindly, with affection.
AFFECTUEUX, *adj.* affectionate, full of affection, kind. *Un sourire affectueux*, a kind smile.
AFFERMER, *va.* to farm, to lease, to let or take upon lease.
AFFERMIR, *va.* to strengthen, to corroborate, to confirm, to consolidate.
AFFERMIR (S'), *vr.* to be strengthened or corroborated: to be confirmed in.
AFFERMISSEMENT, *sm.* firmness, strength, stability, consolidation, confirmation.
AFFÉTÉ, *adj.* full of affectation. It is also substantive. *Une petite affetée*, a little affected creature.
AFFÉTERIE, *sf.* ridiculous affectation.
AFFETTUOSO, (*Ital.*) *adv.* (*mus.*) affettuoso, con affetto, tenderly.
AFFICHE, *sf.* a bill or paper posted up. *Affiche de comédie*, a play-bill, a bill of the play.
AFFICHER, *va.* to post up, to divulge, to publish. *Afficher le bel esprit*, to set up for a wit. *Afficher sa honte*, to expose one's shame.
AFFICHER (S'), *vr.* to make oneself ridiculous, to observe no sort of decency.
AFFICHEUR, *sm.* a bill-sticker.
AFFIDÉ, *sm.* } a trusty person.
AFFIDÉE, *sf.* }
AFFIDÉ, *adj.* trusty, faithful.
AFFILER, *va.* to set, to sharpen, to whet.
AFFILEUR, *sm.* a grinder, a setter.
AFFILIATION, *sf.* affiliation, admittance into a community or society, adoption.
AFFILIER, *va.* to affiliate, to admit, to adopt.
AFFILOIR, *sm.* a whetstone: nippers.
AFFINAGE, or **AFFINEMENT**, *sm.* affinage, the refining of metals by the cuppel.
AFFINER, *va.* to fine, to refine, to purify: (*mar.*) to clear up.
AFFINER (S'), *vr.* to get refined, to improve.
AFFINERIE, *sf.* a finery, a forge at iron-works.
AFFINEUR, *sm.* a refiner: a purifier.

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AFFINITÉ, sf. affinity, relation to, connexion with.
AFFOIR, sm. a refining comb, a hatchet to make hemp finer.
AFFIQUETS, sm. a case for knitting needles.
AFFIQUETS, pl. (iron.) women's dressing toys or finery.
AFFIRMATIF, adj. affirmative, positive.
AFFIRMATION, sf. affirmation, affirming by oath in a court of justice.
AFFIRMATIVE, sf. the affirmative, what contains an affirmation.
AFFIRMATIVEMENT, adv. affirmatively, in an affirmative manner.
AFFIXE, adj. affixed, tied to the end.
AFFIRMER, va. to affirm, to declare, to avow, to attest on oath, to bear witness to.
AFFLEURAGE, sm. (with bakers) good rising.
AFFLEURER, va. (arch.) to level.
AFFLICTION, sf. affliction, sorrow, grief, grievance: calamity, distress.
AFFLICteur, adj. penal, corporal. It is only used with *peine*, as: *Une peine afflictive*, a corporal punishment ordered by a court.
AFFLIGEANT, adj. afflicting, afflictive, grievous, painful.
AFFLIGER, va. to afflict, to grieve: to ruin, to desolate, to destroy.
AFFLIGER (S'), vr. to grieve, to sorrow, to mourn.
AFFLUENCE, sf. affluence, affluency, abundance, plenty: a concourse of people.
AFFLUENT, adj. (said of a river), flowing, falling or running into.
AFFLUXE, va. to run into, to abound, to resort in abundance, to be in great plenty.
AFFOLER, va. (fam.) to make one extremely fond of, to make one dote upon.
AFFOLER (S'), vr. to dote upon a person or thing.
AFFORAGE, sm. a duty formerly paid to a lord for a license to sell wine.
AFFORER, or AFFEURER, va. (obs.) to assize the price.
AFFORAGE, sm. the right to cut wood in a forest.
AFFOURCHER, va. (mar.) to moor across.
AFFOURCHE, sf. (ancres d') an anchor to moor.
AFFOURAGEMENT, sm. foddering, giving food to cattle.
AFFOURAGER, va. to feed or fodder cattle.
AFFRANCHI, sm. a freedman.
AFFRANCHIE, sf. a freedwoman.
AFFRANCHIR, va. to enfranchise, to set free, to free, to exempt or rid from. *Affranchir une lettre*, to frank a letter: (mar.) to free from water, to pump dry.
AFFRANCHIR (S'), vr. to get free, to get off free, to free or rid oneself from.
AFFRANCHISSEMENT, sm. enfranchisement, release from prison or slavery: exemption, privilege, immunity: franking.
AFFRES, sf. pl. (little used) great fright, pangs, agonies. *Les affres de la mort*, the agonies of death.
AFFRÈTEMENT, sm. (mar.) the freighting of a ship.
AFFRATER, va. (mar.) to freight a ship.
AFFRATER, sm. (mar.) a freighter, he who freights or hires a vessel.
AFFREUSEMENT, adv. frightfully, dreadfully.
AFFREUX, adj. dreadful, frightful, horrible: excessively ugly: shocking, atrocious.

AGG

AFFRIANDER, va. to use to dainties: to allure: to excite, to decoy.
AFFRICHER, va. to leave untilled.
AFFRIOLER, va. (fam.) to allure, to decoy by fine words or promises.
AFFRONT, sm. an affront, a contumely, an insult, an outrage: a disgrace, an indignity.
AFFRONTER, va. to affront, to encounter, to attack, to brave: (obs.) to cheat, to cozen.
AFFRONTERIE, sf. (obs.) cheating, cozening.
AFFRONTEUR, sm.
AFFRONTEUSE, sf. } a cheat, an impostor.
AFFUBLEMENT, sm. (iron.) a muffler, a veil, a gown, a cloak, a raiment.
AFFUBLER, va. (fam.) to muffle up, to dress in a ridiculous manner.
AFFUSION, sf. (phy.) affusion, the act of pouring one liquor upon another.
AFFÛT, sm. (art.) the carriage or frame of a piece of ordnance: a place where a hunter stands upon the watch. *Etre à l'affût*, to be upon the catch.
AFFÛTAGE, sm. the grinding of tools: the mounting of a piece of ordnance: a complete set of tools.
AFFÛTER, va. to mount a cannon, to level a piece of ordnance: to set or sharpen tools, to provide with tools.
AFIN, conj. to, in order to, in order that.
AFISTOLER, va. (fam.) to adorn, to trim up.
AGA, sm. an aga, a Turkish officer.
AGAÇANT, adj. enticing, alluring, inciting.
AGACE or AGASSE, sf. (a bird) a name given to the magpie.
AGACEMENT, sm. the setting of the teeth on edge.
AGACER, va. to set the teeth on edge: to provoke, to excite: to allure, to entice.
AGACERIE, sf. incitement, allurement, encouragement: ogling.
AGAPES, sf. pl. love-feasts (among the primitive Christians).
AGARIC, sm. (bot.) agaric, a sort of mushroom.
AGATE, sf. (a precious stone) an agate.
AGATIS, sm. (jur.) damage caused by cattle.
ÂGE, sm. age, years, time, days: an age. *Bas âge*, infancy. *Âge de puberté*, marriageable years. *Âge viril*, manhood. *La fleur de l'âge*, the prime of life. *Quel âge avez-vous?* How old are you?
ÂGÉ, adj. aged, old, elderly.
AGENCE, sf. agency, the office of an agent.
AGENCEMENT, sm. order, arrangement.
AGENCER, va. (fam.) to dress, to set in order, to fit up.
AGENCER (S'), to rig or trim oneself.
AGENDA, sm. a memorandum-book, a pocket-book.
AGENOULLER (S'), vr. to kneel, to kneel down.
AGENOULLOIR, sm. a hassock.
AGENT, sm. an agent, a factor. *Agent de change*, an exchange-broker, a bill-broker, a stock-broker.
AGGLOMÉRATION, sf. agglomeration, heap.
AGGLOMÉRER (S'), vr. to agglomerate, to gather together, to grow into one mass.
AGGLUTINANT, adj. (phy.) agglutinant, uniting parts together.
AGGLUTINATIF, adj. agglutinative, having the power of agglutination.

AGR

AGGLUTINER, *va.* (*phy.*) to agglutinate, to unite one part to another.

AGGRAVANT, *adj.* aggravating, provoking.

AGGRAVATION, *sf.* aggravation, provocation.

AGGRAVER, *va.* to aggravate, to make worse.

AGILE, *adj.* agile, nimble, quick, ready.

AGILEMENT, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, readily.

AGILITÉ, *sf.* agility, activity, nimbleness, quickness, speed, readiness.

AGIO, *sm.* (*com.*) *agio*, a difference between mercantile paper and current money.

AGIOTAGE, *sm.* stock-jobbing.

AGIOTER, *vn.* to job, to stock-job, to gamble in the stocks or funds.

AGIOTEUR, *sm.* a stock-jobber.

AGIR, *va.* to act, to do, to deal: to act in a court of justice. *En agir*, to act, to behave. *Il agissait en roi*, he behaved as a king. *S'agir de*, *v. imp.* *De quoi s'agit-il?* what's the matter? *Il s'agit de l'honneur, de la vie*, honour, life is at stake. *Il s'agit de*, the question is.

AGISSANT, *adj.* active, efficacious, stirring.

AGITATEUR, *sm.* an agitator, a perturbator, a fomentor of troubles.

AGITATION, *sf.* agitation, busy life: trouble of mind, emotion, commotion.

AGITER, *va.* to agitate, to move, to stir: to make uneasy, to disturb, to disquiet: to disorder, to confound. *Agiter une question*, to debate a question.

AGITER (S'), *vr.* to stir, to make oneself uneasy, to be debated, discussed or deliberated.

AGNAT, *sm.* (*jur.*) agnate, collateral, allied to, akin from the father.

AGNATION, *sf.* agnation, alliance, connection.

AGNATIQUE, *adj.* agnatic.

AGNEAU, *sm.* a lamb: a good-tempered person.

AGNELER, *va.* to ewe, to yean.

AGNELET, *sm.* (*obs.*) a lambkin.

AGNELINE, *sf.* lamb's-wool.

AGNÈS, *sf.* a raw young girl: a simpleton.

AGNUS-CASTUS, *sm.* (*a shrub*) agnus-castus.

AGNUS DEI, *sm.* (*Lat.*) an Agnus, (*a prayer among Catholics*), a relic, a religious toy.

AGONIE, *sf.* agony, the last gasp of life: great anguish, excessive grief. *Être à l'agonie*, to be at the point of death.

AGONISANT, *adj.* dying, at the last gasp.

AGONISER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to feel agonies, to be at the point of death.

AGONISTIQUE, *adj.* agonistic, agonistical.

AGRAPE, *sm.* a clasp, a hasp, a locket.

AGRAPER, *va.* to clasp, to hasp, to fasten with a clasp.

AGRAIRE, *adj.* agrarian. *La loi agraire*, the agrarian law.

AGRANDIR, *va.* to aggrandise, to enlarge, to increase: to raise, to promote, to exalt: to magnify, to exaggerate.

AGRANDIR (S'), *vr.* to grow in size: to add to one's property or power, to grow rich.

AGRANDISSEMENT, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase, enlargement: promotion, preferment.

AGRÉABLE, *adj.* agreeable, pleasant, pleasing, acceptable. It is also used substantively. *Joindre l'utile à l'agréable*, to combine profit with pleasure.

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AGRÉABLEMENT, *adv.* agreeably, merrily, in a pleasing manner.

AGRÉER, *va.* to accept of, to receive kindly: to like, to approve of: to allow, to suffer: (*mar.*) to rig a ship.

AGRÉER, *vn.* to please, to be agreeable or acceptable to, to be liked.

AGRÉEUR, *sm.* (*mar.*) a ship-rigger.

AGRÉGAT, *sm.* an aggregate, the result of the conjunction of many particulars.

AGRÉGATION, *sf.* aggregation, admission into a society: collection, aggregate.

AGRÉGÉ, *sm.* a substitute.

AGRÉGER, *va.* to aggregate, to accumulate: to admit into a society.

AGRÉMENT, *sm.* grace, comeliness: approbation, consent, assent: pleasure, satisfaction, delight. *Agréments*, *pl.* ornaments of dress, graceful accessories in music or dancing.

AGRÈS, *sm. pl.* (*mar.*) the rigging of a ship.

AGRESSEUR, *sm.* an aggressor, he who first commences a quarrel or hostility.

AGRESSION, *sf.* aggression, the first attack, the first act of injury.

AGRESTE, *adj.* wild, rustic, agrestic, agrestical or agrestial: rude, ill-bred, uncouth.

AGRICOLE, *adj.* given to agriculture.

AGRICULTEUR, *sm.* an agricultor, a husbandman.

AGRICULTURE, *sf.* agriculture, the art of cultivating the ground.

AGRIE, *sf.* (*a disease*) a corrosive tetter.

AGRIFFER (S'), *vr.* (*pop.*) to cling fast, to gripe or catch at, to lay hold of.

AGRIMINISTE, *sm.* a trimming-maker.

AGRIOPHAGE, *sm.* one who lives upon wild beasts.

AGRIMOINE, *sf.* (*a plant*) agrimony.

AGRIOTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) a kind of wild cherry.

AGRIPAUME, *sf.* (*a plant*) motherwort.

AGRIPPER, *va.* (*pop.*) to snatch, to gripe at, to catch eagerly.

AGRONOME, *sm.* a writer on husbandry, one versed in the theory of agriculture.

AGRONOMIE, *sf.* the theory of agriculture.

AGRONOMIQUE, *adj.* agronomical, relating to the theory of agriculture.

AGROUPER, *va.* (*paint*) to group figures, to paint several of them in a group.

AGUERRI, *adj.* used to war, disciplined.

AGUERRIR, *va.* to inure to war, to discipline.

AGUERRIR (S'), *vr.* to inure oneself to war: to accustom or use oneself to a thing.

AGUETS, *sm. pl.* watch. *Être aux aguets*, or *se tenir aux aguets*, to lie in wait, to lurk.

AH! *int.* oh! hah! alas!

AHAN, *sm.* (*fam.*) hard labour, pain, toil.

AHANER, *vr.* (*fam.*) to toil, to work hard.

AHEURTEMENT, *sm.* stubbornness, obstinacy.

AHEURTER (S'), *vr.* to be obstinate or stubborn.

AHI! *int.* oh! oh dear!

AHURIR, *va.* to stun, to astound, to amaze.

AIDE, *sm.* an adjutant, an assistant, a helper. *Aide de camp*, an aid-de-camp. *Aide-major*, an adjutant.

AIDE, *sf.* aid, help, assistance, support. *À l'aide de*, *pre.* with the assistance of.

AIDER, *va.* to aid, to help, to assist, to succour.

AIDER (S'), to avail oneself, to make use of.

AÏE, *int.* ah! oh! dear me!

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AïVL, *sm.* a grandfather, a grandsire.
AïVLE, *sf.* a grandmother, a grandam.
AïVX, *sm. pl.* forefathers, ancestors.
AIGAYER, *vs.* to wash in water, to rinse.
AÏLE, *sm.* an eagle: a man of superior genius.
Des yeux d'aigle, piercing eyes.
AIGLE, *sf.* a military standard of the ancient Romans, and of the French under Napoleon.
AIGLON, *sm.* an eaglet, a young eagle.
AIGRE, *sm.* sourness, anything sour.
AIGRE, *adj.* sour, bitter, tart, ill-natured: churlish, severe, sharp. *De vin aigre*, sour wine.
Une voix aigre, a shrill voice.
AIGRE-DOUX, *adj.* half sweet, half sour.
AIGREFIX, *sm.* a cunning fellow, a sharper.
AIGRELET, *adj. (dim.)* sourish, somewhat sour.
AIGREMENT, *adv.* sharply, roughly, severely.
AIGREMOINE, *sf. (a plant)* agrimony.
AIGREMORE, *sm.* pulverized charcoal.
AÏSETTE, *sf. (nat. hist.)* an egret, a heron: a tuft of feathers, of diamonds, and the like.
AIGREUR, *sf.* sourness, acerbity, acrimony: ill-will, ill-nature, animosity: spleen, rancour.
Aigreurs, *pl.* heart-burning.
AIGRIE, *vs.* to make sour, to imbitter: to incense, to exasperate.
AIGRIE (S'), *vr.* to turn sour, to be exasperated.
AIGU, *adj.* acute, sharp, sharp-pointed: subtle, piercing: violent, vehement, shrill.
AIGUADE, *sm. (mar.)* fresh water. *Faire aigüade*, to take fresh water on board a ship.
AIGUE-MARINE, *sf. (a precious stone)* aqua marina, a beryl.
AIGUIÈRE, *sf.* an ewer, a jug, a basin.
AIGUIÈRE, *sf.* an ewerful.
AIGUILLE, *sf.* a needle, a bodkin: an obelisk.
Aiguille de cadran, the hand of a clock. *Aiguille aimantée*, the needle of a sea-compass: (*nat. hist.*) a hornbeak or hornfish. *Aiguille à tricoter*, a knitting needle. *Aiguille à emballer*, a packing needle. *De fil en aiguille*, from one thing to another, insensibly.
AIGUILLÉE, *sf.* a needful.
AIGUILLER, *va.* to couch the eye, to cure the cataract.
AIGUILLETTE, *sf.* an aigulet, a shoulder-knot: a slice of the breast of a duck. *Aiguillettes*, *pl. (mar.)* the lashings of a ship.
AIGUILLETTIER, *sm.* one who tags laces.
AIGUILLIER, *sm.* a needle-case: a needlemaker.
AIGUILLON, *sm.* the sting of bees, wasps, and of other insects: a goad, a spur: an incitement, a stimulus, an incentive.
AIGUILLONNER, *va.* to goad: to stimulate, to spur on: to instigate, to incite, to excite.
AIGUISSEMENT, *sm.* a whetting, a sharpening.
AIGUISSEUR, *vs.* to whet, to sharpen, to quicken.
Aiguiser l'appétit, to whet the stomach.
AIGUISEUR, *sm.* a whetter, one that sharpens.
AIL, *sm. (a culinary plant)* garlic.
AÏLE, *sf.* a wing. *Aile d'armée*, the wing of an army. *Les ailes d'un bâtiment*, the wings of a building. *Les ailes d'une église*, the aisles of a church. *Aile d'un chapeau*, the brim of a hat. *Un bout d'aile*, the first quill.
AÏLÉ, *adj.* winged, light, pennated.
AÏLETON, *sm.* a small wing: the pinion. *Aile-*

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rons, *pl.* the fins of a fish, the wings or ladles of a water-mill.
AÏLLEURS, *adv.* elsewhere. *D'ailleurs*, *adv.* otherwise, besides: from another place or cause.
AIMABLE, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable, pleasing, charming, delightful.
AIMABLEMENT, *adv. (obs.)* amiably, in an amiable manner.
AIMANT, *sm.* a loadstone, a magnet.
AIMANT, *adj.* loving, affectionate, benevolent.
AIMANTER, *va.* to touch with the loadstone.
AIMANTIN, *adj.* magnetic, attractive.
AIMER, *va.* to love, to like, to fancy, to be in love with, to be fond of. *Aimer mieux*, to have rather, to prefer. *Aimer à*, to delight in.
AÏNE, *sf.* the groin, the part above the thigh.
AÏNÉ, *sm.* the eldest son or brother.
AÏNÉ, *adj.* older, elder, eldest, first-born.
AÏNÉE, *sf.* the eldest daughter or sister.
AÏNESSE, *sf.* eldership, primogeniture. *Droit d'aïnesse*, birth-right.
AÏNSI, *adv.* and *conj.* so, thus, after this manner. *Ainsi que*, *conj.* even as, so as. *Ainsi soit-il*, be it so, amen.
AÏR, *sm.* the air. *Un bon, un mauvais air*, a good, a bad air, a small gentle wind. *Il ne fait pas d'air*, there is not a breath of air. *Air*, look, mien, deportment, resemblance: *Un air de grandeur*, an air of grandeur: *Un air de propreté*, a tidy look: *Avoir l'air gai*, to have a gay look: *Paroles en l'air*, idle words: *Avoir l'air de*, to look as if: *Se donner des airs*, to affect, to give oneself airs. *A tunc*, a song: *Savez-vous l'air de cette chanson?* do you know the tune of that song. *En l'air*, *adv.* exp. in vain.
AÏRAIN, *sm. (a metal)* brass, copper. *Un front d'airain*, a brazen-face. *Un cœur d'airain*, an unfeeling heart.
AÏRE, *sf.* a threshing-floor, an area: a superficies: an ayry, the nest of a hawk.
AÏRÉE, *sf.* a thrashing-floorful, a barnful.
AÏRELLE or **MYRTILLE**, *sf.* whortleberry.
AÏRER, *vn. (speaking of birds of prey)* to nest.
AÏS, *sm. pl.* a plank, a board, a stave, a plank.
AÏSANCE, *sf.* ease, conveniency: prosperity, facility, comfort. *Les aisances*, *pl.* the privy.
AÏSE, *sf.* ease: quiet, rest. *Être à son aise*, to be at ease. *Vivre à son aise*, to live comfortably. Contentment, satisfaction, joy, pleasure: leisure, time. *Aises*, *ease*, *conveniency*, *comfort*. *À l'aise*, *adv.* with ease, conveniently, comfortably.
AÏSE, *adj.* glad, joyful, happy. *Je suis bien aise de*, I am very glad or very happy to.
AÏSÉ, *adj.* easy, not difficult: convenient, commodious: comfortable, wealthy, in easy circumstances: clear, lucid.
AÏSÉMENT, *adv.* easily, with ease, readily.
AÏSSELIÈRE, *sm. (arch.)* a brace, a cincture.
AÏSELLE, *sf.* the armpit, the armhole.
AÏSETTE, *sf.* or **AÏSSEAU**, *sm.* an instrument used in polishing wood, a cooper's adz.
AÏTIOLOGIE, *sf. (phy.)* etiology, an account of the causes of any thing.
AÏOURÉ, *adj. (her.)* pierced.
AÏOURNEMENT, *sm. (jur.)* adjournment: summons, citation.

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AJOURNER, *va.* to adjourn: to summon, to cite: (*jur.*) to postpone, to defer, to delay.
AJOURNER (S'), *vr.* to adjourn, to be adjourned.
AJOUTAGE, *sm.* additament: the thing added.
AJOUTER, *va.* and *n.* to add, to join, to subjoin, to say what is not. *Ajouter foi*, to give credit, to believe.
AJUSTAGE, *sm.* the adjusting of coins.
AJUSTEMENT, *sm.* adjustment: adjusting, order, arrangement, attire, garb, dress: making up a difference, a reconciling.
AJUSTER, *va.* to adjust, to frame: to suit, to fit up: to trim, to adorn, to embellish: to reconcile, to make friends: to take aim, to point at.
AJUSTER (S'), to agree: to prepare oneself to, to attire, to adorn oneself.
AJUSTEUR, *sm.* (*mint*) an adjuster.
AJUSTOIR, *sm.* a scale used to adjust.
AJUTAGE or **AJUTOIR**, *sm.* a tube or pipe adapted to a water-spout.
ALAMBIC, *sm.* an alembic, a still.
ALAMBIQUÉ, *part.* and *adj.* too refined, far-fetched.
ALAMBIQUER, *va.* to distil: to puzzle: to refine too much upon. *S'alambiquer l'esprit* or *la cervelle*, *vr.* to puzzle one's brains.
ALAN, *sm.* a hound (*to hunt boars*).
ALAQUE, *sf.* (*arch.*) the plinth of a column.
ALARGUER, *vn.* or **S'ALARGUER**, *vr.* (*mar.*) to bear off, to take sea-room.
ALARMANT, *adj.* alarming, dreadful.
ALARME, *sf.* an alarm, a fright.
ALARMER, *va.* to alarm, to call to arms: to give an alarm, to frighten.
ALARMER (S'), *vr.* to take alarm, to be frightened.
ALARMISTE, *sm.* an alarmist, he who excites an alarm, he who spreads alarming news.
ALATERNE, *sm.* (*a shrub*) evergreen, privet.
ALBÂTRE, *sm.* (*a sort of marble*) alabaster.
ALBERGE, *sf.* an alberge, an early peach.
ALBERGIER, *sm.* an alberge-tree.
ALBIGEOIS, *sm. pl.* (*a sect*) Albigenses.
ALBINO, *sm.* Albinos, a whitish sort of negro.
ALBIQUE, *sm.* a sort of chalk.
ALBRAN or **HALBRAN**, *sm.* a young wild duck.
ALBRENER, *vn.* to shoot wild ducks.
ALBUGINÉ or **ALBUGINEUX**, *adj.* albugineous.
ALBUM, *sm.* (*lat.*) an album.
ALCADE, *sm.* (*a judge in Spain*) an alcade.
ALCAÏQUE, *adj.* (*vers*) an alcaic verse.
ALCALESCENT, (*phy.*) alkaliescent, having the properties of an alkali.
ALCALI or **ALKALI**, *sm.* (*chym.*) alkali, a mineral salt.
ALCALIN, *adj.* alkaline.
ALCALISATION, *sf.* alkalization.
ALCALISER, *va.* (*chym.*) to alkalize, to make bodies alkaline.
ALCHIMIE, *sf.* (*chym.*) alchymy, the chimerical transmutation of metals.
ALCHIMISTE, *sm.* an alchymist.
ALCOHOL, *sm.* (*chym.*) alcohol, spirit of wine, an impalpable powder.
ALCOHOLISATION, *sf.* alcoholization.
ALCOHOLISER, *va.* to alcoholize, to make an alcohol, to reduce into powder.
ALCORAN or **CORAN**, *sm.* the alcoran or koran, the book of Mahomet's precepts.

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ALCOVE, *sm.* an alcove, a recess for a bed: a recess in pleasure-grounds.
ALCYON, *sm.* (*a sea-bird*) an halcyon, the king-fisher.
ALCYONIENS, (*jours*) *sm. pl.* the halcyonian (peaceable) days, calm.
ALDERMAN, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) an alderman.
ALE, *sf.* (*Frenchified*) ale.
ALÉATOIRE, (*jur.*) contingent, accidental.
ALÈNE, *sf.* an awl, a pricker.
ALÈRE, *adj.* cheerful, brisk, lively, gay, merry.
ALÈREMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) cheerfully.
ALÉGRESSE, *sf.* joy, cheerfulness, gaiety.
N. B. Most authors write these three last words with *ll*.
ALÈNIER, *sm.* an awl-maker.
ALENTOUR, *adv.* about, around, round about.
ALENTOURS, *sm. pl.* the environs: those persons by whom a high personage is surrounded.
ALERTE, *sf.* (*mil.*) an alert, an alarm, a warning to be upon one's guard.
ALERTE, *adj.* alert, brisk, pert, sprightly, watchful, diligent.
ALERTE, *int.* take care! be upon your guard.
ALÉSER, *va.* (*un canon*) to bore a cannon.
ALÉSOIR, *sm.* a borer, a piercer.
ALEVIN or **ALEVINAGE**, *sm.* fry, young fish.
ALEVINER, *va.* to stock a pond with fry.
ALEVINIÈRE, *sf.* a pond stocked with fry.
ALEXANDRIN, *adj.* (*vers.*) Alexandrine verses.
ALÉXIPHARMAQUE, *adj.* alexipharmacal, that which possesses an antidote.
ALEXITÈRE, *adj.* (*phy.*) alexiteric, alexiterical, that which drives away poison or fevers.
ALEZAN, *adj.* of a sorrel colour. *Un cheval alezan*, or simply *alezan*, a sorrel horse.
ALÈZE or **ALAISE**, *sf.* a large clout to put under sick persons.
ALGALIE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a silver probe.
ALGANON, *sm.* a chain for galley-slaves.
ALGARADE, *sf.* (*fam.*) an insult, an affront.
ALGÈBRE, *sf.* algebra. *C'est de l'algèbre pour moi*, it is Greek to me.
ALGÈBRIQUE, *adj.* algebraic or algebraical.
ALGÈBRISER, *vn.* to apply to algebra, to speak or write upon algebra.
ALGÈBRISTE, *sm.* an algebraist.
ALGUASIL, *sm.* an alguazil, a constable.
ALGUE, *sf.* (*a sea-weed*) alga.
ALIAIRE, *sf.* (*a plant*) the dame's violet.
ALIBI, (*lat.*) *sm.* (*jur.*) an alibi, elsewhere.
ALIBIFORAIN, *sm.* (*fam.*) an evasion, a pretext: an allegation, an excuse.
ALIBORON, *sm.* a conceited fellow, an ass. *Maître aliboron*, master long-ears.
ALIÉNABLE, *adj.* alienable, that of which the property may be transferred.
ALIÉNATION, *sf.* alienation, the making over of property: aversion, hatred: alienation of mind, madness, phrenzy.
ALIÉNÉ, *part.* and *adj.* alienated, insane, mad.
ALIÉNER, *va.* to alienate, to make over: to estrange, to alienate from affection. *Aliéner l'esprit à quelqu'un*, to turn one mad.
ALIGNEMENT, *sm.* laying out by a line.
ALIGNER, *va.* to square or lay out by a line, to make quite straight.
ALIGNOIR, *sm.* an iron wedge.

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ALIMENT, *sf.* aliment, food. *Aliments*, *pl.* (*jur.*) alimony, maintenance.

ALIMENTAIRE, *adj.* alimentary. *Pension alimentaire*, a maintenance.

ALIMENTER, *vs.* to maintain, to feed, to provide with food.

ALIMENTEUX, *adj.* alimonious, nutritive.

ALINÉA, *sm.* a new paragraph. It admits of no *s* in the plural.

ALIQUANTE (*partie*), *adj.* (*mat.*) an aliquant part; as: 3 fois 3 font 9; 3 times 3 are 9.

ALIVOTE (*partie*), *adj.* (*mat.*) an aliquot part; 3 est une partie aliquote de 12; 3 is an aliquot part of 12.

ALISÉ or **ALIZÉ**, *adj.* is only used in *Vents aliés*, the trade-winds.

ALITÉ, *part.* and *adj.* bedridden, who keeps his bed.

ALITER, *vs.* to confine to one's bed. *Sa maladie l'a alité*, his illness has forced him to keep his bed.

ALITER (*S'*), *vr.* to keep one's bed.

ALIZE, *sf.* the fruit of the lote-tree.

ALIZIER, *sm.* the lote-tree, or nettle-tree.

ALKERMES, *sm.* (a compound drug) alkermes.

ALLAITEMENT, *sm.* lactation, suckling.

ALLAITER, *vs.* to suckle, to give suck.

ALLANT, *sm.* a goer, an active man.

ALLANT, *adj.* who likes to go about, active. *Les allants et les venants*, the goers and comers.

ALLÈCHEMENT, *sm.* allurement, enticement.

ALLÉCHER, *vs.* to allure, to entice.

ALLÉE, *sf.* a walk, a passage, an alley, a lane. *Allées et venues*, going to and fro.

ALLÉGATEUR, *sm.* an allegor, one who alleges, quotes or cites.

ALLÉGATION, *sf.* allegation, quotation.

ALLÈGE, *sm.* a tender, a lighter, a boat.

ALLÈGEANCE, *sf.* (*obs.*) alleviation: allegiance, loyalty.

ALLÈGEMENT, *sm.* alleviation, ease, relief.

ALLÉGER, *vs.* to alleviate, to lighten, to disburden: to ease, to soften, to calm, to lessen: (*mar.*) to buoy up a cable.

ALLÉGER, *vs.* to diminish the size of any thing, to make lighter, or thinner.

ALLÉGORIE, *sf.* an allegory, a figurative discourse, a fiction.

ALLÉGORIQUE, *adj.* allegorical.

ALLÉGORIQUEMENT, *adv.* allegorically.

ALLÉGORISER, *vn.* to allegorize, to turn into allegory, to use allegories.

ALLÉGORISEUR, *sm.* an allegorizer.

ALLÉGORISTE, *sm.* an allegorist.

ALLÉGO, *adv.* (*mus.*) allegro, an Italian word denoting a quick motion.

ALLÉGER, *vs.* to allege, to quote, to produce: to bring in: to plead.

ALLÉLUIA, (*Hebrew*) an allelujah, a word of spiritual exultation: praise God.

ALLEMANDE, *sf.* (a dance) an allemande.

ALLER, *vn.* to go, to come, to walk. *Aller à pied*, à cheval, to go on foot, to ride on horseback. *Aller le trot*, le galop, to trot, to gallop. *Aller de pair*, to be equal.

ALLER (*S'en*), *vr.* to go away. *Imp. Il y va de la vie*, de l'honneur, life, honour is at stake.

ALLER, *sm.* the way one goes. *L'aller et le*

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venir, the going to and coming from. *Le pis aller*, the worst that may happen. *Au pis aller*, let the worst come to the worst.

ALLEU, *sm.* (*franc*) an allodium, a possession held in absolute independence.

ALLIAGE, *sm.* alloy, alloy, a mixture of different metals used in coins.

ALLIANCE, *sf.* an alliance, a covenant, a league, a confederacy: an affinity, a relationship: a matrimonial ring.

ALLIÉ, *sm.* an ally: a relation, a kinsman.

ALLIÉE, *sf.* a female relation.

ALLIER, *vs.* to alloy, to alloy: to combine, to unite, to mix: to match, to marry.

ALLIER (*S'*), *vr.* to enter into a confederacy: to marry, to be married.

ALLIER, *sm.* a net to catch birds.

ALLIGATOR, *sm.* the name given by the English to the American crocodile.

ALLITÉRATION, *sf.* (*rhet.*) alliteration.

ALLOBROGE, *sm.* a boor, a clown.

ALLOCATION, *sf.* allocation, the admission of an article in an account.

ALLOCUTION, *sf.* allocution, the manner of speaking to another.

ALLODIAL, *adj.* allodial. *Terres allodiales*, free-lands, freeholds.

ALLODIALITÉ, *sf.* an allodium, a free tenure, a freehold, an independent possession.

ALLOUABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) allowable, admissible.

ALLOUER, *vs.* (*jur.*) to allow, to admit: to approve, to grant, to pass in account.

ALLUCHON, *sm.* a cog, the tooth of a wheel.

ALLUMER, *vs.* to light, to kindle, to set on fire: to inflame, to excite, to stir up.

ALLUMER (*S'*), *vr.* to be kindled, to catch fire, to break out.

ALLUMETTE, *sf.* a match: a polishing tool.

ALLUMEUR, *sm.* a lamp-lighter.

ALLURE, *sf.* pace, gait, walk.

ALLURES, *sf. pl.* behaviour, conduct, proceedings: intrigues. *Je connais ses allures*, I know his or her way of proceeding.

ALLUSION, *sf.* an allusion, a hint, a glance. *Faire allusion à quelque chose*, to allude to a thing.

ALLUVION, *sf.* an alluvion, an accretion.

ALMAGESTE, *sm.* (*ast.*) an almagest, a collection of astronomical observations.

ALMANACH, *sm.* an almanack, a calendar, a periodical work.

ALMANDINE, *sf.* (a precious stone), almandine, a carbuncle.

ALOÈS, *sm.* (a fragrant wood) aloes.

ALOÏTIQUE, *adj.* aloetic, aloetical.

ALOÏ, *sm.* alloy, alloy: value. *Homme de bas aloi*, a man of mean condition.

ALONGE, *sf.* a piece of stuff, a piece joined to another: (*mar.*) a futtock.

ALONGEMENT, *sm.* a lengthening, a prolonging: an affected delay.

ALONGER, *vs.* to elongate, to lengthen, to stretch out, to draw out in length, to prolong, to put off. *Alonger un coup*, to strike a blow. *Alonger le bras*, to stretch out the arm. *Alonger la courroie*, to make a penny go a great way.

ALONGER (*S'*), to stretch oneself out, to lengthen, to grow longer.

ALOPÉCIE, *sf.* (a disease), alopecia, scurf.

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ALORS, *adv.* then, at that time. *La mode d' alors*, the fashion of those times.

ALOSE, *sf.* (a fish), a shad.

ALOUETTE, *sf.* a lark: a purr.

ALOURDIR, *va.* (*fam.*) to dull, to stupify: to make heavy, dull, or stupid. *Je suis tout alourdi*, my head is quite heavy.

ALLOYAGE, *sm.* alloying, a mixture.

ALOYAU, *sm.* a sirloin, a loin of beef.

ALOYER, *va.* to alloy, to alloy, to bring gold or silver to the lawful standard.

ALPES, *sf. pl.* the Alps.

ALPHA, *sm.* (the first letter of the Greek alphabet), alpha. *Alpha et oméga*, the beginning and the end. *Il n'en est qu'à l'alpha*, he knows very little yet.

ALPHABET, *sm.* the alphabet, the a, b, c: a primer, a hornbook.

ALPHABÉTIQUE, *adj.* alphabetic, alphabetical.

ALPHABÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* alphabetically.

ALTÉRABLE, *adj.* alterable, changeable.

ALTÉRANT, *adj.* that causes thirst.

ALTÉRATIF, *adj.* (*phy.*) alterative. *Remèdes altératifs*, alterative medicines.

ALTÉRATION, *sf.* alteration, adulteration, a change for the worst. *Altération des monnaies*, debasement of the coin. *Altération dans l'amitié*, a diminution of friendship. *Excessive thirst*.

ALTERCATION, *sf.* altercation, wrangling.

ALTÉRÉ, *adj.* altered, changed: thirsty, dry.

ALTÉRER, *va.* to alter, to change. *Les excès altèrent la santé*, excess of all kinds impairs the health. *Altérer l'amitié*, to alter friendship. *Altérer des monnaies*, to debase the coin: to adulterate, to debase, to counterfeit, to impair, to deprave, to corrupt: to disturb, to disorder: to make dry or thirsty.

ALTÉRER (S'), *vr.* to become worse, to spoil.

ALTERNATIF, *adj.* alternative, alternate.

ALTERNATIVE, *sf.* the alternative.

ALTERNATIVEMENT, *adv.* alternatively, alternately, by turns.

ALTERNE, *adj.* alternate.

ALTERNER, *va.* to alternate, to perform alternately: to change.

ALTESSE, *sf.* highness. *Altesse royale, sérénissime*, royal, most serene, highness.

ALTHEA, *sm.* (a shrub) althoea, marshmallow.

ALTIER, *adj.* lofty, haughty, proud, arrogant. *Mine altière*, a haughty look.

ALTIMÈTRE, *sm.* (*mat.*) an altimeter.

ALTIMÉTRIE, *sf.* altimetry, the art of measuring altitudes.

ALTO, *sm.* (*mus.*) alto, a tenor.

ALUDE, *sf.* sheep's skin for book-binding.

ALUINE, *sf.* (a plant) sea-wormwood.

ALUMINE, *sf.* (*chym.*) a sort of clay.

ALUMINEUX, *adj.* (*min.*) aluminous.

ALUN, *sf.* (*min.*) alum, a mineral salt.

ALUNER, *va.* to steep, to dip into alum-water.

ALUNIÈRE, *sf.* an alum-house, a mine of alum.

ALVÉOLAIRE, *adj.* belonging to the sockets of the teeth.

ALVÉOLE, *sm.* a cell, a hole in a honeycomb. *Alvéoles des dents*, the sockets of the teeth.

AMABILITÉ, *sf.* amability, amiableness.

AMADIA, *sm.* a sleeve, a wrist frill.

AMB

AMADOU, *sm.* (has no plural) tinder made with large mushrooms, tinder.

AMADOURMENT, *sm.* coaxing, wheedling.

AMADOUER, *va.* to coax, to flatter, to cajole, to wheedle.

AMADOUER, *sm.* a cajoler, a coxer.

AMAIGRIR, *va.* to emaciate, to make lean.

AMAIGRIR, *vn.* to grow thin, to fall away.

AMAIGRISSEMENT, *sm.* emaciation, extenuation, falling away.

AMALGAMATION, *sf.* an amalgamation.

AMALGAME, *sm.* an amalgam or amalgama: a mixture of metals by amalgamation.

AMALGAMER, *va.* to amalgamate, to mix.

AMANDE, *sf.* an almond, a kernel.

AMANDÉ, *sm.* almond-milk.

AMANDIER, *sm.* an almond-tree.

AMANT, *sm.* a lover, a suitor, a sweetheart.

AMANTE, *sf.* a mistress, a sweetheart.

AMARANTE, *sf.* (a plant) an amaranth.

AMARANTINE, *sf.* (a flower) an anemone, the wind-flower.

AMARINER, *va.* (*mar.*) to man a prize: to inure or accustom to sea.

AMARQUE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a land-mark.

AMARRAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) anchoring or mooring.

AMARRE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a cable, a rope.

AMARRER, *va.* (*mar.*) to moor, to belay, to lash, to tie fast.

AMAS, *sm.* a heap, a pile. *Un amas de peuple*, a great crowd or mob.

AMASSER, *va.* to heap up, to hoard up: to gather, to accumulate: to assemble, to collect. *Amasser de l'argent*, to hoard up money, *Amasser du bien*, to feather one's nest.

AMASSER (S'), *vr.* to assemble, to gather.

AMASSETTE, *sf.* a horn-tool to scrape up ground colours.

AMATELOTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to give each sailor his mate: to mess together.

AMATEUR, *sm.* an amateur, a lover, a dilettante, a virtuoso. *Amateur de la nouveauté*, fond of novelty. Very few authors, besides J. J. ROUSSEAU, have used the word **AMATRICE** in the feminine gender.

AMATIR, *va.* to unpolish a metal.

AMAZONE, *sf.* an amazon, a warlike woman.

AMBAGES, *sf. pl.* ambages, circumlocution: an idle story.

AMBASSADE, *sf.* an embassy: an errand.

AMBASSADEUR, *sm.* an ambassador, a person sent from one sovereign to another.

AMBASSADRICE, *sf.* an ambadress.

AMBE, *sm.* two numbers played in the continental lotteries.

AMBESAS, *sm.* (at backgammon) amba-aces, a double ace; when two dice turn up the ace.

AMBIANT, *adj.* ambient. *L'air ambiant*, the surrounding air.

AMBIGEXTRE, *sm.* and *f.* ambidexter, a person who uses both hands with equal dexterity.

AMBIGEXTRE, *adj.* ambidextrous.

AMBIGU, *sm.* an ambigu, a banquet of meat and fruit: an odd mixture.

AMBIGU, *adj.* ambiguous, equivocal.

AMBIGUITÉ, *sf.* ambiguity, doubtfulness of meaning.

AMBIGUMENT, *adv.* ambiguously.

AME

AMBITIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ambitiously.
AMBITIEUX, *adj. and subst.* ambitious.
AMBITION, *sf.* ambition, an earnest desire of acquiring glory, honours, fortune, and the like.
AMBITIONNER, *vs.* to pursue ambitiously, to covet, to thirst after.
AMBLANT, *adj.* ambling.
AMBLE, *sm.* amble, a particular pace. *Cheval qui va l'amble*, an ambler, a pacer.
AMBLER, *vs.* to amble, to move upon an amble.
AMBLEUR, *sm.* an ambler, a pacer.
AMBRE, *sm.* amber, a gummy substance. *Ambre gris*, ambergris. *Fin comme l'ambre*, (*fam.*) exceedingly cunning.
AMBRER, *vs.* to scent or perfume with amber.
AMBRETTE, *sf.* (a flower) the purple sweet-sultan. *Paire d'ambrette*, a pair of a musky favour.
AMBROISIE, *sf.* ambrosia: any delicious food.
AMBULANCE, *sf.* a field-hospital, an itinerant hospital.
AMBULANT, *adj.* ambulatory, strolling, itinerant, moveable. *Hôpital ambulant*, an itinerant hospital. *Troupe de comédiens ambulants*, a company of strollers.
AMBULATOIRE, *adj.* ambulatory. *Cour ambulatoire*, an itinerant court, the judges' circuit.
AME, *sf.* soul, spirit, mind: heart, life: ghost: conscience. *Ame bien née*, a noble, generous soul or mind. *Sans ame*, spiritless. *Ame de canon*, the bore of a gun.
AMÉ, *adj.* (a term in chancery) well-beloved.
AMÉLIORATION, *sf.* amelioration, improvement.
AMÉLIORER, *vs.* to ameliorate, to improve.
AMÉLIORISSEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) amelioration.
AMEN, *sm.* (*lat.*) amen, so be it. *Dire amen à tout*, to consent to, to do or say all that one pleases.
AMENAGE, *sm.* the carriage of any thing.
AMENDABLE, *adj.* mendable, finable: *Mettre à l'amende*, to fine. Amendable, reparable.
AMENDE, *sf.* a fine, a mulct, a penalty, a forfeit. *Amende honorable*, a public penance inflicted by a court of justice.
AMENDEMENT, *sm.* an amendment, a change from bad, a reformation: an improvement: the modification of a motion.
AMENDER, *vs.* to fine, to mulct: to mend, to better, to correct: to modify a motion.
AMENDER, *vs.* to improve, to grow better in health: to fall in price: to profit by.
AMENDER (S'), *vr.* to amend, to reform.
AMENER, *vs.* to bring, to conduct. *Mandat d'amener*, an order to appear in court. *Amener une mode*, *un usage*, to introduce, to bring into use or fashion: to draw, to attract. *Amener à soi*, to draw, to prevail upon. *Amener les voiles*, (*mar.*) to lower the sails. *Amener par-tillon*, to strike, to bring to: (*at dice*) to throw, to fling.
AMÉNITÉ, *sf.* amenity, pleasantness.
AMÉNUISER, *vs.* to lessen, to make thinner.
AMER, *sm.* bitterness. *L'amer et le doux*, bitter and sweet. *Prendre des amers*, to take bitter draughts: the gall of animals.
AMER, *adj.* bitter, sour: hard, grievous. *L'onde amère*, the briny waves.
AMÈREMENT, *adv.* bitterly, grievously.

AMO

AMERTUME, *sf.* bitterness, a bitter taste, sharpness: grief, affliction.
AMÉTHYSTE, *sf.* (a precious stone) an amethyst.
AMEUBLEMENT, *sm.* furniture.
AMEUBLIR, *vs.* (*jur.*) to make moveable.
AMEUBLISSEMENT, *sm.* the making moveable: the thing made moveable.
AMEULONER, *vs.* to stack hay or corn, to put it in ricks.
AMEUTEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the coupling of hounds, to hunt together: a mob.
AMEUTER, *vs.* to train hounds to hunt together: to stir up, to raise a mob.
AMEUTER (S'), *vr.* to gather into a mob, to assemble riotously.
AMI, *sm.* } a friend, a well-wisher. *M'amie*,
AMIE, *sf.* } (*fam.*) (for *mon amie*,) *Mis*, (for *amie*,) my dear, my love.
AMIALE, *adj.* amicable, kind, friendly. *À l'amiable*, *adv.* in a friendly way, in an amicable manner.
AMIALEMENT, *adv.* amiably, amicably.
AMIANTE, (*nat. hist.*) amianthus.
AMICAL, *adj.* amicable, kind, friendly.
AMICALEMENT, amicably, friendly.
AMICT, *sm.* an amice.
AMIDON, *sm.* starch.
AMIDONNERIE, *sf.* a starch-manufactory.
AMIDONNER, *vs.* to starch.
AMIDONNIER, *sm.* a starch-maker.
AMIGNARDER, *vs.* (*pop.*) to fondle, to tiddle, to caress.
AMINCIR, *vs.* to make thinner.
AMIRAL, *sm.* an admiral, *Grand-amiral*, high-admiral. *Vice-amiral*, vice-admiral. *Contre-amiral*, rear-admiral. *Le vaisseau amiral*, the admiral's ship.
AMIRALE, *sf.* the admiral's wife: the admiral's galley.
AMIRAUTÉ, *sf.* the admiralty, the navy-office.
AMISSIBILITÉ, *sf.* (*theo.*) amission.
AMISSIBLE, *adj.* amissible, that may be lost.
AMITIÉ, *sf.* amity, friendship, love: favour, pleasure, kindness.
AMITIÉS, *pl.* caresses, compliments. *Il m'a fait mille amitiés*, he has been exceedingly kind to me.
AMMI, *sm.* (*bot.*) bishopsweed.
AMMON, (*corne d'*) cornu ammonis, snakestone.
AMMONIAC, *adj.* ammoniac. It is only used with the substantives *SEL* and *COMME*.
AMNISTIE, *sf.* an amnesty, a general pardon.
AMNISTIER, *vs.* to grant an amnesty.
AMODIATEUR, *sm.* a tenant of land, a farmer.
AMODIATION, *sf.* a lease.
AMODIER, *vs.* to let or take an estate on lease.
AMOINDRIR, *vs.* to diminish, to lessen, to make less.
AMOINDRIR, *vs.* to grow less, to decrease.
AMOINDRISSEMENT, *sm.* lessening, decrease.
AMOLLIR, *vs.* to mollify, to soften: to enervate, to effeminate.
AMOLLIR (S'), *vr.* to grow soft, tender, or effeminate.
AMOLISSEMENT, *sm.* mollification: effeminacy.
AMONCE, *sm.* (a fruit) amonm.
AMONCELEMENT, *sm.* a heap.

AMP

AMONCELER, *va.* to heap up.
AMONT (D'), *adj.* up the river. *Vent d'ament*, east-wind.
AMORCE, *sf.* prime: bait, allurement.
AMORCER, *va.* to prime a gun: to bait a hook, to allure.
AMORÇOIR, *sm.* a kind of auger, a borer.
AMORTIR, *va.* to deaden, to weaken: to put out, to extinguish, to calm, to allay, to cool. *Amortir une rente*, to redeem a rent.
AMORTIR (S'), *vr.* to grow weak or faint, to abate, to decrease.
AMORTISSABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) redeemable.
AMORTISSEMENT, *sm.* (*jur.*) amortization, amortizement: decrease, abatement. *Caisse d'amortissement*, the sinking-fund: (*arch.*) the summit or uppermost part of a building.
AMOUR, *sm.* love, passion, affection: Cupid. *M'amour for mon amour*, (*fam.*) my love. *Pour l'amour de*, (*pre.*) for the sake of.
AMOURS, *sf. pl.* the Sports, Smiles, and Graces: a mistress, what one loves, the object of one's inclination. *Premières amours*, first inclination: *De folles amours*, foolish inclination.
AMOURACHER (S'), *vr.* to fall in love with, to be smitten with.
AMOUR-PROPRE, *sm.* self-love, selfness.
AMOURETTE, *sf.* an amour, a love-affair, an intrigue: an inclination.
AMOUREUSEMENT, *adv.* amorously, lovingly.
AMOUREUX, *sm.* } a lover, a sweetheart.
AMOUREUSE, *sf.* }
AMOUREUX, *adj.* amorous, given to love, enamoured or smitten with.
AMOVIBILITÉ, *sf.* unfixedness, instability.
AMOVIBLE, *adj.* removable.
AMPHIBIE, *sm.* an amphibium, an animal that lives in air and water.
AMPHIBIE, *adj.* amphibious, of a mixed nature.
AMPHIBOLOGIE, *sf.* (*gr.*) amphibology, a phrase or discourse of uncertain meaning.
AMPHIBOLOGIQUE, *sf.* amphibological.
AMPHIBOLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* amphibologically.
AMPHIGOURI, *sm.* a speech that has neither head nor tail, nonsense.
AMPHIGOURIQUE, *adj.* ludicrous, nonsensical.
AMPHISCIEENS, *sm. pl.* the Amphiscii or Amphiscians, inhabitants of the tropics.
AMPHITHÉÂTRE, *sm.* an amphitheatre, a building in a circular or oval form.
AMPHITRYON, *sm.* a person who frequently gives good dinners.
AMPHORE, *sf.* an amphora, a pitcher.
AMPLE, *adj.* ample, large, wide, vast, spacious: copious, full, plentiful.
AMPLEMENT, *adv.* amply, fully, largely: abundantly, copiously.
AMPLEUR, *sf.* amplitude, largeness: fulness of a vestment.
AMPLIATIF, *adj.* ampliating, extending, enlarging, diffusive.
AMPLIATION, *sf.* ampliation, enlargement, extension: exaggeration, diffuseness.
AMPLIER, *va.* (*jur.*) to delay, to put off: to give a little liberty to a prisoner: to delay passing sentence on him.
AMPLIFICATEUR, *sm.* an amplifier: (*iron.*) a romancer.

ANA

AMPLIFICATION, *sf.* amplification, exaggeration: extension, enlargement.
AMPLIFIER, *va.* to amplify, to enlarge, to exaggerate, to increase, to augment: to improve.
AMPLITUDE, *sf.* (*astr.*) amplitude, extent.
AMPOULE, *sf.* a phial, a blister, a water-bubble. *La sainte ampoule*, the ampulla, the oil with which the French kings used to be anointed.
AMPOULÉ, *adj.* bombastic, high-flown.
AMPUTATION, *sf.* an amputation. *Faire l'amputation d'un bras*, to cut off an arm.
AMPUTER, *va.* to amputate, to cut off.
AMULETTE, *sf.* an amulet, a charm.
AMURE, *sf.* (*mar.*) tack.
AMURER, *va.* (*mar.*) to haul aboard the main or foretack. *Amurer à babord ou à tribord*, to sail on the larboard or starboard tack.
AMUNITIONNER, *va.* to provide a place with ammunition and provisions.
AMUSABLE, *adj.* (*little used*) fit to be amused.
AMUSANT, *adj.* amusing, entertaining, pleasing, diverting.
AMUSEMENT, *sm.* an amusement, a diversion, a pastime: a delay, a put off.
AMUSER, *va.* to amuse, to divert, to entertain, to please: to deceive, to feed with vain hopes, to stop, to keep at bay. *Amuser le tapis*, to talk without coming to the point.
AMUSER (S'), *vr.* to lose one's time, to divert oneself: to tarry, to loiter, to trifle one's time. *S'amuser à la moutarde*, (*prov.*) to stand on trifles.
AMUSETTE, *sf.* an amusing trifle, a toy.
AMUSUR, *sm.* an amuser, a trifler, an idle talker: a deceiver.
AMUSOIRE, *sf.* (*obs.*) an amusing trifle, a pastime.
AMYGDALIS, *sf.* tonsils or almonds, two round glands placed on each side of the throat.
AN, *sm.* a year, a twelvemonth. *Le jour de l'an ou le premier jour de l'an*, new year's day. *Année bissextile*, leap year. *Tous les ans*, every year. *Tous les deux ans*, every two years. *Par an*, yearly. *D'un an*, perennial. *L'an du monde*, *l'an de grâce*, in the year of the world, the year of grace.
ANA, *sm.* a collection of witticisms: (*phy.*) ana, the like quantity.
ANABAPTISTE, *sm.* an anabaptist, a baptist.
ANABAPTISME, *sm.* anabaptism, the doctrine of the anabaptists.
ANACARDE, *sm.* (*a fruit*) anacardium, the cashew or marking nut.
ANACHORÈTE, *sm.* an anchorite, an anachorete or anchorite, a hermit, a recluse.
ANACHRONISME, *sm.* anachronism, an error in computing time, an error in chronology.
ANACLASTIQUE, *sf.* anaclastics, dioptrics.
ANACRÉONTIQUE, *adj.* anacreontic.
ANAGOGIE, *sf.* anagogics, a mystery.
ANAGOGIQUE, *adj.* anagogical, mysterious: elevated, spiritual.
ANAGRAMMATISER, *va.* to anagrammatise, to make anagrams.
ANAGRAMMATISTE, *sm.* an anagrammatist, a maker of anagrams.
ANAGRAMME, *sf.* an anagram, the transposition of the letters of a name, by which a new word is formed.

ANC

ANALECTES, *sm. pl.* analects, select pieces of authors.

ANALÈME, *sm.* (geog.) analemma, an orthographical projection on the colure of the solstices.

ANALÉPSIE, *sf.* (phy.) analepsis, the recovery of strength after a disease.

ANALÉPTIQUE, *adj.* analeptic, comforting.

ANALOGIE, *sf.* analogy, relation, proportion.

ANALOGIQUE, *adj.* analogical.

ANALOGUEMENT, *adv.* analogically.

ANALOGISME, *sm.* analogism, an argument from the cause to the effect.

ANALOGUE, *adj.* analogous, having analogy.

ANALYSE, *sf.* analysis, a solution to the first elements, a resolving.

ANALYSER, *va.* to analyse, to resolve a body to its first elements.

ANALYSTE, *sm.* an analyst, an analyser.

ANALYTIQUE, *adj.* analytic, analytical.

ANALYTIQUEMENT, *adv.* analytically.

ANAMORPHOSE, *sf.* anamorphosis, deformation, a distorted portrait or figure.

ANANAS, *sm.* (a plant and fruit) ananas, a species of bromelia, the pine-apple.

ANAPÈSTE, *sm.* a metrical foot consisting of two short syllables and one long.

ANAPÉSTIQUE, *adj.* anapestic.

ANAPHORE, *sf.* anaphora, a figure of rhetoric.

ANARCHIE, *sf.* anarchy, want of government.

ANARCHISME, *sm.* anarchism, confusion.

ANARCHIQUE, *adj.* anarchic, anarchical.

ANARCHISTE, *sm.* an anarchist, an anarch, a promoter of anarchy.

ANASARQUE, *sf.* anasarca, a species of dropsy.

ANASTOMOSE, *sf.* (anat.) anastomosis, the opening of one vessel into another.

ANASTROPHE, *sf.* (gr.) an anastrophe or anastrophe, an inversion of the natural order of words.

ANATHÉMATISER, *va.* to anathematise, to excommunicate, to curse.

ANATHÈME, *sm.* an anathema, an ecclesiastical curse: the individual accursed.

ANATOCISME, *sm.* anatocism, interest upon interest, the taking of compound interest.

ANATOMIE, *sf.* anatomy, the act of dissecting animal bodies.

ANATOMIQUE, *adj.* anatomical.

ANATOMIQUEMENT, *adv.* anatomically.

ANATOMISER, *va.* to anatomise, to dissect.

ANATOMISTE, *sm.* an anatomist, a dissector.

ANCÊTRES, *sm. pl.* ancestors, forefathers.

ANCHE, *sf.* the reed of a wind-instrument. *Anche d'orgue*, the reedstop of an organ.

ANCHÉ, *adj.* (her.) crooked.

ANCHOIS, *sm.* (a very small fish) an anchovy.

ANCIEN, *sm.* a senior, an elder. *Les anciens*, *pl.* the ancients. *Une ancienne coutume*, an old custom. *Une famille ancienne*, an ancient family. *L'ancienne et la nouvelle Grèce*, the ancient and modern Greece.

ANCIEN, *adj.* old, ancient: late.

ANCIENNEMENT, *adv.* anciently, in old times: once, formerly.

ANCIENNETÉ, *sf.* ancientness, antiquity, existence from old times: seniority.

ANCILE, *sm.* (lat.) the ancile, the sacred shield of the Romans.

ANG

ANCOLIE, *sf.* (a flower) columbine.

ANCRAGE, *sm.* (mar.) anchorage, anchor-ground.

ANCRE, *sf.* (mar.) an anchor: (arch.) a brace, an iron bar: a shift or refuge.

ANCRÉ, *adj.* (fam.) well-settled in a place.

ANCRER, *vn.* (mar.) to anchor, to cast anchor.

ANCRER (S'), *vr.* to get a footing, to settle oneself well in a place.

ANCHURE, *sf.* a plait, a crease or fold in cloth.

ANDABATE, *sm.* an andabate, a gladiator.

ANDAIN, *sm.* (agr.) the quantity of grass which a mower can cut at one stroke.

ANDANTE, *adv.* (mus.) andante, andantino.

ANDANTINO, *adv.* (mus.) andante, andantino.

ANDOUILLE, *sf.* chitterlings. *Andouille de tabac*, a roll of tobacco.

ANDOUILLERS, *sm. pl.* the antlers of a deer.

ANDOUILLETTE, *sf.* a forced-meat ball.

ANDROTOMIE, *sf.* (anat.) androtomy, dissection.

ANDROGYNE, *sm.* an androgyne, a kind of hermaphrodite.

ANDROMÈDE, *sf.* (ast.) andromeda.

ÂNE, *sm.* an ass: a fool, an idiot. *Des cantes de peau d'âne*, tales of a tub, tales for children: (with bookbinders) the tub for shavings: (with joiners) a vice or press.

ANÉANTIR, *va.* to annihilate, to destroy, to bring or reduce to nothing.

ANÉANTIR (S'), *vr.* to come to nothing, to humble oneself.

ANÉANTISSEMENT, *sm.* annihilation, ruin, destruction: humiliation, an act of humility.

ANECDOTE, *sf.* an anecdote.

ANECDOTIER, *sm.* (obs.) one who relates spurious anecdotes.

ANECDOTIQUE, *adj.* anecdotal.

ÂNÉE, *sf.* the load of an ass.

ANÉMOGRAPHIE, *sf.* anemography, a description of the winds.

ANÉMOMÈTRE, *sm.* an anemometer, an instrument to measure the wind.

ANÉMOMÉTRIE, *sf.* anemometry, the art of measuring the wind.

ANÉMONE, *sf.* an anemone, the wind-flower.

ANÉMOSCOPE, *sm.* an anemoscope, a machine to foretell the changes of the wind.

ANÉPIGRAPHE, *adj.* without any title or inscription.

ÂNERIE, *sf.* gross ignorance, stupidity.

ÂNESSE, *sf.* a she-ass. *Du lait d'ânesse*, asses' milk.

ANET, *sm.* (an herb) dill.

ANÉVRISMAL, *adj.* belonging to aneurism.

ANÉVRISME, *sm.* (phy.) aneurism, a disease of the arteries.

ANFRACTUEUX, *adj.* anfractuous, anfractuose, winding: intricate.

ANFRACTUOSITÉ, *sf.* anfractuosity, crookedness.

ANGE, *sm.* an angel, a genius: a beautiful person. *Une voix d'ange*, a fine voice. *Rire aux anges*, to laugh without cause: (art.) an angel-shot, a chain-shot.

ANGE, *sf.* (a fish) an angel-fish, a skate.

ANGÉLIQUE, *sf.* (a plant) angelica, lungwort.

ANGÉLIQUE, *adj.* angelic, angelical, divine.

ANGÉLIQUEMENT, *adv.* angelically, like an angel, angel-like.

ANGELOT, *sm.* a kind of cheese.

ANI

ANGELUS, *sm.* a morning, noon, and evening prayer, beginning with the word *Angelus*.
ANGINE, *sf.* angina, a sore throat, a quincy.
ANGIOGRAPHIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiography, a description of vessels in the human body.
ANGIOLOGIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiology, a treatise of the vessels of a human body.
ANGIOTOMIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiotomy, the cutting open of a vein or artery.
ANGLE, *sm.* an angle, a corner.
ANGLET, *sm.* (*arch.*) an indenture, a channel.
ANGLEUX, *adj.* full of angles, thick-shelled.
ANGOLICAN, *adj.* Anglican, English, *Le rit Anglican*, the English rites.
ANGLICISME, *sm.* an Anglicism, an English idiom.
ANGLOMANE, *adj.* a man passionately fond of whatever is English.
ANGLOMANIE, *sf.* excessive fondness of whatever is English.
ANGLOMANIAQUE, *adj.* who imitates English manners and fashions.
ANGOISSE, *sf.* anguish, pain, trouble, affliction. *Les angoisses de la mort*, the pangs of death. *Poire d'angoisse*, a chokepear: a gag.
ANGON, *sm.* a dart used among the Franks.
ANGORA, (*and not ANGOLA, as many people say,*) a cat, a rabbit, or goat, a native of Angora, and remarkable for the softness and length of its hair.
ANGUILLADE, *sf.* a lash, lashing, stripes.
ANGUILLE, *sf.* an eel. *Un pâté d'anguilles*; an eel-pie. *Anguilles (mar.)* bilge-ways.
ANGUILLÈRE, *sf.* a pond where eels are kept: a net to catch them. *Anguillers, sm. pl. (mar.)* limbers.
ANGULAIRE, *adj.* angular. *Pierre angulaire*, a corner stone.
ANGULEUX, *adj.* angulous, hooked, angular.
ANGUSTIÉ, *adj.* (*obs.*) angust, narrow, strait.
ANHÉLATION, *sf.* anhelation, short and frequent breathing.
ANICROCHE, *sm.* an obstacle, a difficulty, a demur, a rub.
ÂNIER, *sm.* } an ass-driver.
ANIÈRE, *sf.* }
ANIL, *sm.* (*a plant*) anil, the indigo plant.
ANIMADVERSION, *sf.* animadversion, reproof, censure: hatred.
ANIMAL, *sm.* an animal, a beast, a brute: a blockhead, a fool, an ass.
ANIMAL, *adj.* animal, not spiritual, irrational. *La vie animale*, animal life. *Le règne animal*, the animal kingdom.
ANIMALCULE, *sm.* an animalcule, a little animal.
ANIMALISATION, *sf.* (*phy.*) animalisation, the turning of food into animal substance.
ANIMALISER (S'), *vr.* to put oneself on the footing of animals.
ANIMALITÉ, *sf.* animality, animal existence.
ANIMATION, *sf.* animation.
ANIMER, *va.* to animate, to inspirit, to enliven: to stimulate, to encourage, to excite: to incense, to exasperate, to provoke.
ANIMER (S'), *vr.* to encourage one another, to cheer up, to take fire.
ANIMOSITÉ, *sf.* animosity, hatred, ill-will, spite, rancour, malice.
ANIS, *sm.* anise, aniseed: sugared aniseed.

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ANISER, *va.* to cover with anise.
ANISETTE, *sf.* anisette, a liquor made with aniseed.
ANKYLOSE, *sf.* (*chir.*) ankylosis, a total privation of movement in the limbs.
ANNAL, *adj.* annual, yearly, that lasts but one year.
ANNALES, *sf. pl.* annals, annual chronicles.
ANNALISTE, *sm.* an annalist, a writer of annals.
ANNATE, *sf.* annates, the first fruits of a living.
ANNEAU, *sm.* a ring, a curl of hair: a link.
ANNÉE, *sf.* a year, a twelvemonth. *Les belles années*, the prime of life. *L'année passée*, last year. *L'année qui vient*, next year.
ANNELER, *va.* to curl the hair in ringlets.
ANNELET, *sm.* (*her. and arch.*), an annulet, a small ring.
ANNELURE, *sf.* a curling of hair in locks.
ANNEXE, *sf.* an annex: a chapel of ease.
ANNEXER, *va.* to annex, to add, to join to.
ANNEXION, *sf.* annexion, annexment.
ANNIHILATION, *sf.* annihilation, destruction.
ANNIHILER, *va.* to annihilate, to reduce to nothing: to destroy, to ruin: to annul, to cancel.
ANNIVERSAIRE, *sm.* an anniversary. *L'anniversaire de la naissance du roi*, the king's birth-day.
ANNIVERSAIRE, *adj.* anniversary, annual, yearly.
ANNONCE, *sf.* advertisement, public notice: a bill of the play: bans of matrimony.
ANNONCER, *va.* to announce, to give out, to make known, to proclaim: to advise, to inform, to warn: to prognosticate, to foretell, to predict.
ANNONCEUR, *sm.* a reporter, a proclaimer: the performer who announces the play.
ANNONCIATION, *sf.* Lady-day, the annunciation of the Virgin Mary.
ANNOTATEUR, *sm.* an annotator, a commentator.
ANNOTATION, *sf.* annotation, note, remark.
ANNOTER, *va.* (*jur.*) to note down: to make an inventory of goods attached or distrained.
ANNUAIRE, *sm.* an annuary, a yearly book: a publication.
ANNUAIRE, *adj.* annual, yearly, that returns every year.
ANNUEL, *sm.* an annual mass.
ANNUEL, *adj.* annual, yearly. *Pension annuelle*, an annual or yearly pension.
ANNUELLEMENT, *adv.* annually, yearly, from year to year.
ANNUITÉ, *sf.* an annuity, a yearly allowance.
ANNULAIRE, *adj.* annulary. *Doigt annulaire*, the ring-finger, the fourth finger.
ANNULATIF, *adj.* that may be annulled.
ANNULATION, *sf.* annulment, rescission, repeal.
ANNULER, *va.* to annul, to cancel, to revoke, to abrogate, to repeal, to abolish, to rescind.
ANOBILIR, *va.* to ennoble, to nobilitate, to make noble.
ANOBLISSEMENT, *sm.* ennoblement. *Lettres d'ennoblement*, a patent of nobility.
ANODIN, *adj.* (*phy.*) anodyne, an assuaging medicine.
ANOMAL, *adj.* anomalous, irregular.
ANOMALIE, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity, deviation from the common rule.

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ANOMALISTIQUE, *adj.* (*ast.*) anomalistical, irregular.

ANOMIES, *sf. pl.* fossil shells.

ANON, *sm.* an ass's colt, a young ass.

ANONNEMENT, *sm.* reading or speaking with hesitation.

ANONNER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to speak or read with hesitation, to falter, to stammer.

ANONYME, *adj.* and *subst.* anonymous, wanting a name.

ANORDIE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a northerly storm.

ANORDIR, *vn.* (*mar.*) is said of the wind when it tends to the north.

AXSE, *sf.* a handle: (*mar.*) a creek, a small bay.

ANSÉATIQUE, *adj.* Hanseatic. *Les villes anséatiques*, the Hanse towns.

ANSETTES, *sf. pl.* (*mar.*) bolt, rope, cringles.

ANSPECT, *sm.* (*mar.*) a handspoke, a lever.

ANSPESADE, *sf.* a lancepesade.

ANTAGONISME, *sm.* antagonism, contest.

ANTAGONISTE, *sm.* an antagonist, an opposer, an adversary, a contentent, an opponent, a competitor, a rival.

ANTANACLASE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) antanacasis, a repetition of the same word in various senses.

ANTARCTIQUE, *adj.* antarctic, southern.

ANTÉCÉDEMMENT, *adv.* antecedently, previously.

ANTÉCÉDENCE, *sf.* antecedence, antecedency, precedence.

ANTÉCÉDENT, *sm.* (*gr.*) an antecedent.

ANTÉCÉDENT, *adj.* antecedent, preceding, foregoing.

ANTÉCESSEUR, *sm.* an antecessor, a principal.

ANTÉCHRIST, *sm.* anti-christ, the great enemy to Christianity, the man of sin.

ANTÉDILUVIEN, *adj.* antediluvian, previous to the deluge.

ANTENNE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a lateen sail-yard. *Antennes*, *pl.* (*nat. phil.*) antennæ, horns, feelers.

ANTÉPÉNULTIÈME, *adj.* et *s.* (*gr.*) antepenult, the last syllable but two.

ANTÉRIEUR, *adj.* anterior, former, prior.

ANTÉRIEUREMENT, *adv.* before, prior to.

ANTÉRIORITÉ, *sf.* anteriority, priority of time.

ANTES, *sm.* (*arch.*) antes, pillars.

ANTESTATURE, *sf.* (*fort.*) an intrenchment made with palisadoes.

ANTHÈRE, *sf.* (*bot.*) antheræ.

ANTHOLOGIE, *sf.* anthology, a treatise on flowers.

ANTHROPOLOGIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) anthropology, the doctrine of anatomy.

ANTHROPOMORPHITE, *sm.* an anthropomorphite, one who believes a human form in the divinity.

ANTHROPOPHAGE, *sm.* an anthropophagus, a man-eater, a cannibal.

ANTHROPOPHAGIE, *sf.* anthropophagy, cannibalism.

ANTI, an inseparable preposition, which, in French, is used in the composition of words, and denotes either anteriority, as *antichambre*, antechamber; or opposition, as *antidote*, an antidote.

ANTIAPOPLECTIQUE, *adj.* antiapoplectic, good against apoplexy.

ANTIARTHRITIQUE, *adj.* antiarthritic, good against the gout.

ANTIASTHMATIQUE, *sm.* antiasthmatic, good against the asthma.

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ANTICHAMBRE, *sf.* an antechamber, a hall.

ANTICHRÈSE, *sf.* (*jur.*) an antichresis, a mortgage.

ANTICHRÉTIE, *adj.* antichristian.

ANTICHRISTIANISME, *sm.* antichristianism, opposition to christianity.

ANTICIPATION, *sf.* anticipation, foretaste. *Par anticipation*, *adv. exp.* beforehand, before the expiration of the time.

ANTICIPER, *va.* to anticipate, to prevent, to preclude. *Anticiper un paiement*, to pay a debt before it is due.

ANTICOUR, *sf.* a fore-yard.

ANTICONSTITUTIONNEL, *adj.* anticonstitutional, against the constitution.

ANTIDATE, *sf.* antedate, anticipation.

ANTIDATER, *va.* to antedate.

ANTIDOTE, *sm.* an antidote, a counterpoison; a preservative.

ANTIENNE, *sf.* an anthem. *Une triste antienne*, a melancholy piece of news.

ANTIÉPILEPTIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* antiepileptic: good against epilepsy.

ANTIFEBRILE, *adj.* and *s.* antifebrile, good against fever.

ANTIHECTIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* antihectic, a remedy against consumption.

ANTIHYPOCONDRIAQUE, *adj.* and *s.* antihypochondriac, antisplenetic.

ANTIHYSTÉRIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* antihysterical, good against hysterics.

ANTILOGIE, *sf.* antilogy, a contradiction between two words or passages.

ANTIMINISTÉRIEL, *adj.* antiministerial, opposing the ministry.

ANTIMOINE, *sm.* (*min.*) antimony.

ANTIMONARCHIQUE, *adj.* antimonarchical.

ANTIMONIAL, *adj.* (*min.* and *med.*) antimonial.

ANTINATIONAL, *adj.* antinational.

ANTINOMIE, *sf.* a contradiction between two laws.

ANTIPAPE, *sm.* an antipope.

ANTIPARALYTIQUE, *adj.* antiparalytic, efficacious against the palsy.

ANTIPATHIE, *sf.* antipathy, reluctance, aversion.

ANTIPATHIQUE, *adj.* antipathic.

ANTIPÉRISTASE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) antiperistasis, the action of two opposite qualities.

ANTIPESTILENTIEL, *adj.* antipestilential.

ANTIPHATE, *sm.* a species of black coral.

ANTIPHONIER or **ANTIPHONAIRE**, *sm.* an antiphonal, a book of anthems.

ANTIPHRASE, *sf.* antiphrasis, a countertruth.

ANTIPODAL, *adj.* antipodal. *Le méridien antipodal*, the antipodal meridian.

ANTIPODE, *sm.* an antipode. *L'antipode du bon sens*, a contradiction to common sense.

ANTIPOÉTIQUE, *adj.* antipoetical.

ANTIPTOSE, *sf.* (*gr.*) antipiosis, a case put for another.

ANTIPURITAIN, *sm.* antipuritan, an opposer of puritans.

ANTIPUTRIDE, *adj.* antiputrid.

ANTIQUAILLE, *sf.* an antique, an old stuff or rubbish.

ANTIQUAIRE, *sm.* an antiquary, an antiquarian, a man well versed in antiquity: a collector of antiques.

ANTIQUE, *sf.* an antique, an ancient rarity.

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ANTIQUE, *adj.* antique, old.
ANTIQUITÉ, *sf.* antiquity, old times, old age : the people, the remains of old times.
ANTIRÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *sm.* an antirevolutionist.
ANTIRÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *adj.* antirevolutionary.
ANTISALLE, *sf.* an anteroom.
ANTISACERDOTAL, *adj.* antisacerdotal.
ANTISCIENS, *sm. pl.* antiscii, the people who inhabit different sides of the equator.
ANTISCORBUTIQUE, *adj.* antiscorbutic, good against the scurvy.
ANTISCROPHULEUX, *adj.* antiscrofulous, good against the scrofula.
ANTISEPTIQUE, *adj.* antiseptic, counteracting putrefaction.
ANTISPASMODIQUE, *adj.* antispasmodical, good against spasms.
ANTISTROPHE, *sf.* an antistrophe.
ANTISYPHILITIQUE, *adj.* antisiphylitic, antivenereal.
ANTISOCIAL, *adj.* antisocial, averse to society.
ANTITHÈSE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) an antithesis, opposition of words or sentiments.
ANTITHÉTIQUE, *adj.* antithetical, placed in contrast.
ANTIVÉNÉRIEN, *adj.* antivenereal.
ANTIVÉROLIQUE, *adj.* good against the small-pox.
ANTOISER, (*gard.*) to pile up dung, to make a dunghill.
ANTOIT, *sm.* (*mar.*) wraining, bolt or staff.
ANTONOMASE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) antonomasia, the substitution of a common name for a proper name.
ANTRE, *sf.* an antre, a cave, a den.
ANUITER (S'), *vr.* to be benighted : to stay too late. *Ne vous anuitez pas*, do not stay too late on the road.
ANUS, *sm.* the anus.
ANXIÉTÉ, *sf.* anxiety, perplexity, trouble of mind.
AORISTE, *sm.* (*gr.*) aorist.
AORTE, *sf.* (*anat.*) aorta, the biggest artery.
AOÛT, *sm.* August. *La mi-août*, the middle of August : the harvest, the harvest-time.
AOÛTER, *va.* to ripen.
AOÛTERON, *sm.* a reaper, a harvest-man.
APAGOGIE, *sf.* apalogy, apagoge.
APAGOGIQUE, *adj.* apagogical.
APAISSER, *va.* to appease, to calm, to ease, to soften : to pacify, to assuage, to allay. *Apaiser une révolte*, to quash a rebellion. *Apaiser une sédition*, to suppress a sedition.
APAISSER (S'), *vr.* to be appeased, to allay one's passion, to grow calm.
APANAGE, *sm.* appannage, appendage.
APANAGER, *va.* to assign or settle an estate.
APANAGISTE, *sm.* a prince on whom an estate has been settled.
APARTÉ, *sm.* (*lat.*) aside.
APATHIE, *sf.* apathy, want of feeling : indolence.
APATHIQUE, *adj.* apathetic, without feeling, indolent.
APEPSIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) apepsy, indigestion.
APERCEVABLE, *adj.* perceivable.
APERCEVOIR, *va.* to perceive, to discern, to descry.
APERCEVOIR (S'), *vr.* to perceive, to find out, to discover.
APERÇU, *sm.* a sketch, a glimpse.

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APÉRITIF, *adj. et s. (phy.)* aperitive, opening.
APÉTALE, *adj. (bot.)* apetalous, without petals or flower-leaves.
APETISSEMENT, *sm.* diminution, lessening.
APETISSER, *va.* to diminish, to lessen.
APHÉLIE, *sm.* (*ast.*) aphelion.
APHÉRÈSE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) aphæferesis, retrenchment of a letter from the beginning of a word.
APHONIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) aphony, loss of speech.
APHORISME, *sm.* an aphorism, a sentence, a maxim.
APHORISTIQUE, *adj.* aphoristical.
APÛTE, *sm.* a small ulcer in the mouth.
API, (*pomme d'*) *sf.* a small red apple.
APIQUER, *va.* (*mar.*) to top a sail-yard.
APITOYER, *va.* to move to pity, to compassionate, to affect.
APITOYER (S'), *vr.* to be moved to pity.
APLANER, *va.* to nap, to raise the nap of a cloth with thistles.
APLANEUR, *sm.* a carder.
APLANIR, *va.* to plain, to plane, to level, to make even : to explain, to make easy. *Aplanir les difficultés*, to remove difficulties.
APLANIR (S'), to grow smooth or easy.
APLANISSEMENT, *sm.* levelling, making smooth or even.
APLANISSEUR, *sm.* a leveller.
APLATIR, *va.* to flatten.
APLATISSEMENT, *sm.* flattening, making flat.
APLESTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unfurl, to unrig the sails.
APLOMB, *sm.* level ; a perpendicular line : steadiness. *D'aplomb*, upright, perpendicularly.
APNÉE, *sf.* (*phy.*) want of breathing.
APOCALYPSE, *sf.* the Apocalypse, Revelation, the last book of the sacred canon.
APOCOPE, *sf.* (*gr.*) an apocope, an apocopy.
APOCRYPHE, *adj.* apocryphal. *Les livres apocryphes*, the apocrypha in the Bible.
APODICTIQUE, *adj.* (*gr.*) apodictical, demonstrative.
APOGÉE, *sf.* (*ast.*) apogee, apogæon, or apogæum ; the summit.
APOGRAPHE, *sm.* the copy of an autographical document, a transcript.
APOLOGÉTIQUE, *adj.* apologetic, apologetical.
APOLOGIE, *sf.* an apology, an excuse : a defence, a plea.
APOLOGISTE, *sm.* an apologist, a defender.
APOLOGUE, *sm.* an apologue, a moral tale, a fable.
APONEVROSE, *sf.* (*anat.*) aponeurosis.
APOPHTHEGME, *sm.* an apophthegm, a remarkable saying.
APOPLECTIQUE, *adj.* apoplectic, apoplectical.
APOPLEXIE, *sf.* apoplexy. *Apoplexie de sang*, a sanguineous apoplexy.
APOSTASIE, *sf.* an apostasy, a defection.
APOSTASIER, *va.* to apostatize, to forsake one's profession or principles.
APOSTAT, *sm.* an apostate : a recreant, a renegade.
APOSTÈME, *sm.* (*chir.*) an aposteme or apostume, an abscess.
APOSTER, *va.* to put, to lay in ambush : to suborn, to seduce or gain by bribery.
APOSTILLATEUR, *sm.* (*jur.*) an annotator.

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APOSTILLE, *sf.* a note in the margin of a writing: a postscript in a letter.
APOSTILLER, *va.* to write notes on the margin.
APOSTOLAT, *sm.* apostleship.
APOSTOLIQUE, *adj.* apostolic, apostolical.
APOSTOLIQUEMENT, *adv.* apostolically.
APOSTROPHE, *sf.* an apostrophe.
APOSTROPHER, *va.* to put an apostrophe. *Apostropher quelqu'un*, to address by an apostrophe: to blame, to affront.
APOSTUME, *sf.* an apostume, an aposteme.
APOSTUMER, *va.* to apostemate, to become an aposteme.
APOTHÉOSE, *sf.* apotheosis, deification.
APOTHICAIRE, *sm.* an apothecary, a druggist.
APOTHICAIRERIE, *sf.* an apothecary's profession: an apothecary's shop.
APÔTRE, *sm.* apostle. *Bon apôtre*, a merryman, a hypocrite.
APOZÈME, *sm.* (*phy.*) an apozem, a decoction.
APPARAÎTRE, *vn.* to appear. *Il apparaît*, it appears.
APPARAT, *sm.* pompous preparation, pomp.
APPARAUX, *sm. pl.* (*mar.*) all the appertenances of a ship, such as sails, rigging, tackle, yards, and guns.
APPAREIL, *sm.* preparation; equipage; display: all things necessary for a surgical operation, or the dressing of a wound.
APPAREILLAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the act or manner of getting a ship under sail.
APPAREILLER, *va.* to match.
APPAREILLER, *vn.* and *a.* (*mar.*) to set sail, to weigh, to get under weigh. *Appareiller une ancre*, to clear an anchor.
APPAREILLEUR, *sm.* the workman who matches the stones for a building.
APPAREILLEUSE, *sf.* a procuress, a bawd.
APPAREMMENT, *adv.* apparently, likely, to all appearances.
APPARENCE, *sf.* an appearance, a sign, a likelihood: (*ast.*) a phenomenon. *En apparence*, *adv.* apparently.
APPARENT, *adj.* apparent, plain, evident, obvious: eminent, considerable.
APPARENTÉ, *adj.* allied, related to.
APPARENTER (S'), *vr.* to become related to, or allied with.
APPARESSER, *va.* (*obs.* and *fam.*) to make dull, or lazy.
APPAREMENT, *sm.* matching or pairing.
APPARIER, *va.* to match, to pair.
APPARIER (S'), *vr.* (*speaking of animals*) to couple.
APPARITEUR, *sm.* a beadle.
APPARITION, *sf.* apparition, appearance, a vision, a spirit, a ghost.
APPARAÎRE, *vn.* and *def.* to appear, to be evident. *Il apparaît*, (*jur.*) it appears, it is obvious.
APPARONER, *va.* (a commercial word principally used in the South of France) to gauge, to measure.
APPARTEMENT, *sm.* an apartment, lodgings, rooms, a floor. *Loger au premier, au second appartement*, or simply *au premier, au second*, to occupy the first or second floor.
APPARTENANCE, *sf.* appertenance, appendage: dependence, dependency.

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APPARTENANT, *adj.* belonging to.
APPARTENIR, *va.* to appertain, to belong: to be related to. *Il appartient*, (*imp.*) it becomes, it behoves.
APPAS, *sm. pl.* charms, attractives, allurements. *Les appas des plaisirs*, the allurements of pleasures.
APPÂT, *sm.* bait, decoy: attractive, allurements.
APPÂTER, *va.* to allure, to bait: to feed animals, infants, or helpless persons.
APPAUVRI, *va.* to make poor, to impoverish.
APPAUVRI (S'), *vr.* to grow poor.
APPAUVRISSMENT, *sm.* impoverishment: decay.
APPEAU, *sm.* a bird-call, a decoy-bird.
APPEL, *sm.* an appeal, a challenge: a call.
APPELANT, *sm.* a decoy-bird.
APPELANT, *sm.* } he or she who appeals.
APPELANTE, *sf.* }
APPELLATIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) appellative.
APPELLATION, *sf.* an appellation, a name: (*jur.*) appeal, appealing.
APPELER, *va.* to call, to name, to call over, to surname. *Appeler en justice*, to summon judicially. *Appeler en duel*, to challenge, to send a challenge to. *Appeler d'une sentence*, to appeal from a verdict.
APPELER (S'), *vr.* to be called. *Il s'appelle*, his name is. *Nous nous appelons*, our name is.
APPENDICE, *sm.* an appendix, a supplement.
APPENDRE, *va.* to append, to hang up.
APPENTIS, *sm.* a pentice, a shed, an outhouse.
APPESANTIR, *va.* to make heavy or dull.
APPESANTIR (S'), *vr.* to press or lie heavy: to grow dull: to dwell too long on or upon.
APPESANTISSEMENT, *sm.* heaviness, weight: dullness.
APPÉTENCE, *sf.* appetite, appetency: appetition, desire.
APPÊTER, *va.* to covet, to wish.
APPÉTIBLE, *adj.* appetible, desirable.
APPÉTISSANT, *adj.* relishing: lovely, desirable.
APPÉTIT, *sm.* appetite, hunger, stomach: desire, longing. *L'appétit vient en mangeant*, the more one has, the more one would have.
APPÉTITIF, *adj.* appetitive.
APPÉTITION, *sf.* appetition, desire.
APPLAUDIR, *va. et n.* to applaud, to praise.
APPLAUDIR (S'), *vr.* to feel satisfaction at: to applaud oneself.
APPLAUDISSEMENT, *sm.* applause, praise.
APPLAUDISSEUR, *sm.* an applauder. It is mostly taken in a bad sense.
APPLICABLE, *adj.* applicable.
APPLICATION, *sf.* application: attention of mind.
APPLIQUE, *sf.* inlaying. *Pièces d'applique*, inlaid work.
APPLIQUER, *va.* to apply, to put, to set, to lay on or upon. *Appliquer des sangsues*, to apply leeches. *Appliquer à la question*, to put to the rack. *Appliquer un soufflet*, to give a slap on the face.
APPLIQUER (S'), *vr.* to study, to apply oneself to: to attribute to oneself.
APPOINT, *sm.* (*com.*) odd money, the complement of a sum in small change.
APPOINTEMENT, *sm.* an allowance, a salary: an order, a decree.

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APPOINTEMENTS, *sm. pl.* wages, salary.
APPOINTER, *va.* to appoint, to ordain, to decree: to give a salary. *Appointer une cause.* (*jur.*) to refer a cause.
APPOINTEUR, *sm. (jur.)* a judge who puts off the hearing of a cause to favour one of the parties.
APPORT, *sm.* a market, a market-place.
APPORTAGE, *sm.* carriage, portage.
APPORTER, *va.* to bring, to convey: to cause, to produce, to allege.
APPOSER, *va.* to put, to set. *Apposer le scellé*, to seal, to put the seal to.
APPOSITION, *sf.* apposition, accretion.
APPRÉCIABLE, *adj. (mus.)* appreciable.
APPRÉCIATEUR, *sm.* an appraiser.
APPRÉCIATIF, *adj.* estimative.
APPRÉCIATION, *sf.* valuation, appraising.
APPRÉCIER, *va.* to appreciate, to estimate: to appraise, to value.
APPRÉHENDER, *va.* to apprehend, to dread: to arrest, to lay hold of, to seize by a mandate.
APPRÉHENSIF, *adj.* apprehensive, fearful, timorous.
APPRÉHENSION, *sf.* apprehension, fear, dread: perception, understanding.
APPRENDRE, *va.* to learn, to teach. *Apprendre par cœur*, to learn by heart: to hear, to understand: to inform, to advise.
APPRENTI, *sm.* } an apprentice, a novice, a learner.
APPRENTIE, *sf.* }
APPRENTISSAGE, *sm.* an apprenticeship: a trial. *Faire son apprentissage*, to serve one's time: to learn at one's own expense. *Mettre en apprentissage*, to bind apprentice. *Brevet d'apprentissage*, an apprentice's indenture.
APPRÊT, *sm. (generally used in the plural)*, preparation. *Faire de grands apprêts*, to make great preparations. *Apprêt des viandes*, the cooking or dressing of meats.
APPRÊTE, *sf. (more commonly MOUILLETTE)*, a thin and long slice of bread.
APPRÊTER, *va.* to prepare, to get ready: to cook, to dress.
APPRÊTER (S'), *vr.* to get ready, to prepare oneself. *Aprêter à rire*, to afford matter for laughing.
APPRÊTEUR, *sm.* a preparer.
APPRIVOISEMENT, *sm. (obs.)* taming.
APPRIVOISER, *va.* to tame, to make tame or familiar.
APPRIVOISER (S'), *vr.* to grow tame or familiar.
APPROBATEUR, *sm.* } an approver.
APPROBATRICE, *sf.* }
APPROBATIF, *adj.* approbative, approving.
APPROBATION, *sf.* approbation.
APPROCHANT, followed by *de*, *adj.* somewhat like: *adv.* and *prep.* near, near about.
APPROCHE, *sm.* approach, access. *Approches d'un siège*, the approaches (in a siege). *Une lunette d'approche*, a telescope.
APPROCHER, *va.* to approach, to bring near or draw. *Approcher quelqu'un*, to have access to, to be in favour with.
APPROCHER, *vn.* to be like.
APPROCHER (S'), *vr.* to approach, to come near.

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APPROFONDIR, *va.* to make deeper: to search into, to examine closely, to dive into.
APPROFONDISSEMENT, *sm. (obs.)* a digging deeper: diving into, close examination.
APPROPRIANCE, *sf. (jur.)* the taking possession of.
APPROPRIATION, *sf.* appropriation, the appropriating to oneself.
APPROPRIER, *va.* to appropriate, to adapt, to apply, to fit up genteely.
APPROPRIER (S'), *vr.* to impropriate, to convert to one's private use.
APPROUVER, *va.* to approve, to allow: to consent to.
APPROVISIONNEMENT, *sm.* a supply of provisions.
APPROVISIONNER, *va.* to provide, to supply with provisions.
APPROXIMATIF, *adj.* approximate, by approximation.
APPROXIMATION, *sf.* approximation, approach to any thing.
APPOXIMATIVEMENT, *adv.* by approximation.
APPUI, *sm.* a prop, a stay: aid, protection: a protector, a defender. *Aller à l'appui*, to back, to second, to favour. *Point d'appui*, prop, basis: *A hauteur d'appui*, breast-height.
APPUI-MAIN, *sm.* a painter's maul-stick, a leaning stick.
APPUYER, *va.* to prop, to stay, to support: to protect, to favour: to countermand, to defend.
APPUYER, *vn.* to press or dwell upon.
APPUYER (S'), *vr.* to lean upon: to trust to, to rely upon.
ÂPRE, *adj.* rough, uneven: hard, severe: sour, bitter: austere, rigid: tenacious.
ÂPREMENT, *adv.* harshly, roughly, sharply, greedily, eagerly.
APRÈS, *adv.* and *prep.* after, next to: upon; about. *Courir après*, to run after. *Être après*, to be about. *Après vous*, after you. *Après coup*, too late. *Ci-après*, hereafter.
APRÈS (D'), *prep.* to, from. *D'après nature*, from nature. *D'après la coutume*, after the custom. *D'après Raphaël*, from an original of Raphael.
APRÈS QUE, *conj.* when, after, as soon as.
APRÈS QUOI, *adv.* after that, after which, afterwards.
APRÈS-DEMAIN, *adv.* the day after to-morrow.
APRÈS-DINÉE, *sf.* the time after dinner.
APRÈS-MIDI, *sf.* the afternoon.
APRÈS-SOUPÉE, *sf.* the time from supper till one goes to bed.
ÂPRETÉ, *sf.* asperity, acidity, sourness: austerity, harshness, severity.
APSIDES, *sm. pl. (ast.)* apsis, two points in the orbits of planets.
APTE, *adj.* apt, fit to or for.
APTITUDE, *sf.* aptitude, aptness, disposition.
APUREMENT, *sm.* the closing of an account.
APURER, *va.* to close an account: to cleanse gold.
APYRE, *adj. (chim.)* apyrous, incombustible.
APYREXIE, *sf. (phy.)* apyrexia, intermission of a fever or ague.
AQUARELLE, *sf.* water-colours.
AQUATILE, *adj.* aquatic, aquatic or aquatical.
AQUA-TINTA, *sf.* aqua-tinta, a species of engraving.

ARC

AQUATIQUE, *adj.* aquatic: watery, marshy: growing in or near the water. *Oiseaux aquatiques*, waterfowls.
AQUEDUC, *sm.* an aqueduct, a water-conduit.
AQUEUX, *adj.* aqueous, watery.
AQUILIN, *adj.* aquiline. *Nez aquilin*, a Roman nose.
AQUILON, *sm.* aquilon, the north-wind.
AQUILONAIRE, *adj.* northerly.
AQUILONS (LES), *sm. pl.* the aquilons, the cold winds.
ARA or ARAS, *sm.* a parrot with a long tail.
ARABE, *sm.* an Arabian, the Arabic: (*fam.*) a griping fellow, a Jew.
ARABE, *adj.* Arabian, Arabic.
ARABESQUE, *adj.* (*arch.*) relating to the architecture of the Arabs: Arabian. *Langue, écriture Arabesque*, the Arabian language or handwriting.
ARABESQUES, *sm. pl.* (*arch.*) arabesques, ornaments in painting and statuary after the Arabian style.
ARABIQUE, *adj.* Arabic, Arabical, Arabian.
ARABISME, *sm.* (*gr.*) an Arabic idiom.
ARABLE, *adj.* arable, fit for tillage.
ARACK or RACK, *sm.* arrack or rack.
ARAIGNE, *sf.* a net to catch thrushes and black-birds.
ARAIGNÉE, *sf.* a spider, a cobweb: a sort of shellfish. *Toile d'araignée*, a cobweb: (*mar.*) crow feet of the tops.
ARAIRE, *sf.* a plough for a rossel.
ARAMBAGE, *sm.* the grappling of a ship.
ARAMBER, *va.* (*mar.*) to grapple a ship.
ARASEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) levelling, made even.
ARASER, *va.* to level, to make even.
ARSALESTRILLE, *sf.* (*mar.*) fore-staff.
ARBALÈTE, *sf.* a cross-bow: (*mar.*) Jacob's staff, cross-staff.
ARBALÉTRIER, *sm.* a cross-bowman.
ARBITRAGE, *sm.* arbitration, arbitrament.
ARBITRAIRE, *adj.* voluntary: arbitrary, absolute, despotic. It is also used as a substantive.
ARBITRAIREMENT, *adv.* arbitrarily, despotically.
ARBITRAL, *adj.* determined by an umpire. *Sentence arbitrale*, an umpire's award.
ARBITRALEMENT, *adv.* by arbitration.
ARBITRATEUR, *sm.* an arbitrator, an umpire.
ARBITRATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) arbitration.
ARBITRE, *sm.* an arbiter, an arbitrator, an umpire. *Libre or franc arbitre*, free will.
ARBITRER, *va.* to arbitrate, to give judgment, to act as an umpire.
ARBORER, *va.* to set up, to hoist. *Arborer pavillon*, to hoist a flag: to embrace an opinion or party.
ARBORISÉ, *adj.* leaved, tufted.
ARBORISTE, *sm.* (*agr.*) an arborist.
ARBOUSE, *sf.* the fruit of the arbutus.
ARBOUSIER, *sm.* the arbutus, the strawberry-tree.
ARBOUSSE, *sf.* the water melon of Astracan.
ARBRE, *sm.* a tree: a beam, a mast. *Arbre généalogique*, a genealogical tree. *Arbre de la croix*, the cross.
ARBRESEAU, *sm.* a shrub, a bush.
ARBUSTE, *sm.* an arbutus, a little shrub.
ARC, *sm.* a bow: an arch, an arc or segment of a circle. *Arc de triomphe*, a triumphal arch.

ARD

ARCADE, *sf.* an arcade, an arch.
ARCANE, *sm.* (*chim.*) arcanum, a mysterious operation, a secret.
ARCANSON, *sm.* colophony, a kind of resin.
ARCASSE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the stern frame.
ARC-BOUTANT, *sm.* a buttress, a support: a ring-leader.
ARC-BOUTER, *va.* to prop with a buttress, to support.
ARCEAU, *sm.* the arch of a vault.
ARC-EN-CIEL, *sm.* a rainbow. *Des arcs-en-ciel*, *pl.* rainbows.
ARCHAÏSME, *sm.* (*obs.*) archaism, an old word.
ARCHAL, *sm.* (*fil d'*) wire, brasswire.
ARCHANGE, *sm.* an archangel.
ARCHE, *sm.* an arch. *L'arche de Noé*, Noah's ark. *L'arche d'alliance*, the ark of the covenant.
ARCHERLET, *sm.* a drillbow.
ARCHÉOLOGIE, *sf.* archaology.
ARCHÉOLOGIQUE, *adj.* archaologic.
ARCHÉOLOGUE, *sm.* a professor of archaology.
ARCHER, *sm.* an archer, a bowman: a constable, a bailiff.
ARCHET, *sm.* a bow, a fiddlestick: a turner's pole or bow.
ARCHÉTYPE, *sm.* an archetype, a model, an original.
ARCHEVÊCHÉ, *sm.* an archbishopric.
ARCHEVÊQUE, *sm.* an archbishop.
ARCHI, a Greek word, which, added to an adjective, gives it the strength of the superlative: arch, great, chief: (*fam.*) *Archifou*, arch-mad.
ARCHIDIACONAT, *sm.* archdeaconship.
ARCHIDIACONÉ, *sm.* archdeanery, archdeaconry.
ARCHIDIACRE, *sm.* an archdeacon.
ARCHIDUC, *sm.* an archduke.
ARCHIDUCHÉ, *sm.* an archdukedom.
ARCHIDUCHESSE, *sf.* an archduchess.
ARCHIÉPISCOPAL, *adj.* archiepiscopal.
ARCHIÉPISCOPAT, *sm.* an archiepiscopacy.
ARCHIMANDRITE, *sm.* an archimandrite.
ARCHIPEL, *sm.* an archipelago, a sea abounding in small islands.
ARCHIPOMPE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a well in a ship.
ARCHIPRESBITÉRIAL, *adj.* archipresbiterial.
ARCHIPRÊTRE, *sm.* an archpriest.
ARCHIPRÊTRÉ, *sm.* archpriesthood: the archpriest's dwelling.
ARCHITECTE, *sm.* an architect.
ARCHITECTONIQUE, *sf.* the art of building.
ARCHITECTONIQUE, *adj.* architectonical, having skill in architecture.
ARCHITECTURE, *sf.* architecture, the art or science of constructing and adorning a building.
ARCHITRAVE, *sf.* (*arch.*) an architrave.
ARCHITRÉSORIER, *sm.* a high-treasurer.
ARCHITRICLIN, *sm.* the steward at a feast.
ARCHIVES, *sf. pl.* archives, records.
ARCHIVISTE, *sm.* a keeper of the records.
ARCHIVOLTE, *sf.* (*arch.*) an archivault.
ARCHONTAT, *sm.* the office of archon.
ARCHONTE, *sm.* an archon, a magistrate in Athens.
ARÇON, *sm.* a saddle-bow. *Perdre les arçons*, to be unhorsed, to lose the traces, to be at a loss.
ARCTIQUE, *adj.* arctic, northern.
ARDÉLION, *sm.* (*fam.* and *obs.*) a busybody.

ARG

ARDEMENT, *adv.* ardently.
ARDENT, *sm.* (a meteor), an ignis fatuus, will-o'-the-wisp.
ARDENT, *adj.* ardent, violent : vehement, eager.
ARDEUR, *sf.* ardour, ardency, fervency, fervour, heat : vehemence, eagerness, love, passion : mettle, fire. *Ardeur d'entrailles*, a burning in one's bowels. *Ardeur de cœur*, heart-burning. *L'ardeur du combat*, the heat of the battle. *L'ardeur d'un cheval*, the mettle of a horse.
ARDILLON, *sm.* the tongue of a buckle.
ARDOISE, *sf.* a slate.
ARDOISÉ, *adj.* of a slate colour.
ARDOISIÈRE, *sf.* a quarry of slate.
ARDRE or **ARDER**, *va.* (obs.) to burn.
ARDU, *adj.* arduous, difficult, tough.
ARE, *sm.* an are, the unity of the new French superficial measure.
ARÉAGE, *sm.* the measuring of land by ares.
AREC or **ARÈQUE**, *sm.* areca, an Indian fruit-tree, the cachou.
ARÉFACTION, *sf.* arefaction, drying.
ARÈNE, *sf.* sand, gravel : an amphitheatre.
ARÉNER, *vn.* (arch.) to sink under too much weight.
ARÉNEUX, *adj.* (obs.) sandy.
ARÉOLE, *sf.* (anat.) areola.
ARÉOMÈTRE, *sm.* an areometer, an instrument to measure the density of a liquid.
ARÉOPAGE, *sm.* the Areopagus, the highest court at Athens.
ARÉOPAGITE, *sm.* an areopagite, a senator or judge in the court of the Areopagus.
ARÉOTIQUE, *adj.* (phy.) areotic, efficacious in opening the pores.
AREE, *va.* to measure by the are : (mar.) to drag or drive the anchor.
ARÈRE, *sf.* a fish-bone : an angle, the angular side.
ARÉRIER, *sm.* (with carpenters) a hip-corner.
ARÉROLOGIE, *sf.* aretology, that part of philosophy which treats of virtue.
ARGANEAU, *sm.* (mar.) a ring-bolt, an iron-ring.
ARGENT, *sm.* silver. *Mine d'argent*, silver mine. *Argent vienge*, silver-ore. *Vif-argent*, quick silver. *Vaisselle d'argent*, plate, silver plate : Money, cash. *Je n'ai point d'argent*, I have no money. *Argent blanc*, silver. *Argent comptant*, ready money. *Argent mignon*, pocket-money. *Argent mort*, dead money. *Sans argent*, penniless. *Un bourreau d'argent*, a spendthrift, a prodigal.
ARGENTER, *va.* to silver over.
ARGENTEUR, *sm.* one who makes plated goods.
ARGENTERIE, *sf.* plate, silver-plate.
ARGENTEUR, *adj.* (fam.) a monied man.
ARGENTIER, *sm.* a house-steward, he who has the care of the plate.
ARGENTIN, *adj.* silver-like, silver coloured : canorous, clear.
ARGENTINE, *sf.* (bot.) silver-weed, wild tansy.
ARGENTURE, *sf.* silver-plating.
ARGILE, *sf.* argil, potter's clay.
ARGILEUX, *adj.* argillous, consisting of clay.
ARGILIÈRE, *sf.* a clay-pit.
ARGOT, *sm.* slang, gibberish : the end of a dead branch.
ARGOTER, *va.* to cut the dead part off a branch.

ARM

ARGOULET, *sm.* a vagabond, a low fellow.
ARGOUSIN, *sm.* a galley-serjeant.
ARGUE, *sm.* a wire-drawing machine.
ARGUER, *vn.* (jur.) to argue, to contradict : to blame, to reprove.
ARGUMENT, *sm.* an argument : a proof : a subject or summary.
ARGUMENTANT, *sm.* the opponent in public disputation.
ARGUMENTATEUR, *sm.* an arguer.
ARGUMENTATION, *sf.* argumentation, reasoning.
ARGUMENTER, *va.* to argue, to reason : to conclude, to infer.
ARGUS, *sm.* an argus, a clear-sighted man : a spy.
ARGUTIE, *sf.* arguteness, acuteness : a quirk, a cavil.
ARIANISME, *sm.* Arianism, the heresy of Arius.
ARIDE, *adj.* arid, dry : barren, unfruitful.
ARIDITÉ, *sf.* aridity, dryness : barrenness, unfruitfulness.
ARIENS, *sm.* (a sect), the Arians.
ARIES, *sm.* (ast.) aries, the ram, one of the signs of the Zodiac.
ARIETTE, *sf.* an arietta, a lively song.
ARIGOT or **LARIGOT**, *sm.* (a kind of fife) ; it is only used in : *Chanter, boire à tire larigot*, to sing or drink merrily.
ARISTARQUE, *sm.* a hypercritic.
ARISTOCRATE, *sm.* an aristocrat, an adherent to aristocracy.
ARISTOCRATIE, *sf.* aristocracy.
ARISTOCRATIQUE, *adj.* aristocratic, aristocratical.
ARISTOCRATIQUEMENT, *adv.* aristocratically.
ARISTODÉMOCRATIE, *sf.* aristodemocracy.
ARISTODÉMOCRATIQUE, *adj.* aristodemocratical.
ARISTOLOCHE, *sf.* (bot.) birthwort, hartwort.
ARITHMÉTICIEN, *sm.* an arithmetician.
ARITHMÉTIQUE, *sf.* arithmetic.
ARITHMÉTIQUE, *adj.* arithmetical.
ARITHMÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* arithmetically.
ARLEQUIN, *sm.* a harlequin.
ARLEQUINADE, *sf.* harlequin's tricks, buffoonery.
ARMAND, *sm.* a drench for a sick horse.
ARMATEUR, *sm.* a privateer, the owner of a privateer : a ship-owner.
ARMATURE, *sf.* iron bars used to fasten timber-work.
ARME, *sf.* an arm, a weapon. *Arme à feu*, a fire-arm. *Arme de trait*, a bow, a cross-bow. *Arme blanche*, such as the sword, the halberd, and the pike. *Armes*, *pl.* a military life, armour arms, coat of arms. *Maitre d'armes*, ou *en fait d'armes*, a fencing master. *Passer par les armes*, to shoot. *Faire ses premières armes*, to go to the army for the first time.
ARMÉE, *sf.* an army. *Armée navale*, a fleet.
ARMELINE, *sf.* ermine.
ARMEMENT, *sm.* an armament : warlike preparations : the fitting out of a ship.
ARMER, *va.* to arm, to provide with arms. *Armer un fusil, un pistolet*, to cock a gun, a pistol. *Armer un vaisseau*, to fit out a ship.
ARMER, *vn.* to arm, to take to arms.
ARMER (S'), *vr.* to arm oneself, to take up arms : to muster up courage.
ARMET, *sm.* a helmet, a head-piece : the head.
ARMILLAIRE, *adj.* armillary. *Sphère armillaire*, an armillary sphere, a hollow globe.

ARR

ARNILLES, *sf. pl. (arch.)* annulets, the small square members in the Doric capital.

ARMISTICE, *sm.* an armistice, a short truce.

ARMOIRE, *sf.* a clothes-press: a cupboard.

ARMOIRIES, *sf. pl. (her.)* arms, a coat of arms.

ARMOISE, *sf. (a plant)* mugwort.

ARMOISIN or **ARMOZIN**, *sm.* sarcenet.

ARMON, *sm.* the furchel of a coach.

ARMORIAL, *sm.* an armorial, a book of heraldry. *L'armorial de la Grande Bretagne*, the peerage of Great Britain.

ARMORIER, *va.* to draw, to paint, or engrave coats of arms.

ARMORISTE, *sm.* an armorer, one skilled in heraldry.

ARMURE, *sf.* an armour, defensive arms.

ARMURIER, *sm.* an armourer, a gunsmith.

AROMATE, *sm.* aroma, a perfume extracted from plants, the odorant principle of plants.

AROMATIQUE, *adj.* aromatic, fragrant, spicy.

AROMATISATION, *sf.* aromatization, the mingling of aromatic spices with any medicine.

AROMATISER, *va.* to aromatize, to scent with spices, to perfume.

ARONDE, *sf.* for **HIRONDELLE**, a swallow (with carpenters). *Queue d'aronde*, a swallow's tail.

ARONDELAT, *sm.* a young swallow.

ARONDELLES, *sf. pl.* a general sea-term for small vessels.

ARPAILLEUR, *sm.* a gold-searcher.

ARPEGEMENT, *sm. (mus.)* arpeggio, arpeggiamento.

ARPEGER, *vr. (mus.)* to play an arpeggio.

ARPENT, *sm.* an acre of land.

ARPENTAGE, *sm.* land-survey, surveying.

ARPEXTER, *va.* to survey land: (*fam.*) to walk fast.

ARPEXTEUR, *sm.* a land-surveyor.

ARQUÉ, *adj.* arcuate, bent like an arch.

ARQUEBUSADE, *sf.* the shot of an arquebuse. *Eau d'arquebusade*, arquebusade water.

ARQUEBUSE, *sf.* an arquebuse, a handgun.

ARQUEBUSER, *va.* to shoot with an arquebuse: to shoot to death.

ARQUEUSERIE, *sf.* the business of a gunsmith.

ARQUEBUSIER, *sm.* an arquebusier: a gunsmith.

ARQUER, *va.* to bend in the form of a bow.

ARQUER, *vn. (S')*, *vr.* to become bent.

ARRACHEMENT, *sm. (arch.)* pulling or plucking out: toothling.

ARRACHER, *va.* to root out, to tear out, to pluck up: to extort, to wrest out, to obtain with trouble or difficulty: to force or snatch from. *Arracher un secret à quelqu'un*, to get a secret from one. *Arracher une dent*, to draw a tooth.

ARRACHER (S') *de*, to detach oneself from, to abandon with reluctance.

ARRACHEUR (*de dents*), *sm.* a tooth-drawer. *Arracheur de cors*, a corn-cutter, a pedicure.

ARRAISONNER, *va.* to argue with one.

ARRANGEMENT, *sm.* arrangement, setting in proper order: order, disposition: a plan, a scheme: economy.

ARRANGER, *va.* to arrange, to set or place in order: to dispose, to settle.

ARRANGER (S'), *vr.* to make oneself comfortable, to take proper measures, to agree amicably.

ARR

ARRENTEMENT, *sm.* the taking or letting upon a lease.

ARREXTER, *va.* to rent, to let or take upon a lease.

ARRÉRAGER, *vn.* to be in arrears. It is only used in the infinite mood.

ARRÉRAGES, *sm. pl.* arrears.

ARRÊT, *sm.* an arrest, a decree, a sentence: an arrest upon the body of a person. *Maison d'arrêt*, a lock-up-house, a prison. *Chien d'arrêt*, a pointer.

ARRÊTÉ, *sm.* a decree, an ordinance. *Arrêté de compte*, a settled account.

ARRÊTER, *va.* to arrest, to stop, to detain, to withhold. *Arrêter le sang*, to stop the blood. *Arrêter un compte*, to settle an account. *Arrêter un marché*, to conclude a bargain.

ARRÊTER, *vn.* to resolve, to determine upon.

ARRÊTER (S'), *vr.* to stop, to make a stay.

ARRHEMENT, *sm. (jur.)* giving earnest or security: bailing.

ARRHER, *va.* to give earnest.

ARRHES, *sf. pl.* earnest, earnest-money: a pledge.

ARRIÈRE, *sm. (mar.)* the stern of a ship. *Vent arrière*, before the wind. *Avoir le vent arrière*, to sail before the wind, to be in good luck. *En arrière de*, *prep.* backward, in arrears.

ARRIÉRÉ, *sm.* the being in arrears.

ARRIÉRÉ, *adj.* who is in arrears.

ARRIÈRE-BAN, *sm.* arriere-ban.

ARRIÈRE-BOUTIQUE, *sf.* a back-shop.

ARRIÈRE-CORPS, *sm. (arch.)* a recess.

ARRIÈRE-COUR, *sf.* a back-yard.

ARRIÈRE-FAIX, *sm.* the after-birth.

ARRIÈRE-FIEF, *sm.* mesne-tenure.

ARRIÈRE-GARDE, *sf.* the rear of an army.

ARRIÈRE-GOÛT, *sm.* an after-taste.

ARRIÈRE-MAIN, *sf.* the back of the hand: a backstroke (*at tennis*).

ARRIÈRE-NEVEU, *sm.* the son or grandson of a nephew. *Nos arrière-neveux*, the remotest posterity.

ARRIÈRE-PENSÉE, *sf.* an inward thought: a mental reservation.

ARRIÈRE-PETIT-FILS, *sm.* a great-grandson.

ARRIÈRE-PETITE-FILLE, *sf.* a great granddaughter.

ARRIÈRE-POINT, *sm.* backstitching.

ARRIÉRER, *va.* to put in arrears, to delay. *Arriérer un paiement*, to delay a payment.

ARRIÉRER (S'), *vr.* to stay behindhand, to be in arrears, not to pay what is due.

ARRIÈRE-SAISON, *sf.* the latter end of autumn: old age.

ARRIMAGE, *sm. (mar.)* stowage.

ARRIMER, *vn. (mar.)* to stow, to trim the hold.

ARRIMEUR, *sm.* a stower.

ARRISER, *va. (mar.)* to reef the sails.

ARRIVAGE, *sm. (com.)* arrival of coasters or of goods in a port.

ARRIVÉE, *sf.* arrival, coming to a place.

ARRIVER, *vn.* to arrive, to come to, to land at. *Arriver à bon port*, to come or arrive safe: (*imp.*) to happen, to befall, to chance. *Il arrive tous les jours*, it happens every day. *Quoi qu'il arrive*, at all events, happen what will.

ARROGEMENT, *adv.* arrogantly, proudly, haughtily.

ARROGANCE, *sf.* arrogance, pride, haughtiness.

ART

ARROGANT, *adj.* arrogant, proud, haughty.
ARROGER (S'), *vr.* to arrogate or ascribe to oneself, to claim.
ARROY, *sm.* (*obs.*) equipage, train, retinue.
ARRONDIR, *va.* to round, to make round: to extend, to enlarge.
ARRONDIR (S'), *vr.* to grow round: (*fam.*) to increase one's property.
ARRONDISSEMENT, *sm.* the rounding: the making or being round: part of a French department, a district.
ARROSAGE, *sm.* (*agr.*) watering trenches.
ARROSEMENT, *sm.* a watering, a sprinkling: the payment of a stake at play.
ARROSER, *va.* to water, to moisten, to sprinkle: to run through (speaking of a river). *Arroser de larmes*, to bathe with tears.
ARROSEUR, *sm.* he who waters.
ARROSOIR, *sm.* a watering pot or pan.
ARS, *sm. pl.* the veins where a horse is usually bled: the legs of a horse.
ARSENAL, *sm.* an arsenal. *Arsenal de marine*, a dock-yard.
ARSENIC, *sm.* (*bot.*) arsenic, a mineral and poisonous substance.
ARSENICAL, *ou ARSÉNIQUE*, arsenical, containing arsenic.
ART, *sm.* an art, a science: a trade, a profession: skill, dexterity, ability. *Les arts libéraux*, or *les beaux arts*, the fine arts. *Maître —ès arts*, a master of arts.
ARTÈRE, *sf.* an artery.
ARTÉRIEL, *adj.* (*anat.*) arterial.
ARTÉRIOLE, *sf.* (*anat.*) a small artery.
ARTÉRIOLOGIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) arteriology, a treatise on arteries.
ARTÉRIOTOMIE, *sf.* (*anat.*) arteriotomy, the letting blood from the artery.
ARTHRITIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) arthritic, gouty.
ARTICHAUT, *sm.* an artichoke. *Le fond d'un artichaut*, the bottom of an artichoke. *Le foin d'un artichaut*, the choke.
ARTICLE, *sm.* an article, a head, a point, a clause: (*anat.*) an articulation, a joint, a knuckle: (*gr.*) an article.
ARTICULAIRE, *adj.* articular, belonging to the joints.
ARTICULATION, *sf.* (*anat.*) articulation, the juncture of bones: the forming of words. *Articulation de la voix*, a distinct pronunciation.
ARTICULER, *va.* to articulate, to pronounce distinctly: to draw up in articles.
ARTICULER (S'), *vr.* (*anat.*) to joint.
ARTIFICE, *sm.* artifice, art, skill, industry: craft, deceit. *Feu d'artifice*, fireworks.
ARTIFICIEL, *adj.* artificial, full of art, fictitious.
ARTIFICIELLEMENT, *adv.* artificially, by art.
ARTIFICIER, *sm.* a maker of fireworks.
ARTIFICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* artfully, with art, cunningly.
ARTIFICIEUX, *adj.* artful, cunning, crafty.
ARTILLER, *ou ARTILLIER*, *sm.* an artillery-man, a matross.
ARTILLERIE, *sf.* artillery. *Une pièce d'artillerie*, a cannon, a piece of ordnance. *Les bureaux de l'artillerie*, the ordnance office.
ARTILLEUR, *sm.* a gunner, a private in the artillery.

ASP

ARTIMON (mât d'), *sm.* (*mar.*) the mizen-mast. *Perroquet d'artimon*, the mizen top-mast.
ARTISAN, *sm.* an artisan, an artificer, a handicraftsman, a tradesman, a mechanic: the cause, the author, the contriver. *Il est l'artisan de sa fortune*, he has been the maker of his own fortune.
ARTISON, **ARTUSON**, **ARTOISON**, **'ARTE**, *sm.* a moth, a wood-fretter.
ARTISTE, *sm.* an artist, an artificer.
ARTISTE, *adj.* skilful, ingenious.
ARTISTEMENT, *ad.* skilfully, in a masterly manner.
ARUSPICE, *sm.* an aruspice, a soothsayer.
ARYTHME, *sm.* (*phy.*) weakness, irregularity of the pulse.
ARZEL (cheval), *adj.* a horse with a white spot on one of the hind feet.
As (at cards or dice), *sm.* an ace.
ASBESTE, *sm.* asbestos, an incombustible mineral substance.
ASCARIDES, *sm. pl.* ascarides, little worms in the rectum.
ASCENDANCE, *sf.* (*obs.*) ascendancy.
ASCENDANT, *sm.* ascendant, ascendancy: influence, power, superiority: *Les ascendants*, the ascendants.
ASCENDANT, *adj.* ascending.
ASCENSION, *sf.* ascension, ascension-day, the holy Thursday.
ASCENSIONNEL, *adj.* (*ast.*) ascensional.
ASCÈTE, *sm.* and *f.* an ascetic, a recluse, a hermit: one devoted to piety and devotion.
ASCÉTIQUE, *adj.* and *subst.* ascetic, austere.
ASCIENS, *sm. pl.* (*geog.*) the Asci, the inhabitants of the torrid zone.
ASCITE, *sf.* (*phy.*) ascites, the common dropsy.
ASCOLIES, *sf. pl.* ascolia, feasts in honour of Bacchus.
ASIATIQUE, *adj.* asiatic, born in Asia: effeminate: prolix, verbose. *Luxe asiatique*, excessive luxury. *Mœurs asiatiques*, effeminate manners.
ASILE, *ou ASYLE*, *sm.* an asylum, a refuge, a shelter: protection.
ASINE (joined to bête), *adj.* an ass.
ASPECT, *sm.* an aspect, a prospect, a view: a look, an appearance.
ASPERGE, *sf.* (*a garden plant*) asparagus.
ASPERGER, *va.* to besprinkle.
ASPERGÈS, *sm.* the ceremony of sprinkling with holy water.
ASPÉRITÉ, *sf.* asperity, roughness.
ASPERSION, *sf.* aspersion.
ASPERSOIR, *sm.* a holy-water sprinkler.
ASPHALTE, *sm.* asphalt, asphaltum, a bituminous, black or brown substance.
ASPHALTIQUE, *adj.* asphaltic, bituminous.
ASPHODÈLE, *sf.* (*bot.*) asphodel, the day-lily.
ASPHYXIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) asphyxy, suspension of the vital motions.
ASPHYXIÉ, *part.* and *adj.* struck with asphyxy.
ASPHYXIER (S'), *to put an end to one's existence by means of asphyxy.*
ASPIC, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) an aspic, a sort of serpent. *Langue d'aspic*, a slanderer, a backbiter.
ASPIRANT, *sm.* } an aspirant,
ASPIRANTE, *sf.* } a candidate.
ASPIRANT, *adj.* attracting. *Pompe aspirante*, a sucking pump.

ASPIRATION, *sf.* aspiration, ejaculation.
ASPIRER, *va.* to aspirate, to draw breath: to pronounce with full breathing: to attract.
ASPIRER —à, *vn.* to aspire to or after, to desire with eagerness, to pant after, to animate: to pretend to.
ASSALEMENT, *sm.* (*mar.*) a sandbank, a shoal.
ASSASLER, *va.* to choke with sand.
ASSASLER (S'), *vr.* to be covered with sand, to run aground.
ASSAILLANT, *sm.* an assailant, an aggressor, one who assails, attacks or assaults.
ASSAILLANTS, *sm. pl.* the assailants, assailers or assaulters, those who assault a place.
ASSAILLER, *va.* to assail, to assault, to attack or invade in a hostile manner: to fall upon.
ASSAINIR, *va.* to render wholesome, to purify.
ASSAINISSEMENT, *sm.* the act of rendering wholesome: the effects of it.
ASSAISONNEMENT, *sm.* seasoning, condiment, sauce.
ASSAISONNER, *va.* to season, to mix: to soften.
ASSAISONNEUR, *sm.* } a seasoner, he or she who
ASSAISONNEUSE, *sf.* } seasons.
ASSASSIN, *sm.* an assassin, a murderer.
ASSASSIN, *adj.* murdering, killing. *Des yeux assassins*, killing eyes.
ASSASSINANT, *adj.* very tedious: to kill or attempt to kill by surprise or assault.
ASSASSINAT, *sm.* an assassination, a murder: a cruel deed, an atrocious proceeding.
ASSASSINER, *va.* to assassinate, to murder: to load with blows: to plague, to tire.
ASSATION, *sf.* (*pharm.*) a roasting or broiling.
ASSAUT, *sm.* an assault, an attack. *Donner l'assaut à*, to storm. *Faire assaut*, to fence with one. *Faire assaut d'esprit, de beauté*, to vie in wit, in beauty.
ASSÉCHER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to dry up, to become dry.
ASSEMBLAGE, *sm.* an assemblage, a union, a joining together: a confused heap, a mixture.
ASSEMBLÉE, *sf.* an assembly: a congregation, a meeting, a society. *Membre de plusieurs assemblées savantes*, a fellow of several learned societies.
ASSEMBLEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the act of assembling.
ASSEMBLER, *va.* to assemble, to bring or join together, to congregate, to convene, to convoke, to call together.
ASSEMBLER (S'), *vr.* to assemble, to come or meet together. *Le parlement s'assembla hier*, Parliament met yesterday.
ASSENER, *va.* to strike a hard blow.
ASSENTIMENT, *sm.* assent, consent, accord, agreement to a proposal.
ASSENTIR, *vn.* to assent to, to admit as true, to agree, to yield or concede, to consent to.
ASSOIR, *va.* to set, to lay one thing upon another. *Assoir son camp*, to encamp, to pitch a camp. *Assoir son jugement*, to fix, to ground one's opinion or judgment.
ASSOIR (S'), *vr.* to sit, to sit down: to perch upon.
ASSURER, *va.* to bind one by his oath, to put one to his oath, to require it.
ASSETTEUR, *sm.* an assertor. *Asserteur de la vérité*, a defender of truth.

ASSERTION, *sf.* an assertion, the act of asserting: an affirmation, a declaration.
ASSERTIVEMENT, *adv.* assertively, affirmatively.
ASSERVIR, *va.* to enslave, to subject, to bring into subjection, to conquer, to subdue. *Asservir ses passions*, to overcome one's passions.
ASSERVISSEMENT, *sm.* subjection, bondage.
ASSESSEUR, *sm.* an assessor, a judge's assistant: an alderman.
ASSETTE, *sf.* a slater's hammer.
ASSEZ, *adv.* enough, sufficiently. *C'est assez or en voilà assez*, that is enough, that will do.
ASSIDU, *adj.* assiduous, diligent, close at business, constant in application: attentive, careful.
ASSIDUITÉ, *sf.* assiduity, close or constant application, attention, assiduousness: diligence.
ASSIDUMENT, *adv.* assiduously, attentively: earnestly, carefully: diligently.
ASSIÉGEANT, *adj.* and *s.* besieging. *Un des assiégeants*, one of the besiegers.
ASSIÉGER, *va.* to besiege a town or fort: to beset, to surround, to lay siege to.
ASSIÉGÉS, *sm. pl.* the besieged.
ASSIETTE, *sf.* a seat, a state, a situation: assessment: state or disposition of the mind: a plate (*used for eating*). *Une assiette blanche*, (*propre*, better) a clean plate.
ASSIETTÉE, *sf.* a plateful.
ASSIGNABLE, *adj.* assignable, that may be appointed, ascertained, allotted or assigned: transferable.
ASSIGNAT, *sm.* an assignment: an assignat, a paper currency during the first French revolution of 1789.
ASSIGNATION, *sf.* an assignation: a summons, an assignment.
ASSIGNER, *va.* to assign, to appoint, to summon.
ASSIMILATION, *sf.* assimilation, the act of bringing to a resemblance.
ASSIMILER, *va.* to assimilate, to bring to a likeness, to cause to resemble.
ASSISE, *sf.* a row of freestones.
ASSISES, *sf. pl.* the assizes. *Cour d'assises*, a court of justice for criminal cases.
ASSISTANCE, *sf.* assistance, aid, help, succour: furtherance, contribution: assembly, congregation.
ASSISTANT, *sm.* an assistant, one who helps or aids: an auxiliary: a helper. *Assistants, pl.* those who are present.
ASSISTER, *va.* to assist, to aid, to help, to succour.
ASSISTER, *vn.* to assist, to be present at.
ASSOCIATION, *sf.* association, union, connexion of persons or things: confederacy: partnership: assembly of persons.
ASSOCIÉ, *sm.* an associate, a companion, a partner: a confederate: an accomplice.
ASSOCIER, *va.* to associate, to give a share in, to join in company.
ASSOCIER (S'), *vr.* to enter into partnership: to keep company with, to unite in company.
ASSOMMANT, *adj.* (*fam.*) wearisome. *Il est vraiment assommant*, he is tiresome to a degree.
ASSOMMER, *va.* to knock down, to kill: to beat soundly, to maul: to tease, to torment. *Il*

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m'a assommé de politesses, he has overloaded me with civilities.

ASSOMMER (S'), *vr.* to kill oneself with fatigue, to over-fatigue, to overburden oneself.

ASSOMMEUR, *sm.* a killer, one who beats severely.

ASSOMMOIR, *sm.* a trap, a bludgeon.

ASSOMPTION, *sf.* assumption: the miraculous ascent of the Virgin Mary into heaven: the day festival on which that miracle is commemorated (*in the Romish Church*).

ASSONANCE, *sf.* assonance, reesmbhlance of sounds: (*rhet. and poet.*) a resemblance in sound or termination of words.

ASSONANT, *adj.* assonant, resembling in sounds.

ASSORTIMENT, *sm.* an assortment, a sortment, a set, a choice.

ASSORTIR, *va.* to sort, to match, to pair, to suit. *Marchand bien assorti*, a shopman who has a good stock, or a great choice of goods.

ASSORTIR, *vn.* to be matched, to suit.

ASSORTISSANT, *adj.* matching, that matches or suits well.

ASSOTÉ, *adj.* infatuated, doting on, foolishly fond of.

ASSOUPIR, *va.* to make drowsy or sleepy: to calm, to assuage: to stifle, to deaden. *Assoupir une mauvaise affaire*, to hush a bad affair.

ASSOUPIR (S'), *vr.* to fall asleep, to doze, to slumber.

ASSOUPISSANT, *adj.* soporiferous, that causes dizziness or sleep.

ASSOUPISSEMENT, *sm.* sleepiness, heaviness, drowsiness: carelessness, supineness.

ASSOUPHIR, *va.* to make supple or soft, to soften.

ASSOURDIR, *va.* to deafen, to make one deaf.

ASSOUVIR, *va.* to satiate, to fill, to satisfy: to gratify, to glut.

ASSOUVISSEMENT, *sm.* satiating, glutting. *Assouvissement des passions*, the gratifying of one's passions.

ASSUJETTIR, *va.* to subdue, to bring into subjection: to master, to conquer, to overcome: to fix, to fasten.

ASSUJETTIR (S'), *vr.* to subject oneself, to submit to.

ASSUJETTISANT, *adj.* slavish: that requires constant attendance.

ASSUJETTISSEMENT, *sm.* subjection: submission: dependence: slavery: assiduity.

ASSURANCE, *sf.* assurance, certainty: boldness, confidence: safety. *Les bureau d'assurances*, an insurance-office. *Police d'assurance*, insurance, security. *Prime d'assurance*, premium.

ASSURÉ, *sm.* the proprietor of insured goods.

ASSURÉ, *adj.* sure, certain, bold, confident.

ASSURÉMENT, *adv.* assuredly, certainly, indubitably, unquestionably, to be sure.

ASSURER, *va.* to assure, to make certain or sure; to confirm, to strengthen: to embolden, to encourage, to make confident: to assert: to insure, to give security for, to indemnify for loss: to fix, to make firm or steady. *Assurer un vaisseau*, to insure a ship.

ASSURER (S') *de*, *vr.* to be certain, to make sure, of. *S'assurer de quelqu'un*, to rely upon one: to arrest his or her person.

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ASSUREUR, *sm.* an insurer, an underwriter.

ASTER, *sm.* (*a plant*), starwort.

ASTÉRISME, *sm.* (*ast.*) an asterism, a constellation, a sign in the zodiac.

ASTÉRISQUE, *sm.* an asterisk, the figure of a star, thus *, used in printing: a mark of reference.

ASTHMATIQUE, *adj.* asthmatic, asthmatical, affected by asthma.

ASTHME, *sm.* an asthma, shortness of breath.

ASTIC, *sm.* a glazing stick, made out of the bone of a horse.

ASTICOTER, *va.* (*fam.*) to contradict, to torment, to tease about trifles.

ASTRAGALE, *sm.* (*arch.*) an astragal, a little round moulding which surrounds the top or bottom of a column: (*anat.*) the huckle ankle or sling bone: (*bot.*) the wood-pea, the milk vetch.

ASTRAL, *adj.* astral, belonging to the stars, starry.

ASTRE, *sm.* a star. *Astre du jour*, the sun. *Astre de la nuit*, the moon.

ASTREINDRE, *va.* to force, to compel, to restrain, to subject: to confine, to limit.

ASTREINDRE (S'), *vr.* to stick to: to limit or confine oneself to.

ASTRINGENT, *sm.* an astringent, a binding medicine.

ASTRINGENT, *adj.* binding, contracting.

ASTROLABE, *sm.* (*mat.*) an astrolabe, an instrument for taking the altitude of the stars.

ASTROLOGIE, *sf.* astrology, the chimerical art of foretelling things by the knowledge of the stars.

ASTROLOGIQUE, *adv.* astrologic, astrological.

ASTROLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* astrologically, in the manner of astrology.

ASTROLOGUE, *sm.* an astrologer, an astrologian, one who professes astrology.

ASTRONOME, *sm.* an astronomer, one who professes astronomy.

ASTRONOMIE, *sf.* astronomy, the science which teaches the knowledge of the celestial bodies.

ASTRONOMIQUE, *adj.* astronomic, astronomical.

ASTRONOMIQUEMENT, *adv.* astronomically, by the principles of astronomy.

ASTUCE, *sf.* cunning, shrewdness, craft.

ASTUCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* cunningly, in a crafty way.

ASTUCIEUX, *adj.* astute, cunning, artful, insidious, crafty, shrewd, sly, sharp.

ATARAXIE, *sf.* ataraxy, calmness of mind.

ATAXIE, (*phy.*) ataxy, want of order, disturbance, irregularity in the functions of the body.

ATAXIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) irregular. *Fievre ataxique*, a malignant fever.

ATELIER, *sm.* a workshop, a manufactory: the people, the workmen who compose it.

ATERMOIEMENT, *sm.* (*com.*) a legal arrangement with creditors: a letter of license.

ATERMOYER, *va.* (*com.*) to prolong the time for the payment of a debt: to compound with creditors.

ATHÉE, *sm.* an atheist, one who disbelieves the existence of a God.

ATHÉE, *adj.* atheist, atheistical, impious.

ATHÉISME, *sm.* atheism, the disbelief of the existence of a God or supreme being.

ATHÉNÉE, *sm.* an athenæum, a literary society.

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ATHLÈTE, *sm.* an athlete, a contender for victory, a wrestler, a champion: a strong and robust man.

ATHLÉTIQUE, *sf.* the art of the athletes.

ATHLÉTIQUE, *adj.* athletic, belonging to wrestling, boxing or running: strong, lusty, robust, vigorous.

ATINTER, *va.* to dress, to adorn, to trim, to decorate.

ATINTER (S'), *vr.* (*pop.*) to dress with peculiar care or affectation.

ATLANTIQUE, *sf.* (la mer) the Atlantic ocean.

ATLAS, *sm.* an atlas, a collection of maps in one volume.

ATMOSPHÈRE, *sf.* the atmosphere, the whole mass of air and other vapours surrounding the earth.

ATMOSPHÉRIQUE, *adj.* atmospheric, atmospherical, dependent on the atmosphere.

ATOME, *sm.* an atom, a particle of matter so minute as to admit of no division: any thing extremely small.

ATOMISME, *sm.* atomism, the doctrine of atoms.

ATOMISTE, *sm.* an atomist, one who holds to the atomical philosophy.

ATONIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) atony, debility, relaxation, want of tone or tension: palsy.

ATOURNER, *va.* (*fam. et obs.*) to attire, to dress a lady.

ATOURS, *sm. pl.* a woman's attire. *Dame d'atours*, attire woman to a princess.

ATOUT, *sm.* (at cards) a trump, a card of the same colour as the turned card.

ATRAILIAIRE, *adj.* atrabilarian, atrabilarious, affected with melancholy, replete with black bile.

ATRABILE, *sf.* choler, black bile.

ATRE, *sm.* the hearth, the pavement on which fire is made.

ATROCE, *adj.* atrocious, extremely heinous, criminal or cruel, enormous, outrageous, very grievous, violent.

ATROCEMENT, *adv.* atrociously, in an atrocious manner, with enormous cruelty or guilt.

ATROCITÉ, *sf.* atrocity, atrociousness, enormous wickedness, extreme cruelty.

ATROPHIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) atrophy, a wasting from defect of nourishment, excessive leanness, consumption.

ATTABLER (S'), *vr.* to sit down to table.

ATTACHANT, *adj.* attractive, endearing, engaging.

ATTACHE, *sf.* attachment, affection: a tie, a string, a bond. *Chien d'attache*, a dog used to be tied in day-time.

ATTACHEMENT, *sm.* attachment, inclination, attention, love, regard.

ATTACHER, *va.* to attach, to bind, to fasten: to tie, to fix: to entice, to win, to allure. It is also used in a neutral sense.

ATTACHER (S'), *vr.* to stick to, to conceive a regard or an affection for: to strive, to endeavour.

ATTACHABLE, *adj.* assailable, that may be attacked.

ATTAQUANTS, *sm. pl.* the assailants, the aggressors.

ATTAQUE, *sf.* an attack, an assault: an aggression. *Attaque de fièvre*, a fit of fever.

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ATTAQUER, *va.* to attack, to affront, to insult; to provoke: to assault, to quarrel with: to confute, to impugn, to censure.

ATTAQUER (S') à, *vr.* to set or fall upon one, to blame him, to make him answerable.

ATTARDER (S'), *vr.* to get late on the road, to retire late.

ATTEINDRE, *va.* to reach, to come at, to overtake: to hit, to strike. *Atteint d'un crime*, charged with a crime. *Atteint d'un mal*, afflicted with a disease. *Atteint de la peste*, infected with the plague.

ATTEINTE, *sf.* a knock, a blow, a hit, a reach. *Atteinte de goutte*, a fit of the gout. *Atteinte mortelle*, a mortal blow, a deep grief. *Hors d'atteinte*, out of reach.

ATTELAGE, *sm.* a team, a set of horses. *Attelage à quatre, à six chevaux*, a carriage with four, six, horses. *Attelage bien assorti*, a set of horses well matched.

ATTELER, *vn.* to put to, to put the horses to a vehicle.

ATTELLES, *sf. pl.* splinters (*for broken limbs*).

ATTELLOIRE, *sm.* a peg or pin to fasten the traces of horses.

ATTENANT, *adj.* near, close to, contiguous.

ATTENANT, *adv.* and *pr.* next to, near, close to, close by.

ATTENDANT (en), *adv.* in the mean time. *En attendant mieux*, till something better comes. *En attendant qu'il vienne*, until he come.

ATTENDRE, *va.* to expect, to wait, to hope for.

ATTENDRE, *vn.* to wait. *Attendez un peu*, wait or stay a little.

ATTENDRE (S'), *vr.* to rely, to depend upon. *Je m'y attendais*, I expected as much.

ATTENDRIE, *va.* to make tender, to mollify: to move to pity, to affect.

ATTENDRIE (S'), *vr.* to grow tender: to be moved to pity.

ATTENDRISSANT, *adj.* moving, affecting.

ATTENDRISSMENT, *sm.* compassion, pity.

ATTENDU, *pr.* in consideration of, on account of. *Attendu son grand âge*, on account of his age. *Attendu que*, conj. seeing that, whereas.

ATTENTAT, *sm.* a wicked attempt, a crime.

ATTENTATOIRE, *adj.* done in contempt of.

ATTENTE, *sf.* expectation, hope. *Pierre d'attente*, a tooting-stone.

ATTENTER, (à, contre or sur) *vn.* to attempt, to make an attempt upon. *Attenter à la vie de quelqu'un*, to make an attempt on one's life.

ATTENTIF, *adj.* attentive, mindful, careful, heedful, intent or bent upon.

ATTENTION, *sf.* attention, regard, respect. *Faire attention à*, to pay attention to, to mind.

ATTENTIVEMENT, *adv.* attentively, carefully.

ATTÉNUANT, *adj.* attenuant, making thin as fluids, diluting: mitigating.

ATTÉNUATION, *sf.* attenuation, the act of making thin as fluids: (*jur.*) extenuation.

ATTÉNUER, *va.* to attenuate, to make thin or less consistent: (*jur.*) to extenuate, to mitigate, to lessen, to palliate.

ATTÉRAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a place fit to land at.

ATTERIR, *vn.* (*mar.*) to land, to make land.

ATTERRER, *va.* to throw or fling down: to ruin, to destroy: to overwhelm.

ATTARAISSSEMENT, *sm.* illusion; a heap of sand and gravel.

ATTESTATION, *sf.* attestation, certificate, evidence: witness, testimony.

ATTESTER, *va.* to attest, to certify, to bear witness to, to affirm to be true: to call to witness, to invoke as conscious.

ATTIÉBIR, *va.* to cool, to make lukewarm, to render less fervent.

ATTIÉDIR (S'), *vr.* to grow lukewarm or cool: to grow careless, to become indifferent.

ATTIÉDISSEMENT, *sm.* lukewarmness: diminution of fervour: relaxation of affection or love.

ATTIFER (S'), *vr.* (iron.) to dress, to adorn the head (*speaking of women*).

ATTIFET, *sm.* a woman's head-dress.

ATTIQUE, *sm.* an attic, a little upper apartment.

ATTIQUE, *adj.* attic, elegant. *Sel attique*, attic salt, attic wit.

ATTIRAIL, *sm.* implements, encumbrances: train, equipage.

ATTIRANT, *adj.* attractive, alluring, engaging.

ATTIRER, *va.* to attract, to draw, to allure, to excite, to entice: to win, to gain, to bring over.

ATTIRER (S'), *vr.* to bring upon oneself, to gain, to win.

ATTISER, *va.* to stir, to stir up: *attiser le feu*, to stir the fire: to excite, to stimulate, to incite.

ATTISEUR, *sm.* he who stirs up the fire: one who stirs or excites.

ATTITRER, *va.* to appoint, to suborn, to bribe. *Témoins attitrés*, bribed witnesses.

ATTITUDE, *sf.* attitude, posture: position.

ATTOLES or **ATTOLONS**, *sm. pl.* (geog.) a cluster of small islands.

ATTOUCHEMENT, *sm.* touch, feeling: contact.

ATTRACTIF, *adj.* attractive, drawing to: alluring, inviting, engaging.

ATTRACTION, *sf.* attraction, the power or act of alluring, inviting or engaging.

ATTRAIRE, *va.* to attract, to draw: to entice, to invite, to allure, to engage.

ATTRAIT, *sm.* inclination, taste for. *Attrait*, *pl.* charms, attractions: beauty.

ATTRAPE, *sf.* (fam.) a trick, a bite: a snare.

ATTRAPER, *va.* to catch, to overtake: to get, to obtain: to cheat, to deceive.

ATTRAPEUR, *sm.* a deceiver, a cheat, *Attrapeur de rats*, a rat-catcher.

ATTRAPOIRE, *sf.* a trap: a trick.

ATTRAYANT, *adj.* attractive, charming: engaging.

ATTRIBUER, *va.* to attribute, to ascribe, to impute to: to allot, to grant, to give as due.

ATTRIBUER (S'), *vr.* to take upon oneself, to assume, to claim.

ATTRIBUT, *sm.* an attribute, a quality, a characteristic disposition: an appendant, a symbol.

ATTRIBUTIF, *adj.* (jur.) attributive, that which attributes.

ATTRIBUTION, *sf.* attribution, attributing, granting.

ATTRIBUTIONS, *pl.* part of the administration assigned either to an office or a public functionary.

ATTRISTANT, *adj.* sad, afflicting. *Une nouvelle attristante*, sad news.

ATTRISTER, *va.* to afflict, to grieve. *Cette nouvelle m'attriste*, that piece of news grieves me.

ATTRISTER (S'), to grieve without cause, to give way to sorrow.

ATTRITION, *sf.* attrition, repentance through fear: friction, rubbing.

ATROUPEMENT, *sm.* a motous assemblage, a mob.

ATROUPER, *va.* to assemble a crowd (*with an evil design*).

ATROUPER (S'), *vr.* to flock together, to flock in crowds.

AUBADE, *sf.* a morning's music under one's windows, a serenade: a lecture, a reproof.

AUBAIN, *sm.* } an alien, a foreigner.

AUBAINE, *sf.* } an alien, a foreigner.

AUBAINE, *sf.* escheat: a windfall: a good job. *Droit d'aubaine*, the right of inheriting the property of an alien.

AUBE, *sf.* the dawn. *L'aube du jour*, day-break: a priest's white garment.

AUBERGINE, *sf.* (a shrub) the white-thorn, hawthorn.

AUBÈRE (cheval), a flea-bitten grey horse.

AUBERGE, *sf.* an inn, a tavern, a house for the lodging and entertainment of travellers.

AUBERGINE, *sf.* (a garden plant) a melongena, a mad-apple.

AUBERGISTE, *sm.* an inn-keeper, an inn-holder: the landlord.

AUBIER, *sm.* the white hazel-tree: blea, or bleak, sap.

AUBIFOIN, *sm.* (a plant) the corn blue-bottle.

AUBIN, *sm.* the white of an egg: the cantergallop.

AUCUN, *adj.* (pron.) no one, none, not any.

AUCUNEMENT, *adv.* not at all, by no means, on no account.

AUDACE, *sf.* audacity, spirit, boldness: audaciousness, impudence.

AUDACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* audaciously, boldly, impudently.

AUDACIEUX, *adj.* audacious, bold, impudent. It is also used as a substantive. *C'est un audacieux*, he is a daring man.

AU-DEÇÀ, *prep.* on this side.

AU-DE LÀ, *prep.* on the other side, beyond.

AU-DEVANT, *prep.* towards. *Aller au devant de*, to go and meet.

AUDIENCE, *sf.* audience, a hearing: the judges, the court: an auditory, an assembly of hearers.

AUDIENCIER, *sm.* an usher or crier.

AUDITEUR, *sm.* an auditor, an audient, a hearer. *Auditeur de comptes*, an auditor of accounts.

AUDITIF, *adj.* auditive, auditory, having the power of hearing.

AUDITION (de compte), an audit of accounts. *Audition de témoins*, (jur.) the hearing of witnesses.

AUDITOIRE, *sm.* the sessions-house: an audience, an assembly of hearers, an auditory.

AUGE, *sf.* a trough: a tray or hod.

AUGÉ, *sf.* a troughful, a trayful.

AUGET, *sm.* the drawer of a bird-cage: the spout of a millhopper.

AUGMENT, *sm.* (jur.) a jointure, a settlement, a dowry.

AUGMENTATIF, *adj.* (gr.) augmentative, increasing.

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AUGMENTATION, *sf.* augmentation, increase, addition.

ARGMENTER, *vp.* to augment, to increase, to enlarge, to extend, to amplify: to better, to enhance: to aggravate, to make worse.

ARGMENTER, *vn.* and **S'ARGMENTER**, *vr.* to augment, to increase, to multiply. *Son succès augmente tous les jours*, his success increases every day. *Mon mal s'augmente à chaque heure*, my disease grows worse every hour.

AUGURAL, *adj.* augural, augurial, relating to augurs.

ARGURE, *sm.* augury, an augur, a soothsayer, a diviner: an omen, a prediction, a presage. *Un bon, un mauvais augure*, a good or bad omen. *De mauvais augure*, ominous, portentous.

ARGURER, *va.* to augur, to predict or foretell.

ARGURER, *vn.* to augurate, to judge by augury, to conjecture, to guess at.

AUGUSTE, *adj.* august, great, grand, magnificent, majestic: sacred, awful.

AUGUSTEMENT, *adv.* majestically, in a majestic manner.

AUGUSTIN, *sm.* an Austin-friar.

AUGUSTINE, *sf.* an Austin-nun.

AUJOURD'HUI, *adv.* to-day, at present: now-a-days. *Ce jourd'hui*, (*jur.*) this day.

AULIQUE, *adj.* aulic. *Le conseil aulique*, the Aulic council.

AUMAILLES, *sf. pl.* (*jur.*) horned cattle.

AUMÔNE, *sf.* alms, charity. *Faire l'aumône*, to give alms. *Vivre d'aumône*, to live on charity.

AUMONIER, *sm.* an almoner, a chaplain. *Grand aumônier*; the grand almoner, the first ecclesiastical dignitary.

AUMUSSE, *sf.* an amess, a priest's vestment.

AUNAGE, *sm.* alnage, a measuring by the ell. *Faire bon aunage*, to give good measure.

AUNAIE, *sf.* a grove of alders, an alder plot.

AUNE, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) an alder-tree.

AUNE, *sf.* an ell, a measure of different lengths in different countries.

AUNER, *va.* to measure by the ell.

AUNEUR, *sm.* an alnager or alnagar: an officer whose duty is to inspect the measuring by the ell: a searcher.

AUPARAVANT, *adv.* before, first of all.

AU-PIS-ALLER, *adv.* let the worst come to the worst.

AUPRÈS, *pr.* and *adv.* hard by, close by, near, close to, next to.

AUPRÈS (*de*), *pr.* near, nigh, with: in comparison to. *Il est auprès du ministre*, he is with the minister.

AURÉOLE, *sf.* a crown round the head of saints in pictures.

AURICULAIRE, *adj.* auricular. *Témoin auriculaire*, an ear-witness. *Le doigt auriculaire*, the little finger.

AURICULE, *sf.* auricle, the external ear.

AURIFÈRE, *adj.* auriferous, that yields or produces gold. *Ruisseau aurifère*, an auriferous stream.

AURIFRAU, *sm.* a tinsel made of beaten brass.

AURON, *sf.* (*a plant*) southernwood.

AURORE, *sf.* the goddess Aurora: the dawn or break of day, the morning twilight: the east.

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L'aurore boréale, the aurora borealis or northern twilight.

AUORE, *adj.* yellowish, of a yellow colour. *Une robe aurore*, a yellow gown.

AUSPICE, *sm.* an auspice, an omen drawn from birds.

AUSPICES, *pl.* auspices: protection: patronage, influence. *Sous d'heures auspices*, with a fair prospect, with a prospect of success. *Sous les auspices du consul*, under the consul's protection.

AUSAI, *conj.* also, too, likewise, then, therefore, as much as, so, equally.

AUSAI BIEN QUE, *conj.* as well as. *Aussi bien l'un que l'autre*, as well one as the other.

AUSSITÔT, *adv.* immediately. *Prev. aussitôt dit, aussitôt fait*, no sooner said than done.

AUSSITÔT QUE, *conj.* as soon as, when, no sooner, than.

AUSTRE, *sm.* a sultry south wind.

AUSTÈRE, *adj.* austere, stern, harsh, rigid (*applied to persons*): sour, hard, rough to the taste (*applied to things*). *Une mine austère*, a stern look.

AUSTÈREMENT, *adv.* austere, rigidly, harshly.

AUSTÉRITÉ, *sf.* austerity, austereness, harshness, severity of manners, sternness: rigor, strictness, harsh discipline.

AUSTRAL, *adj.* austral, southern, lying in the south. *Pôle austral*, the austral pole.

AUTAN, *sm.* a gust of the south wind.

AUTANT, *adv.* as much, as many, so much, so many. *Autant de fait*, so much done. *Tout autant*, as much.

AUTANT QUE, *conj.* as much as, as far as.

D'AUTANT PLUS,
D'AUTANT MIEUX, } *adv.* the better, the rather, the more, so much the more. *Je l'aime d'autant plus qu'elle est vertueuse*, I love her the more, because she is virtuous.

D'AUTANT MOINS, *adv.* the less, the less so, so much the less as, or because.

D'AUTANT QUE, *adv.* because, whereas; inasmuch as.

AUTEL, *sm.* an altar. *Le maître-autel*, the great altar in Roman Catholic churches.

AUTEUR, *sm.* an author, a writer, a composer: an inventor, a deviser, a contriver: the cause, the promoter. *Un bon, un mauvais auteur*, a good or bad author. *Les auteurs classiques*, the classics. It is also applied to females. *Elle est l'auteur de ce roman*, she is the author of that novel.

AUTHENTICITÉ, *sf.* authenticity, genuineness.

AUTHENTIQUE, *adj.* authentic, authentic, genuine: incontestable, notable.

AUTHENTIQUEMENT, *adv.* authentically, with the requisite or genuine authority.

AUTHENTIFIER, *va.* to authenticate, to prove by authority, to render authentic.

AUTOCRATE, *sm.* an autocrat, an autocrater or autocrator, a title taken by the absolute sovereigns of Russia.

AUTOCRATIE, *sf.* autocracy, an independent power: a supreme, uncontrolled, unlimited government.

AUTOCRATIQUE, *adj.* autocratic, autocratical, absolute, totally independent.

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AUTOCRATRICE, *sf.* an autocratrix, a female sovereign totally independent and absolute, a title given to the empresses of Russia.

AUTO-DA-FÉ, *sm.* (Spanish) an auto-da-fé, the execution of a sentence given by the inquisition.

AUTOGRAPHE, *sm.* autograph, autography, a person's own handwriting, an original manuscript.

AUTOGRAPHE, *adj.* autographic, autographical, pertaining to an autograph.

AUTOMATE, *sm.* an automaton, a self-moving machine, or one which moves by invisible springs: a stupid fellow.

AUTOMATIQUE, *adj.* automatic, automatical, mechanical.

AUTOMNAL, *adj.* autumnal, belonging to autumn.

AUTOMNE, *sm.* autumn, the third season of the year.

AUTOPSIE, *sf.* autopsy, ocular view: (*phy.*) a post-mortem examination to ascertain the cause of the decease.

AUTORISATION, *sf.* authorisation, establishment by authority.

AUTORISER, *va.* to authorise, to give authority to, to give a right to act, to empower: to establish by authority.

AUTORISER (S'), *vr.* to assume authority, to get power: to act on the authority of.

AUTORITÉ, *sf.* authority, legal power: power, rule, sway: influence, credit: weight of testimony, credibility. *D'autorité*, *adv.* in an imperious manner. *D'autorité privée*, of one's free will: without any authority.

AUTOUR, *sm.* (a bird of prey) a goshawk.

AUTOUR, *adv.* and *pr.* about, round, round about. *Autour du palais*, round the palace. *Autour du roi*, about the king's person. *Ici autour*, hereabouts.

AUTRE, *adj.* other, another. *Un autre monde*, another world. *Une autre affaire*, another affair. *L'autre jour*, the other day. *Sans autre cérémonie*, without further ceremony. *Donnez-moi l'autre*, give me the other. *J'en ai un autre*, I have another. *Tout autre chose*, quite a different story. *Elle est devenue tout autre*, she is become quite a different person, she is much altered. *L'un ou l'autre*, either. *L'un et l'autre*, both. *Ni l'un ni l'autre*, neither. *L'un l'autre*, each other, one another. *D'autre part*, *adv.* on the other hand, from another quarter.

AUTREFOIS, *adv.* formerly, in former times.

AUTREMENT, *adv.* otherwise, else.

AUTRE-PART, *adv.* elsewhere, somewhere else.

AUTRUCHE, *sf.* (the largest of all birds) an ostrich. *Estomac d'autruche*, a strong stomach, a stomach that will digest anything.

AUTRUI, *pr.* others, other people. *Dépendre d'autrui*, to depend upon others. *Le bien d'autrui*, other people's property.

AUVENT, *sm.* a pentice, a pent-house.

AUXILIAIRE, *adj.* auxiliary, subsidiary. *Des troupes auxiliaires*, auxiliary troops.

AVACHIR (S'), (*speaking of leather stuffs*) to grow soft, to become slack: (*fam. of women*) to lose one's freshness, to grow too fat.

AVAGE, *sm.* the hangman's fee on market-days.

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AVAL, *sm.* (*com.*) the signing of a bill or any note of hand, to guarantee the payment thereof (the contrary of *amont*). *L'aval d'une rivière*, down a river, downwards. *Vent d'aval*, a westerly wind.

AVALAGE, *sm.* the letting down (of a cask and the like) into a cellar.

AVALAISON, or **AVALASSE**, *sf.* a torrent, a flood.

AVALANCHE, **AVALANGE**, **LAVANGE**, or **LAUVINE**, *sf.* an avalanche or avalange: a vast body of snow sliding down a mountain.

AVALANT, *adj.* (*mar.*) that goes down a river.

AVALER, *va.* to swallow, to let down: to pocket.

AVALER, *vn.* to go down a river, to run down as water.

AVALER (S'), *vr.* to hang down, to flag.

AVALEUR, *sm.* one who swallows. *Avaleur de pois gris*, (*fam.*) a glutton. *Avaleur de charrettes*, a bully, a hector.

AVALIES, *sf. pl.* sheepskins bought from the butcher.

AVALOIRE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a large throat.

AVANCE, *sf.* a jut, a projection: the way one has before another: anticipation, that which is given beforehand. *Etre en avance*, to be in advance.

AVANCES, *pl.* first steps towards an agreement, proposals for a reconciliation.

D'AVANCE or **PAR AVANCE**, *adv.* beforehand, by anticipation.

AVANCEMENT, *sm.* advancement, preferment, promotion: the act of promoting: progress, gradual progression, improvement: the increase of one's estate or fortune: furtherance of a work. *Avancement d'hoirie*, a hereditary portion paid beforehand.

AVANCER, *va.* to advance, to forward, to put or bring forward, to push on, to hasten: to raise, to prefer, to promote. *Il a été avancé au rang de colonel*, he has been promoted to the rank of colonel: to offer, to propose. *Avancer une opinion*, to advance an opinion. (*Com.*) to advance, to supply beforehand, to pay by anticipation. *Il a avancé de l'argent sur l'emprunt*, he has advanced money upon the loan. *La saison est avancée*, the season is far gone. *Je suis avancé en âge*, I am an elderly man.

AVANCER, *vn.* to go on, to move or go forward. *Avancez*, go on! to improve or make progress. *J'avance dans mon dictionnaire*, I make great progress in my dictionary: to go too fast. *Ma montre avance*, my watch goes too fast: to jut, to project. *Cette poutre avance trop*, this beam projects too much.

AVANCER (S'), *vr.* to come, to step or go forward: to be preferred or promoted, to get preferment: to improve, to make some progress. *L'ouvrage s'avance*, the work is in progress.

AVANIE, *sf.* an affront, an ill-treatment.

AVANT, *sm.* (*mar.*) the prow, the head or forepart of a ship.

AVANT, *pr.* before. *Avant tout autre*, before any other. *Avant votre arrivée*, before your arrival.

AVANT, *adv.* forward, deep, far. *Ne creuses pas*

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si avant, do not dig so deep. *Ils allèrent trop avant*, they went too far. *En avant, marche!* forward, march on! *Mettre en avant*, to offer or propose.

AVANT QUE, conj. (with the subj.) before. *Avant qu'il arrive*, before he arrives.

AVANT DE or **AVANT QUE DE**, conj. (the former is more in use, and both govern the infinitive.) *Avant de or avant que d'expirer, il me pressa la main*, he pressed my hand before he expired.

AVANTAGE, sm. advantage, benefit, gain, profit: prevalence, superiority: gift, endowment: privilege, prerogative: glory, victory: odds (at play).

AVANTAGER, va. to advantage, to benefit: to give over and above: to favour, to promote the interest of: to settle upon.

AVANTAGEUSEMENT, adv. advantageously, to advantage.

AVANTAGEUX, adj. advantageous, profitable, useful, beneficial, gainful: favourable: proud, haughty, presumptuous. *Une taille avantageuse*, a high stature.

AVANT-BEC, sm. the starting of a stone-bridge.

AVANT-BRAS, sm. (anat.) the fore-arm, part of the arm between the elbow and the wrist.

AVANT-CORPS, sm. (arch.) the forepart of a building.

AVANT-COUR, sf. the foreyard.

AVANT-COUREUR, sm. a forerunner, a harbinger.

AVANT-DERNIER, adj. the last but one.

AVANT-GARDE, sf. the vanguard, the van of an army, the van of a fleet.

AVANT-GOÛT, sm. a foretaste, a taste beforehand.

AVANT-HIER, adv. the day before yesterday.

AVANT-JOUR, sm. the time before sun-rise.

AVANT-MAIN, sm. (at tennis) a forehand stroke: (hors.) the forepart of a horse.

AVANT-MIDI, sm. the forenoon.

AVANT-MUR, sm. (for.) an outward wall.

AVANT-PIED, sm. (anat.) the metatarsis, the middle of the foot: the upper leather of a shoe.

AVANT-PIEU, sm. a forestake.

AVANT-PROPOS, sm. a preamble, a preface.

AVANT-SCÈNE, sf. the proscenium of a stage.

AVANT-TOIT, sm. a projecting roof, a house-eave.

AVANT-TRAIN, sm. the forewheels and pole of a coach: two wheels added to the back-wheels of a large piece of ordnance.

AVANT-VEILLE, sf. the day before the eve.

AVARE, sm. a miser, a niggard, a sordid wretch.

AVARE, adj. avaricious, covetous, stingy, immoderately desirous of accumulating wealth.

AVAREMENT, adv. (obs.) avariciously, covetously.

AVARICE, sf. avarice, avariciousness, covetousness, greediness, inordinate passion for riches.

AVARICIEUX, adj. avaricious, covetous, stingy. It is also used as a substantive.

AVARIE, sf. (mar.) average, damage suffered either by a ship or a cargo: a harbour duty: (com.) a small duty payable to the captain of a ship over and above the freight.

AVARIE, adj. damaged at sea.

À VAU-L'EAU, adv. (fam.) down the stream. *Aller à vau-l'eau*, not to succeed, to come to naught.

AVE

AVASTE, (mar.) *avast*: hold, enough: (mar.) cease, stop, stay.

AVÉ or **AVE-MARIA**, sm. (lat.) an *ave* or *Ave-Maria*, a prayer of the Roman Catholics to the Virgin Mary.

AVEC, pr. with, for, against, by, in. *Avec vous*, with you. *La guerre avec la Russie*, war against Russia. *Avec votre permission*, by your permission. *Avec le temps*, in time.

AVEINDRE, va. to fetch or take out.

AVELANÈDE, sf. the husk of an acorn.

AVELINE, sf. (a fruit) a filbert.

AVELINIER, sm. a filbert-tree.

AVENANT, adj. well-looking, handsome, genteel, suitable.

AVENANT, adj. part. of *avenir* (jur.) happening, in case that, in case of, if it should so happen. *A l'avenant de*, pr. (fam.) proportionably, in proportion to. *Le cudeur fut à l'avenant du personnage*, the present was in concordance with the personage.

AVÈNEMENT, sm. coming, accession. *Avènement à la couronne*, accession to the throne.

AVENIR, vn. to happen, to chance, to fall out, to come to pass.

AVENIR, sm. the time to come, the future, posterity.

À L'AVENIR, adv. for the future, henceforth.

AVENT, sm. the advent, four sabbaths before Christmas: the sermons preached during the advent.

AVENTURE, sf. an adventure, an extraordinary event: hazard, risk, chance, accident: an amorous intrigue. *Dire la bonne aventure*, to tell one's fortune. *Discur or diseuse de bonne aventure*, a fortune-teller. *Par aventure*, adv. exp. perchance. *A l'aventure*, at random.

AVENTURÉ, adj. exposed to great chance.

AVENTURER, va. to adventure, to venture, to risk, to hazard.

AVENTURER (S'), vr. to venture, to run the risk.

AVENTUREUX, adj. adventurous, venturesome, daring, enterprising, bold, rash.

AVENTURIER, sm. } an adventurer, an intriguer.

AVENTURIÈRE, sf. }

AVENTURINE, sf. (min.) a stone of a yellow colour, scattered with small gold spots.

AVENUE, sf. an avenue, a passage, an entrance: an alley or walk in a garden, planted with trees.

AVÉRER, va. to aver, to affirm, to assert with confidence, to prove.

AVERNE, sm. (poet.) the lake Avernus, hell.

AVERSE, sf. a sudden and heavy shower.

À VERSE, adv. plentifully. *Il pleut à verse*, it rains very hard, it rains as fast as it can pour.

AVERSION, sf. aversion, disinclination, reluctance: dislike, hatred.

AVERTIN, sm. a disease of the mind that renders one mad or phrenetic: the individual afflicted with it.

AVERTIR, va. to warn, to advise, to inform of.

AVERTISSEMENT, sm. advertisement, warning: advice, intelligence.

AVEU, sm. confession: approbation, consent. *Un homme sans aveu*, a vagabond.

AVEUGLE, s. et adj. blind, a blind man or woman. *A l'aveugle* or *en aveugle*, adv. exp. blindly, inconsiderately.

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AVEUGLEMENT, *sm.* blindness, inconsiderateness: ignorance.

AVEUGLEMENT, *adv.* blindly, implicitly, without examination, without understanding.

AVEUGLER, *va.* to blind, to make blind, to darken the understanding: to dazzle, to overpower by light.

AVEUGLETTE (à l') *adv. exp.* groping in the dark.

AVIDE, *adj.* greedy, eager, covetous, rapacious.

AVIDEMENT, *adv.* avidiously, greedily, voraciously, covetously.

AVIDITÉ, *sf.* avidity, greediness, eagerness, anxious desire.

AVILIR, *va.* to vilify, to abase, to degrade, to disparage, to disgrace.

AVILIR (S'), *vr.* to disgrace, to demean or disparage oneself.

AVILISSANT, *adj.* disgraceful, degrading, humiliating.

AVILISSEMENT, *sm.* degradation, debasement, disparagement: disgrace, contempt.

AVINER, *va.* to season with wine. *Un homme aviné*, a man used to drink, a good toper.

AVIRON, *sm.* an oar. *Tirer l'aviron*, to tug the oar.

AVIRONER, *va.* to row, to use the oar.

AVIRONNERIE, *sf.* an oar-workshop.

AVIRONIER, *sm.* an oar-maker.

AVIS, *sm.* an advice, a counsel, an opinion: an account or news: an advertisement: a motion.

AVISÉ, *adj.* prudent, wise, circumspect.

AVISER, *va.* to advise, to warn, to caution.

AVISER (S'), *vr.* to advise, (not in use), to think of, to bethink oneself.

AVISO, *sm.* (*mar.*) an aviso, an advice-boat, a light ship that carries advice to the fleet.

AVITAILLEMENT, *sm.* provisions: the supplying with provisions.

AVITAILLER, *va.* to victual. *Avitailler une place*, to furnish a place with provisions. *Avitailler un vaisseau*, to store a ship.

AVITAILLEUR, *sm.* a purveyor of provisions or stores.

AVIVER, *va.* to brisk up the fire: to render a colour more lively: to polish.

AVIVES, *sf. pl.* (*vet.*) the vives.

AVOCASSER, *va.* (*iron.*) to be a counsellor at law, to practice pettifoggery.

AVOCASSERIE, *sf.* (*iron.*) the being a counsellor at law, the practice of a pettifogger.

AVOCAT, *sm.* an advocate, a counsellor at law, a lawyer: a protector, a defender. *Avocat consultant*, a special pleader. *Avocat général*, attorney-general.

AVOCATE, *sf.* a mediatrix, a female intercessor.

AVOINE or **AVEINE**, *sf.* oats. *Avaines*, *pl.* standing oats.

AVOIR, *va.* to have, to possess, to hold. *Avoir faim*, to be hungry. *Avoir soif*, to be thirsty. *Avoir chaud, froid*, to be cold or warm. *J'ai soixante ans*, I am sixty years of age. *imp. Il y a*, there is, there are, it is. *Il y a un homme*, there is a man. *Il y a des hommes*, there are men. *Il y a sept ans*, it is now seven years.

AVOIR, *sm.* one's property. *C'est tout mon avoir*, this is all I possess.

AVOISINER, *va.* to be near, to border upon.

AVORTEMENT, *sm.* abortion, miscarriage: the act of miscarrying.

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AVERTER, *vm.* to miscarry, to bring young before the natural time: not to succeed.

AVORTON, *sm.* an abortive child: a little ill-shaped person, a little shrimp.

AVOUÉ, *sm.* an attorney, a solicitor.

AVOUE, *va.* to avow, to acknowledge, to declare openly, to own, to confess: to grant, to allow.

AVOUE (S'), *vr.* to own or acknowledge oneself.

AVRIL, *sm.* April, the fourth month of the year.

AXE, *sm.* the axis: an axle-tree, an axle-pin.

AXIOME, *sm.* an axiom, a self-evident truth: an established principle.

AXONGE, *sf.* hog's lard: gall or salt of glass.

AZEROLE, *sf.* (a fruit) an azerole, the Neapolitan medlar.

AZEROLIER, *sm.* a Neapolitan medlar-tree.

AZIMUT, *sm.* azimuth, an arch of the horizon.

AZUR, *sm.* azure, a mineral substance of a blue colour: the fine blue colour of the sky. *Couleur d'azur*, blue, sky-coloured.

AZURER, *va.* to azure, to paint in azure-colour, to colour blue.

AZYME, *sm.* azyme, unleavened bread. *La fête des azymes*, the feast of unleavened bread, among the Jews.

AZYME, *adj.* azymous, unleavened, unfermented.

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B, *sm.* (the second letter of the alphabet,) *un B, a B.* *Etre marqué un B*, to be blind of one eye, humpbacked or lame.

BABEL, (*la tour de*) the tower of Babel: confusion.

BASEURNE, *sm.* butter-milk, the milk that remains after the butter is separated from it.

BASICHE, *sf.*

BABICHON, *sm.* } a lapdog, a small dog fondled in the lap.

BABIL, *sm.* prating, chit-chat, chatting: prattle, tattle.

BABILLARD, *sm.* }

BABILLARDE, *sf.* } a chatterer, a prattler, a babbler, a tattler, an incessant talker: a tell-tale. It is also adjective.

BABILLER, *va.* to prate, to tattle, to prattle, to babble, to chat, to chatter, to gossip: to tell tales.

BABINE, *sf.* the lip of some animals. It is generally used in the plural.

BABIOL, *sf.* a bauble, a gewgaw, a trifle: a toy, a plaything, a trinket.

BABORD, }

BASBORD, } *sm.* (*mar.*) the larboard of a ship.

BABOUCHES, *sf.* Turkish slippers.

BABOUIN, *sm.* a baboon, a little fool.

BAC, *sm.* a ferryboat. *Passer le bac*, to cross the river in a ferryboat.

BACALIAU, *sm.* dried codfish, stockfish.

BACCALAURÉAT, *sm.* bachelorship, a bachelor's degree.

BACCHANAL, *sm.* a great noise.

BACCHANALE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a noisy debauch, a reveling. *Faire bacchanale*, to make great noise.

BACCHANALES, *sf. pl.* the Bacchanals, the drunken feasts of Bacchus.

BACCHANALISER, *vn.* to revel, to riot, to feast.

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BACCHANTE, *sm.* a Bacchant : a termagant.
BACCIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) bacciferous, that bears berries.
BACHA, *sm.* a bashaw, a Turkish governor.
BACHE, *sf.* a water-engine : a wagon or cart-tilt.
BACHELETTE, *sf.* (*obs. et poet.*) a young lass, a damsel.
BACHELIER, *sm.* a bachelor of arts : a knight.
BACHER, *vs.* (*une voiture*) to put a tilt over a cart.
BACHIQUE, *adj.* bacchic, jovial, drunken. *Une fête, une chanson bachique*, a bacchic feast or song.
BACHOT, *sm.* a wherry, a light boat used on rivers.
BACHOTAGE, *sm.* a wherryman's employ.
BACHOTEUR, *sm.* a wherryman.
BACILE OF FENOUIL DE MER, *sm.* (*a plant*) sea-fennel.
BACLAGE, *sm.* the tying of boats in a port : duty paid for the same.
BICLER, *vs.* to fasten, to make fast : to expedite, to dispatch. *C'est une affaire bâclée*, the affair is concluded.
BADAUD, *sm.* a booby, a cockney.
BADAUDE, *sf.* a silly woman.
BADAUDAGE OR BADAUDERIE, *sm.* a silly behaviour or speech.
BADAUDER, *vs.* to loiter, to gape at, to spend one's time idly.
BADAUDISME, *sm.* silliness.
BADIANE, *sf.* (*a plant*) China-anise.
BADIGEON, *sm.* a pale yellow colour applied to plaster.
BADIGEONNER, *vs.* to plaster over, to paint with stone-colour.
BADIN, *adj.* facetious, jocose, playful. It is also used as a substantive.
BADINAGE, *sm.* a sport, a pastime, a joke, a play : a trifle.
BADINANT, *sm.* a horse of reserve.
BADINE, *sf.* a switch, a light walking-stick.
BADINES, *sf. pl.* small tongs or pincers.
BADINER, *vs.* to be frilicous, to jest, to joke, to play : to flatter about. *J'ai l'ai dit pour badiner*, I said it in jest.
BADINERIE, *sf.* a jest, a silly trifle, a frivolous thing.
BAGNETAS, *sm.* a sort of calico.
BAPOTER, *vs.* to abuse, to ridicule : to mock, to taunt, to laugh at.
BAPRE, *sf.* (*pop.*) an abundance of victuals, a guttling.
BAPRE, *vs.* (*pop.*) to eat or swallow greedily.
BAPREUR, *sm.* (*pop.*) a greedy eater.
BAGAGE, *sm.* baggage, luggage. *Plier bagage*, to march off, to run away.
BAGARRER, *sf.* a stoppage by carts : a tumult, a brawl, an affray.
BIGATELLE, *sf.* a trifle, a toy : a thing of no value.
BIGATELLE, *int.* pshaw ! never fear !
BAGNE, *sm.* a bagnio, the place where slaves are kept.
BAGNOLET OR BAGNOLETTE, *sf.* a kind of woman's head-dress.
BAGNE, *sf.* a ring, a set ring : (*mar.*) an eye-lid-hole in a wall. *Bagnes saufs*, clear, safe.
BAGUENAUD, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a bladder-nut.

BAI

BAGUENAUDER, *vs.* to dally : to stand trifling, to fiddlefaddle.
BAGUENAUDIER, *sm.* a bladder-nut-tree.
BAGUER, *va.* (*with tailors*) to baste, to sew slightly, to sew with long stitches.
BAGUETTE, *sf.* a wand, a rod, a switch : a maulstick.
BAGUETTES, *sf. pl.* gantlope, a military punishment. *Passer un soldat par les baguettes*, to make a soldier run the gantlet or gantlope.
BAGUIER, *sm.* a ring-case or box.
BAH ! *int.* bah ! pshaw !
BAHUT, *sm.* a large trunk covered with leather.
BAHUTIER, *sm.* a trunk-maker.
BAI, *adj.* bay. *Cheval bai*, a bay horse. *Bai clair*, bright bay. *Bai brun*, dark bay. *Bai doré*, yellow dun.
BAIE, *sf.* a bay or gulph : (*fam.*) a sham, a trick : (*bot.*) a berry.
BAIGNER, *va.* to bathe, to wash or moisten, to immerse as in a bath : (*speaking of the sea or of a river*) to run along, (a town, an estate, and the like.)
BAIGNER, *vs.* to lie in a bath, to be in water or in other liquid, to be immersed in a fluid. *Baigner dans le sang*, to welter in blood.
BAIGNER (Se), *vr.* to bathe, to take a bath. *Se baigner dans la Tamise*, to bathe in the Thames. *Aller se baigner*, (and not simply *baigner*, as most French people, and particularly the Parisians, say,) to go and take a bath. *Se baigner dans le sang*, to take a delight in spilling blood.
BAIGNEUR, *sm.* } a bather : a bath-keeper.
BAIGNEUSE, *sf.* }
BAIGNOIR, *sm.* a bathing-place in a river.
BAIGNOIRE, *sf.* a bathing-tub.
BAIL, *sm.* a lease. *Bail à vie*, a lease for life.
BAILLE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a sea-tub.
BAILLEMENT, *sm.* gaping or yawning : a hiatus.
BAILLER, *vs.* to yawn, to gape : to chap, to open in long slits.
BAILLER, *va.* to give, to deliver. *La baille belle*, (*fam.*) to impose upon. *Bailler à ferme*, to lease, to let or grant the temporary possession of a house, an estate, and the like.
BAILLET, *adj.* light red. *Cheval baillet*, a light red horse.
BAILLEUL, *sm.* a bone-setter.
BAILLEUR, *sm.* } (*jur.*) a lessor. *Le bailleur*,
BAILLERESSE, *sf.* } *et le preneur*, the lessor and the lessee.
BAILLER, } *sm.* a yawner, a gaper.
BAILLEUSE, }
BAILLI, *sm.* formerly a bailiff or inferior judge in France.
BAILLIAGE, *sm.* bailiwick : a bailiff's office : the precincts of a bailiff's jurisdiction.
BAILLIVE, *sf.* a bailiff's lady.
BAILLON, *sm.* a gag. *Mettre un baillon*, to gag.
BAILLONER, *va.* to gag, to hinder speaking.
BAIN, *sm.* a bath, a bathing : a bathing-place : a bathing-vessel. *Bains*, *pl.* bathing places : mineral waters. *L'ordre du bain*, the order of the bath.
BAIN-MARIE, *sm.* (*chim.*) balneum marie.
BAÏONETTE, *sf.* a bayonet, a broad dagger fitted to the muzzle of a gun.

BAL

Baïoquez, *sm.* a bayoc, a Roman coin, worth about a half-penny.

Bairam, *sm.* the bairam, a great feast among the Turks.

Baisemain, *sm. pl.* the kissing of hands: service, compliments. *Faites mes baise-mains à votre dame*, present my respectful compliments to your lady.

Baisement, *sm.* the kissing of the Pope's toe.

Baiser, *va.* to kiss, to salute with the lips.

Baiser (Se), *vr.* to kiss, to salute one another: to lie close.

Baiser, *sm.* a kiss, a salute. *Donner un baiser*, to give a kiss.

Baiseur, *sm.* } a kisser, one that kisses.

Baiseuse, *sf.* }

Baisotter (Se), *vr.* to kiss often and with affection.

Baisse, *sf.* an abatement, a fall, a diminution in value. *La baisse des fonds*, the fall in the stocks.

Baisser, *vn.* to fall, to diminish in price, to decrease in value. *Le jour baisse*, it grows dark.

Baisser, *va.* to let down, to lower: to lessen.

Baisser (Se), *vr.* to stoop, to bend down.

Baïssière, *sf.* the tiltings of wine: sediment.

Baisure, *sf.* the kissing-crust of a loaf.

Bajoire, *sf.* a double-faced coin, like that of king William and Mary.

Bajoue, *sf.* a hog's cheek.

Bal, *sm.* a ball, a dance. *Bal masqué*, a masquerade. *Bal paré*, a dress-ball.

Baladin, *sm.* } a dancer at shows: a merry-

Baladine, *sf.* } andrew: a fop.

Baladinage, *sm.* buffoonery, a low jest, a trick.

Balafre, *sf.* a gash, a cut on the face, a scar.

Balafre, *va.* to gash, to slash, to give a cut in the face.

Balai, *sm.* a broom, a besom. *Balai de crin*, a hair-broom.

Balais, *adj.* balas, of a pale red. It is never used but with *rubis*.

Balance, *sf.* a scale, a pair of scales: the balance of an account: equality: (*ast.*) libra, the balance.

Balancé, *sm.* (*in dancing*) a balance.

Balancement, *sm.* balancing, equilibrium, poise.

Balancer, *va.* to balance, to examine, to poise, to weigh.

Balancer (Se), *vr.* to swing, to hover in the air.

Balancer, *vn.* to hesitate, to fluctuate, to waver.

Balancier, *sm.* the pendulum of a clock: the fly of a jack: the beam of the scales: a balance-maker.

Balancines, *pl.* (*mar.*) the lifts.

Balançoire, *sf.* a seesaw.

Balandran or **Balandras**, *sm.* a great coat, a sort of cloak.

Balandre, *sf.* a kind of sea-vessel.

Balasse, *sf.* a chaff-bed, a mattress made with oat-chaff.

Balauste, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a wild pomegranate.

Balaustier, *sm.* a wild pomegranate-tree.

Balayer, *va.* to sweep, to clean with a broom. *Balayer l'ennemi*, to put the enemy to flight.

Balayeur, *sm.* } a sweeper, he or she that

Balayeuse, *sf.* } sweeps.

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Balayures, *sf. pl.* sweepings, what is swept away.

Balbutiement, *sm.* stuttering, stammering.

Balbutier, *vn.* to stammer, to stutter.

Balcon, *sm.* a balcony, a kind of open gallery.

Baldaquin, *sm.* a baldachin or baldachin: (*arch.*) a canopy.

Baleine, *sf.* a whale: a whalebone.

Baleinier, *sm.* (*mar.*) a whaler, a Greenland ship.

Baleinon or **Baleineau**, *sm.* a young whale.

Balèvre, *sf.* the under-lip.

Balise, *sf.* (*mar.*) a buoy, a beacon: a path on the banks of a river.

Baliser (une passe), *va.* (*mar.*) to place buoys or beacons.

Baliseur, *sm.* a water-bailiff.

Baliste, *sf.* a balist, a warlike engine used by the ancients.

Balistique, *adj.* (*art.*) the theory of firing bombs.

Balivage, *sm.* a mark upon standels.

Baliveau, *sm.* a tiller, a standel: a young tree left in a wood for growth.

Baliverner, *vn.* to trifle: to talk idly or ridiculously.

Balivernes, *sf.* tales or stories, idle stuff, nonsense.

Ballade, *sf.* a ballad, an ancient kind of poetry no longer in use in France.

Balle, *sf.* a ball: a musket ball or bullet: a printer's ball: a bale of goods, a package. *Prendre la balle au bond*, to seize a favourable opportunity. *A vous la balle*, (*fam.*) that concerns you, it is your turn to speak or act.

Ballet, *sm.* a ballet, a dance, with various movements, representing an action.

Ballon, *sm.* a balloon: a foot-ball.

Ballonier, *sm.* a foot-ball-maker.

Ballot, *sm.* a bale of goods, a pack.

Ballotade, *sf.* the bouncing of a horse between two posts.

Ballottage, *sm.* balloting, voting by ballot.

Ballotte, *sf.* a ballot: a voting ball.

Ballotter, *va.* (*obs.*) to debate, to discuss: (*fam.*) to keep one in suspense, to make fun of one.

Ballotter, *vn.* to ballot, to vote by ballot.

Balnéable, *adj.* fit for the baths.

Balourd, *adj.* stupid, dull, heavy, silly.

Balourd, *sm.* } a numskull, a dunce, a dolt.

Balourde, *sf.* }

It is rarely used in the feminine.

Balourderie, } *sf.* stupidity: a silly action

Balourdise, } or saying.

Balsamier, *sm.* (*bot.*) the balsam-tree.

Balsamine, *sf.* (*an annual plant*) balsamine, and, by abbreviation, balsam.

Balsamique, *adj.* balsamic, having the qualities of balsam.

Balustrade, *sf.* (*arch.*) a balustrade, a row of balusters joined by a rail.

Balustre, *sm.* a baluster, a small column or pilaster, vulgarly called *bannister*.

Balustrer, *va.* to rail in, to surround with balusters.

BAN

BALZAN, *adj.* is applied to a horse that has white spots on his legs.
BALZAN, *sf.* a white spot which some horses have on their legs.
BAMBIN, *sm.* (*fam.*) a little child, a babe.
BAMBOCHADE, *sf.* a painting of clowns or low, rustic objects: a caricature, any thing grotesque.
BAMBOCHE, *sf.* a large puppet: a dwarf, a shrimp.
BAMBOU, *sm.* (*an Indian reed*) a bamboo, a stick.
BAN, *sm.* a ban, a proclamation, a publication of marriage: banishment, outlawry. *Acheter des bans*, to buy license.
BANAL, *adj.* belonging to a manor, common, vulgar. *Expression banale*, a vulgar expression.
BANANE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a banana, *ficus indica*.
BANANIER or **FIGUIER D'ADAM**, *sm.* the banana-tree.
BANC, *sm.* a bench, a form: a pew, a seat. *Banc de sable*, a sand-bank. *Le banc du roi*, the king's bench.
BANCAL, } *adj.* and *s.* a bandy-legged man
BANCALE, } or woman.
BANCELLE, *sf.* a long and narrow bench or seat.
BANCROCHE, *sm.* (*fam.*) a little bandy-legged man.
BANDAGE, *sm.* a bandage, a ligature, a truss.
BANDAGES, *pl.* the bands of a wheel.
BANDAGISTE, *sm.* a truss-maker.
BANDE, *sf.* a band, a tie, a bandage: a fillet, a roll: a long and narrow piece of stuff: a company of men, a gang: the cushion of a billiard-table.
BANDEAU, *sm.* a head-band, a frontlet: any thing to close the eyes. *Le bandeau royal*, the royal diadem.
BANDÈRE, *sm.* a round tea-board, a tray.
BANDELETTE, *sf.* a little fillet or band.
BANDER, *va.* to bind or tie: to bend, to strain, to stretch. *Bander une arme à feu*, to cock a gun or pistol.
BANDER, *va.* to be tight. *Cette corde bande trop*, that rope is too tight.
BANDER (Se), *vr.* to oppose, to rise against.
BANDEREAU, *sm.* a string for a trumpet.
BANDEROLE, *sf.* a bandrol, a little flag or streamer, a pendant.
BANDIERE, *sf.* (*obs.*) ensign, colours.
BANDIT, *sm.* a bandit, a vagabond, an outlaw: a thief, a robber, a highwayman.
BANDOULIER, *sf.* a highwayman who inhabits a mountain: (*fam.*) a good-for-nothing fellow.
BANDOULIÈRE, *sf.* a shoulder-belt, a belt that comes across the shoulders.
BANLIEU, *sf.* the precincts of a city, the extent of its jurisdiction.
BAYNE, *sf.* a tilt, an awning: the cabin (in a boat).
BANNER, *va.* to cover with a tilt.
BANNERET, *sm.* (*chevalier*) a banneret, a knight made in the field, a baronet.
BANNETON, *sm.* a cauf, a chest with holes for keeping fish alive in water.
BANNIÈRE, *sf.* a banner, a flag, a military ensign.
BANNIR, *va.* to banish, to exile, to outlaw: to compel, to compel to depart, to drive away. *Bannir le chagrin*, to banish sorrow.

BAR

BANNIR (Se), *vr.* to withdraw from, to take to a final retreat of.
BANNISSABLE, *adj.* deserving banishment.
BANNISSEMENT, *sm.* banishment, exile: the state of being banished.
BANQUE, *sf.* a bank. *Faire la banque*, (*com.*) to be a banker, to carry on the banking business.
BANQUEROUTE, *sf.* bankruptcy, failure. *Faire banqueroute*, to break or fail.
BANQUEROUTIER, *sm.* a bankrupt, an insolvent trader or merchant.
BANQUET, *sm.* a banquet, an entertainment of meat and drink, a feast.
BANQUETER, *vn.* to banquet, to feast: (*fam.*) to treat oneself with good eating and drinking.
BANQUETTE, *sf.* a raised footway: a long bench.
BANQUIER, *sm.* a banker, (*in France*) one who receives and remits money, at home and abroad, negotiates bills of exchange, &c.: (*in England*) one who keeps a bank: (*at play*) one who keeps the bets against all the others.
BANSE, *sf.* a large square hamper.
BANTAME, *sf.* a bantam-hen, a hen of the island of Java.
BAPTÊME, *sm.* baptism, christening. *Tenir sur les fonds de baptême*, to stand godfather or godmother to a child.
BAPTISER, *va.* to baptise, to christen.
BAPTISMAL, *adj.* baptismal, pertaining to baptism.
BAPTISTAIRE, *sm.* the register for christenings.
BAPTISTAIRE, *adj.* *Un régistaire baptismal*, a register where christenings are entered. *Extrait baptismal*, or *de baptême*, a certificate of baptism.
BAPTISTÈRE, *sm.* a baptistery, the place where baptism is administered.
BAQUET, *sm.* a mason's bucket, a shallow tub.
BAQUETER, *va.* to scoop out water.
BAQUETURES, *sf. pl.* the droppings of wine or beer into the tap-tub.
BAR or **BARD**, *sm.* a handbarrow: (*a fish*) a bar, a barble.
BARAGOUIN or **BARAGOUINAGE**, *sm.* gibberish, unmeaning words, unintelligible language.
BARAGOUINEUR, *sm.* } he or she who speaks
BARAGOUINEUSE, *sf.* } an unintelligible language.
BARAQUE, *sf.* a barrack, a hut or house for soldiers, especially in garrison.
BARAQUER (Se), *vr.* to make a hut for oneself.
BARATTE, *sf.* a churn, a barrel-churn.
BARATTER, *va.* to churn, to stir or agitate cream for making butter.
BARATTERIE, *sf.* (*mar.*) barratry: a fraud.
BARBACANE, *sf.* a barbican: a casement or loop-hole in a wall.
BARBARE, *sm.* a barbarian. *Les barbares*, *pl.* uncivilized nations.
BARBARE, *adj.* barbarous, savage, cruel, inhuman: uncivil, ignorant, untaught.
BARBAREMENT, *adv.* barbarously, in a savage, cruel, ferocious or inhuman manner.
BARBARIE, *sf.* barbarity, savageness, ferociousness, cruelty, inhumanity: ignorance, rudeness.
BARBARESQUE, *adj.* an inhabitant of Barbary.

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BARBARISER, *vn.* (*gr.*) to make a barbarism.
BARBARISME, *sm.* (*gr.*) a barbarism, impurity of speech.
BARBE, *sf.* a beard, whiskers. *Jeune barbe*, a young fellow. *Je l'ai dit à sa barbe*, I have said it to his face. *Faire la barbe à quelqu'un*, to shave one: (*fig.*) to out-do one in artifice, to supplant him or her. *La sainte barbe*, the powder-room, the gunner's cabin.
BARBE, *sm.* a Barbary horse.
BARBÉ, *adj.* (*her.*) bearded.
BARBES, *sf. pl.* barbels, whiskers.
BARBEAU, *sm.* (*a fish*) a barbel: (*a plant*) the blue bottle.
BARBERIE, *sf.* (*obs.*) shaving and hair-cutting.
BARBET, *sm.* a French water-spaniel.
BARBETTE, *sf.* a spaniel-bitch: a stomacher for runs. *Crotté comme un barbet*, extremely dirty.
BARBICHON, *sm.* a lap-dog, a little French spaniel.
BARBIER, *sm.* a barber, a shaver: a bad surgeon.
BARBIFIER, *va.* (*fam.*) to shave, to pare off with a razor.
BARBIFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to shave oneself.
BARBILLON, *sm.* a little barbel: barbles.
BARBON, *sm.* a greybeard: a man hoary with age: a dotard.
BARBOTE, *sf.* (*a fish*) an eel-pout.
BARBOTEUR, *va.* to muddle, as ducks, to dabble.
BARBOTEUR, *sm.* a tame duck: a dabbler.
BARBOTINE, *sf.* (*a vermifuge plant*) worm-seed.
BARBOUILLAGE, *sm.* daubing: bad writing, bad painting: a nonsensical speech.
BARBOUILLER, *va.* to daub, to besmear: to scribble: to pronounce badly.
BARBOUILLER (*Se*), *vr.* to daub one's face: to lose one's character.
BARBOUILLEUR, *sm.* a dauber, a bad painter: a scribbler: a great babbler.
BARBU, *adj.* bearded: hairy.
BARBUE, *sf.* a sort of turbot, a dab.
BARBUQUET, *sm.* a chap or small scab on the lip.
BARD, *sm.* a hand-barrow.
BARDANE, *sf.* (*a plant*) a burdock, a bur.
BARDE, *sm.* a bard, a poet and a singer among the Celts and the Gauls.
BARDE, *sf.* a horse-armour among the ancients: a rasher.
BARDEAU, *sm.* a shingle, a thin board to cover houses, a sort of tiling.
BARDELLE, *sf.* a pack-saddle, a kind of long saddle in general use among the country-people.
BARDER, *va.* to barb or caparison a horse: to cover a fowl with a slice of bacon: to load a hod.
BARDEUR, *sm.* a hodman, a mason's day-labourer.
BARDOT, *sm.* a mule: a drudge: (*with printers and booksellers*) waste, waste-paper.
BARGE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a barge, a flat-bottomed vessel.
BARGUIGNAGE, *sm.* (*fam.*) hesitation, irresolution: haggling, boggling.
BARGUIGNER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to hesitate, to boggle, to haggle, to waver.
BARGUIGNEUR, *sm.* } (*fam.*) an irresolute per-
BARGUIGNEUSE, *sf.* } son, a haggler, a boggler.

BAS

BARIL, *sm.* a barrel, a small cask: the contents of it. *Défoncer un baril*, to stave a barrel.
BARILLAND, *sm. pl.* the steward of a galley.
BARILLET, *sm.* a small barrel, a keg: the barrel of a watch.
BARIOLOGE, *sm.* a motley, a medley of various colours.
BARIOLER, *va.* (*chiefly used in the part. past*) to speckle, to variegate. *Un habit bariolé*, a coat of various colours.
BARLONG, *sm.* (*geom.*) a rectangle, a parallelogram.
BARLONG, *adj.* longer on one side than the other.
BARNABITE, *sm.* a Barnabite friar.
BARNACHE, *sf.* vulgarly called **BARNACLE**, **BARNACLE**, or **BARNICLE**, (*nat. hist.*) a barnacle or bernacle, a sea-goose, a bird supposed to grow on trees.
BAROMÈTRE, *sm.* a barometer, a machine to determine the changes of the weather.
BARON, *sm.* a baron, a nobleman next in degree to a viscount.
BARONNAGE, *sm.* a baronage, the dignity of a baron.
BARONNE, *sf.* a baroness, a baron's lady.
BARONNET, *sm.* a baronet: a dignity in England next below a baron, and above a knight.
BARONNIE, *sf.* a barony: the fourth order of the actual nobility in France.
BAROQUE, *adj.* odd, irregular: (*speaking of pearls*) that is not exactly round.
BAROSCOPE, *sm.* a baroscope, an instrument to show the weight of the atmosphere.
BARQUE, *sf.* a bark, a large boat. *Conduire bien sa barque*, to act wisely. *Barque d'avis*, an advice boat. *Barque de charge*, a lighter.
BARQUEROLE, *sf.* a little boat or vessel.
BARRAGE, *sm.* a duty laid on vehicles and beasts of burden for keeping the roads in repair.
BARRE, *sf.* a bar, a spar, a crossbar: the bar of a river: a dash: a whipstaff: the bar of a court. *Barre d'or* or *d'argent*, an ingot. *Barre de gouvernail*, (*mar.*) the helm, the tiller.
BARREAU, *sm.* a wooden or iron bar, a rail: the place where causes are pleaded: the pleading lawyers.
BARRER, *va.* to bar, to stop: to scratch or strike out.
BARRES, *sf. pl.* the lower jaw of a horse: (*a game*) prisonbars. *Jouer aux barres*, to play at prisonbars: to play at hide and seek.
BARRETTE, *sf.* a cap, a cardinal's cap.
BARRICADE, *sf.* a barricadé: a stop, a bar, an obstruction.
BARRICADER, *va.* to barricade, to stop up a passage, to obstruct.
BARRICADER (*Se*), *vr.* to shut oneself up.
BARRIÈRE, *sf.* a barrier, an intrenchment: a rail, an enclosure: an impediment, an obstruction: a turnpike: any limit or boundary.
BARRILLAT, *sm.* a cooper's dockyard.
BARRICAUT, *sm.* (*com.*) a little cask or barrel.
BARRIQUE, *sf.* a large barrel, a cask, a hoghead.
BASSES, *sf. pl.* tea-chests.
BAS, *sm.* a stocking, a hose: the lower part, the foot or bottom of a thing. *Bas de soie*, silk-sockings. *Bas de laine*, worsted stockings. *Bas de coton*, cotton stockings. *Bas tricotés*,

BAS

bas stockings. **Bas de fil**, thread stockings.

Bas, *adj.* low, shallow: mean, vile, dishonourable: cheap, low. *Le bas peuple*, the populace, the lower orders. *Faire main basse*, to put to the sword. *Avoir l'oreille basse*, to be humbled. *Les eaux sont basses chez moi*, I am at a low ebb, I am poor.

Bas, *adv.* down, low. *Parler bas*, to speak low. *Mettre bas les armes*, to lay down one's arms. *Mettre bas*, to bring forth, to whelp. *A bas*, down, down with. *Là bas*, down below. *En bas*, downwards, below.

BASALTE, *sm.* basalt, a black and very hard stone used for the assaying of gold and silver.

BASANE, *sf.* sheep's leather used for bookbinding.

BASANÉ, *adj.* tawny, sun-burnt, of a swarthy complexion.

BAS-ŒILS, *sm. pl.* scales, wings.

BASCULE, *sf.* a swipe, a scissor, a swing gate.

BASE, *sf.* the base, or basis, the foundation, the bottom of anything: the principal ingredient.

BASER, *va.* to base, to found, to rest, to ground, as upon a basis.

BAS-FOND, *sm.* a shoal, a shallow.

BASILIC, *sm.* (*a fabulous serpent*) a basilisk: (*a plant*) sweet basil.

BASILICON, *sm.* (*an ointment*) basilicon.

BASILIQUE, *sf.* a basilic, a large hall: a magnificent church.

BASIN, *sm.* dimity, a white cotton stuff, mostly striped.

BAS-MÉTIER, *sm.* frame, sticks.

BASOCHES, *sf.* the body of the lawyers' clerks of Paris.

BASQUE, *adj. and s.* a native of French Biscay: the Biscayan language. *Tambour de basque*, a tambour, a tambourine.

BAS-RELIEF, *sm.* bas-relief, basso-relievo.

BASSE, *sf.* (*mus.*) the bass, or base. *Basse continue*, a thoroughbass. *Basse de viola*, a base-viol.

BASSE-CONTRÉ, *sf.* a double bass.

BASSE-COUR, *sf.* a poultry-yard, a farm-yard.

BASSE-EAU, or **BASSE-MER**, *sf.* low water, ebb.

BASSE-POISSE, *sf.* or **CUL-DE-BASSE-BOISSE**, a dun-geon.

BASSEMENT, *adv.* meanly, in a low style or way.

BASSES, *sf. pl.* (*mar.*) shallows, reefs or sand-banks hidden under water.

BASSEUSE, *sf.* baseness, meanness, vileness: a mean or base action.

BASSE-TAILLE, *sf.* (*mus.*) a counter-tenor.

BASSET, *sm.* a terrier: (*fam.*) a man of low stature.

BASSETTE, *sf.* basset, a game at cards.

BASSIN, *sm.* a basin. *Bassin de balance*, the scale of a balance: a reservoir: a dock for ships. *Cracher au bassin*, (*low and pop.*) to contribute unwillingly to an expense.

BASSINE, *sf.* a deep and wide pan.

BASSINER, *va.* to warm with a pan. *Bassiner une plaie*, to foment a wound.

BASSINET, *sm.* (*a flower*) the crowfoot.

BASSINOIR, *sf.* a warming-pan.

BASSON, *sm.* (*mus.*) a bassoon: a player on that instrument.

BAT

BASTE, *sm.* baste, the ace of clubs (*at quadrille*). *Baste or Baste pour cela*, *int.* well! let it be so! mum for that!

BASTERNE, *sf.* a basterne, a carriage drawn by oxen, used by the Gauls.

BASTILLE, *sf.* a fortified castle: the Bastille, (formerly a famous state-prison in Paris.)

BASTINGUE, *sf.* waist cloth: quarter-netting.

BASTINGUER (*se*), *vr.* to shelter oneself by quarter netting.

BASTION, *sm.* (*fort.*) a bastion, a bulwark.

BASTIONNÉ, *ad.* (*fort.*) fortified with bastions.

BASTONNAGE, *sf.* a bastinado, or bastinado, a beating on the soles of the feet.

BASTRINGUE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a hall at a public house.

BAS-VENTRE, *sm.* (*anat.*) the lower belly.

BÂT, *sm.* a packsaddle. *Cheval de bât*, a block-head.

BAT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the tail of fish.

BATAILLE, *sf.* a battle, an engagement, an encounter, a fight. *Champ de bataille*, a field of battle. *Livrer bataille*, to engage the enemy. *Bataille rangée*, a pitched battle. *Cheval de bataille*, the thing most relied upon.

BATAILLER, *vn.* to battle, to fight, to struggle hard,

BATAILLON, *sm.* a battalion.

BÂTARD, *sm.* a bastard, an illegitimate child: a mongrel.

BÂTARD, *adj.* bastard, illegitimate: (*speaking of plants*) wild, spurious. *Porte bâtarde*, a private door. *Écriture bâtarde*, a handwriting between round and Italian.

BÂTARDEAU, *sm.* a dam or dike.

BÂTARDIÈRE, *sf.* (*agr.*) a nursery.

BÂTARDISE, *sf.* bastardy, bastardism: the state of a bastard: a state of being a bastard.

BATEAU, *sm.* a boat: the body of a coach.

BATELAGE, *sm.* juggling: a waterman's fare.

BATELÉE, *sf.* a boatful, as much as a boat can hold.

BATELET, *sm.* (*a dim.*) a small boat.

BATELEUR, *sm.* } a juggler: a mountebank,

BATELEUSE, *sf.* }

BATELIER, *sm.* a waterman, a bargeman.

BÂTER, *va.* to saddle with a packsaddle. *C'est une âne bâte*, he is a dunce, a blockhead.

BÂTI, *sm.* a frame: wide stitching.

BÂTIER, *sm.* a packsaddle-maker.

BATIFOLER, *vn.* to play, to romp, to trifle, to toy.

BÂTIMENT, *sm.* a building: a vessel, a ship.

BÂTIR, *va.* to build, to construct, to erect, to raise, to found, to give birth to: to baste (*in sewing*). *Bâtir des châteaux en Espagne*, to build castles in the air. *Bien, mal bâti*, well or ill-shaped.

BÂTISSE, *sf.* a building, a fabric, an edifice.

BÂTISSEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a man who is very fond of building: a bad builder.

BATISTE, *sf.* cambric, lawn.

BÂTON, *sm.* a stick, a walking stick: a cudgel: a staff. *Bâton à deux bouts*, a quarter-staff. *Tours de bâton*, perquisites. *A bâtons rompus*, *adv. exp.* by fits and starts.

BÂTONNER, *va.* to cudgel: to cancel, to strike out.

BÂTONNET, *sm.* a small stick: (*a game*) cat, tip cat.

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BÂTONNIER, *sm.* the chief of the lawyers in Paris.

BATTAGE, *sm.* (*agr.*) the thrashing of corn.

BATTANT, *sm.* the clapper of a bell: the fold of a door. *Porte à deux battants*, a folding door.

BATTANT, *adj.* beating: at work.

BATTE, *sf.* a rammer: a beetle: harlequin's sabre or wand.

BATTEMENT, *sm.* a beating. *Battement de mains*, clapping of hands.

BATTERIE, *sf.* a fighting, a battle, a scuffle: a battery of cannon. *Batterie de cuisine*, kitchen utensils.

BATTEUR, *sm.* a beater. *Batteur d'or*, a gold-beater. *Batteur en grange*, a thrasher. *Batteur de pavé*, a vagabond, an idle fellow. *Batteur d'estrade*, a scout.

BATTOIR, *sm.* a battledore: a beetle.

BATTOLOGIE, *sf.* battology, a needless repetition of words.

BATTRE, *va.* to beat, to strike. *Battre la mesure*, (*mus.*) to beat time. *Battre l'estrade*, to scour the country. *Battre la campagne*, to speak at random. *Battre le pavé*, to ramble about. *Battre les cartes*, to shuffle cards. *Battre la caisse*, to beat the drum. *Battre monnaie*, to coin.

BATTRE, *vn.* to beat. *Battre des mains*, to applaud. *Battre en retraite*, to retreat. *Battre froid à quelqu'un*, to receive one coolly.

BATTRE (*Se*), *vr.* to fight. *Se battre les flancs*, to struggle against.

BATTUE, *sf.* a beating to start the game.

BATTURE, *sf.* gold lackering.

BATTURES, *pl.* (*mar.*) flats, shallows, shoals.

BAUBI, *sm.* a dog to hunt the hare, the fox, and the boar.

BAUD, *sm.* a Barbary hound.

BAUDET, *sm.* an ass, a donkey: a very ignorant man.

BAUDETS, *pl.* a tressel or trestle, a three-legged stool.

BAUDIR, *va.* (*cha.*) to animate the dogs.

BAUDRIER, *sm.* a baldric, a girdle, a war girdle, a shoulder-belt.

BAUDRUCHE, *sf.* a kind of skin used by gold-beaters.

BAUGE, *sf.* the resting-place of a wild boar: mortar made with clay and straw. *A bauge*, *adv.* (*obs.*) plentifully, in plenty.

BAUME, *sm.* balsam, balm: consolation, comfort.

BAUMIER, or **BALSAMIER**, *sm.* the balsam-tree.

BAVARD, *sm.* } a babbler, a blab, a prattling

BAVARDE, *sf.* } silly man or woman: a gossip.

BAVARDAGE, *sm.* babbling, idle talking, nonsense.

BAVARDER, *vn.* to blab, to babble, to gabble, to gossip, to talk idly.

BAVARDERIE, *sf.* babbling, gossiping.

BAVAROISE, *sf.* tea sweetened with syrup of capillaire.

BAVE, *sf.* slaver, drivel: foam.

BAVER, *vn.* to slabber, to slaver, to drivel: to foam.

BAVETTE, *sf.* a slabbering-bib.

BAVEUSE, *sf.* (*a sea fish*) bavosa raia.

BAVÉUX, *adj.* slabbering: slimy. *Un enfant*

BEC

baveux, a slabbering child. *Chairs baveuses*, proud flesh.

BAVOCHE, *adj.* (*with printers*) not clean, full of blots: a foul proof.

BAVOCHER, *va.* to fill with blots: to print uncleanly.

BAVOCHURE, *sf.* the being full of blots.

BAVOIS, *sm.* a table of rates.

BAVOLET, *sm.* a headgear worn by the country girls in some parts of France: a country lass.

BAYER, *vn.* to gape for or after: to hanker after, to desire earnestly, to covet. *Bayer aux cornilles*, to stand gaping, to look foolishly at every thing.

BAYETTE, *sf.* baize, a coarse woollen stuff.

BAYEUX, *sm.* }

BAYEUSE, *sf.* } a gaper: one who longs or craves.

BAZAR, *sm.* (*nv.*) a bazar, a market in the East: the place where they keep their slaves. of late, a collection of various shops among us.

BDELLIUM, *sm.* bdellium, an Arabian gum and tree.

BÉANT, *adj.* gaping, wide open. *Bouche béante*, with a mouth wide open.

BÉAT, *adj.* and *s.* a saint: (*iron.*) a bigot, a hypocrite.

BÉATIFICATION, *sf.* beatification, an act of the Pope by which his Holiness declares a person beatified after his or her death.

BÉATIFIER, *va.* to beatify, to declare blessed.

BÉATIFIQUE, *adj.* beatific, beatifical, blissful.

BÉATILLES, *sf. pl.* dainty bits, titbits: giblets.

BÉATITUDE, *sf.* beatitude, blessedness, felicity of the highest kind, consummate bliss.

BEAU, *sm.* beauty, excellence.

BEAU, *adj.* fine, fair, handsome, beautiful: charming, graceful: happy, glorious. *Le beau monde*, people of fashion. *Cela est bel et bon*, all that is very well, well and good. *De plus belle*, more than ever. *L'échapper belle*, to have a narrow escape.

BEAU, *adv.* in vain. Ex. *J'ai beau lui dire*, in vain do I tell him. *Tout beau*, gently, softly. Sometimes *beau* is an expletive, as *Un beau jour que*, one day as—.

BEAUCOUP, *adv.* much, many.

BEAU-FILS, *sm.* son-in-law, stepson.

BEAU-FRÈRE, *sm.* a brother-in-law.

BEAU-PÈRE, *sm.* a father-in-law: a step-father.

BEAUPRÉ, *sm.* (*mar.*) a bowsprit.

BEAUTÉ, *sf.* beauty, comeliness: dignity: a beautiful woman.

BEC, *sm.* the beak or bill of a bird: the nose or snout of some animals: the nib of a pen: the spout of an ewer.

BÉCARRE, *sm.* (*mus.*) a B sharp.

BÉCASSE, *sf.* a wood-cock, a bird of passage with a long bill.

BÉCASSEAU, *sm.* a young woodcock.

BECASSINE, *sf.* (*a bird*) a snipe. *Tirer la becassine*, to hide one's play.

BECCARD, *sm.* (*a fish*) the female salmon.

BEC-DE-CORBIN, *sm.* a kind of halberd: surgeon's nippers: (*mar.*) a rave-hook.

BEC-DE-GRUE, *sm.* a vulgar name for the geranium: a crane's bill.

BEC-DE-LIÈVRE, *sm.* a hare-lip.

BEL

BEC-FIGURE, sm. (a bird) becafinco: a fig-pecker.
BÈCHE, sf. a spade: an instrument for digging.
BÈCHER, vr. to dig, to break the ground with a spade.
BÈCHIQUE, adj. (phy.) bechic, pectoral. It is also substantive.
BÈCHÉ, adj. (her.) beaked.
BÈCHÉE, sf. a billful.
BÈCHETER, vr. to peck, to strike with the beak: to pick up food with the bill.
BÈCHETER (Se), vr. to fight one another with bills: to bill, to join bills as doves, to caress in fondness.
BÉDAINE, sf. (fam.) a paunch: guts. *Remplir sa bedaine, (pop.)* to cram one's guts.
BÉDEAU, sm. a beadle, a mace-bearer.
BÉDON, sm. a drum: (fam.) a stout and fat man.
BÉDOUIN, sm. a Bedouin, a wandering Arab.
BÊZ, adj. (futaile à gueule) a cask with one end open.
BÊER, vr. to gape, to hanker after.
BÉFROI, sm. a bellry: that part of a steeple in which an alarm-bell is hung: the bell itself.
BÉGAÏEMENT, sm. stammering, stuttering.
BÉGAYER, vr. to stammer, to stutter.
BÊGUE, adj. and s. one who stammers, a stammerer, a stutterer.
BÊGUEULE, sf. an impertinent prude.
BÊGUEULERIE, sf. prudery, an affected modesty.
BÊGUIN, sm. a biggin, a child's cap.
BÊGUINAGE, sm. a convent of beguins.
BÊGUINE, sf. a beguin, a nun: a bigotted old maid.
BÊREN, sm. (a plant) behen, ben or beken.
BÊIGE, sm. a rug-coating, baize.
BÊIGNET, sm. a fritter, a small pancake.
BÊJAUNE, sm. a very young bird: a very foolish young man: silliness, ignorance.
BEL, the same as BEAU, only used before a vowel.
BÉLANDRE, sm. a bilander, a small merchant-vessel with two masts.
BÉLANT, adj. bleating, that bleats.
BÉLEMENT, sm. bleating, the cry of a sheep.
BÉLER, vr. to bleat, to cry as a sheep.
BEL-ESPRIT, sm. a pretender to wit, a witty writer.
BEL-ESPRIT, adj. *Une femme bel-esprit*, a female wit.
BÉLETTE, sf. a weazel, a small animal.
BÉLIER, sm. a ram: (mil.) a battering-ram: (ast.) Aries, the ram, one of the signs of the zodiac.
BÉLIÈRE, sf. the ring on which a bell-clapper hangs.
BÉLITRAILLE, sf. a set of idle vagabonds.
BÉLITRE, sm. a vagabond, a rogue, a scoundrel.
BELLE, sf. a handsome woman.
BELLE-DAME, sf. (a plant) bella-donna.
BELLE-DE-JOUR, sf. (a plant) a day-lily.
BELLE-DE-NUIT, sf. (a plant) the great nightshade.
BELLE-VILLE, sf. a daughter-in-law: a step-daughter.
BELLES-LETTRES, sf. pl. letters, literature, learning.
BELLEMENT, adv. (obs.) softly, gingerly.
BELL-MÈRE, sf. a mother-in-law: a stepmother.
BELLE-SŒUR, sf. a sister-in-law: a stepsister.
BELLIGÉANT, adj. belligerent, waging war, carrying on war.

BER

BELLIQUEUX, adj. warlike, fond of war, martial, brave, courageous.
BELLOR, adj. (a dim. of BEL) pretty, handsome.
BELVÉDER, sm. (ital.) a belveder, a pavilion at the top of an edifice.
BÉMOL, sm. (mus.) a b flat.
BÉNÉDICTÉ, sm. (lat.) grace, a short prayer before and after meat.
BÉNÉDICTIN, sm. a benedictine monk.
BÉNÉDICTINE, sf. a benedictine nun.
BÉNÉDICTION, sf. benediction, blessing: thanks, expression of gratitude.
BÉNÉFICE, sm. a benefice: a profit, an advantage: a church-living: a kindness, a favour, a service.
BÉNÉFICENCE, sf. (obs.) beneficence, bounty, favour.
BÉNÉFICIAIRE, adj. beneficiary. *Héritier bénéficiaire*, an heir subject to no further charge than the value of the inventory.
BÉNÉFICIALE, adj. f. relating to livings.
BÉNÉFICIER, sm. a beneficed clergyman: an incumbent.
BÉNÉFICIER, vr. (com.) to gain, to profit by a trade or business.
BENÊT, sm. a booby, a fool, a ninny, a simpleton, a wiseacre, a noodle.
BÉNÉVOLE, adj. benevolent, kind, gentle. (Is never used but with the substantives *lecteur, auditeur*.)
BÊNI, part. and adj. blessed, praised.
BÉNIGNITÉ, sf. benignity, goodness of heart, kindness of nature, graciousness: beneficence.
BÉNIGNEMENT, adv. benignly, favourably, kindly, graciously.
BÉNIN, adj. benign, benignant, favourable, gracious, kind, mild.
BÊNIR, vr. to bless, to praise, to extol, to glorify, to invoke a blessing upon.
BÊNIT, adj. blessed by a priest, consecrated. *Eau bénite de cour*, fair promises.
BÊNITIER, sm. a holy-water pot or vessel.
BENJAMIN, sm. a favourite child, a darling.
BENJOIN, sm. (a gum) benzoin, benjamin, gum-benjamin, a resinous juice flowing from a tree.
BÊQUILLARD, sm. a man who walks upon crutches.
BÊQUILLE, sf. a crutch, a stick to lean upon.
BÊQUILLER, vr. to walk upon crutches.
BERBERIS, sm. (bot.) barbery.
BERCAIL, sm. a sheep-fold: the pale of the church.
BERCE, sm. (a bird) a robin red-breast.
BERCE, sf. (a plant) cow-parsnip.
BERCEAU, sm. a cradle: a bower (in a garden).
BERCER, vr. to rock, to lull asleep: to amuse with fair promises, to indulge in vain hopes.
BERCHE, sf. (mar.) a small piece of ordnance.
BERGAME, sf. a coarse tapestry.
BERGAMOTE, sf. (a fruit) a bergamot-pear: a very odoriferous orange.
BERGE, sf. a barge: a steep beach or bank.
BERGER, sm. a shepherd, a swain.
BERGÈRE, sf. a shepherdess: an easy arm-chair.
BERGERIE, sf. a sheep-fold.
BERGERIES, pl. pastorals.
BERGERETTE, sf. (a dim.) a young shepherdess: a young lass.
BERGERONNETTE, sf. (a bird) a wagtail.

BES

BÉAIL, or BÉRYL, (a-precious stone) a beryl.
BERLE, sm. (bot.) smallage, water-parsley.
BERLINE, sf. a berlin, a coach of a particular form.
BERLINGOT, sm. a chariot after the Berlin fashion.
BERLUE or BERLUE, sf. dimness of sight. *Avoir la berlue*, to be dim-sighted or dazzled: to see a thing otherwise than it is: to see double.
BERME, sf. (fort.) a berm, a path round a fortified place.
BERNABLE, adj. ridiculous, who deserves to be laughed at.
BERNARDIN, sm. a Bernardine monk.
BERNARDINE, sf. a Bernardine nun.
BERNE, sf.
BERNEMENT, sm. } tossing in a blanket: (*fam.*)
 a raillery, a laughing.
BERNER, va. to toss in a blanket: to ridicule, to laugh at, to banter.
BERNEUR, sm. (fam.) one who tosses another in a blanket: a banterer.
BERNESQUE or BERNESQUE, adj. is said of a sort of burlesque style.
BERNIQUE, adv. is only used in the negative sense, among the low class of people; as, *Vous comptez sur lui, bernique*, you rely on him, but it is to no purpose.
BERNIQUET, sm. (pop.) is only used proverbially. *Mettre au berniquet*, to reduce to beggary. *Etre au berniquet*, to be beggared.
BESACE, sf. a wallet: poverty, misery. *Etre réduit à la besace, (Ac.)* to be reduced to beggary.
BESACIER, sm. (a term of contempt) one who carries a wallet, a beggar.
BESAIGRE, adj. is said of wine which is growing sour. *Ce vin tourne au besaigre*, this wine grows sourish.
BESAIGRE or BESAIGRE, sf. a tugbill, a carpenter's tool.
BESANT, sm. bisantine, an old coin.
BESET, sm. (at backgammon) ambeace.
BESICLES, sm. pl. spectacles. *Mettre vos besicles, (fam.)* put on your spectacles, look more closely to it.
BESOGNE, sf. work, business, occupation: the effects of work. *Aller vite en besogne*, to act with too much precipitation.
BESOGNER, vn. (obs.) to work, to do much work.
BESOIN, sm. need, want: necessity, occasion: misery. *Avoir besoin d'argent*, to be in want of money.
BESTIAIRE, sm. a Roman gladiator who fought against wild beasts.
BESTIAL, adj. bestial, beastly, brutish: carnal.
BESTIALEMENT, adv. bestially, beastly, in a brutish manner.
BESTIALITÉ, sf. bestiality: the quality of beasts: an unnatural connexion with a beast.
BESTIASSE, sf. a ninny, a stupid fellow, a simpleton.
BESTIAUX, sm. cattle, quadrupeds serving for tillage and for food to man. It is the plural of *bétail*.
BESTIOLE, sf. a little beast, an insect: (*fam.*) a dunce, a ninny.
BESTION, sm. (mar.) the blockhead.

BIB

BÊTA, sm. a blockhead, a fool. *Un gros bête*, a great thick-head.
BÉTAIL, sm. cattle. *Gros bétail*, great cattle. *Menu bétail*, small cattle.
BÊTE, sf. a beast, an animal: a stupid man or woman. *C'est ma bête noire*, it is the thing I dislike the most.
BÊTEMENT, adv. foolishly, sillily: without judgment or understanding.
BÉTISE, sf. folly, stupidity, a foolish action or speech. *Vous ne dites que des bêtises*, you talk nothing but nonsense.
BÉTOINE, sf. betony, a plant much used in medicine.
BÉTOIRES, sm. pl. (agr.) indraughts, ialets.
BETTE, sf. a beet, a plant of the genus beta.
BETTERAVE, sf. a beetroot. *Nas de betterave*, a red nose.
BRUGLEMENT, sm. the bellowing of oxen or cows: (*fam.*) a loud outcry, a roar.
BRULER, vn. to bellow, to make a hollow loud noise, as a bull or a cow: (*fam.*) to vociferate, to clamour.
BEURRE, sm. butter, an oily substance obtained from cream by churning.
BEURRÉ, sm. a burrel, a butter-pear.
BEURRÉE, sf. a slice of bread and butter.
BEURRER, va. to butter, to smear with butter.
BEURRIER, sm.
BEURRIÈRE, sf. } a butterman, a butterwoman.
BÉVUE, sf. a mistake, a blunder, an oversight: an error committed through ignorance. *Faire une bévue*, to blunder.
BEY, sm. a bey, the governor of a Turkish province or town.
BÉZESTAN, sm. a Turkish market.
BEZOARD, sm. bezoar, a stony substance formed in the stomach of certain animals.
BIAIS, sm. bias, way, method: slope, slantingness. *Prendre un bon, un mauvais biais*, to go the right or wrong way to work. *De biais, adv.* slopingly, slantingly.
BIAISEMENT, sm. an oblique direction: an artifice, a deceit, a shift.
BIAISER, vn. to slope, to go slanting: to shuffle, to equivocate.
BIAISEUR, sm. a shuffler: a deceitful man.
BIASSE, sf. raw silk, generally imported from the Levant.
BIBERON, sm. a toper, a hard drinker: the lip or pump of a crust: a sucking bottle.
BIBERONNE, sf. a woman addicted to drinking.
BIBLE, sf. the Bible, the Book by way of eminence, the sacred volume in which are contained the revelations of God, and the principles of the Christian faith: the holy Scriptures.
BIBLIOGRAPHE, sm. a bibliographer, a good judge of books.
BIBLIOGRAPHIE, sf. bibliography, a knowledge of books, of their editions and prices: a description of books.
BIBLIOGRAPHIQUE, adj. bibliographie, bibliographical, pertaining to the description of books.
BIBLIOMANE, sm. a bibliomaniac, one who has a rage for books.
BIBLIOMANIE, sf. bibliomania, a book-madness.

BIE

BIBLIOPHILE, *sm.* one who is fond of books.
BIBLIOTHÉCAIRE, *sm.* a bibliothecary, a librarian.
BIBLIOTHÈQUE, *sf.* a bibliotheca, a library.
BIBLIQUE, *adj.* biblical, pertaining to the bible or to the sacred writings.
BIBUS, *sm.* a thing of no value. *Raisons de bibus*, paltry reasons.
BICKER, *adj.* (*anat.*) bicipital, bicipitous, having two heads.
BICKRE, *sm.* a house of correction, and mad-hospital near Paris: (*fam.*) a roguish unruly boy.
BICHE, *sf.* a hind, the female of the red deer or stag.
BICHON, *sm.* } a little dog with long hair and
BICHONNE, *sf.* } a short nose.
BICOQUE, *sf.* a small house of a mean appearance: a little mean town.
BIDENTÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) bidental, having two teeth.
BIDET, *sm.* a little riding horse, a nag, a poney, a galloway: a piece of wardrobe furniture. *Pousser son bidet*, to push one's fortune.
BIDON, *sm.* a can, a tin vessel in which soldiers carry their drink.
BIEU, *sm.* good, benefit, advantage: fortune, property, riches, wealth, estate: favour, kindness. *Le bien public*, the public weal or welfare. *Biens*, *pl.* property, lands, effects.
BIEU, *adv.* well, right: very: much, many. *Bien que*, *conj.* although. *Bien loin de*, or *que*, far from. *Eh bien*, *int.* well!
BIEU-AIMÉ, *adj.* and *s.* beloved, well-beloved: a favorite.
BIEU-AISE, *adj.* very glad.
BIEU-DIRE, *sm.* fine talk, an affected way of speaking. It has no plural, and is generally used in irony.
BIEU-ÊTRE, *sm.* well-being, welfare, prosperity.
BIEU-ENTENDU, *adv.* of course. *Bien entendu que*, *conj.* well understood that.
BIEU-FAIRE, *vn.* to do one's duty, to succeed. It is only used in the infinitive mood.
BIEUFAISANCE, *sf.* beneficence: active goodness, kindness or charity.
BIEUFAISANT, *adj.* beneficent, kind, benevolent, humane.
BIEUFAIT, *sm.* a benefit, an act of kindness, a favour: a service, a good office.
BIEUFAITEUR, *sm.* a benefactor, he who confers a benefit.
BIEUFAITRICE, *sf.* a benefactress, she who confers a benefit.
BIEU-FONDS, *sm. pl.* immovable property, real estate.
BIEUHEUREUX, *adj.* blessed, happy, fortunate. *Les bienheureux*, *sm. pl.* the blessed.
BIENNAL, *adj.* biennial, continuing for two years. *Office biennal*, a biennial post: taking place once in two years, as: *Election biennale*, a biennial election.
BIENSÉANCE, *sf.* becomingness, decency, decorum, propriety: fitness, convenience, convenience.
BIENSÉANT, *adj.* decent, becoming, comely, decorous.

BIL

BIENTENANT, *sm.* } (*jur.*) the possessor of
BIENT-TENANTE, *sf.* } an estate, a landholder.
BIENTÔT, *adv.* soon, ere long, immediately.
BIENVEILLANCE, *sf.* benevolence, kindness, good-will.
BIENVEILLANT, *adj.* benevolent, kind, affectionate.
BIENVENU, *adj.* and *s.* welcome. *Soyez le bienvenu*, I am heartily glad to see you.
BIENVENUE, *sf.* a welcome: garsiah, entrance-money. *Payer la bienvenue*, to pay one's footing.
BIENVOULU, *adj.* beloved, esteemed, cherished.
BIÈRE, *sf.* beer, a beverage generally made from barley and hops: a coffin, a chest or box in which a dead human body is buried.
BIÈVRE, *sm.* a beaver, an amphibious quadruped, a genus of castor.
BIEZ, *sm.* a mill-pool.
BIFFAGE, *sm.* erasure, rasure, erasement.
BIFFER, *va.* to deface, to cancel, to erase, to obliterate.
BIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) biferous, bearing fruit twice a year.
BIFURCATION, *sf.* (*anat.* and *bot.*) bifurcation, a forking or division into two branches.
BIFURQUER (*Se*), *vr.* (*anat.* and *bot.*) to be bifurcated, to be divided into two branches.
BIGAME, *adj.* and *subst.* a bigamist, one who has or has had two wives at once.
BIGAMIE, *sf.* bigamy, the crime of having two wives or two husbands at once: the state of the bigamist.
BIGARADE, *sf.* a Seville orange.
BIGARADIER, *sm.* a sour orange-tree.
BIGARREAU, *sm.* the whiteheart-cherry.
BIGARREAUTIER, *sm.* the whiteheart cherry-tree.
BIGARRER, *va.* to variegate, to speckle, to put together colours that do not agree.
BIGARRURE, *sf.* variegation, motley colours, a medley.
BIGLE, *sm.* a beagle, a sort of hound.
BIGLE, *adj.* squint-eyed.
BIGLER, *vn.* to squint, to look obliquely.
BIGORNE, *sf.* a bickern, an anvil, an iron flat in one end, and pointed in the other.
BIGORNER, *va.* to work iron upon the anvil.
BIGOT, *sm.* } a bigot, a blind zealot.
BIGOTTE, *sf.* }
BIGOTERIE, *sf.* } bigotry, a blind and obstinate
BIGOTISME, *sm.* } attachment to a particular creed or to certain tenets.
BIGUER, *va.* (*obs.*) to swap, to barter.
BIJON, *sm.* a sort of resin.
BISOU, *sm.* a jewel, a trinket.
BISOUTERIE, *sf.* jewelry: toys: the jeweller's profession.
BISOUTIER, *sm.* a jeweller, a goldsmith, one who makes or deals in jewels.
BILAN, *sm.* a balance-sheet of debtor and creditor.
BILBOQUET, *sm.* a cup and ball, a tumbler.
BILE, *sm.* bile, choler, spleen: anger, passion.
BILIAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) biliary, belonging to the bile; conveying the bile. *Conduit biliaire*, a biliary duct.

BIP

BILIEUX, *adj.* bilious, consisting or partaking of bile. *Fièvre bilieuse*, a bilious fever.

BILL, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) a bill, a law presented to the parliament: a motion for a bill.

BILLARD, *sm.* billiards: a billiard-table.

BILLARDER, *va.* to strike a ball twice: to strike two balls at once.

BILLE, *sf.* a billiard-ball: a packer's stick: a rolling-pin. *Faire un bille*, (*at billiards*) to make a hazard.

BILLEBARRER, *va.* (*fam.*) to checker, to speckle.

BILLEBAUDE, *sf.* confusion, disorder. *A la billebaude*, *adv. exp.* (*fam.*) topsy-turvy.

BILLER, *va.* to pack close with a stick: (*mar.*) to fasten a rope to a boom.

BILLET, *sm.* a bill, a note, a note of hand. *Billet de banque*, a bank-bill. *Billet doux*, a love-letter. *Billet de loterie*, a lottery-ticket. *Billet de spectacle*, a play-ticket. *Billet de santé*, a certificate of health.

BILLETTER, *va.* to ticket, to put a label on a stuff: to billet soldiers.

BILLEVESÉE, *sf.* an idle story, a humbug.

BILLION, *sm.* (*mat.*) one thousand millions.

BILLON, *sm.* alloy of metals: copper-money: any money cried down.

BILLONNAGE, *sm.* } debasement of coins: a
BILLONNEMENT, *sm.* } substitution of bad coin for the good.

BILLONNER, *vn.* to debase the legal coin: to substitute the good for the bad.

BILLONNEUR, *vn.* a dealer in bad coin.

BILLOT, *sm.* a block, a log: a stick tied across a dog's neck.

BIMAUVE, *sf.* (*a plant*) a species of marsh-mallow.

BIMBELOT, *sm.* (*obs.*) a toy for children.

BIMBELOTÉRIE, *sf.* a toy-shop or manufactory.

BIMBELOTIER, *sm.* a toy-maker, a toyman.

BINAGE, *sm.* a second delving or ploughing.

BINAIRE, *adj.* binary, two, double. *Nombre binaire*, a binary number, a number composed of two units.

BINARD, *sf.* a great cart: a large four-wheeled wagon.

BINER, *va.* to delve or plough a field a second time: to say mass twice a-day.

BINET, *sm.* a saveall. *Faire le binet*, to play the miser.

BINETTE, *sf.* a tool for delving ground.

BINOCLÉ, *sm.* a binocle: a dioptrical telescope fitted so as to view an object with both eyes at once.

BINOCULAIRE, *adj.* binocular, which serves for both eyes at once. *Lunette binoculaire*, a binocular telescope.

BINOME, *sm.* (*alg.*) binomial, a quantity composed of two parts united by the signs plus + or minus —.

BIOGRAPHE, *sm.* a biographer, a writer of lives.

BIOGRAPHIE, *sf.* biography: the history of the life and character of a particular person.

BIOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* biographic, biographical, pertaining to or containing biography.

BIPÉDAL, *adj.* bipedal, having two feet or the length of two feet.

BIPÈDE, *adj.* and *sm.* biped, an animal having two feet.

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BIEUX, *sf.* a vulgar name for the she-goat: (*fam.*) an old woman.

BIEUET, *sm.* a vulgar name for a money-scale.

BIEQUETER, *vn.* to kid: to weigh coins.

BIRAMROT, *sm.* a sort of soup made with beer, sugar, and nutmeg.

BIRE, *sf.* an osier bottle to catch fish.

BIRÈME, *sf.* a bireme, a vessel with two banks or tiers of oars.

BIRIBI, *sm.* biribi (*a hazard game*).

BIRLOIR, *sm.* an iron button to fasten a window.

BIS, *adj.* brown. *Pain bis*, brown bread.

BIS, *adv.* encore, again.

BISAGE, *sm.* a second die, a die of a colour different from the first.

BISAÏEUL, *sm.* a great grandfather.

BISAÏEULE, *sf.* a great grandmother.

BISANNUEL, *adj.* biennial, lasting but two years.

BISBILLE, *sf.* a dispute, a quarrel: a contention, a dissension, a misunderstanding.

BIS-BLANC, *adj.* half-white, greyish.

BISCAÏEN, *sm.* a blunderbuss, a short gun with a large bore capable of holding a number of balls.

BISCHÉ (*œuf*), *adj.* an egg from which the chick is ready to come out.

BISCORNU, *adj.* odd, ridiculous: irregular. *Esprit bicornu*, a wrong-headed fellow.

BISCOTIN, *sm.* Amerian biscuit.

BISCUIT, *sm.* sea-biscuit: a sponge-cake. *Biscuit de Savoie*, Naples biscuit.

BISZ, *sf.* the north-east wind.

BISZAU, *sm.* a sloping cut: a basil, a turner's tool.

BISER, *va.* to dye again, to give a second colour.

BISER, *vn.* to degenerate, to grow brown (*speaking of corn*).

BISÉ, *sm.* a stock-dove, a pigeon.

BISSETTE, *sf.* a coarse narrow lace.

BISMUTH, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) bismuth, a metal of a yellowish or reddish white colour, and a lamellar texture.

BISON, *sm.* a bison, a quadruped of the bovine genus, usually called the buffalo.

BISQUAIN, *sm.* a sheep's skin with the wool on.

BISQUE, *sf.* bisk, crawfish soup: (*at tennis-play*) odds, fifteen.

BISQUER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to be vexed, to fret.

BISSAC, *sm.* a wallet. *Être réduit au bissac*, to be reduced to beggary.

BISSECTION, *sf.* bisection.

BISSEXTÉ, *sm.* the intercalary day in the leap year.

BISSEXTIL, *adj.* bissextile, pertaining to the leap year. *Année bissextile*, the leap year.

BISTOQUET, *sm.* a large billiard-mace.

BISTORTE, *sf.* (*a plant*) bistort, a species of polygonum vulgarly called snake-weed.

BISTOURI, *sm.* (*chir.*) a bistoury, a surgical instrument to make incisions.

BISTOURNER, *va.* to twist: to make crooked. *Jambes bistournées*, (*fam.*) crooked legs.

BISTRE, *sf.* bister, baked soot used by painters: a brown pigment.

BISULCE, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) cloven-footed.

BITI, *sm.* a large evergreen-tree, a native of Malabar.

BITORD, *sm.* (*mar.*) twine, spun yarn.

BITTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to bit the cable.

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BITUME, *sm.* bitumen, a mineral, inflammable substance, something like pitch.
BITUMINEUX, *adj.* bituminous, having the qualities of bitumen.
BIVALVE, *adj.* bivalve, bivalvular, bivalvous, having two shells or valves.
BIVIAIRE, *adj.* is said of a place where two roads meet.
BIVIAL, *adj.* is said of a road which divides into two.
BIVOUC or **BIVAC**, *sm.* bivouac, the guard or watch of a whole army.
BIVOUAQUER or **BIVAQUER**, *vm.* to bivouac, to be on guard, or to watch, as a whole army.
BIZARRE, *adj.* odd, whimsical, capricious, fantastical.
BIZARREMENT, *adv.* oddly, fantastically, capriciously, whimsically.
BIZZARRIE, *sf.* oddness, whim, fantasticalness, whimsicalness, caprice.
BLAFARD, *adj.* pale, dull, wan, dim, a decayed whitish colour.
BLAIREAU, *sm.* a badger, a quadruped of a clumsy make, with short and thick legs: a brush or pencil made of its hair.
BLAMABLE, *adj.* blamable, reprehensible: culpable, faulty, deserving censure.
BLÂME, *sm.* censure, reprehension, imputation of a fault: disapprobation: obloquy.
BLÂMER, *va.* to blame, to censure, to reprove, to find fault with: to disapprove.
BLANC, *sm.* white, the white colour: a blank, a white mark to shoot at. *Le blanc d'un œuf*, the white of an egg.
BLANC, *adj.* white, clean: clear, blank. *Une chemise blanche* (better, *propre*) a clean shirt. *Du papier blanc*, blank paper. *Argent blanc*, silver-money. *Armes blanches*, any arms but fire-arms. *Cheveux blancs*, grey hair. *Du fer blanc*, tin. *Gêlée blanche*, hoar-frost. *Certe blanche*, full powers.
BLANCHAILLE, *sf.* (has no plural) young fish, fry.
BLANC-BEC, *adj.* a novice, a simpleton.
BLANC-MANGER, *sm.* a white jelly, a blanc-manger.
BLANCHÂTRE, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white.
BLANCHE, *sf.* (min.) a minim, a note equal to half a semibreve or two crotchets.
BLANCHIMENT, *adv.* cleanly, with clean linen.
BLANCHERIE or **BLANCHISSERIE**, *sf.* a place for bleaching, a bleaching-field.
BLANCHEUR, *sf.* whiteness, freedom from colour.
BLANCHIMENT, *sm.* whitening, bleaching: a tub to whiten silver in.
BLANCHIR, *va.* to whiten, to bleach: to wash.
BLANCHIE, *vm.* to grow white, to whiten: to grow old or grey-haired.
BLANCHISSAGE, *sm.* washing: laundry: whitening: bleaching.
BLANCHISSANT, *adj.* whitening: whitish: (post.) growing white.
BLANCHISSERIE, or **BLANCHERIE**, *sf.* a bleaching yard or field: a laundry.
BLANCHISSEUR, *sm.* a whitster: a bleacher.
BLANCHISSEUSE, *sf.* a laundress, a washerwoman.
BLANC-SIGN, *sm.* a signature put to a blank paper.

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BLANDICES, *sf. pl.* (bar.) blandishments, caresses, soft words, expressions of kindness.
BLANDIR, *va.* (obs.) to cajole.
BLANQUE, *sf.* a sort of private lottery.
BLANQUETTE, *sf.* a kind of pear: a sort of white wine: a hash of veal or lamb.
BLAQUE, *sf.* (pop.) a bladder: a tobacco-pouch.
BLASER, *va.* to weaken, to blunt, to impair. *Être blasé*, to have lost all taste or relish.
BLASER (Se), *vr.* to destroy one's constitution, to become insensible through excess.
BLASON, *sm.* blazon, blazonry, heraldry: a coat of arms, armorial ensigns.
BLASONNER, *va.* to blazon, to paint or describe coats of arms: to explain armorial figures: (fam. and obs.) to slander, to criticize.
BLASONNEUR, *sm.* a blazoner, one that blazons, a heraldry-painter: (fam.) a slanderer.
BLASPHEMATEUR, *sm.* } a blasphemer, one who
BLASPHEMATRICE, *sf.* } speaks of God in impious and irreverent terms.
BLASPHEMATOIRE, *adj.* blasphemous, profane, impiously irreverent towards God.
BLASPHEME, *sm.* a blasphemy, an indignity offered to God.
BLASPHEMER, *va.* to blaspheme, to speak of the Supreme Being in terms of impious irreverence.
BLATIER, *sm.* a corn-chandler.
BLATTE, *sf.* a moth, an insect which breeds in yarns and garments.
BLAUDE, *sf.* a carter's frock.
BLÉ, *sm.* wheat, corn in general. *Blé de Turquie*, Indian corn. *Petits-blés*, barley, oats, peas, and the like.
BLÊCHE, *adj.* and *s.* (obs.) soft, weak: silly.
BLÊCHIR, *vn.* (obs.) to become soft, weak or silly.
BLEIME, *sf.* (vet.) bleyme, an inflammation in the foot of a horse.
BLÊME, *adj.* pale, pallid, wan, not ruddy, not high coloured.
BLÊMIR, *vn.* (obs.) to grow pale.
BLESSER, *va.* to wound, to hurt: to offend: to incommode: to shock: to injure. *Bléssé à mort*, mortally wounded.
BLESSER (Se), *vr.* to hurt oneself: to take offence, to be offended at or with.
BLESSURE, *sf.* a wound: an offence, an injury.
BLETTE, *sf.* (a medicinal plant) blite, strawberry spinach.
BLET, *adj.* over-ripe, half rotten. *Poire blette*, an over-ripe pear.
BLEU, *sm.* blue, the blue colour, one of the seven colours. *Bleu de ciel*, sky-blue. *Bleu de Prusse*, Prussian blue.
BLEU, *adj.* blue, sky-coloured.
BLEUÂTRE, *adj.* of a bluish colour.
BLEUIR, *va.* to blue, to make blue, to dye of a blue colour.
BLEUIR, *vn.* to turn blue.
BLIN, *sm.* (mar.) a wedge driver.
BLINDAGE, *sm.* (mil.) blinding, a collection of blinds.
BLINDER, *va.* (mil.) to cover up with blinds.
BLINDS, *sf. pl.* (mil.) blinds, a defence made of osiers or branches intervoven.
Bloc, *sm.* a block, a lump. *Vendre, acheter en bloc*, to sell or buy wholesale, or in a lump.

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BLOCAGE, *sm.* } fragments of stone, rubbish,
BLOCAILLE, *sf.* } shards: (with printers) turned-up letter.
BLOCUS, *sm.* a blockade, the siege of a place
 formed by surrounding it with hostile troops
 or ships. *Faire le blocus d'une place*, to block
 up a place.
BLOND, *sm.* fair, light colour: a fair boy or man.
BLOND, *adj.* light, fair: (*poet.*) golden. *Blond*
ardent, red as a carrot.
BLONDE, *sf.* a fair woman: blond lace.
BLONDIN, *sm.* a fair young man: a spark, a beau.
BLONDINE, *sf.* a fair young woman.
BLONDIR, *vn.* to grow light or fair.
BLONDISSANT, *adj.* (*poet.*) yellowish: golden.
BLOQUER, *va.* (*mil.*) to block up, to blockade.
BLOT, *sm.* (*mar.*) a log-line (*in falconry*), a perch.
BLOTTIR (*Se*), *vr.* to sit or lie squat, to lie close
 to the ground.
BLOUSE, *sf.* the pocket of a billiard-table: a
 frock worn by carters.
BLOUSER, *va.* (*at billiards*) to make a hazard:
 (*fam.*) to lead into error, to deceive.
BLOUSER (*Se*), to mistake, to be in the wrong
 box: (*at billiards*) to hold one's ball into a
 pocket.
BLOUSSE, *sf.* short wool.
BLUET, *sm.* (*a plant*) a blue-bottle, a cornflower.
BLUETTE, *sf.* a spark of fire: sparks of wit: a
 witty dramatic work.
BLUTEAU, or **BLUTOIR**, *sm.* a bolter, a bolting
 cloth.
BLUTER, *va.* to bolt, to sift meal from the bran.
BLUTERIE, *sf.* a bolting-room.
BOA, *sm.* (*a serpent*) the 'boa, a genus of ser-
 pents of the largest size, sometimes 30 or 40
 feet long.
BOBÈCHE, *sf.* the socket of a candlestick.
BOBINE, *sf.* a bobbin, a quill for silk, lace, and
 the like.
BOBINER, *va.* to wind silk or lace upon a bobbin.
BOBINEUSE, *sf.* a windster, a winder.
BOBO, *sm.* a small ailment (*in the language of*
children).
BOCAGE, *sm.* a grove or thicket.
BOCAGER, *adj.* rural, who delights in groves,
 who lives in them. *Les fêtes bocagères*, rural
 feasts. It is only used in poetry.
BOCAL, *sm.* a jug, a decanter, a large drinking-
 vessel: the mouth-piece of a trumpet.
BOCARD, *sm.* (*with foundry*) a stamper, a stamp-
 ing-mill.
BOCARDER, *va.* to stamp, to pound with stampers.
BODINE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the keel of a vessel.
BODINERIE, or **BOMERIE**, *sf.* bottomry, money
 lent upon the ship.
BŒUF, *sm.* an ox. *Du bœuf*, beef. *Ceil de bœuf*,
 a round window.
BOQUE, *sf.* the outer shell of a chesnut.
BOHÉMIEN, *sm.* } a gipsy, man or woman.
BOHÉMIENNE, *sf.* }
BOÏARD, *sm.* a boyar, a Russian lord.
BOIRE, *vn.* to drink: to soak, to sink, to blot.
Boire à la ronde, to drink about. *Boire comme*
un trou, to drink very hard.
BOIRE, *sm.* drink, drinking.
BOIS, *sm.* wood: a wood, a forest: the horns
 of a deer. *Bois à brûler*, firewood. *Bois de*

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charpente, or *de construction*, timber. *Bois*
taillis, a copse or coppice. *Bois de lit*, a bed-
 stead. *Bois de haute futaie*, lofty trees. *Bois*
de teinture, dyeing wood.
BOISAGE, *sm.* timber, wainscot: the wood used
 in wainscotting.
BOISÉ, *adj.* wainscotted: woody.
BOISER, *va.* to wainscot. *Un pays bien boisé*, a
 very woody country.
BOISERIE, *sf.* wainscot, wainscotting.
BOISEUX, *adj.* woody, having the qualities of
 wood.
BOISELIER, *sm.* (*mar.*) a hewer of wood: a
 wood-cutter.
BOISSEAU, *sm.* a bushel. *Un boisseau de blé*, a
 bushel of corn.
BOISSELEE, *sf.* a bushelful: as much ground as
 can be sown with a bushel of corn.
BOISSELIER, *sm.* a cooper, a turner.
BOISSON, *sf.* a draught: a drink: any liquid
 that is drunk.
BOÎTE, *sf.* a box. *Boîte de montre*, a watch-
 case. *Boîte à poudre*, a powder-box. *Boîte*
sur lettres, a letter-box: the time when wine
 is fit to be drunk.
BOÏTER, *vn.* to limp, to halt, to be lame, to go
 lame. *Boïter d'un pied*, to walk lame of one foot.
BOÏTEUX, *sm.* } lame, limping. It is also
BOÏTEUSE, *sf.* } adjective. *Le diable boïteur*, the devil upon
 two sticks.
BOÏTIER, *sm.* a surgeon's-case: a box-maker.
BOKEY, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) a light vehicle.
BOL, or **BOLUS**, *sm.* a bolus, a pill.
BOLAIRE, *adj.* (*terre*) a kind of clay.
BOMBANCE, *sf.* splendid fare, feasting, junket-
 ing. *Faire bombance*, to live luxuriously.
BOMBARDE, *sf.* a bombard, a piece of short thick
 ordnance with a large mouth: a bomb-ketch,
 a bomb-vessel.
BOMBARDEMENT, *sm.* a bombardment, an attack
 with bombs: the act of throwing bombs into
 a town, a fortress or a ship.
BOMBARDER, *va.* to bombard, to attack with
 bombs thrown from mortars.
BOMBARDIER, *sm.* a bombardier, one whose bu-
 siness is to attend the loading and firing of
 mortars.
BOMBASIN, *sm.* bombasin, a stuff of silk or
 crossed of cotton.
BOMBE, *sf.* a bomb, a large shell of cast iron,
 round and hollow.
BOMBÉ, *adj.* arched, warped.
BOMBEMENT, *sm.* (*phy.*) a tingling in the ears.
BOMBER, *va.* to make convex.
BOMBER, *vn.* to be or to become convex.
BOMERIE, or **BODINERIE**, *sf.* (*com.*) bottomry,
 lending on a ship.
BON, *sm.* the good qualities of a person or thing:
 what is good in them.
BON, *adj.* good, useful, advantageous: fit, able,
 proper. *Tout de bon*, *adv. exp.* in good earnest.
BON, *int.* well! pshaw! *Bon, vous avez bien*
fait, well, you have acted prudently.
BONACE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a calm at sea: stillness,
 quietness.
BONASSE, *adj.* (*fam.*) good tempered, simple,
 without malice.

BORAXES, *sm.* dainties for children, sugar-plums.
BORSONNIÈRE, *sf.* a sugar-plum box.
BON-CHÉRIEN, *sm.* a large and excellent pear.
BOND, *sm.* a rebound, a gambol, a skip, a prance.
Faire faux bond, to fail in the performance of a promise.
BONDS, *sf.* a sluice, a floodgate, a lock: a bung or stopple: a bung-hole.
BONDIR, *va.* to rebound: to skip, to bounce, to caper, to frisk.
BONDISSEMENT, *sm.* the skipping of some animals. *Bondissement de cœur*, a rising of the stomach.
BONDISSANT, *adj.* skipping, bounding, frisking.
BONDON, *sm.* a bung, a stopple: a bung-hole.
BONDONNER, *va.* to bung, to stop with a bung or stopple.
BONDONNIÈRE, *sf.* an auger, a tool to make bung-holes.
BONHEUR, *sm.* happiness, felicity, good luck: blessing. *Par bonheur*, *adv.* fortunately, luckily. *Jouer de bonheur*, to be peculiarly happy.
BONHOMME, *sm.* a simple, good-natured man: (*fam.*) (*speaking of, or to, a child*) little fellow.
BONHOMIE, *sf.* good-nature, simplicity of manners.
BONHOMIES, *pl.* silly talk.
BONN, *sm.* (*com.*) excess of the receipt above the expense.
BONIFICATION, *sf.* amelioration, melioration, improvement.
BONIFIER, *va.* to ameliorate, to meliorate, to make better, to improve.
BONIFIER (Se), *vr.* to grow better, to meliorate, to improve.
BONJOUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) good day, good morning.
BONNE, *sf.* a nurserymaid, a nurse.
BONNEAU, *sm.* the buoy of an anchor.
BONNE-AVENTURE, *sf.* a happy event. *Dire la bonne-aventure*, to tell people's fortune.
BONNE-FORTUNE, *sf.* a happy and unexpected event: a successful love-intrigue.
BONNE-GRACE, *sf.* good sir: a genteel way of doing things: the drapery of a curtain.
BONNEMENT, *adv.* frankly, honestly, ingenuously.
BONNET, *sm.* a cap, a bonnet. *Avoir la tête près du bonnet*, to be passionate. *Mettre son bonnet de travers*, to be in an ill-humour.
BONNET-ROUGE, *sm.* the too famous red cap worn by the French Jacobins: a Jacobin.
BONNETADE, *sf.* (*obs.*) capping, cringing.
BONNETER, *va.* (*obs.*) to cringe, to court in a selfish view.
BONNETERIE, *sf.* hosiery: the cap-maker or hosiery's business.
BONNETIER, *sm.* a cap-maker, one who makes or sells caps.
BONNETTE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a bonnet: a small work with two faces, having a parapet with palisades.
BONNETTES, *pl.* (*mar.*) small sails.
BONSOIR, *sm.* good evening, good night.
BONTÉ, *sf.* goodness, good-nature: kindness, civility.
BONZE, *sm.* a bonze, a Chinese priest.
BOUILLON (*used by LAFONTAINE*), *sm.* (*obs.*) a woodcutter.

BORACIQUE, *adj.* boracic, pertaining to, or produced from, borax.
BORAX, *sm.* borax, a salt formed by the combination of boracic acid with the marine alkali of soda.
BORBORISME, or **BORBORYGME**, *sm.* (*phy.*) a rumbling in the bowels produced by wind.
BORD, *sm.* a border, an edge, a brim: a side, a skirt: the extremity of anything: the shore of a river, the seashore: a ship, shipboard: confine, limit: lace, trimming. *Un rouge bord*, a bumper.
BORDAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the side planks of a ship.
BORDAGER, *va.* (*mar.*) to tack, to traverse sail, to ply to windward.
BORDÉ, *sm.* gold, silver, or silk lace.
BORDÉE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a broadside.
BORDEL, *va.* a bordel or brothel.
BORDER, *va.* to border, to line, to edge, to trim.
BORDEREAU, *sm.* (*com.*) a note, an account of a negotiation.
BORDURE, *sf.* a border, a frame, an edge.
BORÉAL, *adj.* boreal, northern, northerly.
BORÉE, *sm.* boreas, the north-wind.
BORGNE, *adj.* and *s.* blind of one eye: a one-eyed man. *Un conte borgne*, a lame story.
BORGNESE, *sf.* a one-eyed female: a wicked woman.
BORNAGE, *sm.* the boundary of fields.
BORNE, *sf.* a bound, a landmark, a limit: a post, a rail.
BORNES, *pl.* frontiers, limits.
BORNÉ, *adj.* shallow, small. *Homme, esprit borné*, a man of little or no understanding.
BORNER, *va.* to bound, to limit: to restrain, to confine, to moderate.
BORNER (Se), *vr.* to limit, to restrain, to moderate oneself.
BORNOYER, *va.* to look with one eye closed.
BORNOYEUR, *sm.* one who looks with one eye closed.
BOSPHORE, *sm.* a bosphorus, a narrow sea or strait.
BOSQUET, *sm.* a grove, a thicket.
BOSSAGE, *sm.* (*arch*) bossage, embossment.
BOSSE, *sf.* a hump on the back: a lump, a protuberance: a bruise, an extuberance. *Relié en bosse*, embossed: (*mar.*) a powder-flask. *Ne chercher que plaisir et bosse*, to delight in mischief.
BOSSELAGE, *sm.* embossing, forming with figures in relieve.
BOSSELER, *va.* to emboss, to work in relieve.
BOSSELURE, *sf.* (*bot.*) the natural crimped form of certain leaves.
BOSSEMAN, *sm.* (*mar.*) a boatswain's mate.
BOSSEYER (*un cable*), *va.* (*mar.*) to stopper a cable. *Bosser l'ancre*, to stow the anchor upon the bow.
BOSSETTE, *sf.* a boss, a bridle-stud or knob.
BOSSU, *adj.* and *s.* hump-backed: uneven.
BOSSUE, *adj.* and *s.* hump-backed: uneven.
BOSSUER, *va.* to bruise, to batter.
BOSTON, *sm.* (*a game at cards*) boston.
BOT(pied), *sm.* and *adj.* a clubfoot, a stumpfoot.
BOTANIQUE, *sf.* botany, the science of plants.
BOTANIQUE, *adj.* botanic, botanical, pertaining to botany.

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BOTANISER, *vn.* (*obs*) to botanize, to apply oneself to botany.
BOTANISTE, *sm.* a botanist, one skilled in botany.
BOTTE, *sf.* a boot. *Une botte forte*, a jack-boot. *Une botte molle*, a cordovan boot. *Un tire-botte*, a boot-jack: a bunch, a faggot: (*in fencing*) a pass, a thrust. *Graisser ses bottes*, to prepare for a long journey. *Mettre du foin dans ses bottes*, to grow rich. *Une botte de paille*, a bunch of straw. *Une botte d'asperges*, a bottle of asparagus.
BOTTÉ, *verb. adj.* booted.
BOTTELAGE, *sm.* the bottling of hay or straw.
BOTTELER, *va.* to bottle hay or straw.
BOTTELEUR, *sm.* a maker of hay or straw into bottles.
BOTTER, *va.* to make boots: to help one to put his boots on.
BOTTER (Se), *vr.* to put one's boots on.
BOTTIER, *sm.* a boot-maker.
BOTTINE, *sf.* a half-boot.
BOUC, *sm.* a he-goat: a bag of goat's-skin to put wine or oil in.
BOUCAN, *sm.* a place to smoke meat in: (*pop.*) a bad house: a noise, an uproar.
BOUCANER, *va.* to smoke dry meat or fish.
BOUCANER, *vn.* to hunt wild oxen.
BOUCANIER, *sm.* a bucaneer or bucanier, a hunter of wild cattle.
BOUCAUT, *sm.* (*com.*) a hogshead.
BOUCHE, *sf.* the mouth: the opening of some things. *Bouches à feu*, cannons. *Bouches d'un fleuve, d'une rivière*, the mouth of a river. *Munitions de bouche*, provisions, victuals. *De bouche*, *adv.* by word of mouth.
BOUCHÉ, *adj.* covered, stopped: dull, heavy, stupid. *Esprit bouché*, dull of comprehension.
BOUCHÉE, *sf.* a mouthful, as much as the mouth contains at once.
BOUCHER, *va.* to stop, to block up: to cork, to bung.
BOUCHER, *sm.* a butcher: (*fam.*) a cruel and sanguinary man: a bad carver.
BOUCHÈRE, *sf.* a she-butcher, a butcher's wife.
BOUCHERIE, *sf.* a butchery, a meat-market, shambles: a slaughter-house: a slaughter.
BOUCHE-TROU, *sm.* a bad substitute.
BOUCHETURE, *sf.* an inclosure, a fence.
BOUCHOIR, *sm.* the lid of an oven.
BOUCHON, *sm.* a stopple, a cork: a wisp of straw: a tavern-bush: a low public-house.
BOUCHONNER, *va.* to rumple: to fondle, to caress. *Bouchonner un cheval*, to rub a horse with a wisp of straw.
BOUCHOT, *sm.* fishing-hurdles.
BOUCLE, *sf.* a buckle: an ear-ring: a ringlet of hair, a curl.
BOUCLER, *va.* to buckle: to curl hair. *Boucler un port*, (*mar.*) to block up a harbour.
BOUCLIER, *sm.* a shield, a buckler: a protector, a defender.
BOUCON, *sm.* poison. *Donner le boucon*, to poison.
BOUDER, *vn.* to pout, to look gruff or sour, to sulk. It is also used in an active sense.
BOUDERIE, *sf.* pouting, sulking.
BOUDEUR, *sm.* } one who pouts, he or she who
BOUDEUSE, *sf.* } is sulky, sour, or surly.
BOUDEUR, *adj.* sullen, sulky, surly.

BOU

BOUDIN, *sm.* a pudding. *Boudin noir*, black pudding.
BOUDINE, *sf.* a knot in a glass pane.
BOUDINIER, *sm.* a pudding-maker.
BOUDINIÈRE, *sf.* a filler, a funnel used in making black puddings.
BOUDOIR, *sm.* a boudoir, a lady's private room or closet.
BOUE, *sf.* mud, dirt, mire.
BOUÉE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a buoy, a sea-mark, to show where the anchor is situated, and also to point out the situation of rocks, shoals, or channels.
BOUEUR, *sm.* a dustman, a scavenger.
BOUEUX, *adj.* muddy, miry, dirty.
BOUFFANT, *adj.* (*speaking of stuffs or ribbands*) puffing.
BOUFFANTE, *sf.* a buffant, a lady's small hoop.
BOUFFÉE, *sf.* a puff, a fit, a start: a nauseous breath. *Bouffée de vent*, a blast or gust of wind.
BOUFFER, *vn.* to blow one's cheeks up, to puff. *Bouffer de colère, de dépit*, to swell with anger or spite.
BOUFFETTE, *sf.* an ear knot, generally made with silk ribbands.
BOUFFIR, *va.* to swell, to puff up. *Un coup d'air m'a bouffi la joue*, a gust of air has swelled my cheek. *Être bouffi d'orgueil*, to be swelled with pride. *Un style bouffi*, a bombastic style.
BOUFFISSURE, *sf.* a swelling, a tumour, a protuberance.
BOUFFON, *sm.* a buffoon, a merry-andrew. *Servir de bouffon*, to be the laughing-stock. *Un mauvais bouffon*, a sorry jester.
BOUFFON, *adj.* jocose, facetious, full of drollery. *Un opera bouffon*, a comic opera.
BOUFFONNER, *vn.* to play the buffoon, to jest.
BOUFFONNERIE, *sf.* buffoonery, drollery.
BOUGE, *sm.* a little closet: a paltry house or lodging: the middle of a cask.
BOUGEOIR, *sm.* a flat candlestick.
BOUGER, *vn.* to budge, to move off, to stir, to wag. *Je ne bouge pas de chez moi*, I am always at home.
BOUGETTE, *sf.* a budget, a wallet: a bag, a pouch, a little sack.
BOUGIE, *sf.* wax-light, a wax-candle: (*chir.*) a bougie.
BOUGIER, *va.* (*with tailors*) to sear with wax.
BOUGON, *sm.* } (*pop.*) a grumbler, a mutterer.
BOUGONNE, *sf.* }
BOUGONNER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to grumble, to mutter.
BOUGRAN, *sm.* buckram, a coarse linen cloth stiffened with glue.
BOUILLANT, *adj.* boiling, quite hot: burning, overheated: ardent, hasty.
BOUILLARD, *sm.* (*mar.*) a squall, a storm with a heavy rain.
BOUILLI, *sm.* boiled meat, generally beef, of a daily use in France.
BOUILLIE, *sf.* pap. *Bouillie pour les chats*, great fuss: much ado about nothing.
BOUILLIR, *vn.* to boil: to bubble, to rise in bubbles, to be hot or fervid. *Il bout de colère*, his blood boils with anger. *Faire bouillir de la viande*, to boil meat.
BOUILLOIRE, *sf.* a boiler, a kettle.
BOUILLON, *sm.* broth: a bubble: a puff in a garment: the fire of youth: a fit of passion.

BOU

BOUILLON-BLANC, *sm.* (*a plant*) mallein, cow's lungwort.
BOUILLONNANT, *adj.* boiling, bubbling, heaving in bubbles.
BOUILLONNEMENT, *sm.* ebullition, boiling, bubbling: swelling with ardour or passion.
BOUILLONNER, *vn.* to bubble, to rise in bubbles.
BOULAIE, *sf.* a ground planted with birch-trees.
BOUILLOTTE, *sf.* a game at cards.
BOUIS, *sm.* (*with shoemakers*), a glazing-stick.
BOULANGER, *sm.* a baker, he who makes or sells bread.
BOULANGER, *va.* and *n.* to make bread, to bake.
BOULANGÈRE, *sf.* a baker's wife.
BOULANGERIE, *sf.* the art of baking: a bake-house.
BOULE, *sf.* a bowl, a ball of wood used for play: a ball, a round body, anything round.
BOULEAU, *sm.* a birch-tree.
BOULER, *vn.* to pout, as pigeons: to swell.
BOULET, *sm.* a bullet, a cannon-ball. *Boulet rouge*, a red-hot ball. *Le boulet d'un cheval*, the fetlock of a horse.
BOULETTE, *sf.* a little ball: a forced meat ball.
BOULEVARD or **BOULEVART**, *sm.* a bulwark, a bastion, a rampart: a walk planted with trees round a town (like Paris).
BOULEVERSEMENT, *sm.* overthrow, destruction: confusion, disorder.
BOULEVERSER, *va.* to overthrow, to turn upside down, to upset, to overset, to overturn, to turn top-sy-turvy, to destroy, to ruin.
BOULEUX, *sm.* a short thick horse: a plodding man, a drudge.
BOULIMIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) bulimy, a voracious appetite: a disease attended with heartburn, and sometimes with vomiting or convulsions.
BOULIN, *sm.* a pigeon's cove or hole: (*mar.*) a cannon-hole: a putlog, a scaffold-pole.
BOULINE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a bowline. *Vent de bouline*, side-wind.
BOULINER, *vn.* to haul the wind: to steal in a camp: to dodge, to shift.
BOULINEUR, *sm.* a camp-thief or robber.
BOULINGRIN, *sm.* (*Frenchified*), a bowling-green, a grass-plot.
BOULINIER, *sm.* a ship that goes with a sidewind.
BOULON, *sm.* (*with carpenters*), an iron pin or peg, a bolt: the weight of a steelyard or Roman balance.
BOULONNER, *vr.* to bolt, to fasten with iron-pins.
BOUQUE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a straight passage.
BOQUER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to submit: to truckle, to buckle to.
BOQUET, *sm.* a nosegay. *Bouquet de diamants*, a sprig of diamonds.
BOQUETIER, *sm.* a flower-pot.
BOQUETIÈRE, *sf.* a flower-girl.
BOQUETIN, *sm.* a wild goat. *Un vieux bouquetin*, a lecher.
BOQUIN, *sm.* an old he-goat: a buck-hare or rabbit: an old book.
BOQUINER, *vn.* to hunt after old books.
BOQUINERIE, *sf.* a collection or heap of old books.
BOQUINEUR, *sm.* a hunter after old books.
BOQUINISTE, *sm.* a dealer in old books: a second-hand bookseller.

BOU

BOURACAN, *sm.* barracan, a thick strong stuff, something like camlet.
BOURACANIER, *sm.* a barracan-maker.
BOURBE, *sf.* mud, mire, dirt.
BOURBEUX, *adj.* muddy, plashy, miry.
BOURBIER, *sm.* slough, mire, mud, puddle plash: lurch, scrape. *Être dans le boubier*, to be in the lurch, to be in a scrape.
BOURBILLON, *sm.* matter from a sore.
BOURCETTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn-salad.
BOURDAINE or **BOURGÈNE**, *sf.* (*a bush*) black alder.
BOURDALOUE, *sm.* a hat-band: a sort of oblong chamberpot.
BOURDE, *sf.* a fib, a sham, a lie or falsehood.
BOURDER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to fib, to lie, to speak falsely, to tell stories, to humbug.
BOURDEUR, *sm.* } a fibber, a story-teller.
BOURDEUSE, *sf.* } shammer.
BOURDIN, *sf.* a peach bourdine.
BOURDILLON, *sm.* cleftwood for staves.
BOURDON, *sm.* (*an insect*) a drone: a pilgrim's staff: thorough-bass. *Faux bourdon*, a sort of church-music. *Planter le bourdon*, to settle in a place.
BOURDONNANT, *adj.* buzzing, making a low hissing sound.
BOURDONNEMENT, *sm.* a buzz, a buzzing: the noise of bees: a murmur, a whisper: a tingling in one's ear.
BOURDONNER, *vn.* to buzz, to make a low hissing sound, as bees: to hum, to mutter: to murmur, to whisper.
BOURDONNET, *sm.* (*chir.*) a dossil, a pledget or portion of lint to fill up a wound.
BOURG, *sm.* a borough, a considerable village with a market: a castle.
BOURGADE, *sf.* a small borough.
BOURGEOIS, *sm.* a burgess, a burgher, a citizen, a commoner, a plebeian: (*pop.*) a master, a landlord.
BOURGEOIS, *adj.* citizen-like, belonging to or fit for a citizen. *Un ordinaire bourgeois*, a family dinner. *Un air bourgeois*, a common look. *Manières bourgeoises*, vulgar manners.
BOURGEOISE, *sf.* a citizen's wife: (*pop.*) the mistress, the landlady.
BOURGEOISEMENT, *adj.* in a citizen-like manner.
BOURGEOISIE, *sf.* burghership, the freedom of a city: the body of the citizens.
BOURGEON, *sm.* a bud: a young shoot: a pimple, a pustule.
BOURGEONNÉ, *adj.* full of pimples.
BOURGEONNER, *vn.* to bud, to shoot: to break out in pimples.
BOURGMESTRE, *sm.* a burgomaster, the governor of a city.
BOURGOGNE, *sm.* burgundy-wine.
BOURRACHE, *sf.* (*a plant*) borage.
BOURRADE, *sf.* the snapping of a greyhound: a cuff, a blow with the butt end of a gun: a sudden attack: a quick reply in a dispute.
BOURRASQUE, *sf.* a squall, a sudden and violent storm: a caprice, a whim: a popular commotion of short duration.
BOURRE, *sf.* cow's hair: wadding: silly stuff, trash. *Bourre lanice*, flocks of wool. *Bourre tontice*, shear-wool. *Lit de bourre*, a flockbed

BOU

BOURREAU, *sm.* an executioner, a hangman, jack-ketch: a cruel man, a tormentor. *Un bourreau d'argent*, a prodigal, a spendthrift.

BOURRÉE, *sf.* brush-wood, a fagot: a bavin: a sort of dance.

BOURRELEMENT, *sm.* a pain, a torment. *Un bourrelement de conscience*, a sting of conscience, remorse.

BOURRELER, *va.* to torment, to torture: to sting.

BOURRELET or **BOURLET**, *sm.* a pad, a cushion.

BOURRELIER, *sm.* a collar or harness-maker.

BOURRELLE, *sf.* the executioner's wife: (*obs.*) a cruel woman.

BOURRER, *va.* to ram a gun: to stuff with hair: (*fam.*) to ill-use, to beat, to thrash.

BOURRER (Se), (*pop.*) to eat with excess.

BOURRICHE, *sf.* a hamper for fowls and game.

BOURRIQUE, *sf.* a she-ass: a sorry horse: a blockhead.

BOURRIQUET, *sm.* an ass's colt, an ass of little value.

BOURRU, *adj.* cross, morose, capricious, fantastical: peevish. It is also substantive.

BOURSE, *sf.* a purse, a bag: a bursery: the exchange for merchants.

BOURSETTE, *sf.* (*a dim.*) a small purse.

BOUSIER, *sm.* a purser: a purse-maker or seller: a steward or treasurer: a burser, a student who has a pension.

BOURSILLER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to join in an expense.

BOURSON, *sm.* a fob, a small leather-pocket.

BOURSOUFFLAGE, *sm.* bombastry, swelling of words without meaning.

BOURSOUFFLER, *vn.* to blow, to puff up, to bloat. *Gros boursofflé*, a big puffy man. *Style boursofflé*, a bombastic style.

BOURSOUFFLURE, *sf.* a swelling: bloatedness: pomposity.

BOUSCULER, *va.* (*pop.*) to put in confusion, to place topsy-turvy or upside down.

BOUSE or **BOUZE**, *sf.* cow's dung.

BOUSILLAGE, a mud-wall: a dabbling, any work badly done.

BOUSILLER, *vn.* to make a mud-wall: to perform clumsily, to bungle, to dabble.

BOUSILLEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a mud-waller, a bungler, a dabbler.

BOUSILLEUSE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a botcher, a dabbler.

BOUSIN, *sm.* the soft crust of freestones.

BOUSOLE, *sf.* a sea-compass: a guide.

BOUT, *sm.* the top, end, extremity. *Bout d'aile*, a pinion. *Bout d'homme*, a short man. *Bout de chandelle*, a bit of candle. *Le bout du nez*, the tip of the nose. *Le haut bout*, the best place. *Le bas bout*, the worst place. *C'est le bout du monde*, it is the utmost. *Venir à bout de*, to succeed in. *Pousser à bout*, to exhaust one's patience. *Adv. exp.* *A tout bout de champ*, every instant. *An bout du compte*, after all. *D'un bout à l'autre*, all over. *Sur le bout du doigt*, perfectly well, at one's finger's end.

BOUTADE, *sf.* a whim, a freak, a fit.

BOUTANT (*arc* or *pihier*), *sm.* a flat arch, a supporter. *Pilier boutant*, a buttress.

BOUTARQUE, *sf.* a sort of caviar.

BOUTE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a water-cask.

BOY

BOUTÉE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a buttment.

BOUTE-EN-TRAIN, *sm.* a bird-call: a merry companion.

BOUTE-FEU, *sm.* a boutefeu, a linstock: he who fires the guns: a makebate, an incendiary: a firebrand, a seditious fellow.

BOUTE-HORS, *sm.* a kind of play no longer in use. *Jouer en boute-hors*, is said of two men who are endeavouring to supplant each other.

BOUTEILLE, *sf.* a bottle: the contents of a bottle: a water-bubble. *Une bouteille de vin*, a bottle of wine. *La bouteille à l'huile*, the oil-bottle. *Aimer la bouteille*, to be fond of drinking.

BOUTER, *va.* to put or place (*obs. in this sense*): (*mar.*) to bear off. *Bouter à l'eau*, to put to sea. *Bouter au large*, to stand off.

BOUTEROLLE, *sf.* the chape of a scabbard.

BOUTE-SELLE, *sm.* (*mil.*) a signal given to cavalry to saddle and mount. *Sonner le boute-selle*, to sound to horse.

BOUTE-TOUT-CUIRE, *sm.* (*fam.*) a spendall.

BOUTICLAR, *sm.* a boat to carry and preserve fish in.

BOUTILLIER, *sm.* a butler. *Sommelier* is more in use.

BOUTIQUE, *sf.* a shop: a trunk for live fish. *Courtant de boutique*, a clownish shopman.

BOUTIQUIER, *sm.* a shopkeeper, a tradesman.

BOUTIQUIER, *adj.* trading, commercial. *Nation boutiquière*, a trading nation or rather a nation of tradesmen.

BOUTIS, *sm.* the rooting place of a wild boar.

BOUTOIR, *sm.* the snout of a wild boar: a farrier's buttress.

BOUTON, *sm.* a button: the bud (*of a flower or leaf*): a pimple. *Serrer le bouton à quelqu'un*, to press one very hard.

BOUTONNER, *va.* to button. *Boutonnez votre habit*, button your coat.

BOUTONNER, *vn.* to bud, to produce buds or germs: to put forth shoots: to begin to grow.

BOUTONNER (Se), to button one's coat.

BOUTONNERIE, *sf.* button-ware, a button-manufacture.

BOUTONNIER, *sm.* a button-maker, one who makes or sells buttons.

BOUTONNIÈRE, *sf.* a button-hole.

BOUTS-RIMÉS, verses made with words given as rhyme.

BOUTURE, *sf.* the slip of a tree: a sucker.

BOUVARD, *sm.* (*with minters*) a sort of hammer.

BOUVEAU, *sm.* a young bull.

BOUVET, *sm.* a joiner's plane.

BOUVERIE, *sm.* a public stable for oxen (*at markets and fairs*): a cow-house.

BOUVIER, *sm.* } a cowherd, a clownish man or

BOUVIÈRE, *sf.* } woman.

BOUVILLON, *sm.* a young ox, a bullock.

BOUVREUIL, *sm.* (*a bird*) a bullfinch.

BOXER, *vn.* (*Frenchified*) to box, to fight with the fists.

BOXEUR, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) a boxer, a lover of the ring.

BOYAU, *sm.* a gut, an intestine: a branch of a trench. *Descente de boyaux*, a rupture.

BOYAUDIER, *sm.* a gut-spinner.

BOYER, *sm.* (*mar.*) a smack.

BRA

BRACELET, sm. a bracelet, an armlet, a locket.
BRACHET, sm. a little hunting dog.
BRACHIAL, adj. brachial, belonging to the arm.
Une artère brachiale, a brachial artery.
BRACHYGRAPHE, sm. a brachygrapher, a short-hand writer.
BRACHYGRAPHIE, sf. brachygraphy, the art of short-hand writing.
BRACMANE, BRAMINE, or BRAMIN, sm. a bramin or bramine, an Indian priest.
BRACONNAGE, sm. poaching.
BRACONNER, vn. to poach, to kill game by stealth.
BRACONNIER, sm. a poacher: one who kills a great deal of game to no purpose.
BRAGUER, vn. (obs.) to lead a merry life: to boast, to brag.
BRAGUES, sf. pl. (in the ludicrous style), love-intrigues.
BRAI, sm. a mixture of resinous matters for calking ships. *Brai sec*, pitch.
BRAIE, sf. (obs.) back-clouts, slops: trowsers.
BRAILLARD, sm. } a brawler, a noisy man or
BRAILLARDE, sf. } woman.
BRAILLER, vn. to brawl, to bawl, to squall, to be noisy or obstreperous.
BRAILLEUR, sm. a noisy fellow, a brawler.
BRAILLEUSE, sf. a scold, a clamorous, foul-mouthed, woman.
BRAIMENT, or BRAIRE, sm. bray, the harsh sound or roar of an ass.
BRAIRE, vn. to bray, to make a harsh sound as of an ass: to make a harsh grating sound: (*fam.*) to talk or sing in a loud and disagreeable manner.
BRAISE, sf. burning coal, small coal.
BRASIER, sm. or BRASIÈRE, sf. a pan to stifle live coals, a stewpan, a camp-kettle.
BRAMER, vn. to bray or bellow as a stag.
BRAN, sm. excrement, ordure. *Bran de Judas*, freckles. *Bran de scie*, saw-dust. *Bran de son*, coarse bran.
BRANCARD, sm. a litter: a hand-barrow: the shaft of a coach.
BRANCHAGE, sm. the boughs of a tree.
BRANCHE, sf. a branch, a bough. *Branché de commerce*, a branch of commerce or trade.
BRANCHE-URSINE, sf. (a plant) acanthus.
BRANCHER, vn. (fam. and obs.) to hang on a tree.
BRANCHER, vn. to perch, to roost.
BRANCHIES, sf. pl. the gills of fishes.
BRANCHU, adj. branchy, full of branches.
BRANDE, sf. heath: a bushy place: furze, a furze-bush. *Brandes, pl.* boughs of a tree.
BRANDEBOURG, sm. a great-coat, a surtout.
Brandebourgs, pl. frogs on a coat.
BRANDEVIN, sm. brandy, British brandy.
BRANDEVINIER, sm. } a sutler, one who sells
BRANDEVINIÈRE, sf. } brandy in a camp.
BRANDILLEMENT, sm. (fam.) a swinging, a shaking about.
BRANDILLER, vn. to swing, to shake about: to agitate, to stir.
BRANDILLER (Se), vr. (fam.) to swing.
BRANSILLOIRE, sf. a swing.
BRANDIR, vn. (little used) to brandish, to move or wave, as a weapon.

BRA

BRANDON, sm. a wisp of lighted straw: a fire-brand: a wisp of straw placed on a pole and stuck in a field to denote that it has been seized.
BRANDONNER, va. (un champ) to mark the seizure of a field.
BRANLANT, sm. shaking, tottering, wagging.
BRANLE, sm. jogging, tossing: the first impulsion. *Donner le branle*, to set a going.
BRANLEMENT, sm. motion, agitation, to and fro: jogging.
BRANLER, va. to move, to agitate, to jog.
BRANLER, vn. to shake, to waver: to be afraid.
Ne branlez pas de là, do not stir from that place.
BRANLOIRE, sf. a see-saw.
BRAQUE, sf. a setting dog, a brack.
BRAQUE, adj. (fam.) harebrained.
BRAQUEMART, sm. a cutlass, a hanger.
BRAQUEMENT, sm. the levelling of a gun.
BRAQUER, va. to level a piece of ordnance.
Braquer une lunette, to point a telescope.
BRAS, sm. the arm. *Bras de mer*, an arm of the sea. *Bras de fauteuil*, the arm of an elbow-chair. *Avoir les bras longs*, to have great power. *Tendre les bras à quelqu'un*, to offer assistance. *Avoir quelqu'un sur les bras*, to have to maintain. *Demeurer les bras croisés*, to be idle. *Adv. exp. A tour de bras*, with all one's might. *Bras dessus bras dessous*, arm under arm. *A bras ouverts*, with open arms.
BRASER, va. to solder.
BRASIER, sm. a panful of live coals: a quick fire, a flame.
BRASILLER, va. to broil a little.
BRASILLER, vn. (mar.) to sparkle (*speaking of the light of the sea at night*).
BRASSAGE, sm. coinage, coining.
BRASSARD, sm. an armlet, an armour for the arm.
BRASSE, sf. a fathom, the space to which a man may extend his arms (six feet), generally used to ascertain the depth of the sea.
BRASSÉE, sf. an armful, as much as the arms can hold.
BRASSER, va. to brew, to make beer: to mix: to devise, to plot, to contrive. It is obsolete in this latter sense.
BRASSERIE, sf. a brewhouse, a house appropriated to brewing.
BRASSEUR, sm. a brewer, one who brews or makes beer.
BRASSEUSE, sf. a brewer's wife.
BRASSIÈRES, sf. pl. light stays for children.
Être en brassières, to be under restraint.
BRASSIN, sm. a copper for brewing.
BRAVACHE, sm. a fanfaron, a bully, an empty boaster.
BRAVADE, sf. a bravado, a boast or brag: an arrogant menace, a false bravery.
BRAVE, sm. a brave and courageous man. *Un faux brave*, a bully.
BRAVE, adj. brave, courageous, bold, daring, intrepid, fearless of danger: honest, polite, complaisant, gallant: (*pop.*) gaudy, showy in dress. *Un brave homme*, a good man, a man of honour. *Un homme brave*, a brave man.
BRAVEMENT, adv. bravely, courageously, valiantly, gallantly, heroically: ably, cleverly: well, very well.

BRE

BRAVER, *va.* to brave, to affront, to dare, to defy, to challenge: to encounter with courage and fortitude, to set at defiance.

BRAVERIE, *sf.* (*fam. and obs.*) finery, fine clothes.

BRAVO! *m.* **BRAVA**, *f. int.* bravo! well! an exclamation of applause used in both languages.

BRAVOURE, *sf.* bravery, valour, courage, intrepidity, fearlessness of danger: a piece of music brilliant and difficult to sing or play.

Bravoures, *pl.* achievements, exploits.

BRAYER, *va.* to tar or calk a ship.

BRAYER, *sm.* a truss, a bandage: a belt.

BRÉANT, *sm.* (*a bird*) a siskin, a greenfinch.

BREBIS, *sf.* a sheep, a ewe. *Toison de brebis*, a fleece.

BRÈCHE, *sf.* a breach: a gap, a notch: a hole, a deficiency.

BRÈCHE-DENT, *adj. and s.* toothless, wanting foreteeth.

BRECHET, *sm.* the fore part of the breast: the brisket.

BREDI-BREDA, *adv. exp.* applied to a thing done or said in a hurry, or with great volubility.

BREDOUILLE, *sf.* double points, a double game, a lurch (*at backgammon*). *Être en bredouille*, to be confused.

BREDOUILLEMENT, *sm.* stuttering, stammering.

BREDOUILLER, *vn.* to stammer, to stutter. It is also used in an active sense. *Que bredouillez-vous là?* what are you muttering?

BREDOUILLEUR, *sm.* } a stammerer, one who

BREDOUILLEUSE, *sf.* } speaks with hesitation.

BREF, *sm.* a brief, a church-calendar.

BREF, *adj.* brief, short, concise, quick, limited.

Pepin le bref, (*obs.*) Pepin of short stature.

BREF, *adv.* in short, to be short.

BRÈCE, *sf.* **BRÉGIN**, **BRÉGIER** or **BOURGIN**, *sm.* a net with narrow meshes.

BRÉHAIGNE, *sf.* a popular expression applied to barren females, and more particularly to the hind.

BRELAN, *sm.* a game at cards, something like the *bouillotte*: a gaming-house: three cards of the same point.

BRELANDER, *vn.* to gamble, to be a gamester.

BRELANDIER, *sm.* a gamester, a gambler.

BRELANDINIER, *sm.* } a hawker, a huckster,

BRELANDINIÈRE, *sf.* } one who strolls in the street carrying wares before him.

BRELLE, *sf.* a raft, a float of wood.

BRELOQUE, *sf.* a bauble, a trinket.

BRELUCHE, *sf.* a drugget, a kind of cloth.

BRÈME, *sf.* (*a fish*) a bream.

BRÉSIL (*bois du*), *sm.* Brazil-wood.

BRÉSILLER, *va.* to dye with Brazil-wood: (*obs. and fam.*) to cut small, to mince.

BRÉSILLET, *sm.* Jamaica-wood.

BRESSIN, *sm.* (*mar.*) a tackle-hook.

BRESTE, *sf.* catching birds with lime-twigs.

BRETAILLER, *vn.* to be always disposed to fight: to tilt.

BRETAILLEUR, *sm.* a tilter, a bully.

BRETAUDER, *va.* to crop a horse's ears: to cut one's hair too short.

BRETELLE, *sf.* a strap. *Bretelles*, *pl.* braces, traps.

BRI

BRETON, *adj. and s.* a Briton.

BRETTE, *sf.* a rapier, a long sword.

BRETTEUR, *sm.* a bully, a tilter.

BRETTURE, *sf.* the teeth of tools, the notches made by tools.

BREUIL, *sm.* a thicket, a thick-sown coppice.

BREUVAOE, *sm.* a drink, a potion, a draught.

BRÈVE, *sf.* a short syllable.

BREVET, *sm.* a brief, a patent, a warrant: an indenture: (*mar.*) a bill of lading.

BREVETER, *va.* to give a patent or warrant.

BRÉVIARE, *sm.* a breviary, a daily prayer-book.

BRIBE, *sf.* a lump of bread. *Bribes*, scraps, offals. *Des bribes de Grec et de Latin*, scraps of Greek and Latin.

BRICOLE, *sf.* a bricole (*at tennis or billiards*). *Debricole* or *par bricole*, *adv.* by indirect means, indirectly.

BRICOLES, *sf. pl.* a chairman or porter's straps.

BRICOLER, *vn.* to bricole, or bricoll: to toss side-ways: to shuffle.

BRICOLIER, *sm.* the side or off-horse.

BRIDE, *sf.* a bridle, a stay, a loop: a check, a curb. *A bride abattue*, or *à toute bride*, *adv. exp.* at full speed.

BRIDER, *va.* to bridle, to put a bridle upon a horse: to tie fast, to fasten: to curb, to keep in awe.

BRIDON, *sm.* a ribband tied under the chin.

BRIDON, *sm.* a bit, a snaffle.

BRIE, *sf.* a rolling-pin. *Fromage de Brie*, a famous cheese in France.

BRIEF, *adj.* short: quick, expeditious.

BRIER, *va.* to beat paste with a rolling-pin.

BRIÈVEMENT, *adv.* briefly, shortly, succinctly, concisely, in few words.

BRIÉVETÉ, *sf.* brevity, shortness, conciseness.

BRIFER, *va.* (*pop. and obs.*) to devour, to guttle, to eat greedily.

BRIFEUR, *sm.* } (*pop.*) a greedy-gut, a guttler.

BRIFEUSE, *sf.* }

BRIGADE, *sf.* a brigade, a troop of horse.

BRIGADIER, *sm.* a brigadier, an inferior officer.

BRIGAND, *sm.* a robber, a plunderer, an extortioner: a lawless and desperate fellow who gets money anyhow.

BRIGANDAGE, *sm.* robbery, theft, plunder: extortion, rapine.

BRIGANDEAU, *sm.* (*fam.*) a young robber.

BRIGANDER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to rob on the highway, to extort.

BRIGANDINE, *sf.* (*obs.*) brigandine, a coat of mail.

BRIGANTIN, *sm.* a brigandine, a vessel with oars and without deck.

BRIGNOLE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) the brignole plum.

BRIGUE, *sf.* a brigade, a cabal, an intrigue, a party: a coalition, a faction.

BRIGUER, *va.* to canvass, to solicit, to court: to use efforts to obtain: to wish earnestly.

BRIGUEUR, *sm.* a candidate, one who seeks or aspires to an office.

BRILLAMMENT, *adv.* brilliantly, splendidly.

BRILLANT, *sm.* a brilliant, a diamond: brilliancy, splendour: a sparkle of wit.

BRILLANT, *adj.* brilliant, shining, bright, sparkling, glittering.

BRILLANTER, *va.* to cut a diamond in angles.

BRO

BRILLER, *vn.* to shine, to sparkle, to glitter, to irradiate, to outshine: to make a fine figure.

BRIMBALE, *sf.* the handle of a pump.

BRIMEALER, *va. (fam.)* to swing, to toss. *Brimbaler les cloches*, to ring immoderately.

BRIMEORION, *sm.* a bauble, a toy, a plaything.

BRIN, *sm.* a blade, a slip, a sprig, . shoot: a morsel, a bit. *Adv. exp.* *Un brin*, a little. *Brin à brin*, little by little, bit by bit.

BRINDE, *sf. (obs.)* a health, a toast: a wish.

BRIOCHE, *sf.* a briosh, a sort of cake. *Faire des brioches*, (*pop.*) to commit blunders.

BRION, *sm.* moss, a substance growing on trees, particularly on oaks.

BRIQUE, *sf.* a brick, a mass of clay dried and baked or burnt in a kiln, used for building.

BRIQUET, *sm.* a steel to strike a flint and get a light. *Battre le briquet*, to strike a light.

BRIQUETAGE, *sm.* brick-work: work done in imitation of bricks.

BRIQUETER, *va.* to brick, to build with bricks.

BRIQUETERIE, *sf.* a brick-field, a brick-kiln.

BRIQUETIER, *sm.* a brickmaker.

BRIS, *sm. (jur.)* the breaking open: the wrecks of a ship.

BRISANTS, *sm. pl. (mar.)* breakers, rocks which break the waves: the waves themselves which break against a rock: a sandbank or the shore exhibiting a white foam.

BRISE, *sf. (mar.)* a breeze, a light wind, a gentle gale: a shifting wind that blows from the sea or from the land.

BRISE-COU, *sm.* a narrow and steep staircase.

BRISÉES, *sf. pl.* blemishes or blinks: steps, proceedings. *Aller sur les brisées de quelqu'un*, to oppose one.

BRISE-FER, *sm.* a very strong fellow.

BRISE-GLACE, *sm.* the starlings of a bridge.

BRISEMENT, *sm.* breaking, rending: (*mar.*) the breaking of a wave.

BRISE-RAISON, *sm. (fam.)* a nonsensical fellow: a madman.

BRISER, *va.* to break, to bruise, to split, to dash, to crush, to shatter.

BRISER, *vn.* to stop, to put an end to. *Brisons là-dessus*, Let us say no more about it.

BRISER (Se), *vr.* to split, to fall into pieces: to be brittle.

BRISE-VENT, *sm.* a shelter, a cover: a defence.

BRISUR (d'images), *sm.* an iconoclast: a breaker or destroyer of images.

BRISOIR, *sm.* a brake for flax.

BRISQUE, *sf.* a sort of game (*at cards*).

BROC, *sm.* a jug. *De bric et de broc*, (*fam.*) *adv. exp.* any-how.

BROCANTER, *vn.* to buy and sell, to barter.

BROCANTEUR, *sm.* a sort of broker, a barterer.

BROCARD, *sm.* a taunt, a scoff, an insulting railery: a young roe-buck.

BROCARDER, *va.* to taunt, to jeer, to sneer or scoff at, to jest upon.

BROCARDEUR, *sm.* } a taunter, a scoffer, a
BROCARDEUSE, *sf.* } scolder.

BROCAT, *sm.* brocade, a rich stuff, flowered silk.

BROCATILLE, *sm.* a stuff made in imitation of brocade: variegated marble.

BRO

BROCHANT, *adj. (hér.)* over all.

BROCHE, *sf.* a broach, a spit: a knitting-needle: the stem of a lock, a peg.

BROCHES, *pl.* the tusks of a boar.

BROCHÉE, *sf.* a spitful, as much meat as a spit can hold.

BROCHER, *va.* to work a stuff with gold, silk, and the like: to stitch: to knit: to do a thing in a hurry: to fasten with nails or pegs.

BROCHET, *sm. (a fish)* a pike.

BROCHETON, *sm.* a young pike, a jack.

BROCHETTE, *sf.* a skewer: a small stick to feed young birds with, a pin. *Élever à la brochette*, to feed young birds, to bring up with care.

BROCHEUR, *sm.* } a knitter, one who stitches
BROCHEUSE, *sf.* } books.

BROCHOIR, *sm.* a smith's shoeing-hammer.

BROCHURE, *sf.* a pamphlet: a stitched book.

BROCOLI, *sm.* brocoli, a kind of cabbage.

BRODEQUIN, *sm.* a buskin: a kind of half-boot worn by the stage-players among the ancients. *Chausser le brodequin*, to play on the stage: to write plays for the stage.

BRODEQUINS, *pl.* riding-boots, half-boots, principally worn by the ladies: a kind of rack for the leg formerly, used to torture criminals.

BRODER, *va.* to embroider, to adorn with raised figures of needle-work, as cloth, stuffs, or muslin: to embellish, to flourish: to romance, to amplify. *Broder un conte, une histoire*, to embellish a story.

BRODERIE, *sf.* embroidery, amplification: embellishment.

BRODEUR, *sm.* } an embroiderer, one who em-
BRODEUSE, *sf.* } broiders.

BRODOIR, *sm.* a bobbin, a spool, a quill.

BROIE, *sf.* a hemp-brake.

BROIEMENT, *sm.* grinding, reducing into powder: the mixing of colours with water or oil.

BRONCHADE, *sf.* the stumbling of a horse.

BRONCHER, *vn.* to stumble, to slip: to err, to fall into error.

BRONCHES, *sf. pl. (anat.)* the bronchial vessels.

BRONCHOCÈLE, *sm.* a bronchocele, a tumour on the forepart of the neck, a goiter.

BRONCHOTOMIE, *sf.* bronchotomy, an incision into the windpipe or larynx.

BRONZE, *sm.* bronze, a compound of copper and tin, to which other metallic substances are sometimes added: a work in bronze. *Un cœur de bronze*, a heart of flint.

BRONZER, *va.* to paint in bronze colour, to imitate bronze.

BROQUART, *sm.* a brocket: a young deer.

BROQUETTE, *sf.* a tack, a small nail.

BROSSAILLES or **BROUSSAILLES**, *sf. pl.* briars, thorns, furze, fern: broken pieces of wood.

BROSSE, *sf.* a brush (*either to rub or paint*): a head-brush.

BROSSER, *va.* to brush, to sweep, rub or paint with a brush: to scour.

BROSSIER, *sm.* a brush-maker.

BROU or **BROUT**, *sm.* browse, young sprouts: the green shell of a walnut, a chesnut, and the like.

BRU

BROUAILLES, *sf. pl.* the guts of fishes or fowls.
BROUÉE, *sf.* rime, fog, a thick mist, a small momentary rain.
BROUET, *sm.* broth made with milk and sugar: bad broth.
BROUETTE, *sf.* a wheelbarrow: a small carriage drawn by a man.
BROUETTER, *va.* to wheel in a barrow, to draw in a small carriage.
BROUETTEUR, *sm.* one who draws a wheelbarrow.
BROUETTIER, *sm.* a wheel-barrowman.
BROUHANA, *sm.* (*fam.*) clapping of hands, a noisy applause.
BROUILLAMINI, *sm.* confusion, disorder.
BROUILLARD, *sm.* a fog, a mist: (*with merchants*) a waste-book. *Papier brouillard*, blotting paper.
BROUILLE, *sf.* (*pop.*) coolness, falling out.
BROUILLEMENT, *sm.* (*fam. and obs.*) mixture, confusion.
BROUILLER, *va.* to embroil, to mix, to confuse: to set at variance: to perplex, to puzzle: to shuffle. *Oufs brouillés*, buttered eggs.
BROUILLER (*Se*), *vr.* to fall out with one: to be overcast: to perplex oneself: to be out in speaking.
BROUILLERIE, *sf.* a falling out, a dispute, a broil, a rupture: a misunderstanding, discord, a disturbance.
BROUILLON, *sm.* a turbulent man: a foul copy, a waste-book: an intermeddler, a busy-body.
BROUILLON, *adj.* turbulent, meddling, pragmatical.
BROUIR, *va.* (*agr.*) to blast, to blight, to dry up.
BROUISSURE, *sf.* a blast, a mildew, a blight.
BROUSSAILLES, *sf. pl.* briars, brambles.
BROUSSIN, *sm.* an excrescence growing on trees and covered with small branches.
BROUT or **BROU**, *sm.* browse: the green shell of nuts.
BROUTER, *va.* to browse, to graze.
BROUTILLES, *sf. pl.* sprigs: brush-wood: (*fam.*) trifles, things of little or no value.
BROYER, *va.* to bray, to grind, to pound.
BROYEUR, *sm.* a grinder, a pounder: one who mixes colours.
BROYON, *sm.* a brayer, to temper printer's ink.
BRU or **BELLE-FILLE**, *sf.* daughter-in-law, a son's wife.
BRUANT or **BRÉANT**, *sm.* (*a bird*) a greenfinch.
BRUGNON, *sm.* a nectarine, a kind of peach.
BRUINE, *sf.* a drizzling cold rain, a mist.
BRUINER, *imp. v.* to drizzle, to fall in small drops.
BRUIRE, *def. v.* (used only in the infinitive, and in the third person of the imperfect of the indicative), to blow, to rustle: to roar, to rattle, to make a confused noise.
BRUISSEMENT, *sm.* a rustling noise, a roaring. *Bruissement d'oreilles*, a tingling in the ears.
BRUIT, *sm.* a noise, a blowing, a roaring, a rattling, a creaking, a cracking, a shrieking: a report, a rumour: a quarrel, an uproar: fame, celebrity: a commotion.
BRULABLE, *adj.* (*fam.*) that deserves to be burnt.
BRULANT, *adj. v.* burning, scorching.
BRÛLE-BOUT or **BRÛLE-TOUT**, *sm.* a save-all.

BRU

BRÛLE-GUEULE, *sm.* a short pipe: (*pop.*) strong brandy.
BRÛLEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the act of burning. *Le brûlement de Moscou*, the burning of Moscow.
BRÛLER, *va.* to burn, to burn up, to scald: to parch, to scorch, to dry up: to heat, to dry, to set on fire, to inflame.
BRÛLER, *vn.* to be on fire, to flame, to be inflamed with passion or desire: to wish earnestly, to be in a glow.
BRÛLER (*Se*), *vr.* to burn oneself. *Se brûler les doigts*, to burn one's fingers.
BRÛLERIE, *sf.* a distillery: the works where brandy is burnt.
BRÛLEUR, *sm.* a burner, an incendiary.
BRÛLOT, *sm.* a fire-ship: a fire-brand: a bit of meat made very hot with pepper, &c.
BRÛLURE, *sf.* a burn, a scald.
BRUMAIRE, *sm.* the second month of the late French republic.
BRUMAL, *adj.* brumal, wintry, hyemal.
BRÛME, *sf.* a brume, a mist, a fog: vapours.
BRÛMEUX, *adj.* hazy, foggy, misty: dark.
BRUN, *sm.* a dark man: the brown colour.
BRUN, *adj.* brown, dark, dusky, of a dark colour.
BRUNÂTRE, *adj.* brownish, somewhat brown, inclining to brown.
BRUNE, *sf.* a dark woman or girl: the dusk of the evening. *Sur la brune*, dusk of the evening.
BRUNET, *sm.* a brown man, one who has dark hair. *Un beau brunet*, a handsome black-eyed man.
BRUNETTE, *sf.* a brunette, a young lass with dark hair and complexion: a kind of snipe: a sort of shell: a love ballad.
BRUNIR, *va.* to burnish: to make brown: to polish, to make bright and glossy.
BRUNIR, *vn.* to grow or turn brown. *Vos cheveux brunissent*, your hair is turning brown.
BRUNISSAGE, *sm.* burnishing, polishing.
BRUNISSEUR, *sm.* a burnisher, a polisher, the person who polishes gold, silver, or steel.
BRUNISSOIR, *sm.* a burnishing-stick, an instrument used in polishing.
BRUNISSURE, *sf.* (*paint.*) polishing: polishing of the horns of stags.
BRUSE, *sm.* (*a plant*) butcher's broom, kneeholm, kneeholly.
BRUSQUE, *adj.* blunt, abrupt, rough: gruff, overhasty.
BRUSQUEMENT, *adv.* bluntly, abruptly, roughly, hastily.
BRUSQUER, *va.* to act bluntly or roughly with one. *Brusquer une affaire*, to engage in a business without reflection: to come to the point at once.
BRUSQUERIE, *sf.* bluntness, rough and blunt way of proceeding.
BRUT, *adj.* rough, unpolished. *Une bête brute*, a brute, a beast, a brutish man or woman. *Du sucre brut*, raw sugar.
BRUTAL, *sm.* a brute, an animal.
BRUTAL, *adj.* brutal, brutish, clownish, churlish, unmannerly, savage, cruel, inhuman, ferocious.
BRUTALEMENT, *adv.* brutally, brutishly, churlishly, unmannerly: cruelly, inhumanly, in a cruel savage manner.

BUL

BRUTALISER, *vs.* (*fem.*) to use roughly, to ill-treat, to abuse.

BRUTALITÉ, *sf.* brutality, inhumanity, savageness: brutishness, churlishness: ill-treatment, abusive words, a brutish action.

BRUTE, *sf.* a brute, a brutal person, a savage in heart and manners: a beast, an animal, a man destitute of reason. *Cet homme est une vraie brute*, that man is a downright brute.

BRUXELLES, *sf. pl.* Brussels: little pincers.

BRUYAMMENT, *adv.* clamorously, obstreperously, noisy, with great noise.

BRUYANT, *adj.* noisy, roaring, blustering: clamorous, vociferous, obstreperous.

BRUYÈRE, *sf.* heath, furze, gorse, whin: a thorny plant: a place overgrown with heath.

BRANDERIE, *sf.* a wash-house.

BUANDIER, *sm.* a bleacher.

BUANDIÈRE, *sf.* a washerwoman.

BURR, *sf.* a pimple, a pustule, a blister.

BURON, *sm.* a bubo, a botch, a tumour which rises in the groin or armpit: (*bot.*) an umbelliferous plant.

BUCÉPHALE, *sm.* Bucephalus, the name of Alexander's horse: a parade horse: (*iron.*) a sorry horse, a jade.

BÛCHE, *sf.* a billet, a log of wood: a stupid fellow, a blockhead.

BÛCHER, *sm.* a funeral pile: a woodhouse, a wood-hole.

BÛCHERON, *sm.* a wood-cutter.

BÛCHETTE, *sm.* small bits of wood, sticks.

BUCOLIQUE, *sf.* a bucolic, a pastoral poem. *Les bucoliques de Théocrite et de Virgile*, the bucolics of Theocritus and Virgil.

BUCOLIQUE, *adj.* pastoral, relating to country-affairs.

BUDGET, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) a budget: a statement of the revenues and expenses of a state: the documents relating to them.

BUÉE, *sf.* the bucking of clothes. *Faire la buée*, to buck clothes.

BUFFET, *sm.* a set of plate, a side-board. *Buffet d'orgue*, an organ-case.

BUFFETTER, *vs.* to suck any liquor out of a peg-hole.

BUFFETTEUR, *sm.* he who sucks liquor out of a peg-hole.

BUFFETIN, *sm.* the dressed skin of a young buffalo.

BUFFLE, *sm.* a buffalo, a wild ox. *Un vrai buffle*, a stupid fellow.

BUFFLETIN, *sm.* a young buffalo: buff-leather.

BUGLOSE, *sf.* (*a medicinal plant*) bugloss.

BUIRE, *sf.* a flagon, a large jug.

BUIS, *sm.* (*an evergreen shrub*) box, box-wood.

BUISSANT or **BUSANT**, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) a buzzard.

BUISSON, *sf.* staff-wood.

BUISSON, *sm.* a bush, a thick and thorny shrub: a dwarf fruit-tree: a thicket, a small wood.

BUISSONNET, *sm.* (*a dim. of buisson*) a little bush.

BUISSONNEUX, *adj.* bushy, full of bushes, overgrown with shrubs.

BUISSONNIER, *sm.* (*lapis*) a bush-rabbit.

BULBE, *sf.* (*bot.*) a bulb, a scallion, the bulbous root of certain plants, such as the tulip, the lily, and the like.

BULBEUX, *adj.* bulbous, containing a bulb or bulbs, growing from bulbs.

BUT

BULBIFÈRE, *adj.* bulbiferous, bulbaceous, bulbous, producing bulbs.

BULBIFORME, *adj.* bulbiform, that has the form of a scallion.

BULLAIRE, *sm.* a collection of bulls.

BULLE, *sf.* a pope's bull: a water-bubble.

BULLÉ, *adj.* in due form, authentic.

BULLETIN, *sm.* a bulletin, an official report: an official report of a physician respecting the health of some personage: a little ticket, purporting a vote for an election: a receipt of documents: a soldier's billet.

BURALISTE, *sm.* one who keeps an office for the receipt of certain public duties.

BURAT, *sm.* a coarse woollen stuff.

BURE, *sf.* a coarse cloth: the shaft of a mine.

BUREAU, *sm.* an office, a writing-table with drawers, a writing-desk. *Bureau de la poste*, the post-office. *Bureau d'adresses*, an intelligence-office. *Prendre l'air du bureau*, to inquire slyly about the state of an affair.

BUREAUCRATIE, *sf.* the influence of clerks in office.

BUREAUCRATIQUE, *adj.* official, belonging to an office.

BURETTE, *sf.* a cruet used in churches.

BURGRAVE, *sm.* a burgrave, the lord of a German city.

BURGRAVIAT, *sm.* the office of a burgrave.

BURIN, *sm.* a burin, a graver, an instrument for engraving.

BURINER, *vs.* to engrave, to cut metals, stones or other hard substances with a chisel or graver, to cut figures, letters or devices.

BURLESQUE, *adj.* burlesque, jocular, ludicrous, tending to excite laughter.

BURLESQUEMENT, *adv.* comically, ludicrously.

BURSAL, *adj.* pecuniary. *Édit bursal*, a money bill.

BUSARD, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) the moor buzzard.

BUSC, *sm.* a busk, a piece of steel or whalebone worn by women to strengthen their stays.

BUSE or **BUZE**, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) a buzzard: a simpleton.

BUSQUER, *vs.* to put a busk in a woman's stays.

BUSQUER (Se), *vr.* to put a busk in one's stays.

BUSQUILLER, *sf.* a sort of stomacher: a stay-hook.

BUSTE, *sm.* a bust, the figure of a person, showing only the head, shoulders, and stomach. *Elle a un beau buste*, she has a fine head and shoulders.

BUT, *sm.* a mark, an aim, an end, a design: *adv. esp. but à but*, even, on a par. *De but en blanc*, abruptly, without reflection.

BUTE, *sf.* a farrier's buttress.

BUTÉE, *sf.* stone-work at the end of a bridge.

BUTER, *vn.* to hit, to aim at: to stumble. *Ce cheval bute*, that horse is liable to stumbling.

BUTER (Se), *vr.* to elash, to oppose one another obstinately.

BUTIN, *sm.* booty, plunder, pillage, spoil taken from an enemy: a prey.

BUTINER, *vn.* to pillage, to sack, to plunder.

BUTIREUX, *adj.* buttery, fat, having the qualities or appearance of butter.

BUTON, *sm.* (*a bird*) a bittern: a stupid fellow, a booby.

CAB

BUTOIR, *sm.* a knife used by tanners.
BUTTE, *sf.* a small rising ground, a mound of earth: a wall to fire at. *Être en butte*, to be exposed to.
BUTTER, *va.* to prop a wall. *Butter un arbre, une plante*, to earth up a tree or a plant.
BUTTIÈRE, *sf.* a sort of riflegun, a short gun to shoot for prizes.
BUVABLE, *adj.* drinkable, potable.
BUVEAU, *sm.* (with masons) a bevel.
BUVETIER, *sm.* the keeper of a small coffee-house near an office.
BUVETTE, *sf.* an ale-house, a merry bout: a place near an office where the clerks go and refresh themselves.
BUVEUR, *sm.* a drinker, a toper, a drunkard.
BUVOTTER, *vn.* to drink a little at a time but often, to sip, to tipple.
BUZE, *sf.* a tube, a pipe.
BY, *sm.* a trench, the dam of a pond.

C

C, *sm.* the third letter of the alphabet. *Un c, a c.*
ÇA, *adv.* is joined to the verb *venir* in these phrases. *Viens-ça, venez-ça*, Come hither. *Çà et là*, here and there. *Deçà par deçà, en deçà*, on this side.
ÇA or **ÇÀ**, *int.* Come on, Come! *Ça, allons*, Come, let us go! Or, *Ça, partons*, Come, let us set out!
ÇA, *pron.* (*fam.*) instead of *CELA*, this, that. *Il n'y a pas de mal à ça*, There is no harm in that.
CABALE, *sf.* a cabal, an intrigue: a number of persons united in some close and evil design: a faction: secret artifices: the Jewish cabal or cabala.
CABALER, *vn.* to cabal, to intrigue, to unite in secret artifices to effect some evil design: to plot.
CABALEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a caballer, an intriguer.
CABALISTE, *sm.* a cabalist, a Jewish doctor who professes the study of the cabala.
CABALISTIQUE, *adj.* cabalistic, cabalistical, pertaining to the Jewish cabala.
CABAN, *sm.* a cloak with a cape.
CABANE, *sf.* a cottage, a cabin, a tilt.
CABANON, *sm.* a hut, a cell, a cabin. *Les cabanons d'une prison, d'une maison de fous*, the cells of a prison or of a mad-house.
CABARET, *sm.* a public-house, a tavern: a tea-board. *Cabaret borgne*, a paltry pot-house.
CABARETIER, *sm.* a publican, a public-house-keeper.
CABARETIÈRE, *sf.* a publican's wife, a public-house-keeper.
CABAS, *sm.* a sort of large vehicle, no longer in use: a paltry carriage: a frail, a basket made of rushes, in which fruit is exported.
CABASSET, *sm.* (*obs.*) a kind of helmet.
CABASTAN, *sm.* (*Frenchified*) (*mar.*) the capstan or the capstern of a ship.
CABILLAUD or **CABLIAU**, *sm.* fresh cod, codfish.
CABINET, *sm.* a closet, a study, a museum, a cabinet of curiosities: a cabinet-council.

CAC

Cabinet de verdure, a green arbour, a bower.
Le cabinet de St. James, de Versailles, the English, the French cabinet. *Cabinet d'aisance*, a water-closet. *Homme de cabinet*, a studious man.
CABLE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a cable, a large strong rope or chain, used to keep a vessel at anchor.
CABLEAU, *sm.* (*mar.*) a little cable, a cablet, a mooring rope.
CABLER, *va.* to twist several ropes together to make a cable of them.
CABOCHE, *sf.* a hobnail, a pate, a noddle: a head. *Bonne caboche* (*fam.*) a man of sound judgment. *Grosse caboche*, a loggerhead.
CABOCHON, *sm.* a precious stone, polished, but not cut. It is also adjective.
CABOTAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) coasting, the coasting trade.
CABOTER, *vn.* to coast, to sail along the shore or by the sea-coast.
CABOTIER or **CABOTEUR**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a coaster, a coasting ship.
CABRER (*Se*), *vr.* to rear, to prance: to fall into a passion.
CABRI, *sm.* (*an animal*) a kid, a young goat.
CABRIOLE, *sf.* a horse's capriole: (*in duncing*), a caper, a high leap or spring.
CABRIOLER, *vn.* to caper, to cut capers; to leap, to jump very high and nimbly.
CABRIOLET, *sm.* a cabriolet, a gig, a one-horse chaise, a light carriage.
CABRIOLEUR, *sm.* a caperer, one who capers, leaps or dances.
CABRON, *sm.* a kid's skin.
CABUS, *adj.* is only used with *chou*. *Un chou cabus*, a hard cabbage, a drum-head cabbage.
CACA, *sm.* (*used by children only*) excrement, a nasty dirty thing.
CACABER, *sm.* a verb used to express the cry of partridges.
CACADE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a sad balk, a baffle: an extravagant and unsuccessful enterprise.
CACALIE, *sf.* (*a medicinal plant*) cacalia.
CACAO, *sf.* a cacao or cocoa-nut.
CACAOIER, *sm.* the cocoa or chocolate-tree, a native of the West Indies.
CACAOIÈRE, *sf.* a plantation of cocoa-trees.
CACHALOT, *sm.* cachalot, a sort of whale, but of a less size, usually called the spermaceti whale.
CACHE, *sf.* a lurking-hole, a hiding-place.
CACHEMIRE, *sm.* a fine soft shawl, made at Cachemire, a town in the East Indies, from which it has taken the name.
CACHER, *va.* to hide, to conceal, to keep close or secret. *Se tenir caché*, to keep out of the way.
CACHER (*Se*), *vr.* to hide oneself, to abscond, to live retired, to keep from sight. *Je ne m'en cache pas*, I do it openly, I am not ashamed of it.
CACHER, *sm.* a seal: the impression made by a seal: a signet.
CACHERER, *va.* to seal, to fasten with a seal. *Pain à cacheter*, wafers.
CACHETTE, *sf.* a lurking-hole, a little hiding place. *En cachette*, *adv.* secretly, underhand.
CACHEXIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) cachexy, an ill habit of body, a deranged state of the constitution.

CAD

CACHOT, *sm.* a dungeon, a close prison, a deep, dark, subterraneous place of confinement.

CACHOTTERIE, *sf.* the act of concealing or hiding: (*fam.*) a minutions precaution to hide unimportant things: an air of mystery.

CACHOU, *sm.* cashoo, a resinous and astringent substance extracted from a kind of Indian acacia.

CACIQUE, *sm.* a cacique (*an American prince*): a sort of bird, something like a sparrow.

CACIS, *sm.* (*fruit and tree*) black currants.

CACOCHYME, *adj.* cacochymic, cacochymical, having the fluids of the body vitiated: peevish, capricious. *Humeur cacochyme*, a peevish humour.

CACOCHYMIE, *sf.* (*a disease*) cacochymy, a vicious state of the vital humours.

CACOPHONIE, *sf.* (*mus.*) cacophony, a combination of discordant sounds: (*rhet.*) an uncouth or disagreeable sound of words: a mistake, a blunder: (*phy.*) a depraved voice.

CADASTRE, *sm.* a terrier: a survey or register of lands: doomsday-book (*in England*).

CADASTRER, *va.* to register the lands of a state: to take a survey of, to measure, them.

CADAVÉREUX, *adj.* cadayerous, having the qualities of a dead body: pale, wan, ghastly.

CADAVRE, *sm.* a cadaver, a corpse, a dead body.

CADÉAU, *sm.* a gift, a small present: a flourish (*in writing*). *Se faire un grand cadeau de quelque chose*, (*fam.*) to treat oneself with a thing, to promise oneself great satisfaction from it.

CADENAS, *sm.* a padlock, a kind of moveable lock.

CADENASSER, *va.* to padlock, to fasten with a padlock.

CADENCE, *sf.* cadence, cadency, a fall of the voice in reading or speaking, as at the end of a sentence: the general tone in reading verse: a shake, time. *Aller en cadence*, to keep time in dancing.

CADENCÉ, *adj.* having a particular cadence, harmonious.

CADENCER, *va.* to regulate by musical measure: to render harmonious: to quaver.

CADÈNE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a chain for galley-slaves.

CADENETTE, *sf.* a tress of twisted hair.

CADET, *sm.* a younger brother, the youngest: a junior, a cadet or volunteer in the army.

CADETTE, *sf.* a younger or the youngest sister: the youngest: a paving stone: (*at billiards*) a long cue.

CADÈTRE, *adj.* the younger. *La branche cadette des Bourbons*, the younger branch of the Bourbon family.

CADETTER, *va.* to pave with a kind of stones called *cadettes*.

CADI, *sm.* a cadi, a Turkish judge.

CADOLE, *sm.* (*with locksmiths*), a latch, a little-bolt.

CADRAN, *sm.* a dial-plate, the plate of a dial on which the hours are marked. *Cadran solaire*, a sun-dial.

CADRE, *sm.* a frame, a picture: (*mar.*) a bed-frame.

CADRE, *va.* to answer, to fit, to suit, to agree with.

CAI

CADUC, *adj.* frail, decrepit, broken down with age, wasted or worn out, perishable: that threatens ruin. *Mal caduc*, epilepsy, the falling sickness. *L'âge caduc*, old age.

CADUCÈRE, *sm.* caduceus, Mercury's wand or rod.

CADUCITÉ, *sf.* caducity, tendency to fall: decay: ruinous state.

CAFARD, *adj.* and *sm.* a hypocrite, a dissembler. *Un air cafard*, a mask of hypocrisy.

CAFARDERIE or **CAFARDISE**, *sf.* hypocrisy.

CAFÉ, *sm.* coffee, a coffee-house.

CAFETIER, *sm.* a coffee-house man: one who keeps a coffee-house.

CAFETIÈRE, *sm.* a coffee-pot: (*fam.*) the wife of the coffee-house-keeper.

CAFÉYÈRE, *sf.* a plantation of coffee-trees.

CAFIER or **CAFÉYER**, *sm.* the coffee-tree.

CAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a birdcage. *Mettre en cage*, (*fam.*) to imprison. (*mar.*) *Cages à poules*, hen-coops.

CAGÉE, *sf.* a cageful: a quantity of birds shut up in a cage.

CAGNARD, *sm.* } a lazy and cowardly man or
CAGNARDE, *sf.* } woman.

CAGNARD, *adj.* idle, lazy. *Une vie cagnarde*, a lazy, slothful life.

CAGNARDER, *vn.* to live idle, to use oneself to an idle or lazy life.

CAGNARDISE, *sf.* laziness, slothfulness.

CAGNEUX, *adj.* bow-legged, handy-legged.

CAGOT, *adj.* and *subst.* a bigot; bigoted, hypocritical.

CAGOTERIE, *sf.* the act, the conduct of a bigot.

CAGOTISME, *sm.* the creed, the tenets of a bigot.

CAGOU, *sm.* a scrubby fellow, a man who avoids company under the apprehension of spending money.

CAHIER, *sm.* a few sheets of paper stitched: a copy-book, a day-book. *Cahier de frais (jur.)* a bill of costs.

CAHIN-CAHA, *adv. exp.* (*fam.*) so, so: with much ado.

CAHOLT, *sm.* a jolt, the shake of a carriage on rough ground: an accident, an unforeseen delay in the conclusion of an affair.

CAHOTAGE, *sf.* jolting, the shock of a carriage.

CAHOTER, *vn.* and *a.* to jolt, to shake as a carriage.

CAHUTE, *sf.* a hut, a hovel.

CAÏEU, *sm.* (*bot.*) a sucker, an off-set: a flower sprung from a sucker.

CAILLE, *sf.* a quail, a bird of passage, something like a partridge, but much less.

CAILLÉ, *sm.* curdled milk.

CAILLÉ, *adj.* curdled. *Sang caillé*, clotted blood.

CAILLEBOTTE, *sf.* curds of milk.

CAILLE-LAIT, *sm.* (*a plant*) the cheese-rennet.

CAILLEMENT, *sm.* the curdling of milk: the coagulating of blood.

CAILLER, *va.* to curdle, to coagulate.

CAILLER (Se), *vr.* to curdle (*as milk*), to coagulate (*as blood*).

CAILLETAGE, *sm.* gossiping, idle talk.

CAILLETEAU, *sm.* a young quail.

CAILLETTE, *sf.* the rennet-bag: a silly gossip.

CAILLETER, to gossip, to talk at random, to converse upon the most insignificant subject.

CAILLETOT, *sm.* a young turbot: a sort of turbot.

CAL

CAILLOT, sm. a clot of blood.
CAILLOT-ROSAT, sm. a rose-water pear.
CAILLOU, sm. a flint-stone, a cobble-stone, a pebble.
CAILLOUTAGE, sm. a heap of stones; rock-work.
CAÏMAN, sm. a caiman or cayman, the alligator or American crocodile.
CAIMAND, sm. } a lazy beggar.
CAÏMANDE, sf. }
CAIMANDER, vr. to beg out of laziness.
CAIMANDEUR, sm. a mean beggar.
CAÏQUE or CAÏC, sm. (*mar.*) a galley-sloop.
CAISSE, sf. a chest, a box, an iron-box to keep cash in: the cash itself: the office where cash is paid: a drum. *Battre la caisse*, to beat the drum. *Tenir la caisse*, (*com.*) to keep the cash account, to be a cash-keeper. *Livre de caisse*, the cash-book.
CAISSIER, sm. (*com.*) a cash-keeper.
CAISSON, sm. an ammunition-waggon, a tumbril: the box under the seat of a coach: (*mar.*) a locker: (*arch.*) a coffer-dam.
CAJOLER, va. to cajole, to flatter, to deceive or delude by flattery: to wheedle, to coax.
CAJOLERIE, sf. cajolery, fawning: vain praise, a wheedling to delude.
CAJOLEUR, sm. } a cajoler, a flatterer, a
CAJOLEUSE, sf. } wheedler, a coxer.
CAJUTE, sf. (*mar.*) a bed in a ship, a hammock.
CAL, sm. a callosity, a bony hardness in the hands or feet.
CALAISON, sm. (*mar.*) the depth of a ship.
CALAMBOUR, sm. an Indian odoriferous wood.
CALAMENT, sm. calamint, an aromatic plant and a weak corroborant.
CALAMINE or PIERRE CALAMINAIRE, sf. calamine or calamin, lapis calaminaris, an ore of zinc much used in the composition of brass.
CALAMITE, sf. dry storax: a magnet, a load-stone.
CALAMITÉ, sf. a calamity, any great misfortune, any cause of misery: a disaster: distress.
CALAMITEUX, adj. calamitous, full of misery, distressful: wretched, miserable.
CALANDRE, sf. (*a little insect*) a weevil: a calender, a machine to press clothes and make them smooth and glossy, a mangle, a hot press: (*nat. hist.*) a sort of lark.
CALANDRER, va. to calender (*cloth*), to mangle.
CALANDREUR, sm. a calenderer or calendrer, the person who calenders cloth.
CALCAIRE, adj. calcarious, partaking of the nature of lime: chalky.
CALCANEUM, sm. (*unat.*) calcaneum, the heel-bone.
CALCÉDOINE, sf. calcedony or chalcedony, a mineral called also white agate.
CALCINATION, sf. (*chym.*) the act of calcinating.
CALCINER, va. to calcine, to calcinate, to reduce a substance to a powder or to a friable state by the action of heat.
CALCINER (Se), vr. to be calcined, to be converted to a calx by the action of heat.
CALCUL, sm. calculation, the art or manner of computing by numbers: (*chir.*) calculus, the stone in the bladder or kidneys.
CALCULABLE, adj. calculable, computable.

CAL

CALCULATEUR, sm. a calculator: an accountant, one who computes or reckons.
CALCULER, va. to calculate, to compute, to reckon: to adjust by computation.
CALCULEUX, adj. (*phy.*) calculous, stony, gritty, hard like stone.
CALE, sf. a wedge put under the feet of a thing to make it even: (*mar.*) a road for ships: a ducking. *Fond de cale*, the hold of a ship.
CALEBASSE, sf. (*a plant and fruit*) a calabash, a gourd, a vessel made of a dried gourd-shell. *Fruiter la calebasse*, (*prov.*) to cheat one out of his due share.
CALÈCHE, sf. a calash, a light chariot or carriage used for taking the air.
CALEÇON, sm. drawers, a close under-garment.
CALEFACTION, sf. calefaction, the act of warming or heating.
CALEMBOURG, sm. a pun, a quibble: a word that has at once different meanings.
CALEMBOURISTE, sm. a punster, a quibbler.
CALEMBREDAINE, sf. an idle story or talk.
CALENDES, sf. pl. the calends, the first day of each month, among the Romans. *Aux calendes Grecques*, at latter Lammas, never.
CALENDRIER, sm. a calendar or an almanack.
CALENTURE, sf. a calenture, a fever frequent at sea.
CALEPIN, sm. a memorandum, notes, extracts.
CALER, va. to support, to prop, to wedge up, to level with a piece of wood: (*mar.*) to strike sail: to submit, to strike to.
CALER, vn. (*mar.*) to founder at sea.
CALFAT, sm. (*mar.*) the calking of a ship: the oakum or spun yarn used for calking: a calker.
CALFATAGE, sm. (*mar.*) calking.
CALFATER, va. to calk a ship, to drive oakum or spun yarn into the seams of a ship.
CALFATEUR, sm. (*mar.*) a calker, a man who calks.
CALFATIN, sm. (*mar.*) a calker's apprentice.
CALFEUTRAGE, sm. the stopping of chinks.
CALFEUTRER, va. to stop the chinks of a door or window to prevent the wind from coming in.
CALIBRE, sm. the bore or size of a gun: the size of a ball: worth, value: diameter, size: quality, sort, temper, kind.
CALIBRER, va. to dispart a piece of ordnance: to measure the bore of a gun, to size a bullet.
CALICE, sm. a chalice, the calix or cup of a flower.
CALICOT, sm. (*Frenchified*) calico, white or unprinted cotton cloth.
CALIPAT, sm. califate, caliphate, the dignity of a caliph.
CALIFE, sm. a calif or caliph, a representative of Mahomed.
CALIFOURCHON (à), adv. exp. astraddle, with the legs across any thing.
CALIGINEUX, adj. caliginous, obscure, dim, dark.
CÂLIN, adj. and s. coaxing, wheedling: indolent.
CÂLINER, va. and n. to wheedle, to coax for the purpose of obtaining a favour.
CÂLINER (Se), vr. (*fam.*) to sit or rest at ease, to take great care of oneself.
CALIORNE, sf. (*mar.*) the main-tackle.
CALLEUX, ad. callous, hard, indurated: insensible, unfeeling.
CALLIGRAPHIE, sm. a copyist: one who writes a beautiful hand.

CAM

CALIGRAPHIE, *sf.* calligraphy, the knowledge of ancient manuscripts: fair or elegant writing.
CALLOSITÉ, *sf.* callosity, the hardness of the cicatrix of an ulcer.
CALMANDE, *sf.* a kind of woollen satin.
CALMANT, *sm.* a calming remedy.
CALMANT, *adj.* calm, quiet, still, tranquil: undisturbed, not agitated.
CALME, *sm.* a calm at sea, calmness, tranquillity of mind: serenity, stillness, repose, freedom from motion.
CALMER, *va.* to calm, to still, to appease, to allay, to pacify, to quiet.
CALMER (Se), to be calm, to grow calm.
CALOMEL, *sm.* calomel, a preparation of mercury much used in medicine.
CALOMNIATEUR, *sm.* a calumniator, a false accuser, a defamer, a backbiter, a slanderer.
CALOMNIATRICE, *sf.* a slandress, she who maliciously propagates false accusations or reports.
CALOMNIE, *sf.* calumny, false imputation, malicious aspersion, defamation, slander.
CALOMNIER, *va.* to calumniate, to slander, to asperse, to defame, to accuse falsely.
CALOMNIEUSEMENT, *adv.* calumniously, slanderously.
CALOMNIEUX, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous, defamatory, injurious to reputation.
CALORIFIQUE, *adj.* calorific, heating, producing heat.
CALORIMÈTRE, *sm.* a calorimeter, an instrument to measure the degree of heat.
CALORIQUE, *adj.* caloric, pertaining to the matter of heat.
CALOTIN, *sm.* a macaroni parson, a coxcomb.
CALOTTE, *sf.* a calotte, a cap or coif: (*pop.*) a slap on the head: (*arch.*) a cavity, a cup or cope.
CALOTTIER, *sm.* a calotte-maker.
CALQUE, *sm.* a counterdrawing. *Prendre un calque*, to counterdraw.
CALQUER, *va.* to counterdraw, to take the outlines of a print: to copy, to imitate.
CALUS, *sm.* a callus, a hardness in the skin: obduracy, hardness of heart.
CALVAIRE, *sm.* a calvary, mount Calvary in Palestine.
CALVILLE, *sm.* calville, a sort of apple.
CALVINISME, *sm.* Calvinism, the theological tenets or doctrines of Calvin.
CALVINISTE, *sm.* a Calvinist, a follower of Calvin.
CALVITIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) baldness, a state of being bald.
CAMAÏEU, *sm.* a camaïeu or camayeu, a stone on which are found various figures of landscapes.
CAMAIL, *sm.* a short cloak worn by the pope, the cardinals, and bishops, over the rocket.
CAMARADE, *sm.* a comrade, a fellow, a mate, a companion, a partner, a friend. *Un camarade d'école*, a school-fellow.
CAMARD, *adj.* and *s.* flat-nosed, a flat-nosed man or woman.
CAMBISTE, *sm.* a cambist, a dealer in bills of exchange, an exchange-broker: a treatise on foreign changes.
CAMBOUIS, *sm.* coom, gome, the black grease of carts and presses.

CAM

CAMBREB, *va.* to camber, to arch, to vault, to crook, to bend.
CAMBREB (Se), *vr.* to warp, to lose its proper course or direction.
CAMBRURE, *sf.* cambering, arching, warping, bending, the crooking of a thing.
CAMÉE, *sm.* a cameo, a stone representing figures in basso-relievo.
CAMÉADE, *sm.* a kind of wild pear.
CAMÉLÉON, *sm.* a chameleon, a kind of lizard.
CAMELÉOPARD or **GIRAFFE**, *sm.* a camelopard, a giraff.
CAMELINE, *sf.* (*a plant*) camelina.
CAMELOT, *sm.* camelot, camlet, a stuff originally made of camel's hair. It is now made of wool, silk, or hair.
CAMELOTTE, *sf.* small or paltry work.
CAMÉRIER, *sm.* the pope's chamberlain or cardinal.
CAMERLINGAT, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain's office.
CAMERLINGUE, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain.
CAMION, *sm.* a small pin: a little cart.
CAMISADE, *sf.* a camisado, an unexpected attack at night.
CAMISARD, *sm.* a camisard, a kind of religious fanatic.
CAMISOLE, *sf.* an under-waistcoat, a jacket.
CAMOMILLE, *sf.* camomile, a genus of plants of many species.
CAMOUFLET, *sm.* a lighted paper held under the nose of one who sleeps: an affront.
CAMP, *sm.* a camp, an army that is encamped. *Camp volant*, a flying camp. *Lever le camp*, to decamp.
CAMPAGNARD, *sm.* a countryman, one born in the country, a man who lives in the country: a farmer, a husbandman.
CAMPAGNARDE, *sf.* a countrywoman.
CAMPAGNARD, *adj.* rustic, clownish, churlish. *Un air campagnard*, a clownish look.
CAMPAGNE, *sf.* the country, the fields: a campaign, an expedition. *Gentilhomme de campagne*, a country-gentleman. *Maison de campagne*, a country-house. *Pièce de campagne*, a field-piece. *Battre la campagne*, to scout: (*fig.*) to wander from the subject: to rave. *Entrer en campagne*, to take the field. *En pleine campagne*, in the open fields.
CAMPAGNOL, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) a field-rat.
CAMPANE, *sf.* a kind of fringe: (*arch.*) a bell, the body of the Corinthian and composite capital.
CAMPANETTE, *sf.* the blue-bell flower, the Canterbury-bell.
CAMPÊCHE (bois de), *sm.* logwood, a resinous tree used for dyeing.
CAMPEMENT, *sm.* an encampment: a camp, a regular set of tents or huts for the accommodation of an army.
CAMPER, *va.* and *n.* to encamp: to be badly off. *Le voilà bien campé*, (*fam.*) he is in a pretty hobble.
CAMPER (Se), *vr.* to encamp, to place oneself, to settle.
CAMPERCHE, *sf.* a wooden bar.
CAMPORIQUE, *adj.* camphorate, camphorated, pertaining to camphor, impregnated with camphor.

CAN

CAMPHE, *sm.* camphor, a solid concreta juice from the *laurus camphora*.
CAMPHRÉ, *adj.* camphorated, impregnated with camphor.
CAMPRIER, *sm.* the camphor-tree, the tree from which camphor is obtained.
CAMPINE, *sf.* a sort of fine pullet.
CAMPOS, *sm.* a play-day, a holiday.
CAMUS, *sm.* } a flat-nosed man or woman.
CAMUSE, *sf.* }
CAMUS, *adj.* flat-nosed : balked. *Le voilà bien camus*, he is sadly balked.
CANAILLE, *sf.* the rabble, the mob, the dregs of the people.
CANAL, *sm.* a canal, a channel, a strait : a water conduit or pipe : way, means. *Canaur*, *pl.* (*arch.*) flutings.
CANAPÉ, *sm.* a canopy, a couch, a sofa.
CANAPSA, *sm.* a knapsack, a bag.
CANARD, *sm.* a duck, a drake : a water-dog, a spaniel.
CANARDER, *va.* to shoot at a person from a sheltered place.
CANARDIÈRE, *sf.* a decoy for wild ducks : a long gun to shoot them : a loophole to shoot at the enemy.
CANARI, *sm.* a canary-bird, a singing bird originally from the Canary Isles.
CANASSE, *sf.* canister.
CANCAN, *sm.* a boisterous complaint : a pother, a noise : a slanderous story, an inconsiderate speech.
CANCEL, *sm.* the chancel of a church : the grand seal office.
CANCELBATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) cancellation, rescission,
CANCELLER, *va.* (*jur.*) to cancel, to rescind a writing.
CANCER, *sm.* (*phy.*) a cancer, a roundish, hard, and scirrhus tumour of the glands, which usually ulcerates : (*ast.*) Cancer, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac.
CANCEREUX, *adj.* cancerous, like a cancer, having the qualities of a cancer.
CANCRE, *sm.* a crab-fish : a pitiful fellow, a miser.
CANDÉLABRE, *sm.* a chandelier, a frame with branches to hold a number of candles.
CANDEUR, *sf.* candour, openness of heart, frankness, ingenuousness of mind : sweetness of temper : plain dealing, sincerity.
CANDI (sucre), *sm.* sugar-candy, candied sugar.
CANDIDAT, *sm.* a candidate, a competitor, one who seeks or aspires to an office.
CANDIDE, *adj.* candid, fair, open, frank, sincere, upright, ingenuous.
CANDIDEMENT, *adv.* candidly, frankly, fairly, openly, ingenuously.
CANDIR (Se), *vr.* to candy, to form into crystals, to become congealed.
CANE, *sf.* a duck, the female of a drake. *Faire la cane*, to be faint-hearted : to betray fear.
CANE-PETIÈRE, *sf.* (*a bird*) the lesser bustard.
CANESSIN, *sm.* fine sheep's-skin, lamb's-skin for gloves.
CANETON, *sm.* a duckling, a young duck.
CANETTE, *sf.* a duckling, a young duck : (*bar.*) a duck without legs : a can to drink with.

CAN

CANEVAS, *sm.* canvass, a clear unbleached cloth : the rough draught on which an air is composed : the plan of a work, a sketch.
CANICHE, *adj.* a water-spaniel.
CANICULAIRE, *adj.* canicular, pertaining to the dog-star.
CANICULE, *sf.* canicule or canicula, the dog-star or Sirius : the dog-days.
CANIF, *sm.* a penknife, a knife used to cut pens.
CANINE, *adj.* canine. *Dents canines*, the canine teeth, the eye-teeth. *Faim canine*, a violent hunger.
CANNAGE, *sm.* caning, measuring by the cane.
CANNATE, *sf.* a place planted with sugar-canes.
CANNAMELLE, *sf.* a sugar-cane.
CANNE, *sf.* a cane, a walking-staff or stick : a sugar-cane : a reed : a measure used in some places.
CANNELAS, *sm.* candied cinnamon, sugar-plums.
CANNELER, *va.* (*arch.*) to cut into channels, to flute.
CANNELIER, *sm.* the cinnamon-tree.
CANNELLE, *sf.* cinnamon : a tap, a cock.
CANNELURE, *sf.* (*arch.*) channelling, fluting.
CANNER, *va.* to measure by or with the cane.
CANNETILLE, *sf.* gold or silver pearl.
CANNETILLER, *va.* to tie with pearl or gold thread.
CANNIBALE, *sm.* a cannibal, a man-eater, an anthropophagite.
CANON, *sm.* a cannon, a great gun, a piece of artillery, the barrel of a fire-arm : the canon of the mass : a canon, a decree. *Canon de fonte*, a brass canon. *Canon de fer*, an iron gun. *Canon de batterie*, a battering-gun. *Tirer le canon*, to fire a gun. *Un coup de canon*, a cannon-shot. *Poudre à canon*, gunpowder. *Le droit canon*, the canon law.
CANONICAL, *adj.* canonical, pertaining to a canon, according to the canon or rule. *Maison canoniale*, a canon's house.
CANONICAT, *sm.* canonry, a canonship, a prebend.
CANONICITÉ, *sf.* canonicalness, authenticity.
CANONIQUE, *adj.* canonical. *Livres canoniques*, the canonical books.
CANONIQUEMENT, *adv.* canonically, agreeably to the canon.
CANONISATION, *sf.* canonization, the act of declaring a man a saint.
CANONISER, *va.* to canonize, to declare a man a saint, and rank him in the catalogue.
CANONISTE, *sm.* a canonist, a professor of canon law.
CANONNADE, *sf.* a cannonade : cannonading, the act of discharging cannon and throwing balls.
CANONNER, *va.* to cannonade, to attack or batter with cannon.
CANONNIER, *sm.* a gunner, a cannonier or cannoneer, an artillery-man, an engineer.
CANONNIÈRE, *sm.* a loop-hole (*to shoot through*) : a pop-gun : (*mar.*) a port-hole : a gunner's tent or tilt. *Chaloupe canonnière*, a gun-boat.
CANOT, *sm.* a canoe, a small boat, a ship's boat : a boat made of bark or skins, used by savages.
CANOTIER, *sm.* a rower, one who manages the oar.

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CANTABILE, (*Ital.*) *adj.* (*mus.*) cantabile, that may be easily sung.

CANTALOUPE, *sm.* a cantaloup, a sort of melon.

CANTATE, *sf.* (*mus.*) a cantata, a song intermixed with recitatives and airs.

CANTATRICE, *sf.* a songstress, a female singer.

CANTHARIDE, *sf.* (*an insect*) a cantharide or chantaris, a Spanish fly, which, when bruised, is universally used as a vesicatory.

CANTINE, *sf.* a canteen, a bottle-case, a tin-vessel used by soldiers for carrying liquor: the place where liquor is sold to soldiers.

CANTINIER, *sm.* a sutler, a man who sells liquor in a camp.

CANTIQUE, *sm.* a canticle, a spiritual song.

CANTON, *sm.* a canton a district: a country, a small space of land: one of the subdivisions of a French department.

CANTONNEMENT, *sm.* cantonment, a part of a town or village assigned to troops: the act of cantoning troops.

CANTONNER, *va.* to canton, to allot separate quarters to an army or a body of troops.

CANTONNER, *vn.* to canton, to retire into separate quarters.

CANTONNER (Se), *vr.* to fortify oneself in a place.

CANTONNIÈRE, *sf.* an additional curtain towards the feet of a bed: a cover.

CANULE, *sf.* a glisten-pipe: a tube.

CAP, *sm.* a cape, a headland, the point of a neck of land, a promontory: (*mar.*) the beak-head of a ship. *De pied en cap*, *adv. exp.* from top to toe.

CAPABLE, *adj.* capable, able, fit, apt, skilful: intelligent, susceptible of. *Faire le capable*, to pretend to great matters.

CAPABLEMENT, *adv.* (*Sévigné*) skilfully, learnedly.

CAPACITÉ, *sf.* capacity, active power, ability: capaciousness, passive power: skill, learning, talents: the bulk of a ship.

CAPARAÇON, *sm.* a caparison, a covering laid on the saddle of a horse.

CAPARAÇONNER, *va.* to caparison a horse, to accoutre.

CAPE, *sf.* a riding-hood: (*mar.*) the mainsail. *Rire sous cape*, to laugh in one's sleeve. *Vendre sous cape*, to sell clandestinely.

CAPELAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the shrouds and other riggings at the mast-head.

CAPELAN, *sm.* a poor or beggarly priest: a tattered crape.

CAPELET, *sm.* a swelling in the hough of a horse.

CAPELINE, *sf.* a woman's hat.

CAPÉTIEN, *adj.* a descendant of the royal house of Capet.

CAPILLAIRE, *sm.* (*a plant*) maiden-hair: capillaire, a syrup of maiden-hair.

CAPILLAIRE, *adj.* capillary, capillaceous, resembling a hair.

CAPILOTADE, *sf.* a hash, minced roast-meat. *Mettre en capilotade*, to tear one's reputation to pieces, to slander: (*fam.*) to maul.

CAPITAINE, *sm.* a captain, a head or chief officer, a general, a commander, a governor, a chieftain: the commander of a ship of war: the master of a merchantman.

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CAPITAINE, *sf.* captainry, chieftainship, captaincy: rangership.

CAPITAL, *sm.* the main point: the capital stock: the principal.

CAPITAL, *adj.* capital, chief, principal, main, great, important: punishable with death. *Capitale* or *lettre capitale*, a capital letter. *Crime capital*, a capital crime. *Peine capitale*, a capital punishment.

CAPITALE, *sf.* a chief city, a capital: a capital letter.

CAPITALISER, *va.* to turn into a capital.

CAPITALISTE, *sm.* a capitalist, a monied man, a man of large property.

CAPITAN, *sm.* a boaster, a swaggerer, a huff, a hector.

CAPITAN-BACHA, *sm.* a Turkish grand-admiral.

CAPITANE, *sf.* the admiral's galley.

CAPITATION, *sf.* capitation, a tax upon each head or person, a poll-tax.

CAPITEUX, *adj.* heady. *Bière capiteuse*, strong and heady beer.

CAPITOLE, *sm.* the capitol, the temple of Jupiter in Rome. (*In some states or cities*) the state house, the municipal house, the guild-hall or town-hall.

CAPITOLIN, *adj.* capitoline, pertaining to the capitol. *Les jeux capitolins*, the capitoline games.

CAPITOU, *sm.* the name formerly given to the consuls of Toulouse.

CAPITOUAT, *sm.* formerly the office of the consuls of Toulouse.

CAPITULAIRE, *adj.* capitulary, relating to the chapter of a cathedral or of a convent.

CAPITULAIREMENT, *adv.* capitularly, by the whole chapter.

CAPITULANT, *sm.* one who has a vote in a chapter.

CAPITULATION, *sf.* capitulation, the act of surrendering to an enemy: stipulation, terms, conditions.

CAPITULER, *vn.* to capitulate, to surrender to an enemy by treaty: to submit by capitulation: to parley, to enter into negotiation.

CAPON, *sm.* a dissembler, a man who puts up with any thing so that he come to his ends: (*pop.*) a coward, a poltroon: (*mar.*) the cat-tackle.

CAPONNER, *vn.* to trick, to play unfairly: to act in a cowardly manner.

CAPONNER, (*l'ancre*) *va.* (*mar.*) to cat the anchor.

CAPONNIÈRE, *sf.* (*mil.*) a caponniere, a covered lodgement with embrasures and loop-holes, through which the soldiers may fire.

CAPORAL, *sm.* a corporal, the lowest officer next below a serjeant.

CAPOT, *sm.* a sort of cloak worn by sailors and soldiers. *Capot (at piquet)*, capot, a winning of all the tricks. *Être capot*, to be capotted.

CAPOTE, *sf.* a riding-hood, a woman's long cloak.

CÂPRE, *sf.* a caper; the bud of a caper-bush, much used in sauces and pickling. *Une sauce aux câpres*, a caper-sauce.

CAPRE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a privateer.

CAQ

CAPRICE, *sm.* a caprice, a whim, a freak, a frolic, a fancy, a humour: a maggot.
CAPRICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* capriciously, fantastically, whimsically.
CAPRICIEUX, *adj.* capricious, freakish, fickle, whimsical, fanciful, humoursome, fantastical. It is also used substantively.
CAPRICORNE, *sm.* (*ast.*) the capricorn, one of the twelve signs of the zodiac, the winter solstice.
CAPRIER, *sm.* a caper-bush.
CAPRIPÈDE, *sm.* (*myt.*) a satyr.
CAPRIPÈDE, *adj.* having the feet of a goat.
CAPRISANT (*pouls*) *adj.* (*phy.*) a frisking or uneven pulse.
CAPRON, *sm.* (a fruit) a large strawberry, a hautboy.
CAPSE, *sf.* a vote-box, a box intended to receive the votes.
CAPSULAIRE, *adj.* capsulary, capsular, hollow like a chest.
CAPSULE, *sf.* (*bot.*) capsule, the seed-head of a plant: the husk, the pod: (*anat.*) a membrane.
CAPTATEUR, *sm.* (*jur.*) an inveigler, an allurer.
CAPTER, *va.* to captivate, to obtain something by cringing. *Capter la bienveillance*, to curry favour.
CAPTIEUX, *adj.* captious, disposed to find fault, or raise objections: insidious, crafty, deceitful.
CAPTIEUSEMENT, *adv.* captiously, insidiously.
CAPTIF, *sm.* a captive, one taken in war: a prisoner.
CAPTIVER, *va.* to captivate, to enslave, to subdue: to charm, to engage the affections.
CAPTIVER (*Se*), *vr.* to bear restraint, to endure confinement.
CAPTIVITÉ, *sf.* captivity, servitude, slavery, bondage: subjection.
CAPTURE, *sf.* a capture, the act of taking or seizing: a seizure, a prize, a booty: an arrest.
CAPTURER, *va.* to capture, to take or seize by force, surprise, or stratagem: to arrest.
CAPUCE or **CAPUCHON**, *sm.* a cowl, a hood: a riding cloak.
CAPUCIN, *sm.* } a capuchin, a friar or nun of the order of St. Francis.
CAPUCINE, *sf.* }
CAPUCINADE, *sf.* a stupid sermon.
CAPUCINE, *sf.* (a plant) nasturtium, Indian cress.
CAQUE, *sf.* a keg, a barrel. *Une caque de harengs*, a cask or barrel of herrings.
CAQUAGE, *sm.* the dressing of herrings in order to barrel them.
CAQUER, *va.* to barrel herrings.
CAQUET, *sm.* prattling, chattering, babbling. *Caquets*, *pl.* slander, idle talk. *Rabaisser le caquet*, to silence, to humble.
CAQUETAGE, *sm.* } babbling, prattling.
CAQUETERIE, *sf.* }
CAQUETER, *vn.* to chat, to prattle, to chatter, to talk, to chat: to cackle (*as hens*).
CAQUETEUR, *sm.* } a great talker, a prattler: a gossip.
CAQUETEUSE, *sf.* }
CAQUETE, *sf.* a fish-tub.

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CAQUETOIRE, *sf.* a low elbow-chair.
CAQUEUR, *sm.* a barreller of herrings.
CAR, *conj.* for, because. It is sometimes used substantively without plural. *Voilà bien des si et des car*, there are many ifs and offs.
CARABÉ, *sf.* (*phy.*) yellow amber (*reduced in powder*).
CARABIN, *sm.* (*obs.*) a carabineer, a soldier who carries a carabine: a rook (*at play*).
CARABINADE, *sf.* a rook's trick.
CARABINE, *sf.* a carabine or carbine, a short gun or fire-arm.
CARABINER, *vn.* to fire and then retreat: to play the rook.
CARABINIER, *sm.* a carabineer, a rifleman.
CARACOL (*escalier en*) a winding staircase.
CARACOLE, *sf.* (*man.*) a caracol, a semiround, which a horseman makes to the right or left.
CARACOLER, *vn.* to caracole, to wheel about.
CARACOULER, *vn.* to coo as pigeons.
CARACTÈRE, *sm.* a character, a mark, a figure or stamp: a letter of the alphabet: a type: a hand-writing: temper, disposition: humour, genius.
CARACTÉRISER, *va.* to characterize, to distinguish, to mark, to express the character: to describe.
CARACTÉRISER (*Se*), *vr.* to act up to one's temper, disposition, or character: to show oneself such as one is.
CARACTÉRISTIQUE, *adj.* characteristic, characteristic, that marks the peculiar qualities of a person or thing.
CARAFE, *sf.* a decanter, a bottle.
CARAFON, *sm.* a flagon, a small decanter, a half-pint: an ice-pail.
CARAMBOLAGE, *sm.* (*at billiards*) a carambol.
CARAMBOLE, *sf.* (*at billiards*) the carambol, the red ball.
CARAMBOLER, *vn.* (*at billiards*) to carambole, to hit two balls at one stroke.
CARAMEL, *sm.* burnt sugar.
CARAMOUSSAL, *sm.* (*mar.*) a Turkish merchantman.
CARAQUE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a carack, a Portuguese West Indiaman.
CARAT, *sm.* a carat, the weight of four grains. *Un sot à vingt-quatre carats*, an arch fool.
CARAVANE, *sf.* a caravan, a company of travellers marching in a body over a region of robbers. *Caravanes*, *pl.* (*pop.*) youthful tricks, a dissolute life. *Faire ses caravanes*, to lead a dissolute life.
CARAVANIER, *sm.* the leader of a caravan.
CARAVANSÉRAIL or **CARAVANSÉRAI**, *sm.* a caravansery, a place appointed for lodging or loading the caravans.
CARAVELEE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a caravel or carvel, a small vessel used on the coasts of France.
CARBATINE, *sf.* a raw or green hide.
CARBONCLE, *sf.* a precious gem, a carbuncle, a ruby.
CARBONE, *sf.* (*chim.*) carbon, pure charcoal, the carbonous principle.
CARBONNADE, *sf.* carbonade or carbonado, a piece of meat broiled on coals. *Une carbonnade de lard*, a rasher of bacon.

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CARBONIQUE, *adj.* carbonic, pertaining to carbon or obtained from it.

CARBONISATION, *sf.* carbonisation, the act or process of carbonising.

CARBONISER, *to* carbonise, to convert into carbon, to reduce to charcoal.

CARCAILLER, *vn.* to call as quails.

CARCAN, *sm.* an iron collar passed round the neck of criminals to tie them to a pole: the pillory.

CARCASSE, *sf.* a carcass, a dead body: (*iron.*) a body, a skeleton: (*arch.*) a carcass: (*mar.*) the decaying remains of a boat or a ship.

CARCINOMATEUX, *adj. (phy.)* carcinomatous, cancerous, like a cancer or tending to it.

CARCINOME, *sm. (phy.)* a carcinoma, a cancer.

CARDAMINE OR **CRESSON DES PRÉS**, *sf. (bot.)* cardamine, the meadow-cresses, or cuckoo-flower.

CARDAMOME, *sf. (bot.)* cardamomum or cardamom, an aromatic and medicinal seed.

CARDASSE, *sf. (bot.)* the Indian fig: a card, an instrument for combing floss silk.

CARDE, *sf.* a card, an instrument for combing wool or flax: the chard or stack of the leaves of certain plants. *Des cardes d'artichaut*, chards of artichokes.

CARDÉE, *sf.* as much wool as is carded at once with both cards.

CARDER, *va.* to card, to comb wool, hemp, flax, or silk with a card.

CARDEUR, *sm.* } a carder, a wool-comber.

CARDEUSE, *sf.* }

CARDIAIRE, *adj. (phy.)* born in the heart. *Ver cardiaire*, a worm born and bred in the heart.

CARDIALGIE, *sf. (phy.)* cardialgy, the heart-burn.

CARDIAQUE, *adj.* cardiac, cardiacal, pertaining to the heart: cordial, strengthening.

CARDIER, *sm.* a wool-card-maker.

CARDINAL, *sm.* a cardinal, an ecclesiastical prince in the Romish church.

CARDINAL, *adj.* cardinal, chief, principal.

CARDINALAT, *sm.* cardinalate, cardinalship, the office, rank, or dignity of a cardinal.

CARDINALE, *sf. (a plant)* the cardinal's flower.

CARDON, *sm.* a cardoon, a garden-plant resembling the artichoke, but larger.

CARÈME, *sm.* Lent: the sermons preached in lent. *La mi-carême*, Midlent. *Faire le carême*, to kept Lent. *Rompres le carême*, to break lent.

CARÈME-PREMIANT, *sm.* the three days before lent, carnival.

CARÉNAGE, *sm. (mar.)* a careening-place.

CARÈNE, *sm. (mar.)* the keel of a ship.

CARÈNER OR **DONNER LA CARÈNE**, *va.* to careen a ship, to heave a ship on one side, for the purpose of calking, repairing, or cleansing the other side.

CARESSANT, *adj.* caressing, fawning.

CARESSER, *sf.* a caress, an act of endearment: a kindness, an expression of affection.

CARESSER, *va.* to caress, to treat with fondness, affection, or kindness, to fondle, to embrace with tenderness, to make much of.

CARET, *sm.* tortoise, a kind of tortoise-shell: a caret, a mark (") which, in writing, shows

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that something omitted in the line is interlined above, or inserted in the margin, and should be read in that place: (*mar.*) ropeyarn.

CARGAISON, *sf.* a cargo, the lading or freight of a ship.

CARGUES, *sm. pl. (mar.)* the brails of a sail.

CARQUER, *va.* to brail the sails.

CARIATIDES OR **CARYATIDES**, *sf. pl. (arch.)* caryates or caryatides, figures of women, dressed in long robes, and serving to support entablatures.

CARICATURE, *sf.* a caricature, a ludicrous likeness.

CARIE, *sf.* caries, the corruption of a bone: an ulcerated bone.

CARIER, *va.* to make carious, to corrupt, to ulcerate, to rot, to putrify.

CARIER (Se), *vr.* to grow carious, corrupted, or ulcerated.

CARILLON, *sm.* a chime of bells, the musical sound of bells struck with hammers: a set of bells which ring in harmony: a brawling, a quarrel. *A double carillon*, lustily, soundly.

CARILLONNEMENT, *sm.* a chiming, a sounding in accordance.

CARILLONNER, *vn.* to chime, to sound in consonance or harmony: to jingle, to clatter: (*fam.*) to beat.

CARILLONNEUR, *sm.* a bell-ringer, a chimer.

CARISEL, *sm.* a sort of canvass for tapestry.

CARISSET, *sm.* kersey, a coarse stuff.

CARISTADE, *sf. (fam.)* alms.

CARLIN, *sm.* a carlin, a pug-dog: a Neapolitan coin.

CARLINE, *sf. (a plant)* the carline thistle.

CARLIGNE, *sf. (mar.)* the keelson.

CARMAGNOLE, *sf.* the carmagnoles, a dance and song very popular in France in 1793: a jacket.

CARME, *sm.* }

CARMELITE, *sf.* } a friar or nun of the order of Mount Carmel.

CARMES, *sm. (at backgammon)* two fours.

CARMIN, *sm.* carmine, a beautiful red or crimson colour.

CARMINATIF, *adj. (phy.)* carminative, that expels wind.

CARNAGE, *sm.* carnage, slaughter, great destruction of men, havoc, massacre: heaps of flesh.

CARNASSIER, *ad.* carnivorous, eating flesh or feeding on it: fond of flesh.

CARNASSIÈRE, *sf.* a sportsman's pouch.

CARNATION, *sf.* carnation, flesh-colour.

CARNAVAL, *sm.* carnival or carnavale, a merry time, a few days before Lent.

CARNE, *sf.* an angle, a corner.

CARNÉ, *adj. (gard.)* of a carnation colour.

CARNÈLE, *sf.* the border or ring-edge of a coin.

CARNER, *vn. (gard.)* to become of a flesh colour.

CARNET, *sm. (com.)* a book of purchases and sales: a debt-book.

CARNIFICATION, *sf. (phy.)* carnification, a turning to flesh.

CARNIFIER (Se), *vr.* to carnify, to form flesh, to turn to flesh.

CARNIVORE, *adj.* carnivorous, eating flesh or feeding on it.

CARNOSITÉ, *sf.* carnosity, a fleshy excrescence

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CAROGNE, *sf.* (*low and pop.*) a jade, a slut.
CAROLINE, *sf.* (*a plant*) the caroline thistle.
CARON, *sf.* a slice of fat bacon : larding bacon.
CARONCULE, *sf.* a caruncle, a tumour, a fleshy protuberance.
CARONNADE, *sf.* a caronade, a short and light cannon with a large bore.
CAROTIDES, *sf. pl. (phy.)* carotides, the name of two arteries which convey the blood from the aorta to the head and brain.
CAROTTE, *sf.* a carrot, an esculent root cultivated for the table and the cattle.
CAROTTER, *vn. (fam.)* to play low and cautiously.
CAROTTIER, *sm. (fam.)* a timid player.
CAROUBE or **CAROUGE**, *sf.* a carob-bean, a mealy, succulent pulp of a sweetish taste.
CAROUBIER, *sm.* the carob-tree.
CARPE, *sf.* a carp, an excellent fish for ponds.
Le saut de carpe, the somerset.
CARPE, *sm. (anat.)* carpus, the wrist.
CARPEAU, *sm.* a young carp.
CARPETTES, *sf. pl.* packing-cloth.
CARPILLON, *sm.* a small carp.
CARQUOIS, *sm.* a quiver, a case or sheath for arrows. *Armé d'un carquois*, quivered.
CARRARE (*marbre de*), *sm.* the famous marble of Carrara.
CARRE, *sf.* the crown of a hat: the shape of a coat: the toe of a shoe. *Avoir une bonne carre*, (*fam.*) to be broad-shouldered.
CARRÉ, *sm.* a square, a garden-bed. *Carré de mouton*, a breast of mutton.
CARRÉ, *adj.* square. *Rucine carrée*, the square-root.
CARREAU, *sm.* a square, a tile, a brick or stone: a cushion: the ground, the pavement: a diamond (*at cards*). *Carreau de fenêtre*, a pane of glass.
CARREFOUR, *sm.* a crossway, a place where several roads or streets meet.
CARRELAGE, *sm.* paving with square stones or tiles: the stones or tiles themselves.
CARRELER, *va.* to pave with square stones or tiles: to mend or cobble old shoes.
CARRELET, *sm. (a fish)* a flounder: a square needle: a cobbler's awl.
CARRELETTE, *sf.* a flat polishing file.
CARRELEUR, *sm.* one that paves with square stones or tiles.
CARRELIER, *sm.* a square tile-maker.
CARRELURE, *sf.* the soling of old shoes, cobbling.
CARRÉMENT, *adv.* square, in the form of a square with right-angles.
CARRER, *va.* to square, to form with right angles.
CARRER (*Se*), *vr. (fam.)* to strut, to walk with an air of importance.
CARRICK or **CARRIQUE**, *sm.* a kind of top-coat.
CARRIER, *sf.* a quarryman.
CARRIÈRE, *sf.* a career, a course: the course of life: a quarry.
CARRIOLE, *sf.* a small open cart or carriage.
CARROSSE, *sm.* a coach, a vehicle. *Cheval de carrosse*, a coach-horse: a brutish fellow.
Rouler carrosse, to keep a carriage. *Carrosse de louage* or *remise*, a glass-coach.
CARROSSÉE, *sf.* a coachful.
CARROSSIER, *sm.* a coach-maker.

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CARROUSEL, *sm.* a carousal, a feast, a festival.
CARROUSSE, *sf. (fam.)* a carouse, a drinking-match, a noisy drinking bout.
CARRURE, *sf.* the breadth of the shoulders: the superficies of a square.
CARTAUX, *sf. pl. (mar.)* hydrographical maps.
CARTAYER, *vn.* to quarter, is said of a coachman who drives so as to have the rut between the wheels of his carriage.
CARTE, *sf.* a card: a map: a bill: a bill of fare: a chart. *Donner les cartes*, to deal. *Battre les cartes*, to shuffle the cards. *Brouiller les cartes*, to sow dissension. *Donner carte blanche*, to give full power.
CARTEL, *sm.* a cartel, a cartel-ship between states at war, for the exchange of prisoners: a challenge.
CARTERO, *sm.* a little pocket-book.
CARTÉSIANISME, *sm.* the cartesian philosophy.
CARTÉSIEN, *sm.* a cartesian, one who adopts the philosophy of Descartes. It is also adjective.
CARTIER, *sm.* a card-maker or seller.
CARTILAGE, *sm.* a cartilage, a gristle, a smooth, elastic substance softer than the bone.
CARTILAGINEUX, *adj.* cartilaginous, pertaining to cartilage, gristly.
CARTON, *sm.* a pasteboard: a design drawn on strong paper for the use of painters: a cartoon: a band-box: a book of charts or drawings: (*with printers*) a cancel or leaf.
CARTONNER, *va.* to put in boards: to make pasteboard: to cancel leaves in a book.
CARTONNIER, *sm.* a pasteboard-maker.
CARTOUCHE, *sm.* a cartouch, a cartridge: a portable box for charges.
CARTOUCHIER, *sm.* a cartouch or cartridge-box.
CARTULAIRE, *sm.* a cartulary, a register-book or record, as of a monastery.
CARVI or **CUMIN DES PRÉS**, *sm. (a biennial plant)* caraway, the caraway-seed.
CARYBDE, *sm.* Charybdis, the famous abyss on the coasts of Sicily.
CAS, *sm.* a case, an accident, an exigency: a matter, a fact, a deed: esteem, value: (*gr.*) a case. *Faire cas de*, to esteem, to value. *En cas de*, *pr.* in case of, *Au cas que*, *conj.* in case that: *Adv. exp.* *En tout cas*, at all events, however. *En ce cas*, things being so.
Cas, *adj.* broken, sounding as if broken. It is used in the feminine only: as, *voir casse*, a hoarse voice.
CASANIER, *sm.* one who keeps closely at home.
CASANIER, *adj.* domestic, retired.
CASAQUE, *sf.* a loose great-coat. *Tourner casaque*, to change sides.
CASAQUIN, *sm. (fam.)* a short gown. *On lui a donné sur le casaquin*, he or she has been thrashed.
CASCADE, *sf.* a cascade, a water-fall. *Discours plein de cascade*, an unconnected speech.
CASE, *sf.* a point (*at backgammon*): a square (*in a draught-board*): a small house. *Le patron de la case*, the master of the house.
CASEMATE, *sf. (fort.)* a casemate, a vault of masonry in the flank of a bastion.
CASER, *va.* to make a point (*at backgammon*): to place in order: to procure a place.

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CASER (Se), vr. (fam.) to settle oneself comfortably.

CASERETTE, sf. a cheese-frame.

CASERNE, sf. a barrack, a hut or house for soldiers.

CASERNEMENT, sm. the lodging of soldiers in barracks.

CASERNER, vs. and n. to lodge, to lodge soldiers in barracks.

CASEUX, adj. caseous, cheesy, having the qualities of cheese.

CASQUE, sm. a helmet, a head-piece. *Casques*, pl. stiff hides.

CASQUÉ, adj. armed with a helmet.

CASSADE, sf. (fam.) a fib, a sham, a sham.

CASSAILLE, sf. the first ploughing of a field.

CASSANT, adj. brittle, easily broken, fragile, not tough.

CASSATION, sf. cassation, abrogation, repeal. *Tribunal de cassation*, the court of cassation (in Paris).

CASSE, sf. (a purging gum) cassia: a printer's case: the pen-case of an inkstand: (mil.) cashiering.

CASSE-COU, sm. a breakneck-place.

CASSE-CUL, sm. a fall on one's back.

CASSE-MUSCAU, sm. (fam.) a box on the ear: a sort of puffed cake.

CASSE-NOISETTE, sm. a nutcracker.

CASSER, vs. to break, to crack, to part or divide: to suppress, to annul: to weaken, to enervate, to impair: to discard, to dismiss, to cashier. *Casser un officier*, to cashier an officer.

CASSER (Se), vr. to break, to fall into pieces: to grow old and weak.

CASSEROLE, sf. a saucepan, a stewpan.

CASSE-TÊTE, sf. a bludgeon of very hard wood used by savages: a puzzle-brain: heady wine.

CASSETIN, sm. a printer's box, a cell.

CASSETTE, sf. a small strong box, a chest. *La cassette du roi*, the king's privy purse.

CASSEUR (grand casseur de raquettes), sm. (iron.) a great bragger, a boaster, a cracker.

CASSIDOINE, sf. cassidony, a precious stone used by the ancients for making vases or vessels.

CASSIE, sf. cassia, an Indian tree, and a genus of plants of many species, such as the fistula or purging cassia, and the senna.

CASSIER, sm. a cassia-tree.

CASSINE, sf. a casino, a small country-house or box.

CASSOLETTE, sf. a perfuming pan: a fragrant perfume.

CASSONADE, sf. moist sugar.

CASSURE, sf. a fracture, a crack, a broken place.

CASTAGNETTES, sf. pl. castanets, shells of hard wood which dancers rattle in their hands.

CASTE, sf. a cast: a tribe, among the Indians: one of the classes of a state. *La caste des nobles, des prêtres*, the cast of nobles, the cast of priests.

CASTILLE, sf. (fam.) a trifling dispute between friends.

CASTOR, sm. a castor: a beaver, an amphibious quadruped: a beaver-hat.

CASTOREUM, sm. (lat.) (a medicine) castoreum.

CASTRAMÉTATION, sf. castrametation, the art or act of encamping: the laying out of a camp.

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CASTRAT, sm. a castrato, an eunuch, a male person emasculated for the purpose of improving his voice.

CASTRATION, sf. castration, emasculation, the act of gelding: the practice of making eunuchs.

CASTRENSE (couronne), adj. corona castrensis, the crown which the Romans awarded to the soldier who penetrated first into the enemy's camp.

CASUALITÉ, sf. casualty, accident, fortuitousness, contingency: an event which may or may not happen.

CASUEL, sm. perquisites.

CASUEL, adj. casual, accidental, fortuitous.

CASUELLEMENT, adv. casually, accidentally.

CASUISTE, sm. a casuist, one who studies and resolves cases of conscience.

CATACHRÈSE, sf. (rhet.) catachresis, a far-fetched metaphor.

CATACOMBES, sf. pl. catacombs, subterranean vaults for the burial of the dead.

CATADOUBE or CATADUPE, sf. a cataract, a cascade, a waterfall.

CATAPALQUE, sm. a funeral decoration in honour of a deceased person.

CATALECTES, sm. pl. fragments of ancient authors.

CATALECTIQUE, adj. catalectic, pertaining to metrical composition. *Vers catalectiques*, catalectic verses, such as want feet or syllables.

CATALEPSIE, sf. (phy.) catalepsy or catalepsis, a kind of apoplexy.

CATALEPTIQUE, adj. cataleptic, pertaining to catalepsy.

CATALOGUE, sm. a catalogue, a list or enumeration disposed in a certain order: a roll.

CATAPLASME, sm. a cataplasm, a poultice, a soft and moist substance applied to some part of the body, to excite or repel heat, to relax the skin, &c.

CATAPULTE, sf. a catapult, an engine to throw stones, used by the ancients.

CATARACTE, sf. a cataract, a waterfall: a disorder in the eye, a dimness of sight.

CATARACTER (Se), vr. to be afflicted with an incipient cataract.

CATARRHAL, adj. catarrhal, pertaining to catarrh. *Fièvre catarrhale*, a catarrhal fever.

CATARRHE, sm. (phy.) a catarrh, a defluxion of mucus from some parts of the body: a severe cold.

CATARRHEUX, adj. catarrhus, produced by catarrh. *Fièvre catarrheuse*, a catarrhal fever.

CATASTROPHE, sf. a catastrophe or catastrophie, the final event of a tragedy (*little used in this sense*): a tragical end, a fatal event.

CATÉCHISER, vs. to catechise: to instruct, to ask questions concerning the doctrines of religion: (fam.) to try to persuade: to tell one what to say or to do.

CATÉCHISME, sm. a catechism, a book containing the principles of the Christian religion: the book itself.

CATÉCHISTE, sm. a catechist, one who instructs in the principles of the Christian religion: one appointed to teach the catechism.

CATÉCHUMENAT, sm. the time that one is a catechumen.

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CARACHUMÈNE, *sm.* and *f.* a catechumen, one who is receiving instruction and preparing himself for baptism.

CATÉGORIE, *sf.* category, a class, an order, a predicament.

CATÉGORIQUE, *adj.* categorical, pertinent: absolute, positive: express, unequivocal.

CATÉGORIQUEMENT, *adv.* categorically, positively, unequivocally.

CATHARTIQUE, *adj.* cathartic, cathartical, purging, promoting evacuations, purgative.

CATHÉDRALE, *sf.* a cathedral, the see or seat of a bishop, the principal church in a diocese.

CATHÉDRALE, *adj.* containing the see of a bishop, metropolitan. *Eglise cathédrale*, a cathedral church.

CATHÉDRANT, *sm.* a cathedraic professor: a lecturer.

CATHÉTER, *sm.* (*chir.*) a catheter, a tubular instrument to be introduced into the bladder.

CATHÉTÉRISME, *sm.* catheterism, the art of injecting.

CATHOLICISME, *sm.* catholicism, the catholic religion, adherence to the catholic tenets.

CATHOLICITÉ, *sf.* the catholic doctrine: the catholic countries: the adherents to the catholic faith.

CATHOLICON, *sm.* catholicon, a remedy for all diseases, a universal remedy.

CATHOLIQUE, *sm.* and *sf.* a catholic, a papist, a Roman catholic.

CATHOLIQUE, *adj.* catholic, universal or general. *Sa Majesté catholique*, his catholic Majesty, the King of Spain.

CATHOLIQUÉMENT, *adv.* like a Catholic, in conformity to the Catholic church.

CATI, *sm.* the pressing of cloth: press, gloss.

CATIMINI (*En*), *adv. exp.* secretly, in huggermugger.

CATIN, *sf.* a doll: (*pop.*) a disorderly woman.

CATIN, *sm.* (*with apothecaries*) a founding tub.

CATIR, *va.* to press cloth, to gloss.

CATISSEUR, *sm.* a cloth-presser, a glosser of cloth.

CATOPTRIQUE, *sf.* catoptrics, vision by reflection.

CATOPTRIQUE, *adj.* catoptric, catoptrical, relating to catoptrics.

CAUCHEMAR, *sm.* the nightmare, the incubus, a sensation in sleep resembling the pressure of a weight on the breast.

CAUCHOIS, *sm.* and *adj.* of the country of Caux, in France.

CAUDATAIRE, *sm.* a trainbearer to a cardinal.

CAUDÉ, *adj.* (*her.*) tailed.

CAUDEBEC, *sm.* a caudebec, a kind of coarse hat, for the manufacture of which the town of Caudebec is renowned.

CAUSALITÉ, *sf.* causality, the agency of a cause.

CAUSANT, *adj.* (*Sévigné*) fond of conversing.

CAUSATIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) causative, that expresses a cause or reason.

CAUSE, *sf.* cause, that which produces an effect, principle, origin, source, occasion, beginning: sake, account: motive, reason: side, party: a suit or action in court, a trial. *Avec connaissance de cause*, on good grounds. *Hérifier* or *ayant cause*, heirs or assigns. *Prendre fait et cause*, to espouse the cause of, to take one's part. *A cause que*, *conj.* because. *A*

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cause de, *prep.* on account of, for the sake of, for.

CAUSER, *va.* to cause, to produce, to occasion: to influence: to induce, to bring on. *Causar de la joie*, to give joy. *Causar du dommage*, to cause damage, to injure.

CAUSER, *vn.* to talk, to prate, to chat, to babble, to prattle, to converse upon some particular object. *Causar de littérature, de musique*, or simply, *littérature, musique*, to talk about literature or music.

CAUSERIE, *sf.* prattling, chattering, gossiping.

CAUSEUR, *sm.*

CAUSEUSE, *sf.* } a babbler, a prattler, an idle talker.

CAUSTICITÉ, *sf.* causticity: malignity, biting, bitterness: satirical genius.

CAUSTIQUE, *sm.* a caustic, a corroding application.

CAUSTIQUE, *sf.* (*geom.*) a curve formed by a coincidence of rays of light reflected by another curve.

CAUSTIQUE, *adj.* caustic, caustical: censorious, satirical, sarcastic, snappish.

CAUTÈLE, *sf.* (*obs.*) cautel, caution: cunning, deceit.

CAUTELEUSEMENT, *adv.* cautelously, cautiously: slyly.

CAUTELEUX, *adj.* cautelous, sly, wily, cunning: treacherous.

CAUTÈRE, *sm.* a cautery, a burning by a hot iron or by caustic medicines: an issue, a caustic.

CAUTÉRISATION, *sf.* cauterization, the act of burning, as with a hot iron.

CAUTÉRISER, *va.* (*fam.*) to cauterize, to burn or sear, as with a hot iron.

CAUTION, *sf.* bail, security for: the person who gives security. *Être caution*, to bail. *Sujet à caution*, doubtful, not to be trusted.

CAUTIONNEMENT, *sm.* bail, bailing.

CAUTIONNER, *va.* to bail, to warrant, to stand gool for.

CAVALCADE, *sf.* a cavalcade, a procession on horseback.

CAVALCADOUR, *sm.* an equerry or equerry: a riding-master: a gentleman of the horse.

CAVALE, *sf.* a mare. *Cavale pleine*, a mare with foal.

CAVALERIE, *sf.* cavalry, horse. *Cavalerie légère*, light cavalry.

CAVALIER, *sm.* a horseman, a rider, a trooper: a cavalier, a gentleman: a partner (*in dancing*): (*at chess*) a knight.

CAVALIER, *adj.* genteel, free, easy: blunt, too free. *A la cavalière*, *adv. exp.* in a free and easy way: bluntly.

CAVALIÈREMENT, *adv.* gallantly: in a free but agreeable manner: too freely, bluntly.

CAVE, *sf.* a cellar: a case of bottles: a wine vault: a sum of money to play with.

CAVE, *adj.* hollow. *Veines caves*, two big veins, which communicate with the right auricle of the heart.

CAVEAU, *sm.* a little vault or cellar: a vault in a church or a church-yard.

CAVÉE, *sf.* a hollow way or lane.

CAVER, *va.* to cave, to hollow, to make hollow, to dig under: to stake at play.

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CAVERNE, *sf.* a cavern, a deep hollow place in the earth: a cave, a vault: a den.

CAVERNEUX, *adj.* cavernous, hollow, full of caverns.

CAVESSON or **CAVEPEN**, *sm.* a caveçon or caves-son, a sort of nose-band put on the nose of a horse to wring it: a snaffle.

CAVIAR, *sm.* caviar, the roes of certain large fish (mostly sturgeon,) prepared and salted.

CAVILLATION, *sf.* cavillation, a cavil, the act or practice of cavilling: a sophistical argument.

CAVIN, *sm.* (*fort.*) a cavin, a hollow way, adapted to cover troops and facilitate their approach to a place.

CAVITÉ, *sf.* a cavity, a hollow place, a hollow-ness. *Rempli de cavités*, multicavous.

CE or **CET**, *dem. pron.* this, that, it.

CÉANS, *adv.* within, here, in this house. *Le maître de céans*, the master of this house, the landlord.

CÉCI, *dem. pron.* this, this thing. *Que veut dire ceci?* What means all this?

CÉCITÉ, *sf.* cecity, blindness.

CÉDANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) a grantor, he who grants or makes over. *Le cédant et le cessionnaire*, the lessor and the lessee.

CÉDER, *vs.* to cede, to give up, to yield, to give in, to grant: to make over, to resign, to remit, to part with.

CÉDER, *vn.* to yield, to obey, to submit, to comply with: to acknowledge one's inferiority.

CÉDILLE, *sf.* a cedilla, a kind of comma placed under a *c*, (*ç*) in order to give it the sound of an *s* before the vowels *a*, *o*, and *u*.

CÉDRAT, *sm.* a kind of citron-tree: its fruit.

CÈDRE or **PIN DU LIBAN**, a cedar, a name given to different species of evergreen trees.

CÉDRIN, *sf.* cedria, the gum or rosin that flows from the cedar.

CÉDULE, *sf.* a schedule, a scrip: a note of hand, a memorandum.

CEINDRE, *vs.* to gird, to put on: to inclose, to encircle, to fence, to encompass, to invest, to surround. *Ceindre l'épée à quelqu'un*, to make one a knight. *Ceindre une ville de murailles*, to inclose a city with walls.

CÉIST, *part.* of *ceindre*, girt, encircled, inclosed, encompassed.

CEINTAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the cords that encircle a ship.

CEINTURE, *sf.* a girdle, a sash: the waist, a waistband, a belt: an inclosure. *Ceinture de cuir*, a leathern-belt.

CEINTURÉ, *adj.* wearing a girdle or belt.

CEINTURETTE, *sf.* the leather-strap tied to a huntsman's horn.

CEINTURIER, *sm.* a belt or girdle-maker, he who sells or makes belts or girdles.

CEINTURE, *sm.* a belt, a sword-belt: a girdle, a band, usually of leather, in which a weapon is hung.

CELA, *pron.* that, that thing. *Ceci et cela*, this and that. *Cela est vrai*, that is true. *Comment cela?* How so? *Ce n'est pas cela*, it is not so.

CÉLADON, *sm.* (*iron.*) a man of refined feelings.

CÉLADON, *adj.* (*indeclinable*), of a sea-green colour. *Un habit céladon*, a green coat. *Une robe céladon*, a green gown.

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CÉLÉBRANT, *sm.* (with Roman Catholics), the officiating priest.

CÉLÉBRATION, *sf.* celebration, solemn performance: commemoration, solemnization. *La célébration de la messe, d'une fête, d'un mariage*, the celebration of mass, of a festival, of a marriage.

CÉLÈBRE, *adj.* celebrated, famous, renowned.

CÉLÉBRER, *va.* to celebrate, to solemnize: to extol, to praise, to make famous: to keep holy, to distinguish by ceremonies, to honour by peculiar marks of joy and respect. *Célébrer la messe*, to say mass: *Célébrer les exploits d'un héros*, to praise the exploits of a hero. *Célébrer l'anniversaire de la naissance du roi*, to celebrate the king's birth-day.

CÉLÉBRITÉ, *sf.* celebrity, solemnity: name, fame, reputation, renown. *La célébrité de ce jour*, the solemnity of this day. *La célébrité de la ville de Troie*, the celebrity of the city of Troy.

CÉLER, *va.* to conceal, to hide, to keep secret. *Ne me célez rien*, do not conceal anything from me.

CÉLÉRI, *sm.* celery, a plant cultivated for the table.

CÉLÉRIFÈRE, *sm.* a light stage-coach lately introduced all over France.

CÉLÉRITÉ, *sf.* celerity, speed, rapidity, swiftness, dispatch.

CÉLESTE, *adj.* celestial, heavenly: divine, excellent, perfect. *Bleu céleste*, a sky-blue. *Une beauté céleste*, a celestial beauty. *Les esprits célestes*, the angels.

CÉLESTIN, *sm.* a celestin, a monk so named from Pope Celestin.

CÉLIAQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) celiac, pertaining to the lower belly or intestines.

CÉLIBAT, *sm.* celibate, celibacy, an unmarried state, a single life. *Vivre dans le célibat*, to live single.

CÉLIBATAIRE, *sm.* a bachelor, an unmarried man.

CELLE, *pron.* she, that. *Celle-ci*, this woman or thing. *Celle-là*, that woman or thing.

CELLÉRIER, *sm.* } a cellarist or cellarer, the
CELLÉRIÈRE, *sf.* } butler, the provider or purveyor in a religious house.

CELLIER, *sm.* a cellar above ground, a storeroom for wine, liquors or provisions.

CELLULAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) cellular, consisting of cells, containing cells.

CELLULE, *sf.* a cell, in a monastery or in a honey-comb: a little residence, a retreat.

CELLULEUX, *adj.* cellular, consisting of cells.

CELUI, *pron.* he, that. *Celui-ci*, this man. *Celui-là*, that man.

CÉMENT, *sm.* (*chem.*) cement, powders and pastes surrounding pots and crucibles for chemical purposes.

CÉMENTATION, *sf.* cementation, the act of cementing: (*chem.*) the act of applying cements to substances.

CÉMENTATOIRE, *adj.* (*chem.*) cementatory, relating to cementation.

CÉMENTER, *va.* (*chem.*) to cement, to purify metals.

CÉNACLE, *sm.* the room where Christ took his last supper: a guest-chamber.

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CENDRE, *sf.* ashes, what remains after combustion, as of wood or coals. *Jour des cendres*, Ash-Wednesday. *Cendre chaude*, embers. *Réduire en cendres*, to lay waste.

CENDRÉ, *adj.* ash-coloured. *Gris cendré*, greyish.

CENDRÉE, *sf.* small shot : the dross of lead.

CENDREUX, *adj.* ashy, full of ashes.

CENDRIER, *sm.* an ash-pan : a fender : a man who sells ashes.

CÈNE, *sf.* the Lord's supper : (*with Roman Catholics*), the ceremony of washing the feet of twelve poor people : (*with Protestants*), the communion.

CÉNOBITE, *sm.* a cenobite, one of a religious order who lives in community, in opposition to an *anachoret*, who lives in solitude.

CÉNOBITIQUE, *adj.* cenobitic, cenobitical, monastical, living in community.

CÉNOTAPHE, *sm.* a cenotaph, an empty tomb erected in honour of some deceased person.

CENS, *sm.* an annual tax, formerly paid to a lord of the manor : census, an authentic declaration which the Romans used to make of their names, property, and place of abode.

CENSAL, *sm.* (*a commercial term used in the South of France*), a broker.

CENSE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a little farm, a fee-farm.

CENSÉ, *adj.* reputed, considered as, accounted for, looked upon. *Il était censé absent*, he was reputed absent.

CENSERIE, *sf.* brokerage.

CENSEUR, *sm.* a censor, an officer (*in ancient Rome*) : a critic : an inspector of the press.

CENSIER, *sm.* (*seigneur*), the lord of a manor.

CENSIER, *adj.* who has a right to quit-rents.

CENSITAIRE, *sm.* a copyholder, a feudatory.

CENSIVE, *sm.* a manor entitled to quit-rents : the extent of a manor.

CENSIVEMENT, *adv.* by copyhold.

CENSORIAL, *adj.* censorial, censorian, belonging to a censor.

CENSUEL, *adj.* feudal. *Droit censuel*, *rente censuelle*, a fee or rent formerly paid to a superior lord.

CENSURABLE, *adj.* censurable, worthy of censure, blamable, culpable, faulty. *Ouvrage, conduite censurable*, a censurable work or conduct.

CENSURE, *sf.* the censorship, the office of a censor, among the Romans : censure, blame, reprehension, reprimand.

CENSURER, *va.* to censure, to condemn as wrong : to reprove, to disapprove, to blame, to reprehend, to objurgate, to criticise, to find fault with, to reprimand. *On censure beaucoup ses ouvrages*, his writings are highly censured.

CENT, *sm.* cent, a hundred : a hundred weight. *Un cent d'œufs*, a hundred eggs.

CENT, *adj.* hundred, many. *Il a cent défauts*, he has many vices.

CENTAINÉ, *sf.* a hundred. *A centaines*, or *par centaines*, *adv. exp.* in great numbers.

CENTAURE, *sm.* a centaur, a fabulous monster.

CENTAURÉE, *sf.* (*a plant*), centaury.

CENTENAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* centenary, a person one hundred years old.

CENTENIER or **CENTURION**, *sm.* a centurion : a military officer among the ancient Romans.

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CENTIARE, *adj.* the hundredth part of an are (*in the new French measure*).

CENTIÈME, *adj.* centesimal, hundredth.

CENTIGRADE, *adv.* centigrade, consisting of one hundred degrees. *Thermomètre centigrade*, a centigrade thermometer.

CENTIGRAMME, *sm.* a centigram, the hundredth part of a gram (*French measure*).

CENTILITRE, *sm.* a centilitre, the hundredth part of a litre.

CENTIME, *sm.* a centime, the hundredth part of a franc.

CENTIMÈTRE, *sm.* a centimeter, the hundredth part of a meter.

CENTISTÈRE, *sf.* a centistere, the hundredth part of a stère.

CENTON, *sm.* a cento : a composition formed by verses or passages from other authors.

CENTRAL, *adj.* central, pertaining to the centre, placed in the centre or middle.

CENTRALISATION, *sf.* centrality, the state of being central.

CENTRALISER, *va.* to centre, to place on a centre or central point, to collect to a point.

CENTRE, *sm.* the centre, the middle point or place, the middle or central object.

CENTRIFUGE, *adj.* centrifugal, tending to recede from the centre.

CENTRIPÈTE, *adj.* centripetal, tending towards the centre.

CENT-SUISSE, *sm.* formerly one of the Swiss body-guard of the kings of France.

CENTUMVIR, *sm.* a centumvir, one of the judges of ancient Rome.

CENTUMVIRAL, *adj.* centumviral, pertaining to the centumvirs.

CENTUPLE, *sm.* centuple, a hundred-fold.

CENTUPLER, *va.* to centuple, to multiply a hundred-fold, to increase considerably.

CENTURIATEUR, *sm.* a centuristor, a centarist, an historian who distinguishes time into centuries.

CENTURIE, *sf.* a century : (*in a general sense*), a hundred : a company, consisting of one hundred men : a division of the Roman people for the purpose of electing magistrates and enacting laws : (*chron.*) a period of one hundred years.

CENTURION, *sm.* a centurion : among the Romans, a military officer who commanded one hundred men.

CER, *sm.* a vine. *Ceps*, *pl.* (*obs.*) fetters, handcuffs.

CEREAU, *sm.* a block formerly used in mints.

CÉPÉE, *sf.* a stump.

CERENDANT, *adv.* in the mean time, in the mean while, nevertheless, however, yet.

CÉPHALAGIE, *sf.* (*phy.*) cephalalgia, a violent headache.

CÉPHALIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) cephalic, pertaining to the head. *Remède céphalique*, a medicine for headache or other disorder in the head. *Veine céphalique*, the cephalic vein.

CÉRAT, *sm.* cerate, an ointment chiefly composed of wax and oil.

CERBÈRE, (*myt.*) a dog with three heads : a rigid guardian.

CERCEAU, *sm.* a hoop, a net to catch birds. *Cerceaux*, *pl.* quills.

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CERCELLE or **SARCELLE** (a bird), a teal.
CERCLE, *sm.* a circle, a ring, a hoop: an orb: an assembly, a company: a series: (*log.*) *Cercle vicieux*, a syllogistic circle.
CERCLER, *va.* to hoop, to put hoops to a cask or tub.
CERCLIER, *sm.* a hoop-maker.
CERCUEIL, *sm.* a coffin: death. *Cercueil de plomb, de pierre, de marbre*, a leaden, stone, or marble-coffin. *Mettre au cercueil*, to cause one's death. *Mettre dans un cercueil*, to lay in a coffin.
CÉRÉALE *adj.* cereal, cerealious. *Plante céréale*, a cereal plant, i. e. a plant fit to make bread. *Le froment, le seigle sont des plantes céréales*, wheat and barley are cerealious plants.
CÉRÉBRAL, *adj.* cerebral, belonging to the brain.
CÉRÉMONIAL, *sm.* a ceremonial, an outward form: etiquette.
CÉRÉMONIAL, *adj.* ceremonial, formal.
CÉRÉMONIE, *sf.* ceremony, formality. *Faire des cérémonies*, to stand upon ceremonies. *En cérémonie*, in state. *Sans cérémonie*, without ceremony.
CÉRÉMONIEUX, *adj.* ceremonious, too formal.
CERF, *sm.* a stag, a hart. *Corns de cerf*, harts-horn.
CERF-VOLANT, *sm.* a kite: (*an insect*) a great horn-beetle.
CERFEUIL, *sm.* chervil, a genus of plants, two species of which are called cow weed.
CERISIER, *sf.* a cherry-orchard.
CERISE, *sf.* (a fruit), a cherry. *Cerises précoces*, early cherries. *Cerises tardives*, late cherries.
CERISIER, *sm.* a cherry-tree.
CERNE, *sf.* a circle traced on the ground with a stick: a livid circle round a sore, or round the eyes: a black and blue mark round the eyes.
CERNÉ, *part. and adj.* (*yeux cernés*), eyes that look black and blue.
CERNEAU, *sm.* the half kernel of a green walnut (prepared in salt and water).
CERNER, *sm.* (*phy.*) to cut round: to encircle, to surround, to invest. *Cerner une place, un camp*, to invest a fortress, to surround a camp.
CÉROPISSÉ, *sm.* (*phy.*) ceropissus, a liniment made with pitch and wax.
CERTAIN, *sm.* a certainty, that which is certain. *Quitter le certain pour l'incertain*, to leave a certainty for an uncertainty.
CERTAIN, *adj.* certain, sure, unquestionable: fixed, settled: some, certain. *Une nouvelle certaine*, an authentic piece of news. *Une certaine nouvelle*, a certain piece of news, a report.
CERTAINEMENT, *adv.* certainly, without fail, without doubt: undoubtedly, unquestionably.
CERTES, *adv.* truly, indeed. It is chiefly used at the head of a sentence, with the particle *et*, meaning, *and surely*.
CERTIFICAT, *sm.* a certificate, an attestation by writing. *Certificat de bonne vie et mœurs*, a character.
CERTIFICATEUR, *sm.* (*jur.*) a voucher, he that certifies.
CERTIFICATION, *sf.* certification, a vouching, testimony by writing.
CERTIFIER, *va.* to certify, to testify, to aver, to

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attest, to assure. *Je vous certifie que*, I assure you that.
CERTITUDE, *sf.* certitude, certainty, surety: assurance, unquestionableness: stability.
CÉRUMEN, *sm.* cerumen, ear-wax, yellow matter secreted by the ear.
CÉRUMINEUX, *adj.* ceruminous, having the qualities of wax.
CÉRUSE, *sf.* ceruse, white-lead, a carbonate of lead.
CERVAISON, *sf.* the season for stag-hunting.
CERVEAU, *sm.* the brain: understanding, intellect, genius. *Cerveau creux*, crack-brained. *S'alambiquer le cerveau*, to puzzle one's brains. *Rhume de cerveau*, a cold in the head.
CERVELAS, *sm.* Bologna-sausage.
CERVELET, *sm.* (*anat.*) the hind part of the brain.
CERVELLE, *sf.* brain: understanding, judgment, intellect, genius. *Une tête sans cervelle*, (*fam.*) a giddy head.
CERVICAL, *adj.* cervical, belonging to the neck.
CERVIER (*loup*), *sm.* a kind of lynx.
CERVOISE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a kind of beer, among the ancients.
CES, *dem. pron.* these, those.
CÉSARIENNE (*opération*), *adj.* a Cæsarian operation.
CÉSSANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) ceasing. *Toute affaire cessante*, *adv. exp.* on the spot, immediately.
CÉSSATION, *sf.* cessation, a discontinuation, a ceasing: a rest, a stop.
CESSE, *sf.* (*is always used without article.*) *Sans cesse*, without intermission. *N'avoir pas de cesse*, to have no rest.
CÉSSER, *va.* to cease, to leave off, to discontinue. It is also used in a neuter sense.
CÉSSIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) cessible, that may be ceded.
CÉSSION, *sf.* cession, resignation. *Faire cession*, to deliver up one's effects: (*in England*) to take the benefit of the act.
CÉSSIONNAIRE, *sm.* a grantor or grantee, one who makes or one who accepts of, a cession.
CESTE, *sm.* a cest, a girdle, a wrestler's gauntlet.
CESURE, *sf.* a cesure or cesura, a pause in verse.
CET, *pron.* (*used before a vowel only*), this, that.
CÉTACÉE, *adj.* cetaceous, of the whale kind.
CÉTÉRAC, *sf.* (*a plant*), ceterach, the trivial name of a species of spleenwort.
CEUX, *dem. pron.* these, those. *Ceux-ci*, the latter. *Ceux-là*, the former.
CHARLAGE, *sm.* the labour or fees of a water-officer.
CHABLEAU, *sm.* a small cable, a tow-line.
CHABLER, *va.* (*mar.*) to tie a rope to a thing, either to raise it or to drag it.
CHABLEUR, *sm.* an officer who superintends the navigation of canals and rivers.
CHABLIS, *sm.* wind-fallen wood. *Vin de chablis*, a famous French white wine.
CHABOT, *sm.* (*a bird*) a miller's thumb, a gull, a bullhead.
CHACELAS, *sm.* a kind of excellent white grape, remarkable for its having no kernel.
CHACAL, *sm.* (*an animal*) a jackal, the golden wolf.

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CHACONNE, *sf.* (a Spanish dance or tune) a chacone.

CHACUN, *pron.* each, every one. It has no plural, and is never added to a substantive.

CHAPOVIN, *sm.* a mean-looking fellow.

CHAPOVIN, *adj.* lean, ill-shaped, shabby.

CHAGRIN, *sm.* grief, sorrow, sadness, affliction, displeasure: (a sort of leather) shagreen. *Un étui de chagrin*, a shagreen case.

CHAGRIN, *adj.* sad, vexed, morose, fretful, peevish.

CHAGRINANT, *adj.* sorrowful, grievous, vexatious, afflicting.

CHAGRINER, *va.* to grieve, to vex, to trouble, to torment.

CHAGRINER (*Se*), *vr.* to fret, to grieve, to be vexed.

CHAGRINIER, *sm.* a shagreen-manufacturer.

CHAÎNE, *sf.* a chain, a weaver's warp: slavery, bondage: (in France) a troop of men condemned to the galleys. *Chaîne de montagnes*, a ridge of mountains.

CHAÎNETIER, *sm.* a chain-maker.

CHAÎNETTE, *sf.* (a *dim.* of *chaîne*), a little chain.

CHAÎNON, *sm.* the link of a chain.

CHAIR, *sf.* flesh, skin, meat: the pulp of fruit. *Masse de chair*, a lusty stupid man or woman.

CHAIRE, *sf.* a pulpit: a see: a professorship. *Chaire apostolique*, the apostolic see.

CHAISE, *sf.* a chair, a seat. *Chaise à porteur*, a sedan-chair. *Chaise percée*, a close-stool. *Chaise de poste*, a post-chaise.

CHALAND, *sm.* a customer: a sort of flat boat. *C'est un de mes chalands*, he is a customer of mine.

CHALANDE, *sf.* a female customer.

CHALANDISE, *sf.* the concourse of customers: the habit of buying at the same shop. *Chalandises*, *pl.* customers.

CHALASTIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) relaxing. *Remède chalastique*, a medicine that relaxes the fibres.

CHALCÉDOINE or **CALCÉDOINE**, *sf.* (a plant), chalcedony or calcedony.

CHALCOGRAPHE, *sm.* a chalcographer, an engraver on metals.

CHALCOGRAPHIE, *sf.* chalcography, the art of engraving on metals.

CHALET, *sm.* a cheese-house.

CHALEUR, *sf.* heat, warmth, hot weather: animosity, ardour of temper, vehemence, vivacity, zeal, eagerness, earnest passion. *La chaleur de la jeunesse*, the ardour of youth. *Les grandes chaleurs*, the summer's heat. *Il fait une grande chaleur*, it is very hot weather. *Une chienne en chaleur*, a bitch in heat.

CHALEUREUX, *adj.* (*obs.*) sanguine, naturally warm.

CHALIBÉ or **CALIBÉ**, *adj.* chalybeate, impregnate with particles of iron.

CHÂLIT, *sm.* (*obs.*) bedstead. We now rather say, *bois de lit*.

CHALOIR, *imp. v.* (an old word used in familiar conversation.) *Il ne s'en chaut*, I care nothing for it.

CHALON, *sm.* (*mar.*) a lighter: a fishing-net.

CHALOUPÉ, *sf.* a ship's boat, the long boat, a sloop. *Chaloupe canonnière*, a gun-boat.

CHALUMEAU, *sm.* a stalk of a straw, a reed: (*mus.*) a pipe.

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CHAMADE, *sf.* (*mil.*) a chamade. *Battre la chamade*, to beat the drum for a parley.

CHAMAILLER, *vn.* or **SE CHAMAILLER**, *vr.* to dispute, to altercation, to contend, to wrangle, to quarrel, to squabble, to fight.

CHAMAILLIS, *sm.* an affray, a wrangling, a squabble, a fight.

CHAMARRER, *va.* to lace, to daub all over with gold or silver.

CHAMARRURE, *sf.* thick lacing, lacing or daubing all over.

CHAMBALON, *sm.* a yoke (as used by milkmaids).

CHAMBELLAN, *sm.* a chamberlain, an officer of the king's chamber.

CHAMBRANLE, *sm.* a door or window-case: a mantel-piece.

CHAMBRE, *sf.* a chamber, a room: a court of justice. *Chambre garnie*, a furnished room. *Chambre à coucher*, a bed-chamber. *Chambre à louer*, a room to let. *La chambre haute* or *des pairs* (in England), the house of lords. *La chambre basse* or *des communes*, the house of commons. *La chambre des pairs* (in France), the chamber of peers. *La chambre des députés*, the chamber of deputies. *Chambre obscure*, a camera obscura. *Femme de chambre*, a chamber-maid. *Robe de chambre*, a morning-gown.

CHAMBRÉE, *sf.* people living together in a room: a full house.

CHAMBRÉLAN, *sm.* a chamber-artificer; a lodger who occupies a single room.

CHAMBRER, *vn.* to lodge together in a room.

CHAMBRETTE, *sf.* (a *dim.* of *chambre*) a little room, a cabin.

CHAMBRIER, *sm.* a chamberlain (in a monastery).

CHAMBRIÈRE, *sf.* a maid, a chambermaid; a horsewhip.

CHAMEAU, *sm.* (an animal), a camel: a floating boat.

CHAMELIER, *sm.* a camel-driver, a dealer in camels.

CHAMOIS, *sm.* (an animal of the goat kind) a chamois or shamois: shammy leather. *Des gants de chamois*, shammy gloves.

CHAMOISER, *va.* to prepare shammy leather.

CHAMOISERIE, *sf.* the place where shammy leather is dressed.

CHAMOISEUR, *sm.* a dresser of shammy leather.

CHAMP, *sm.* a field, a piece of ground: a matter, a subject to speak or write upon. *Champ de bataille*, a field of battle. *Sur-le-champ*, *adv. exp.* immediately. *Champs*, *pl.* the fields, the country. *Battre aux champs*, to beat the drum for marching. *Courir les champs*, to be insane. *Gagner les champs*, to run away.

CHAMPAGNE, *sm.* champaign, champaign-wine.

CHAMPART, *sm.* (*obs.*) formerly a field-rent paid to the lord.

CHAMPARTER, *va.* (*obs.*) to collect field-rents.

CHAMPARTEUR, *sm.* (*obs.*) a collector of field-rents.

CHAMPEAUX, *sm. pl.* meadows, fields.

CHAMPÊTRE, *adj.* rural, belonging or relating to the country.

CHAMPI, *sm.* a common paper for sashes.

CHAMPIGNON, *sm.* a champignon, a kind of mushroom: a letter or thief (in a candle): (*chir.*) proud flesh.

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CHAMPIONNIÈRE, *sf.* a bed for mushrooms.
CHAMPION, *sm.* a champion, a stout warrior: a protector.
CHANCE, *sf.* a chance, a hazard: a probability for or against: good luck, success: hazard (a sort of game at dice). *La chance a tourné*, the luck is gone.
CHANCELANT, *adj.* wavering, tottering, staggering: unsteady, fickle, precarious.
CHANCELER, *vn.* to stagger, to reel, to totter, to waver, to fluctuate. *Sa fortune chancelle*, his fortune is very precarious.
CHANCELIER, *sm.* a chancellor, the first of the judges: the keeper of the seals.
CHANCELIERE, *sf.* the chancellor's lady: a fur-basket to keep the feet warm.
CHANCELLEMENT, *sm.* wavering, reeling, tottering, staggering.
CHANCELLERIE, *sf.* chancery: (in Great Britain) the highest court of justice, next to parliament: (in France) the chancellor's office or residence.
CHANCEUX, *adj.* (*fam.*) lucky: uncertain. *Cette entreprise est bien chanceuse*, that undertaking is very precarious.
CHANI, *adj.* mouldy, musty.
CHANCIR, *vn.* to begin to grow mouldy or musty. *Pain chanci*, mouldy bread.
CHANCIR (Se), *vr.* to grow mouldy. *Ce pâté se chancit*, that pie is growing mouldy.
CHANCISURE, *sf.* mould, a substance like down, which forms on the outside of things kept in a damp place.
CHANCRE, (*chir.*) *sm.* (an ulcer) a chancre, a cancer: a canker (on a tree).
CHANCREUX, *adj.* chancrous, cancerous, ulcerous, having the qualities of a chancre.
CHANDELEUR (La), *sf.* Candlemas, Candlemas-day.
CHANDELIER, *sm.* a chandelier: a candlestick: a chandler, a tallow-chandler.
CHANDELLE, *sf.* a candle, a light. *Chandelle de veille*, a rushlight. *Chandelle moulée*, a mould candle. *Chandelle de glace*, an isicle.
CHANFREIN, *sm.* (the forehead of a horse) chanfrin: the feathers put on the heads of horses.
CHANFREINER, *vs.* (with joiners) to chamfer, to cut slopingly.
CHANGE, *sm.* change: exchange. *Une lettre de change*, a bill of exchange. *Prendre le change*, to mistake. *Un agent de change*, a bill-broker. *Le change est haut, bas ou au pair*, the exchange is high, low, or at par.
CHANGANT, *adj.* changeable, inconstant, unsettled, fickle. *Temps changeant*, changeable weather.
CHANGEMENT, *sm.* change, alteration: transformation, mutation, commutation: variety.
CHANGEOTTER, *vs.* (*fam.*) to change often.
CHANGER, *vs.* to change, to alter: to exchange, to barter: to transform, to metamorphose. *Changer une pièce d'or ou d'argent*, to give change for a gold or silver piece.
CHANGER, *vn.* to change, to alter. *Changer de chemise*, to put on a clean shirt. *Changer de conduite*, to alter one's conduct. *Changer de logis*, to remove to another house.
CHANGEUR, *sm.* a money-changer.

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CHANLATTE, *sm.* (with tilers) eave-lath: laths to support tiles and the like.
CHANOINE, *sm.* a canon, a dignitary of a cathedral or collegiate church: a person who possesses a prebend.
CHANOINESSE, *sf.* a canoness, a woman who enjoys a prebend.
CHANOINIE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a canonry, a canonship, an ecclesiastical benefice in a cathedral or collegiate church. We now say *canonicat*.
CHANSON, *sf.* a song, a ballad, an air: a ditty: a story. *Chanson amoureuse*, a love-song. *Chanson à boire*, a drinking song. *C'est toujours la même chanson*, it is the same story over and over. *Voilà bien une autre chanson*, this is quite a different thing.
CHANSONNER, *va.* to make songs, to lampoon.
CHANSONNETTE, *sf.* (a *dim.* of *chanson*) a little song.
CHANSONNIER, *sm.* } a composer of songs, a
CHANSONNIÈRE, *sf.* } ballad-maker: a ballad-singer. *Chansonnier*,
 (a book) a collection of songs.
CHANT, *sm.* singing, a song, a tune, a canto. *Chant du coq*, the cock-crowing. *Chant des oiseaux*, the warbling of birds.
CHANTANT, *adj.* singing, tunable, fit to be sung.
CHANTEAU, *sm.* a cantle, a fragment: a bit of stuff cut off a large piece: the bottom-piece of a cask or tub: a hunch of bread.
CHANTEPLEURE, *sm.* a gulleyhole, a kind of funnel with many holes.
CHANTER, *va.* to sing, to celebrate, to praise to tell: to warble (*as birds*). *Chanter juste*, to sing in tune. *Chanter faux*, to sing out of tune. *Chanter la pallinodie*, to recant. *Chanter pouilles*, (*fam.*) to abuse one.
CHANTER, *vn.* to sing, to squeak in speaking, to warble, to crow. *Pain à chanter*, a wafer. *Maître à chanter*, a singing master.
CHANTERILLE, *sf.* a treble string: a decoy-bird.
CHANTEUR, *sm.* } a singer, a female singer,
CHANTEUSE, *sf.* }
CHANTIER, *sm.* a workshop: a timber-yard: a wood-yard: a dock-yard: stocks (to build ships upon): a rope-maker's posts: a gauntree.
CHANTIGNOLE, *sf.* a bracket.
CHANTONNER, *va.* (*fam.*) to hum (a song).
CHANTOURNÉ, *sm.* the head-piece of a bed.
CHANTOURNER, *va.* (*arch.*) to cut a profile with a sweep.
CHANTRY, *sm.* a chanter, a church-chanter. *Les chanteurs du Parnasse*, the poets. *Les chanteurs des bois*, the feathered choristers.
CHANTRERIE, *sf.* the chantry. the chanter's dignity or office.
CHANVRE, *sm.* hemp (a fibrous plant). *De la toile de chanvre*, hemp-cloth.
CHANVRIER, *sm.* a hemp-dresser, a dealer in hemp.
CHAOS, *sm.* chaos, a confused mass of matter: confusion, disorder.
CHAPE, *sf.* a clergyman's cope: a dish-cover.
CHAPEAU, *sm.* a hat. *La forme d'un chapeau*, the crown of a hat. *Chapeau bordé*, a laced hat. *Chapeau bas*, take off your hats. Sometimes the word *chapeau* is used for man: as, *Il y avait dix femmes et pas un chapeau*, there

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were ten ladies and not a gentleman : (*mar.*) primage.

CHAPELAIN, *sm.* a chaplain, a private clergyman.

CHAPELER, *vr.* to chip or rasp bread.

CHAPELET, *sm.* a chaplet, a string of beads : (*arch.*) a chaplet : (*man.*) stirrup leathers. *Un chapelet d'oignons*, a string of onions.

CHAPELIER, *sm.* a hatter, a hat-manufacturer.

CHAPELIÈRE, *sf.* a hatter's wife.

CHAPELLE, *sf.* a chapel, a living : a meeting of individuals. *Chapelle ardente*, a funeral pomp round a dead body.

CHAPELLENIE, *sf.* a chaplainship, the office, or business of a chaplain : the possession or revenue of a chapel.

CHAPELLERIE, *sf.* the hat trade, a hat-manufactory.

CHAPELURE, *sf.* the chippings of bread.

CHAPERON, *sm.* a chaperon, a hood : an ornament for the shoulders (*in Universities*) : that part of the holster which covers the pistol : the coping of a wall : an elderly female who accompanies a young lady for decency sake.

CHAPERONNER, *va.* to cope a wall : (*in falconry*) to hoodwink a hawk.

CHAPERONNIER, *sm.* (*falc.*) a hawk that takes the hood gently.

CHAPIER, *sm.* a coope-bearer.

CHAPITEAU, *sm.* a chapter, the capital of a column or pillar.

CHAPITRE, *sm.* a chapter, a division of a book or treatise : a community of clergymen belonging to a cathedral or a convent : a chapter-house : a matter, a subject, a point.

CHAPITRER, *va.* to reprimand, to chide in a chapter : to tax, to correct.

CHAPON, *sm.* a capon, a castrated cock : a piece of bread boiled in broth, a brewis.

CHAPONNEAU, *sm.* (*a dim. of chapon*) a young capon.

CHAPONNER, *va.* to capon, to castrate, as a cock.

CHAPONNIÈRE, *sf.* a pan to stew a capon.

CHAQUE, *pron.* each, every. It is never used without the substantive. *Chaque homme, chaque femme*, every man, every woman.

CHAR, *sm.* a car, a chariot. *Char funèbre*, a hearse.

CHARABAN or **CHAR-À-BANC**, *sm.* a pleasure-cart with several benches.

CHARADE, *sf.* a charade, a kind of enigma upon a word, each part of which has a different meaning.

CHARANSON or **CHARANÇON**, *sm.* a weevil, a worm breeding in corn.

CHARBON, *sm.* a coal : a carbuncle : a mildew in corn. *Charbon de terre*, coals, sea-coal, pit-coal. *Charbon de bois*, charcoal. *Une voie de charbon*, a chaldron of coals.

CHARBONNÉE, *sf.* a short rib of pork or beef for roasting : a stratum of coals.

CHARBONNER, *va.* to daub with charcoal.

CHARBONNEUX, *adj.* (*phy.*) carbuncled, pestilential.

CHARBONNIER, *sm.* a coalman, a coal-heaver : a coal-cellar, a coal-hole.

CHARBONNIÈRE, *sf.* a colliery : a coalman's wife : the place where charcoal is made.

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CHARBOUILLER, *va.* (*agr.*) to mildew, to blast, to blight.

CHARBUCLE, *sm.* a sort of blight.

CHARCUTER, *va.* to hack meat, to spoil in cutting, to mangle.

CHARCUTERIE, *sf.* a pork-butcher's trade : hog's flesh, sausages, pudding, and the like.

CHARCUTIER, *sm.* a pork-butcher, a porkman.

CHARCUTIÈRE, *sf.* the pork-butcher's wife.

CHARDON, *sm.* (*a plant*) a thistle. *Chardons*, *pl.* (*arch.*) spike-heads.

CHARDONNER, *va.* to nap, to raise the nap of woollen cloth.

CHARDONNET, *sm.* (*a bird*) a goldfinch.

CHARDONNETTE or **CARDONNETTE**, *sf.* a kind of wild artichoke.

CHARDONNIÈRE, *sf.* a piece of ground full of thistles.

CHARGE, *sf.* a charge : a load, a burden, a weight : a commission, an order : the charge of a fire-arm : expense, cost : place, office, employment : accusation, charge : an attack, an onset : a caricature. *A la charge de*, *pr.* on condition that.

CHARGEANT, *adj.* clogging, heavy.

CHARGEMENT, *sm.* the cargo of a ship, a bill of lading.

CHARGEUR, *sm.* a charger (*in gunnery*).

CHARGER, *va.* to charge, to load, to burden : to entrust with, to give the care of : to charge, to load with powder and bullets : to attack, to fall upon : to accuse, to charge with : to exaggerate. *Le temps est chargé*, the weather is overcast.

CHARGER (Se), *vr.* to take charge of : to be answerable for.

CHARGEUR, *sm.* a loader : a wood-meter.

CHARIOT, *sm.* a waggon, a van.

CHARITABLE, *adj.* charitable, liberal in benefactions to the poor, benevolent, merciful.

CHARITABLEMENT, *adv.* charitably, mercifully, liberally, kindly, benevolently.

CHARITÉ, *sf.* charity, love, benevolence, goodwill : liberality to the poor, alms. *Faire la charité*, to give alms. *Demander la charité*, to beg.

CHARIVARI, *sm.* a confused noise, a squabble : a mock-music, a paltry music.

CHARLATAN, *sm.* a quack, a mountebank : a wheedler, a coxer, a hypocrite. The feminine is hardly ever used.

CHARLATANER, *va.* to coax with a view to deceive : to gull, to cajole.

CHARLATANERIE, *sf.* quackery, a quack's tricks, quacking, juggling.

CHARLATANISME, *sm.* quackery, coaxing in order to cheat.

CHARMANT, *adj.* charming, ravishing, pleasing, delightful, enchanting, bewitching.

CHARME, *sm.* charm, allurements : spell, enchantment : (*a tree*) the yoke-elm.

CHARMER, *va.* to charm, to subdue by incantation : to delight, to fascinate, to enchant, to ravish : to bewitch : to soothe, to appease, to allay. *Être charmé*, to be glad, to be happy.

CHARMILLE, *sf.* a hedge of young horn-beam trees.

CHARMOIE, *sf.* a nursery of horn-beam trees.

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CHARNAGE, *sm.* (old and obs.) (with Roman Catholics) flesh-time.

CHARNEL, *adj.* carnal, fleshy, sensual. *Le plaisir charnel*, carnal pleasure.

CHARNELLEMENT, *adv.* carnally, sensually, in a manner to gratify the sensual desire.

CHARNÉUX, *adj.* carneous, fleshy, having the qualities of flesh.

CHARNIER, *sm.* a charnel-house, a covered cemetery: a heap of bones: a larder: (*mar.*) a scuttled cask.

CHARNIÈRE, *sf.* hinges, a turning-joint.

CHARNU, *adj.* fleshy, plump, brawny, muscular.

CHARNURE, *sf.* flesh, skin. *Charnure douce*, soft skin.

CHAROGNE, *sf.* carrion: the carcass of a dead beast.

CHARPENTE, *sf.* timber-work, carpenter's work: (*anat.*) frame. *Bois de charpente*, or *de construction*, timber.

CHARPENTER, *va.* to work timber: to mangle, to spoil in cutting, to hack and hew.

CHARPENTERIE, *sf.* carpentry, timber-work.

CHARPENTIER, *sm.* a carpenter: an artificer who works in timber, a builder of houses and of ships. *Charpentiers*, *pl.* whale-cutters.

CHARPI, *sm.* a cooper's block.

CHARPIE, *sf.* lint, liniment. *En charpie*, boiled to rags.

CHARRÉE, *sf.* buck-ashes, ashes that have been used for bucking linen.

CHARRÉE, *sf.* a cart-load, as much as a cart can contain.

CHARRETTE, *sf.* a cart, a waggon.

CHARRÉTIER, *sm.* a carman, a cartman, a carter, a waggoner.

CHARRÉTIEN or **CHARTIN**, *sm.* a cart without rack.

CHARRIAGE, *sm.* carting, carriage: the money paid for carriage.

CHARRIER, *va.* to carry or convey in a cart.

CHARRIER, *vn.* (*speaking of rivers*) to bear large pieces of ice.

CHARRINE, *sm.* a bucking-cloth, a wash-cloth.

CHARROI, *sm.* carriage: the price paid for it. *J'ai payé dix schellings pour le charroi*, I paid ten shillings for the carriage.

CHARRON, *sm.* a wheelwright, one who makes wheels and the woodwork pertaining to vehicles of all sorts.

CHARRONAGE, *sm.* the wheelwright's work.

CHARROYER, *va.* to transport in a cart.

CHARRUE, *sf.* a plough, the instrument with which the plough is cut into furrows. *Tirer la charrue*, to drag, to toil hard for a livelihood.

CHARTÉ or **CHARTRE**, *sf.* a charter: the constitutional laws of a state. *La nouvelle charte des Français*, the new charter of the French. *La grande charte d'Angleterre*, Magna Charta, the great charter of liberties granted to the people of England.

CHARTÉ-PARTIE, *sf.* (*com.*) a charter-party, an agreement respecting the hire or freight of a vessel.

CHARTI or **CHARTIL**, *sm.* a great long cart: a pent-house for carts, ploughs, and the like.

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CHARTRE, *sf.* a prison, a jail. *Tenir en chartre privée*, to keep in private confinement.

CHARTREUSE, *sf.* a charter-house: a carthusian nun.

CHARTREUX, *sm.* a carthusian friar.

CHARTRIER, *sm.* a place where the charters of a church are kept: the keeper of charters.

CHARTULAIRE, *sm.* a collection of charters.

CHAS, *sf.* the eye of a needle: weavers' starch.

CHASSE, *sf.* hunting, coursing, shooting: the huntmen, the game, the chase. *Un pays de chasse*, a sporting country. *Donner chasse*, (*mar.*) to give chase, to pursue. *Prendre chasse*, to run away, to sheer off: (*at tennis*) chase.

CHASSE, *sf.* a shrine, a reliquary: the frame of a pair of spectacles: the cheeks of a balance.

CHASSÉ, *sm.* a step in dancing.

CHASSE-AVANT, *sm.* a foreman, a kind of overseer over the labourers.

CHASSE-CHIEN or **CHASSE-COQUIN**, *sm.* a beadle, a dog-whipper.

CHASSE-ENNUI, *sm.* any thing that drives care away.

CHASSE-COUSIN, *sm.* (*fam.*) paltry wine: any thing that discards troublesome people.

CHASSELAS or **CHACELAS**, *sm.* an excellent kind of white grape.

CHASSE-MARÉE, *sm.* a tranter, a fish-machine, a fish-cart.

CHASSE-MULET, *sm.* a miller's man.

CHASSER, *va.* to put to flight, to drive out, to turn out, to discharge, to banish, to outcast, to dislodge, to eject, to turn away, to dispel, to expulse, to expel: to hunt, to course, to shoot, to pursue. *Chasser le lièvre, le renard, le cerf*, to hunt the hare, the fox, the stag.

CHASSER, *vn.* to chase, to shoot, to hunt. *Chasser au fusil*, to shoot. *Chasser sur les terres d'autrui*, to encroach upon other people's rights.

CHASSERESSE, *sf.* (*poet.*) a huntress.

CHASSEUR, *sm.* a hunter, a huntsman, a sportsman, one who delights in the chase.

CHASSEUSE, *sf.* a huntress, a woman that follows the chase.

CHASSIE, *sf.* blearedness, a watery rheum that flows from the eyes.

CHASSIEUX, *adj.* bleareyed, having the eyes dim with rheum, obscure, dim with rheum.

CHASSIS, *sm.* a sash, a frame, a window-wire or wicker-blind: a sash-window.

CHASSOIR, *sm.* a cooper's driver.

CHASTE, *adj.* chaste, modest, decent, virtuous, innocent, pure, genuine, uncorrupt.

CHASTEMENT, *adv.* chastely, in a decent manner or way.

CHASTÉTÉ, *sf.* chastity, modesty, decency: purity, unadulterated state.

CHASUBLE, *sf.* a chasuble, a priest's dress used at mass.

CHASUBLIER, *sm.* a maker of sacerdotal vestments.

CHAT, *sm.* a cat. *Chat sauvage*, a wild cat. *Chats*, *pl.* catkins.

CHÂTAIGNE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a chesnut. *Châtaigne amère* ou *marron d'Inde*, horse chesnut.

CHÂTAIGNERAIE, *sf.* a plot of chesnut-trees.

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CHÂTAIGNIER, *sm.* a chestnut-tree.
CHÂTAIN, *adj.* of a chestnut colour, nut-brown.
Châtain clair, sallow.
CHÂTEAU, *sm.* a castle, a fort, a country-seat.
Faire des châteaux en Espagne, to build castles in the air.
CHÂTELAIN, *sm.* the lord of a manor: the castellan or governor of a castle.
CHÂTELLENIE, *sf.* a castle-ward, the extent of a manor.
CHÂTELET, *sm.* a little castle: formerly a state-prison in Paris.
CHAT-HUANT, *sm.* an owl, a screech-owl.
CHÂTIABLE, *adj.* chastisable, punishable, deserving punishment.
CHÂTIER, *va.* to chastise, to punish, to correct: to beat, to scourge: to polish.
CHÂTIÈRE, *sf.* a hole for a cat to go in and out.
CHÂTIMENT, *sm.* chastisement, correction, punishment: pain inflicted for correction.
CHATON, *sm.* a kitten: the collet of a ring: bezil: catkin, the outward husk of a nut.
CHATOUILLEMENT, *sm.* a tickling, titillation: pleasure, delight. *Le chatouillement des sens*, pleasing sensations.
CHATOUILLER, *va.* to tickle, to titillate: to flatter, to please, to delight.
CHATOUILLEUX, *adj.* ticklish, susceptible of titillation, easily tickled: touchy, delicate, difficult, nice.
CHÂTRÉ, *sm.* a castrato, a eunuch. *Voix de châtré*, a shrill voice.
CHÂTRER, *va.* to castrate, to geld: to unman, to emasculate: to lop, to prune.
CHÂTREUR, *sm.* a gelder, one that gelds or castrates cattle.
CHATTE, *sf.* a she-cat.
CHATTÉE, *sf.* the brood of a she-cat.
CHATTERITE, *sf.* is only used with *faire*. *Faire la chatterite*, to disassemble, to look demure.
CHATTER, *va.* to kitten, to bring forth young, as a cat.
CHAUD, *sm.* warm weather, heat. *Je meurs de chaud*, I am dying with heat. *Cela ne fait ni chaud ni froid*, that is nothing to the purpose.
CHAUD, *adj.* hot, warm: ardent, vehement: eager, anxious. *Tout chaud*, quite hot; immediately. *Pleurer à chaudes larmes*, to weep bitterly. *Avoir la tête chaude*, to be hot-headed.
CHAUDE, *sf.* a hot fire in a forge. *A la chaude*, *adv. exp.* hastily, in the heat of passion.
CHAUDEAU, *sm.* a caudle, a sort of hot broth.
CHAUDEMENT, *adv.* warmly, eagerly, ardently: passionately.
CHAUDIÈRE, *sf.* a copper, a caldron, a pot, a boiler, a large kettle.
CHAUDRON, *sm.* a caldron, a boiler.
CHAUDRONNÉE, *sf.* a caldronful, a kettleful.
CHAUDRONNERIE, *sf.* brazier's ware or work.
CHAUDRONNIER, *sm.* a brazier, a copper-smith.
Chaudronnier de campagne, a tinker.
CHAUFFAGE, *sm.* fuel, materials for the fire, firing.
CHAUFFE, *sf.* (with founders), a furnace, an inclosed fire-place.
CHAUFFE-CHEMISE, *sm.* a warming-basket, a horse to warm linen upon.

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CHAUFFE-PIED, *sm.* a foot-stove.
CHAUFFER, *va.* to heat, to make hot, to warm.
Chauffer une chemise, des draps, to air a shirt or sheets.
CHAUFFER, *vn.* to get hot, to grow warm.
CHAUFFER (Se), *vr.* to warm oneself, to be warmed.
CHAUFFRETTE, *sf.* a foot-stove: a table chafing-dish.
CHAUFFERIE, *sf.* a chafery, a kind of forge.
CHAUFFEUR, *sm.* the blower at a forge: a thief who burns the feet of his victims to make them surrender their money.
CHAUFFOIR, *sm.* a warming place: a heater: a warm cloth for a sick person.
CHAUFOUR, *sm.* a lime-kiln.
CHAUFOURNIER, *sm.* a lime-maker or burner.
CHAULER, *va.* to mix lime with the corn that is to be sowed.
CHAUMAË, *sm.* the cutting of stubble: the time on which stubble is cut.
CHAUME, *sm.* stubble, a stubble-field: the stalks of corn left in the field after reaping: straw used to thatch huts.
CHAUMER, *va.* to cut stubble, to thatch with stubble.
CHAUMIÈRE, *sf.* a thatched-house, a cottage.
CHAUMINE, *sf.* a small cottage, a mean habitation, a hovel, a crib.
CHAUSSAGE, *sm.* shoe-money, the expense for shoes and boots.
CHAUSSANT, *adj.* (applied to stockings or shoes), easy to put on.
CHAUSSE, a hood: a straining-bag: a filter.
CHAUSSÉE, *sf.* a causeway: a dike. *Le rez de chaussée*, the ground-floor.
CHAUSSÉAGE, *sm.* the toll paid on certain roads.
CHAUSSE-PIED, *sf.* a shoeing-horn.
CHAUSER, *va.* to put on shoes, boots or stockings, to make shoes or boots.
CHAUSER, *vn.* to suit, to fit. *Ces bottes chaussent bien*, those boots fit well. *Ce cordonnier chausse mal*, that shoemaker makes very bad shoes.
CHAUSER (Se), *vr.* to put one's shoes or stockings on.
CHAUSSES, *sf. pl.* breeches, small-clothes.
CHAUSSETIER, *sm.* (obs.) a breeches-maker, a hosier, one who deals in hose.
CHAUSSE-TRAPPE, *sf.* (mil.) a caltrop. *Semer des chausse-trappes*, to strew caltrops.
CHAUSSETTES, *sf. pl.* under-stockings, gause-stockings. *Chaussettes à étrier*, stirrup-stockings.
CHAUSSON, *sm.* a sock. *Une paire de chaussons*, a pair of socks.
CHAUSSENS, *pl.* a sort of pumps.
CHAUSSURE, *sf.* hose: any-thing that covers the legs and feet.
CHAUVE, *adj.* bald, having lost the hair.
CHAUVE-SOURIS, *sf.* a bat, a fitter-mouse.
CHAUVETÉ, *sf.* the want or loss of the hair, the baldness of the head.
CHAUVE (des oreilles), *vn.* (is only said of horses, mules, and asses), to prick up the ears.
CHAUX, *sf.* lime. *Chaux vive*, quick lime. *Chaux éteinte* or *chaux fusée*, slack lime.

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Bâtir à chaux et à sable, to build with mortar, to build substantially.

CHAVIRER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to upset, to turn upside down.

CHEF, *sm.* a chief, a commander, a leader, the head, a general: the sag end of a piece of cloth. *Chef d'escadre*, a commodore. *Chef de famille*, the head of a family. *Chef de parti*, a ringleader. *De son propre chef*, *adv.* *exp.* of one's own accord.

CHEF-D'ŒUVRE, *sm.* a masterpiece.

CHEF-LIEU, *sm.* the chief town, the capital.

CHÉGROS, *sm.* a shoemaker's thread or end.

CHÉLIDONE, *sf.* (a plant), celandine.

CHÊMER, *vn.* and **ACHÊMER** (*Se*), *vr.* (*chiefly applied to children*), to grow lean, to waste, to pine away, to fall away.

CHEMIN, *sm.* a way, a path, a road: way, means. *Le grand chemin*, the high road, the highway. *Chemin fort passant*, a great thoroughfare. *Chemin de traverse*, a cross-road. *Chemin faisant*, as you go along. *Se mettre en chemin*, to set out. *Rebrousser chemin*, to turn back. *Continuer son chemin*, to go on. *Prendre le chemin de l'école*, to go round about.

CHEMINÉE, *sf.* a chimney, a fireplace. *Mantel de cheminée*, a mantelpiece.

CHEMINER, *vn.* to walk, to go on: to push oneself forward. *Cheminer droit*, to go the right way, to act properly. *Ces vers cheminent bien*, those verses are flowing well.

CHEMISE, *sf.* a shirt, a shift. *Chemise propre*, a clean shirt. *Chemise sale*, a dirty shirt. *Mettre à la chemise*, to ruin completely.

CHEMISIER, *sf.* an under-waistcoat.

CHENAIE, *sf.* a grove of oaks.

CHENAL, *sf.* (*mar.*) a narrow channel.

CHENALER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to sail through a channel.

CHENAPAN, *sm.* a vagabond, a good-for-nothing wretch.

CHÊNE, *sm.* an oak. *Chêne vert* or *yeuse*, the ilex, holm or evergreen oak. *Gui de chêne*, mistletoe.

CHESNAU, *sm.* a young oak: a leaden pipe, a gutter.

CHENET, *sm.* a hand-iron. *Chenets*, *pl.* the fire-irons.

CHENEVIÈRE, *sf.* a hemp-field or close.

CHENVIS, *sm.* hemp-seed.

CHENEVOTTE, *sf.* hullen, stalks of hemp peeled.

CHENEVOTTER, *vn.* to shoot weak wood.

CHENIL, *sm.* a dog-kennel, a house for dogs.

CHENILLE, *sf.* (an insect), a caterpillar, a palmer-worm.

CHENU, *adj.* hoary, grey with old age.

CHEPTEL or **CHEPTAIL**, *sm.* (*jur.*) a lease of cattle for half the profit.

CHEPTELIER, *sm.* he who takes cattle upon lease.

CHER, *adj.* dear, beloved: valuable, costly. *Le souvenir de ma chère patrie*, the remembrance of my dear country.

CHER, *adv.* dear, at a high price. *Il vend trop cher*, he sells too dear.

CHERCHER, *vn.* to search, to seek, to look for, to be in quest of: to mind. *Chercher dispute*, to pick a quarrel. *Aller chercher*, to go for. *Envoyer chercher*, to send for.

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CHERCHER, *sm.* } one who looks or seeks for.

CHERCHUSE, *sf.* } It is mostly taken in a bad sense. *Chercheuse d'esprit*, a pretended female wit.

CHÈRE, *sf.* cheer, fare, entertainment. *Faire bonne chère*, to live high, to fare daintily. *Faire maigre chère*, to keep a poor table, to live scantily.

CHÈREMENT, *adv.* dearly, tenderly, passionately: at a high price.

CHÉRIR, *vn.* to cherish, to love dearly, to hug. *Un père chéri de ses enfants*, a father cherished or beloved by his children.

CHÉRISABLE, *adj.* amiable, lovely, that deserves to be loved.

CHERTÉ, *sf.* dearness, high price: dearth, scarcity. *Je n'y mettrai pas la cherté (fam.)* I care very little for it.

CHÉRUBIN, *sm.* a cherub, a celestial spirit.

CHERVIS or **CHERVI**, *sm.* (a plant), skirret, skirwort.

CHÉTIF, *adj.* mean, sorry, pitiful, piteous, poor, penurious. *Chétive créature*, a pitiful creature. *Chétive chère*, a sorry entertainment.

CHÉTIVEMENT, *adv.* pitifully, meanfully, penuriously.

CHEVAGE, *sm.* chevage, a kind of poll-money.

CHEVAL, *sm.* a horse, a hack. *Cheval entier*, a stallion. *Cheval hongre*, a gelding. *Cheval de course*, a race-horse. *Cheval marin*, a sea-horse. *Cheval de selle*, a saddle-horse. *Cheval de trait*, a draft-horse. *Cheval de louage*, a hack-horse. *Cheval de bataille*, a ranger. *Cheval de frise*, a Friesland horse. *Monter à cheval* or *aller à cheval*, to ride on horseback.

CHEVAUX, *pl.* cavalry.

CHEVALER, *vn.* to prop, to bear up.

CHEVALERESQUE, *adj.* knight-errant-like: fantastic.

CHEVALERIE, *sf.* chivalry, knighthood.

CHEVALET, *sm.* a wooden horse: the bridge (of a musical instrument): a sawing-trestle: an easel: a buttress, a prop: a horse for drying clothes before the fire.

CHEVALIER, *sm.* a knight. *Chevalier d'industrie*, a sharper, one who lives by his wits. *Chevalier errant*, a knight-errant. *Chevalier de la jarretière*, a knight of the garter. *Chevalier de la coupe*, a good toper.

CHEVALINE (*bête*), a horse or mare.

CHEVANCE, *sf.* one's whole substance or property: treasure.

CHEVAUCHER, *vn.* (court or long) to ride with short or long stirrups: (with printers) to cross.

CHEVAUCHONS, *adv.* astraddle. *Aller à chevauchons*, to ride astraddle.

CHEVAU-LÉGER, *sm.* a light horseman.

CHEVÈCHE, *sf.* a white owl, a madge-owllet.

CHEVELU, *adj.* hairy, long-haired. *Plante chevelue*, (*bot.*) a fibrous plant.

CHEVELURE, *sf.* the hair of the head: the beams of a comet: the fibres of plants.

CHEVET, *sm.* a bolster. *Au chevet du lit*, at the bed's head.

CHEVÊTRE, *sm.* a halter: (*chir.*) a bandage to support the lower jaw: (*arch.*) a joist.

CHEVEU, *sm.* a hair: the fibre or thread of a plant. *Faux cheveux*, false hair. *Couper les*

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cheveux, to cut the hair. *Tirer par les cheveux*, to pull by the hair. *Faire dresser les cheveux*, to make the hair stand on end.

CHEVILLE, *sf.* a peg, a bolt, a botch. *La cheville du pied*, the ankle-bone.

CHEVILLER, *va.* to peg, to fasten with a peg or pin.

CHEVILLETTE, *sf.* a peg: a bookbinder's broach.

CHEVILLON, *sm.* a turner's peg.

CHEVIR, *vn.* (*obs.*) is only used in the infinitive with the particle *de*, to manage, to master, to rule, to govern.

CHÈVRE, *sf.* (*an animal*) a she-goat: (*an engine*) a crab, a gin. *Prendre la chèvre*, to take pet, to fly into a passion, to fall into a passion. *Sauver la chèvre et le chou*, to serve two parties at once.

CHEVREAU, *sm.* a kid, the young of the goat.

CHÈVRE-FEUILLE, *sm.* honey-suckle.

CHÈVRE-PIED, *adj.* goat-footed.

CHEVRETTE or **CREVETTE**, *sf.* (*an animal*) a roe, a doe: (*a sea-fish*) a shrimp: a little andiron or dog: an apothecary's pot with a spout to it.

CHEVREUIL, *sm.* a roe-buck.

CHEVRIER, *sm.* a goat-herd.

CHEVRILLARD, *sm.* a young roe-buck.

CHEVRON, *sm.* a rafter, a joist: (*her.*) a chevron.

CHEVRONNÉ, *adj.* (*her.*) chevrone.

CHEVROTEMENT, *sm.* singing with a quivering voice.

CHEVROTÉ, *vn.* to kid, to bring forth kids: to fall into a passion: to fret: (*fam.*) to sing with a quivering voice.

CHEVROTIN, *sm.* a kid's-skin. *Gants de chevrotin*, kid's gloves.

CHEVROTINE, *sf.* deer-shot, small balls.

CHEZ, *prep.* at, to: among or amongst. *Je dine chez moi*, I dine at home. *Je vais chez vous*, I am going to your house. *C'était la coutume chez les Romains*, it was a custom among the Romans.

CHIASSE, *sf.* the dross or scum of metals: (*fig.* and *fam.*) the dregs of mankind.

CHICANE, *sf.* chicane, chicanery. *Gens de chicanes*, pettifoggers.

CHICANER, *va.* to cavil or wrangle with: to tease, to displease.

CHICANER, *vn.* to chicane, to cavil, to quibble.

CHICANERIE, *sf.* chicanery, a vexatious cavilling.

CHICANEUR, *sm.* } a chicaner, a petty sophister,

CHICANEUSE, *sf.* } a quibbler.

CHICANIER, *sm.* } a wrangler on trifles: a per-

CHICANIÈRE, *sf.* } son fond of law.

CHICHE, *adj.* stingy, sparing, penurious, niggard. *Pois chiches*, grey pease. *Il est chiche de paroles*, he speaks very little.

CHICHEMENT, *adv.* stingily, niggardly.

CHICON, *sm.* a coss-lettuce, a plant for the table.

CHICORÉE, *sf.* succory, endive, a plant for the table.

CHICOT, *sm.* a stump, a knotty piece of wood.

CHICOTER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to wrangle about trifles.

CHICOTIN, *sm.* orpine, the juice of aloes. *Amer comme chicotin*, as bitter as gall.

CHIEN, *sm.* a dog: a cur: the cock of a gun. *Chien marin*, a sea-dog. *Chien courant*, a

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beagle. *Chien couchant*, a pointer. *Chien basset*, a terrier. *Entre chien et loup*, in the dusk of the evening.

CHIENDENT, *sm.* (*a plant*) dog's-grass, couch-grass.

CHIENNE, *sf.* a bitch, the female of the dog-kind.

CHIENNER, *vn.* to pup, to whelp, to litter.

CHIER, *va.* and *n.* to ease nature, to ease oneself.

CHIFFE, *sf.* paltry cloth, a rag to make paper with.

CHIFFON, *sm.* a rag, a rumpled garment. *Chiffons*, *pl.* various garments of a lady.

CHIFFONNER, *va.* to rumple, to tumble, to ruffle. *Cette nouvelle me chiffonne*, (*fam.*) that news makes me uneasy.

CHIFFONNIER, *sm.* } a rag-pick: a tell-tale: a

CHIFFONNIÈRE, *sf.* } troublesome intermeddler.

CHIFFONNIÈRE, *sf.* a neat chest of drawers, a lady's work-table.

CHIFFRE, *sm.* a cipher, a figure, a number.

CHIFFRER, *va.* to cipher, to add sums together, to cast up, to mark with a number.

CHIFFRER, *vn.* to understand arithmetic. *Il ne sait pas chiffrer*, he does not understand arithmetic.

CHIFFREUR, *sm.* an accountant, one skilled in account.

CHIGNON, *sm.* the nape of the neck.

CHILIADÉ, *sf.* chiliad, a collection of things containing one thousand.

CHILIARQUE, *sm.* a chiliarch, a commander of a thousand men, among the ancients.

CHIMÈRE, *sf.* (*a fabulous monster*) a chimera: a vain and wild fancy.

CHIMÉRIQUE, *adj.* chimerical, fanciful.

CHIMÉRIQUEMENT, *adv.* chimerically, fancifully.

CHIMIE, *sf.* chymistry or chemistry.

CHIMIQUE, *adj.* chemic, chymical.

CHIMISTE, *sm.* a chymist or chemist.

CHINFRENEAU, *sm.* (*obs.*) a blow in the face.

CHIOURME, *sf.* the crew of a galley.

CHIPOTER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to piddle: to go slowly and indolently about a thing: (*fam.*) to dispute about trifles, to trifle.

CHIPOTIER, *sm.* } a piddler, a whiffler, a trifler.

CHIPOTIÈRE, *sf.* }

CHIQUE, *sf.* a little flesh worm: a marble ball to play with: a very small coffee-cup: a cud or chew of tobacco.

CHIQUENAUDE, *sf.* a fillip, a blow with the finger repelled by the thumb.

CHIUER, *vn.* to chew tobacco: (*fam.*) to eat and drink freely.

CHIQUET (*à chiquet*) *sm.* by driblets. *Il l'a payé chiquet à chiquet*, he paid him in small sums.

CHIRAGRE, *sf.* (*obs.*) the gout in the hands.

CHIROGRAPHAIRE (*créancier*), *adj.* (*jur.*) a creditor in virtue of a note of hand.

CHIROLOGIE, *sf.* chirolgy, the art of talking by signs.

CHIROMANCIE, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, the art of foretelling by the lines of the hand.

CHIROMANCIEN, *sm.* a chiromancer, a palmister.

CHIROPLASTE, *sm.* an instrument to facilitate the learning to play on the piano.

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CHIRURGICAL, *adj.* surgical, pertaining to surgery.
CHIRURGIE, *sf.* surgery, the practice or art of a surgeon.
CHIRURGIEN, *sm.* a surgeon, one who cures by external applications.
CHIRURGIQUE or **CHIRURGICAL**, *adj.* surgical, relating to surgery.
CHIER, *sf.* the dung of flies.
CHLAMYDE, *sf.* chlamys, a cloak worn by the Roman patricians.
CHOC, *sm.* a shock, the striking or dashing of one thing against another: a collision, a conflict: an attack, an onset: a blow, a disaster. *Le choc de deux armées*, the encounter of two armies. *Le choc de deux vaisseaux*, the encounter of two vessels. *Au premier choc*, at the onset. *Son crédit a souffert un rude choc*, his credit has suffered a severe blow.
CHOCOLAT, *sm.* chocolate. *Une tasse de chocolat*, a dish of chocolate.
CHOCOLATIER, *sm.* a chocolate-maker or seller.
CHOCOLATIERRE, *sf.* a chocolate-pot.
CHŒUR, *sm.* a choir, a chorus. *Enfants de chœur*, singing boys.
CHOIR, *vn.* (only used in the infinitive) to fall, to tumble.
CHOISI, *adj.* chosen, select. *Œuvres choisies de Voltaire*, select parts of Voltaire's works.
CHOISIR, *vn.* to choose, to prefer, to pick out, to elect, to select. *Choisissez parmi tous*, choose among them all. *Il n'y a pas à choisir*, there is no choice left.
CHOIX, *sm.* choice, election, option: the thing chosen: the best part. *Donner le choix*, to give the choice.
CHÔMABLE, *adj.* to be kept as a holiday *Fête chômable*, a holiday.
CHÔMAGE, *sm.* rest, respite, the time past without working.
CHÔMER, *va.* to celebrate or keep as a holiday.
CHÔMER, *vn.* to abstain from work, to let lack: to stand still for want of employment. *Mon moulin chôme*, my mill stands still.
CHOPINE, *sf.* formerly a French measure containing a half-pint.
CHOPINER, *vn.* to tinkle, to drink luxuriously.
CHOPPEMENT, *sm.* (*fam.* and *obs.*) stumbling.
CHOPPER, *vn.* (*fam.* and *obs.*) to stumble, to blunder, to trip.
CHOQUANT, *adj.* shocking, offensive, disagreeable, unpleasant: scandalous, opprobrious: provoking. *Des manières choquantes*, shocking manners.
CHOQUER, *va.* to shock, to strike against, to clash, to stumble against: to displease, to offend: to contradict, to oppose. *Cette poutre choque la vue*, that beam offends the sight.
CHOQUER, *vn.* to beat or strike against.
CHOQUER (Se), *vr.* to strike against one another: to be displeased or offended at: to engage, to conflict, to fight.
CHORÈGE, *sm.* a choragus, a director of public festivals among the Greeks.
CHORÉGRAPHIE, *sf.* choreography, the art of tracing down the steps and figures of a dance (*among the ancients*).
CHORÉVÊQUE, *sm.* a rural bishop.

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CHORISTE, *sm.* a chorister, a singer in cathedrals.
CHOROGRAPHIE, *sf.* chorography, the art of describing several regions.
CHOROGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* chorographical, pertaining to chorography.
CHORUS, *sm.* a chorus, a number of singers in concert. *Faire chorus*, to sing in chorus, to join in a thing.
CHOSE, *sf.* a thing: a subject, a matter. *C'est une chose bien surprenante*, that is a very surprising thing. *Ce n'est pas grand' chose*, it is no great things. *Sur toutes choses*, *adv. exp.* above all, or above all things.
CUELQUE CHOSE, *sm.* something. *Quelque chose de grand et d'extraordinaire*, something grand and extraordinary.
CHOU, *sm.* (a garden-plant) a cabbage: a puff-cake. *Chou frisé*, Savoy cabbage. *Mon chou*, or *petit chou*, my darling.
CHOUAN, *sm.* the name of a Vendean royalist.
CHOUCAS, *sm.* (a bird) a sort of jackdaw.
CHOUCHOUTE, *sf.* sauerkraut, pickled cabbage.
CHOUETTE, *sf.* (a bird) an owl, an owlet. *Faire la chouette*, to play alone against two.
CHOUFLEUR, *sm.* cauliflower, a plant for the table.
CHOU-NAVET or **CHOU-RAVE**, *sm.* turnip-cabbage.
CHOUQUET, *sm.* (*mar.*) a block of wood to joint the masts.
CHOYER, *va.* to cocker, to fondle, to make much of.
CHOYER (Se), *vr.* to take great care of oneself.
CHÊME, *sm.* chrism, holy oil: ointment.
CHÊMEAU, *sm.* a chrism-cloth.
CHRÉTIEN, } *adj.* and *s.* christian, a Christian.
CHRÉTIENNE, } *adj.* and *s.* christian, a Christian, one professing the christian religion. *C'est un bon chrétien*, he is a good Christian. *Le monde chrétien*, the christian world or religion.
CHRÉTIENNEMENT, *adv.* christianly, as becomes a Christian.
CHRÉTIENTÉ, *sf.* Christianity, the collective body of Christians: Christendom, the country where the Christian religion predominates.
CHRIST, *sm.* Christ, the Anointed, the Saviour of the world: a crucifix.
CHRISTIANISER, *va.* to christianize, to convert to Christianity, to make christian.
CHRISTIANISME, *sm.* Christianity, the christian religion, the nations professing the christian religion.
CHROMATIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* (*mus.*) chromatic, proceeding by semitones.
CHRONIQUE, *sf.* a chronicle, a history, a register of events in order of time. *La chronique scandaleuse*, scandalous reports.
CHRONIQUE, *adj.* chronic, chronical, of long duration.
CHRONIQUEUR, *sm.* (*obs.*) a chronicler, a writer of chronicles, an historian.
CHRONOLOGIE, *sf.* chronology, the art of computing time.
CHRONOLOGIQUE, *adj.* chronological, relating to time.
CHRONOLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* chronologically, according to the exact series of time.

CHRONOLOGISTE or **CHRONOLOGUE**, *sm.* a chronologist, a chronologer, one skilled in chronology.

CHRONOMÈTRE, *sm.* a chronometer, an instrument for the measuring of time.

CHRONOSCOPE, *sm.* a chronoscope, a chronometer, a time-piece, a pendulum to measure time.

CHRISALIDE, *sf.* chrysalis, the state of a caterpillar before it becomes a butterfly.

CHRYSOCOLLE, *sf.* (*min.*) chrysocol, a kind of borax, the gold solder.

CHRYSLITE, *sf.* a chrysolite, a precious stone of a dusky green with a cast of yellow.

CHRYSOMEL, *sf.* chrysomela, a genus of insects of a round form, with beautiful colours.

CHRYSOPEE, *sf.* (*chem.*) chrysopœia, the supposed art of making gold.

CHRYSOPEASE, *sf.* a chrysoprase, a precious stone of a bright yellow and green.

CHU, *part.* of the defective verb *choir*, fallen.

CHUCHETER, *vn.* to chirp (*as a sparrow*).

CHUCHOTEMENT, *sm.* or **CHUCHOTERIE**, *sf.* a whispering in the ear.

CHUCHOTER, *vn.* to whisper in the ear.

CHUCHOTEUR, *sm.* } a whisperer, one who is

CHUCHOTEUSE, *sf.* } in the habit of whispering.

CHUT, *int.* (*fam.*) hush! silence!

CHUTE, *sf.* a fall, a downfall: ruin, dissolution: failure, miscarriage: sin. *La chute des feuilles*, the falling of the leaves.

CHYLE, *sm.* chyle, white juice of the stomach, formed by digestion and mixing with the blood.

CHYLIFÈRE, *adj.* chyliferous, chylifactive.

CHYLIFICATION, *sf.* chylifaction, reduction of victuals into chyle.

Ci, *adv.* here. *Par ci par là*, here and there.

Ci-après, hereafter. *Ci-devant*, heretofore, hitherto, late. *Ci-dessous*, hereafter, underneath. *Ci-dessus*, aforesaid. *Ci-gît*, here lies.

CIBOIRE, *sm.* a pyx or little box in which the consecrated hosts are kept.

CIBOULE, *sf.* (*a plant*) scallion, green onion.

CIBOUILLETTE, *sf.* (*a plant*) chives.

CICATRICE, *sf.* a cicatrice, a scar, the mark of a cut: a mark or impression.

CICATRISER, *va.* to cicatrize, to scar; to heal.

CICATRISER (*Se*), *vr.* to heal or be healed, to skin over (*as wounded flesh*).

CICÉRO, *sm.* (*a printing type*) approche, pica.

CICEROLE, *sf.* (*a sort of pea*) a vetch.

CICÉRON, *sm.* (*Ital.*) a cicérone, a guide, one who explains curiosities.

CICÉRONIEN, *adj.* ciceronian, resembling Cicero either in style or action.

CICLAMEN or **CICLE**, *sm.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, snow-bread.

CICLE-SOLAIRE, *sm.* a cycle of the sun.

CICUTAIRE, *sf.* (*a plant*) cicuta, water-hemlock.

CID, *sm.* (*an Arabian word*) a chief, a commander.

CIDRE, *sm.* cider, the juice of apples expressed, a liquor used for drink.

CIEL, *sm.* the sky: the paradise or heaven: the influence of the stars: the air: the weather: the climate: a canopy: the country. *Ciel de lit*, the tent or top of a bed. *Le feu du ciel*,

thunder. *La route du ciel*, the dew. *L'arc-en-ciel*, the rainbow. *Requies ciel et terre*, not to leave a stone unturned.

CIERGE, *sm.* a wax-taper. *Droit comme un cierge*, as stiff as a poker.

CIERCIER, *sm.* a wax-chandler, a maker or seller of wax-tapers.

CIEUX, *sm.* the *pl.* of *ciel*, the heavens.

CIGALE, *sf.* (*a flying insect*) a cicada, a grasshopper.

CIGARE, *sm.* a segar, a cigar, a small roll of tobacco for smoking.

CIGOONE, *sf.* (*a bird of passage*) a stork.

CIGOGNEAU, *sm.* (*a dim. of cigogne*) a young stork.

CIGUE, *sf.* cicuta, the water-hemlock, a plant the root of which is poisonous: the poison extracted from it.

CIL, *sm.* the eye-lash.

CILICE, *sm.* a hair-cloth.

CILIERE, *adj.* (*anat.*) ciliary, belonging to the eyelids.

CILLEMENT, *sm.* the twinkling of the eyelids.

CILLER, *va.* to twinkle the eyelids.

CIME, *sf.* the top, the height, the summit. *Les cimes glacées des montagnes*, the frozen tops of the mountains.

CIMENT, *sm.* cement, a kind of glue or mortar: a tie, a bond of union or friendship.

CIMENTER, *va.* to cement, to unite by means of some glutinous substance: to bind, to join, to unite in friendship: to strengthen.

CIMENTIER, *sm.* a cement-maker or seller.

CIMETÈRE, *sf.* a cimeter, a ciméter, a scimitar, a falchion, a short crooked sword.

CIMETIÈRE, *sf.* a cemetery, a church-yard, a burying-ground, a place where the dead bodies of human beings are buried.

CIMIER, *sm.* (*her.*) a crest: a buttock of beef. *Cimier de cerf*, a haunch of venison.

CINABRE, *sm.* (*min.*) cinnabar, red sulphuret of mercury.

CINÉRAIRE, *adj.* full of ashes. *Urne cinéraire*, an urn containing the ashes of a dead person.

CINÉRATION, *sf.* cineration, the reducing of any thing to ashes by combustion.

CINGLAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a ship's course during twenty-four hours.

CINGLER, *va.* to lash, to scourge, to switch.

CINGLER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to cut: to sail with a fair wind. *Le vent cingle*, the wind cuts one's face. *Cingler en haute mer*, to sail in the open sea.

CINNAMOME, *sm.* cinnamon, the bark of two species of *Laurus*.

CINQ, *sm.* a five (*at cards*): a cinque (*at dice*). *Le cinq de carreaux*, the five of diamonds.

CINE, *num. adj.* five.

CINQUAIN, *sm.* (*mil.*) five battalions in battle-array.

CINQUANTAINE, *sf.* fifty. *Une cinquantaine de livres*, fifty pounds. *Avoir la cinquantaine*, to be fifty years old.

CINQUANTE, *num. adj.* fifty. *Cinquante hommes et cinquante femmes*, fifty men and fifty women.

CINQUANTENIER, *sm.* a captain of fifty men.

CINQUANTIÈME, *adj.* and *s.* fiftieth: the fiftieth part.

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CINQUIÈME, *adj.* and *s.* fifth : the fifth part : the fifth class or form.

CINQUIÈMEMENT, *adv.* fifthly, in the fifth place.

CINTRAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the ropes which either encircle or tie a ship.

CINTRE, *sm.* an arch : a wooden mold for an arch.

CINTRER, *va.* to arch, to build an arch, to make archways. *Cintrer une porte, une fenêtre*, to arch a door, a window.

CIPPE, *sm.* (*arch.*) cippus, a pillar with an inscription, a grave-stone : an instrument by which the slaves and criminals were punished among the ancients.

CIRAGE, *sm.* the waxing of a thing : blacking for boots and shoes. *Cirage anglais*, English blacking.

CIRCONCIRE, *va.* to circumcise, to cut off the prepuce or foreskin of males.

CIRCONCIS, *sm.* one who is circumcised : a Jew or a Mahometan.

CIRCONCISION, *sf.* circumcision, the rite or act of cutting off the foreskin.

CIRCONCISEUR, *sm.* a circumciser, one who performs circumcision.

CIRCONFÉRENCE, *sf.* a circumference, the line that bounds a circle : an orb, a circle, a compass, a circuit.

CIRCONFLEXE, *adj.* (*accent*) a circumflex accent.

CIRCONLOCUTION, *sf.* circumlocution, a circuit or compass of words, a periphrase.

CIRCONSCRIPTION, *sf.* circumscription, the line that limits : limitation, bound, confinement.

CIRCONSCRIRE, *va.* to circumscribe, to inclose within a certain limit : to bound, to encircle, to limit, to confine.

CIRCONSPÉCT, *adj.* circumspect, watchful on all sides : cautious, prudent, attentive to every thing.

CIRCONSPÉCTION, *sf.* circumspection, attention to all the circumstances of a case : caution, prudence.

CIRCONSTANCE, *sf.* a circumstance, something relative to a fact or case : a conjuncture, a case : an occasion, an opportunity. *Loi de circonstance*, a law required by circumstances.

CIRCONSTANCIÉL, *adj.* (*gr.*) circumstantial, that points out the necessary modifications.

CIRCONSTANCIER, *va.* to circumstantiate, to describe, to point out all circumstances.

CIRCONVALLATION, *sf.* (*fort.*) circumvallation, a surrounding with a wall or rampart.

CIRCONVENIR, *va.* to circumvent, to prevail over another by wile or fraud : to defraud, to deceive, to delude, to impose on.

CIRCONVENTION, *sf.* circumvention, fraud, deception, imposture.

CIRCONVOISIN, *adj.* neighbouring, adjoining, bordering upon.

CIRCONVOLUTION, *sf.* circumvolution, the act of rolling round.

CIRCUIT, *sm.* a circuit, a circumference, a circumvolution, a compass.

CIRCULAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* circular, orbicular : a circular letter.

CIRCULAIREMENT, *adv.* circularly, in form of a circle.

CIRCULANT, *adj.* circulating. *Billets circulants*, circulating notes.

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CIRCULATION, *sf.* circulation, flux, currency. *La circulation du sang*, the circulation of the blood.

CIRCULATOIRE, *adj.* (*chem.*) circulatory, circulating.

CIRCULER, *vn.* to circulate, to move or pass round : to move round. *Faire circuler des billets*, to put notes in circulation. *L'argent est fait pour circuler*, money is intended for circulation.

CIRE, *sf.* wax : wax-candles, wax-light. *Cire vierge*, unwrought wax. *Pain de cire*, a roll, a taper. *Cire d'Espagne*, sealing-wax.

CIRÉ, *adj.* waxed. *De la toile cirée*, oil-cloth : searcloth.

CIRER, *va.* to wax, to smear with wax, to make to shine, to polish.

CIRIER, *sm.* a wax-chandler, he who makes or sells wax-candles.

CIROÛNE, *sf.* a plaster for a bruise, carecloth.

CIRON, *sm.* (*an insect*) a handworm, a fleshworm : the little blister occasioned by the insect.

CIRQUE, *sm.* a circus, (*in antiquity*) a round or oval edifice used for shows to the people : (*in modern times*) a circular inclosure for the exhibition of feats of horsemanship.

CIRSOCÈLE, *sf.* (*phy.*) cirsocèle, dilatation of the spermatic veins, a tumour.

CIRURE, *sf.* hard blacking in cakes for shoes or boots.

CISAILLER, *vn.* (*mint.*) to shear metals, to cut with shears, to clip.

CISAILLES, *sf. pl.* shears : clippings or shearings.

CISEAU, *sm.* a chisel ; a graver.

CISEAUX, *sm. pl.* scissors. *Une paire de ciseaux*, a pair of scissors. *Ciseaux de jardinier*, shears.

CISELER, *va.* to carve, to enchase : to cut velvet into flowers.

CISELET, *sm.* a graver, a chaser's tool.

CISELEUR, *sm.* a chaser, one that enchases.

CISELURE, *sf.* chasing : chased or carved work : carving, sculpture.

CISOIR, *sm.* a goldsmith's chisel.

CISOIRE, *sf.* a graver, a little chisel used in minting.

CISTE, *sm.* (*bot.*) cistus, the rockrose.

CITADELLE, *sf.* a citadel, a tower, a fortress.

CITADIN, *sm.* } an inhabitant of a town, a townsman or woman.

CITADINE, *sf.* }

CITATION, *sf.* a citation, a summons : a quotation : the passage or words quoted.

CITATOIRE, *adj.* citatory, having the form of citation. *Lettres citatoires*, citatory letters.

CITÉ, *sf.* a city, a large town : a corporate town : the inhabitants of a city, the citizens. *La ville lui éleva une statue*, the city erected a statue in his honour.

CITER, *va.* to cite, to summon : to call or name in support, proof or confirmation.

CITÉRIEUR, *adj.* the hither, nigher or nearer in place, in time or other inferior relation.

CITERNE, *sf.* a cistern, an artificial reservoir, or receptacle for holding water.

CITERNEAU, *sm.* a little cistern, a filter.

CITHARE, *sf.* a sort of lyre in use among the ancients.

CITOYEN, *sm.* } a citizen, a freeman or a free-

CITOYENNE, *sf.* } woman of a city.

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CITRIN, *adj.* citrine, of a lemon colour, yellow or greenish yellow.

CITRON, *sm.* a citron, a lemon. *Écorce de citron*, lemon-peel.

CITRONNAT, *sm.* candied lemon peel.

CITRONNÉ, *adj.* that has the taste or flavour of lemon.

CITRONNELLE, *sf.* citron-water: (a plant) balm-mint.

CITRONNIER, *sm.* a lemon-tree.

CITROUILLE, *sf.* a citrul, a pumpkin, a pumpkin, a gourd.

CIVADIÈRE, *sf.* (mar.) the sprit-sail.

CIVE or **CIVETTE**, (a plant) *sf.* chives, a species of small onion.

CIVET, *sm.* stewed or jugged hare.

CIVETTE, *sf.* young onions, chives: a civet-cat, an animal that produces the civet: civet, a substance taken from a bag under the tail of the civet-cat.

CIVIÈRE, *sf.* a handbarrow.

CIVIL, *adj.* civil, political, intestine: polite, courteous, complaisant, genteel, well-bred. *Droit civil*, the civil law. *Procès civil*, a civil action. *Guerre civile*, a civil war. *Droits civils*, political rights.

CIVILEMENT, *adv.* civilly, according to the civil laws, civilly, courteously, politely, kindly, in a courteous manner. *Mort civilement*, dead in law.

CIVILISATION, *sf.* civilization, the art of civilizing, the state of being civilized.

CIVILISER, *va.* to civilize, to soften or polish manners. *Les nations civilisées*, civilized nations.

CIVILITÉ, *sf.* civility, refinement of manners, courteous behaviour, good breeding, courtesy, politeness. *Civilités*, *pl.* compliments, acts of politeness.

CIVIQUE, *adj.* civic. *Un couronne civique*, a civic crown.

CIVISME, *sm.* civism, civic spirit, love of country, patriotism.

CLABAUD, *sm.* a hound that barks unseasonably: a stupid, noisy talker.

CLABAUDAGE, *sm.* the barking of dogs, a troublesome noise.

CLABAUDER, *vn.* to bark to clamour, to bawl.

CLABAUDERIE, *sf.* clamour, troublesome bawling.

CLABAUDEUR, *sm.* }

CLABAUDEUSE, *sf.* } a clamourer, a noisy man or woman.

CLAIRE, *sf.* a hurdle, a texture of sticks woven together.

CLAIR, *sm.* shine, the light. *Clair de lune*, moonlight. In the plural, it is only applied to paintings. *Les clairs d'un tableau*, the lights and shade of a picture. *Clair-obscur*, *chiaro-scuro*.

CLAIR, *adj.* clear, bright, luminous, light, transparent: polished, clean, neat: canorous, sounding distinctly: limpid, pure: clear, evident, manifest: perspicuous, plain, obvious, distinct, intelligible: indisputable, undeniable. *Rouge clair*, red brown. *Brun clair*, light brown. *Style clair*, a clear style. *Un œuf clair*, an addle egg. *Feu clair*, a bright fire. *Cela est clair*, that is evident.

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CLAIR, *adv.* clearly, plainly distinctly, evidently, obviously. *Voir clair*, to see plainly. *Parler clair*, to speak clearly or frankly. *Clair comme le jour*, as plain or evident as daylight.

CLAIREMENT, *adv.* clearly, distinctly, evidently, obviously, visibly, manifestly.

CLAIRET, *adj.* (vin.) claret, claret wine. *Eau clairette*, cherry-brandy.

CLAIRE-VOIE, *sf.* an opening in the wall of a garden closed with rails, or by a ditch: (arch.) too wide a space. *Semer à claire voie*, to sow thin.

CLAIRIÈRE, *sf.* a glade, a lawn or opening in a wood.

CLAIRON, *sm.* a clarion, a kind of trumpet, so called from its shrill sound.

CLAIR-SEMÉ, *adj.* thinly sowed, scarce. *Les traits d'esprit sont clair-semés dans ce livre*, there are few sparkles of wit in that book.

CLAIRVOYANCE, *sf.* quickness of understanding, sagacity, penetration.

CLAIRVOYANT, *adj.* clear-sighted, discerning, judicious.

CLAMEUR, *sf.* clamour, noise, vociferation, outcry.

CLAMEUSE, *adj.* (chasse) a noisy chase.

CLAN, *sm.* a clan, a tribe, a race, a family.

CLANDESTIN, *adj.* clandestine, secret, private, hidden, withdrawn from public view.

CLANDESTINEMENT, *adv.* clandestinely, secretly, privately, in secret, in private.

CLANDESTINITÉ, *sf.* (jur.) clandestineness, privacy, secrecy, a state of concealment.

CLAPET, *sm.* a valve, a leathern flap.

CLAPIER, *sm.* a cony-burrow, a warren, an enclosure for rabbits.

CLAPIR, *vn.* to squeak (as a rabbit).

CLAPIR (Se), *vr.* to squat, to lie squat, to hide oneself in a burrow.

CLAPOTAGE, *sm.* (mar.) plashing, a light motion of the sea.

CLAPOTER, *vn.* to splash, to dash with water.

CLAPEUX, *adj.* (mar.) swelling, rolling. *Mer clapoteuse*, a rough sea.

CLAPOTIS, *sm.* the rippling of the sea.

CLAUQUE, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the hand. *Clagues*, *pl.* clogs, upper-shoes.

CLAUQUE, *sm.* a folding opera-hat.

CLAQUEDENT, *sm.* (vulgar) a half-starved wretch: a beggar: (fam.) a noisy, empty fellow.

CLAQUEMENT, *sm.* clapping, any noise occasioned by a sudden collision or explosion. *Claquement de mains*, the clapping of hands. *Claquement de dents*, the chattering of teeth. *Claquement de fouet*, the smacking of a whip.

CLAQUEMURER, *va.* to immure, to confine, to shut up, to coop, to imprison.

CLAQUEMURER (Se), *vr.* to shut oneself at home.

CLAQUER, *va.* and *n.* to clap, to strike with something broad, to flap: to strike as with a whip, to smack, to clack, to snap. *Claquers des mains*, to clap hands, to applaud.

CLAQUET or **CLIQUET**, *sm.* a mill-clapper, a rattle: a chatterbox. *Sa langue va comme*

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un claquet, his or her tongue runs like a mill-clapper.

CLAUQUEUR, *sm.* a clapper, a noisy applauder.

CLARIFICATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) clarification, clarifying.

CLARIFIER, *va.* to clarify, to make clear, to defecate, to fine.

CLARIFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to clarify, to grow clear.

CLARINE, *sf.* a little bell hung to the neck of cattle.

CLARINETTE, *sf.* a clarinet, a wind instrument of music.

CLARTÉ, *sf.* clearness, light, brightness: whiteness or clearness of complexion: transparency, perspicuity. *La clarté du soleil, de la lune*, the brightness, of the sun, of the moon. *Écrire avec clarté*, to write in a clear style.

CLASSE, *sf.* a class, an order or rank of persons: a set of beings or things ranged under a common denomination: a class, a school, a form: the scholars of a class: school-time. *Un peintre de la première classe*, a painter of the first class. *Les basses classes*, the lowest forms. *Il ne faut pas jouer pendant la classe*, one must not play during school-time.

CLASSEMENT, *sm.* classing, the state of what is classed.

CLASSER, *va.* to class, to arrange in a class or classes, to set in order, to place in sets, ranks or divisions: the act of forming.

CLASSIFICATION, *sf.* classification, the act of forming into classes: the distribution into sets, sorts, or ranks.

CLASSIQUE, *adj.* classic, classical, relating to ancient authors: pure, chaste, correct. *Style classique*, a classical style. *Autorité classique*, a classical authority.

CLAUSE, *sf.* a clause or condition, an article in a contract, a distinct stipulation, condition, or covenant.

CLAUSTRAL, *adj.* claustral, relating to a cloister or religious house.

CLAVEAU, *sm.* or **CLAVELÉE**, *sf.* the scab, the rot, a distemper incident to sheep.

CLAVEAUX, *sm. pl.* (*arch.*) the hances, the ends of elliptical arches, the arch-stones.

CLAVECIN, *sm.* a harpsichord. *Toucher le clavecin*, to play on the harpsichord.

CLAVECINISTE, *sm.* a player on the piano or harpsichord.

CLAVELÉ, *adj.* that is infected with the rot.

CLAVETTE, *sf.* a key, a peg, a wooden pin.

CLAVICULE, *sf.* (*anat.*) the clavicle, the collar-bone.

CLAVIER, *sm.* a key-chain or ring, a bunch of keys: the keys of some musical instruments.

CLAYON, *sm.* a small hurdle.

CLAYONNAGE, *sf.* a fence (made of hurdles and turf).

CLÉ, *sf.* (now written as pronounced *CLÉ*) a key, *Fermer à clé*, to lock up. *Clé de montre*, a watch-key. *Clé de voûte*, the key-stone of a vault. *Prendre la clé des champs*, to scamper away.

CLÉMENT, *sf.* clemency, mercy: disposition to treat with lenity, to forgive, to spare, as offenders. *Un acte de clémence*, an act of clemency.

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CLÉMENT, clement, lenient, compassionate, tender, merciful.

CLÉMENTINES, *sf. pl.* the constitutions of Pope Clement V.

CLENCHE or **CLINCHE**, *sf.* a latch, a bolt, an iron pin.

CLEPSYDRE, *sf.* a clepsydra, a water-clock, a time-piece used by the Greeks and Romans.

CLERC, *sm.* a clerk, a clergyman or ecclesiastic: one who is employed in an office public or private.

CLERGÉ, *sm.* the clergy, a body of men set apart and consecrated to the service of God in the Christian church.

CLÉRIICAL, *adj.* clerical, relating or pertaining to the clergy. *Fonctions cléricales*, clerical duties.

CLÉRIQUEMENT, *adv.* clergyman-like. *Être vêtu cléricalement*, to be dressed like a clergyman.

CLÉRICATURE, *sf.* clerkship: the state of a clergyman. *Privilèges de cléricature*, the benefit of the clergy.

CLIENT, *sm.* } a client, one who applies for
CLIENTE, *sf.* } counsel: a dependent.

CLIENTÈLE, *sf.* clientship, all the clients of a lawyer, a physician, and the like: protection. *Être sous la clientèle de quelqu'un*, to be under some one's protection.

CLIGNEMENT, *sm.* a wink, a winking or twinkling of the eyelids.

CLIGNE-MUSSETTE or **CLIMUSETTE**, (*children's play*) hide and seek.

CLIGNER (*les yeux*) *va.* to wink, to twinkle (the eyes).

CLIGNOTEMENT, *sm.* a twinkling, a frequent twinkling of the eyes.

CLIGNOTER, *vn.* to twinkle. *Il ne fait que clignoter*, he is constantly twinkling the eyes. We also say, *Clignoter des yeux*.

CLIMAT, *sm.* (*geog.*) a climate, a part of the surface of the earth, bounded by two circles parallel to the equator, a clime: a country, a region, a tract of land or country.

CLIMACTÉRIQUE, *adj.* climacteric, denoting a critical period of human life.

CLIN D'ŒIL, *sm.* the twinkling of an eye. *En un clin d'œil*, or *en moins d'un clin d'œil*, *adv.* exp. in a trice, in the twinkling of an eye.

CLINCHE, *sf.* a latch, a bolt or iron pin.

CLINIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) clinic, clinical. *Malade clinique*, a patient who keeps his or her bed.

CLINQUANT, *sm.* tinsel, false glitter. *Poésie pleine de clinquant*, poetry full of tinsel.

CLINQUANTER, *va.* to load with tinsel, to adorn with false glitter.

CLIQUE, *sf.* a gang, a party, a faction. *Il est de la clique*, he is one of the gang.

CLIQUET, *sm.* a mill-clapper.

CLIQUETER, *vn.* to clack, to clang, to clash, to knab.

CLIQUETIS, *sm.* the clashing, the clang of arms.

CLIQUETTES, *sf.* (a boy's) snappers, clappers.

CLISSE, *sf.* a small hurdle. *Clisses*, *pl.* (*chir.*) splints.

CLISSER, *va.* (*chir.*) to splint, to secure by splints.

CLIVER, *va.* (*un diamant*) to shave a diamond.

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CLOAQUE, *sm.* a sink, a common sewer, a filthy place.

CLOCHE, *sf.* a bell, a glassbell: a blister. *J'ai des cloches aux pieds*, I have blisters under my feet. *A cloche pied*, *adv. exp.* hopping upon one leg.

CLOCHER, *sm.* limping, hobbling.

CLOCHER, *sm.* a steeple: a parish. *On compte environ dix mille clochers en Angleterre*, they reckon about ten thousand parishes in England.

CLOCHER, *va. (ag.)* to cover with glassbells.

CLOCHER, *va.* to limp, to hobble, to go lame: to be deficient, not to fit. *Ce raisonnement cloche*, that argument is lame.

CLOCHETTE, *sf.* a hand-bell: (*bot.*) the bell-flower.

CLOISON, *sf.* a partition (of boards or of mason-work).

CLOISONNAGE, *sm.* partition-work.

CLOÏTRE, *sm.* a cloister, a monastery, a convent, a nunnery.

CLOÏTRER, *va.* to cloister, to seclude from the world: (*fam.*) to immure.

CLOÏTRIER, *sm.* a cloisteral-monk.

CLOPIN-CLOPANT, *adv. exp.* hobbling along, at an easy pace.

CLOPINER, *va.* to hobble along, to walk lamely.

CLOPORTE, *sm.* (*an insect*) a wood-louse.

CLORE or **CLORE**, *va.* to close, to enclose, to surround, to stop: to finish, to end, to conclude.

CLOS, *part. of CLORE*, closed, shut up. *A huis clos*, with closed doors. *A your clos*, without examining. *Il est nuit close*, it is quite dark.

CLOS, *sm.* a close, a garden or small field enclosed.

CLOSEAU, *sm.* a small close, a little orchard.

CLOSSEMENT or **GLOUSSEMENT**, *sm.* the chuckling or clucking (of a hen).

CLOSSER or **GLOUSSER**, *va.* to cluck (as hens).

CLÔTURE, *sf.* an enclosure, a fence: a sepi-ment. *Clôture d'un compte*, the closing of an account. *Clôture d'une assemblée*, the last session of an assembly. *Sans clôture*, *adv.* fenceless.

CLOU, *sm.* a nail, a stud: (*phy.*) a boil: *clou de giroffe*, a clove. *Enfoncer un clou*, to drive a nail.

CLOUER, *va.* to nail, to tack. *Être cloué*, to be sedentary or assiduous. *Il est cloué sur ses livres*, he is constantly at his books.

CLOUTER, *va.* to stud, to adorn with nails.

CLOUTRIER, *sf.* the nail-trade: a forge where nails are made.

CLOUTIER, *sm.* a nailer, a nail-maker or seller.

CLOYÈRE, *sf.* a kind of scuttle for fish. *Une cloyère d'huitres*, a barrel of oysters.

CLUB, *sm.* (*Frenchified*), a club, an assembly of men, usually met for political purposes.

CLUBISTE, *sm.* a clubbist, a member of a club.

CLOSE, *sf.* (*falc.*) a falconer's call to his dogs.

CLYMÈNE, *sf.* (*a plant*) clymenon, water-betony.

CLYSTÈRE, rather say *remède*, *sm.* a clyster.

CLYSTÉRISER, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a clyster.

COACCUSÉ, *adj. (jur.)* one accused with another.

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COACTIF, *adj.* coactive, coercive, forcing, compulsory. *Pouvoir coactif*, a coercive power.

COACTION, *sf.* coaction, force, compulsion.

COADJUTUR, *sm.* a coadjutor, an assistant, a fellow-helper.

COADJUTORERIE, *sf.* coadjutorship, the coadjutorship, the coadjutor's office: joint assistance.

COADJUTRICE, *sf.* a coadjutrix, a female assistant.

COAGULATION, *sf.* coagulation, congelation, congealing: the state of being congealed.

COAGULER, *va.* to coagulate, to concrete, to congeal, to curdle, to clot. *La présure coagule le lait*, rennet coagulates milk.

COAGULER (*Se*), *vr.* to curdle or congeal, to turn from a fluid into a consistent state. *Le lait se coagule*, milk turns to curds.

COAGULUM, *sm.* the coagulation produced by a mixture of liquors: a thing that has the power of coagulating. *La présure est un coagulum*, rennet has the power of coagulating.

COALISER (*Se*), *vr.* to coalesce, to join, to form an alliance with.

COALITION, *sf.* coalition, the union of several substances in one body or mass: the union of parties or states: the act of joining.

COAPTATION, *sf.* (*chir.*) the adjustment of the fragments of a fractured bone.

COASSEMENT, *sm.* the croaking of frogs.

COASSER, *va.* to croak, as a frog.

COBALT or **COBOLT**, (*min.*) cobalt, cobolt.

COCAGNE, *sf.* a public festival, during which wine and provisions are distributed to the people. *Pays de cocagne*, a country of plenty, a land of milk and honey. *Mât de cocagne*, a high mast, smooth and glib, at the top of which prizes are affixed for those who climb up to it.

COCARDE, *sf.* a cockade, a knot of ribbon or stuff worn on the hat.

COCASSE, *adj. (pop.)* funny, odd, comical. *Un homme cocasse*, a comical fellow.

COCATRIX, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) a cockatrice, a serpent supposed to rise from a cock's egg.

COCCYX, *sm.* (*anat.*) coccyx, a little bone united to the extremity of the spine.

COCHE, *sm.* (*obs.*) a stage-coach. *Coches d'eau*, a passage-boat.

COCHE, *sf.* an old fat sow: (*pop.*) an ill-shaped woman: a notch.

COCHENILLAGE, *sm.* a cochineal mixture for dyeing: the act of dyeing with cochineal.

COCHENILLE, *sf.* cochineal, an insect from which carmine is made, and crimson and scarlet colours extracted.

COCHENILLER, *va.* to dye with cochineal.

COCHENILLIER, *sm.* the cochineal-tree.

COCHER, *va.* to tread; as, *Le coq coche la poule*, the cock treads the hen.

COCHER, *sm.* a coachman, a driver.

COCHÈRE, *adj. (porte)* a gate, a coach-gate.

COCHET, *sm.* a cockerel, a young cock.

COCHEVIS, *sf.* (*a bird*) the copped or crested lark.

COCHLEARIA, *sm.* (*a plant*) cochlearia, spoon-wort, scurvy-grass.

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COCHON, *sm.* a hog, a pig. *Cochon de lait*, a sucking-pig. *Cochon d'Inde*, a Guinea-pig.
COCHONNAILLE, *sf.* salt pork, sausages, black puddings, and the like.
COCHONNÉE, *sf.* a litter of pigs.
COCHONNER, *vn.* to farrow, to bring forth pigs : (*pop.*) to work slovenly.
COCHONNAGE, *sf.* filth, filthiness, dirt, stinginess, nastiness.
COCHONNET, *sm.* a jack to bowl at : a twelve-faced die.
COCO, *sm.* cocoa, the cocoa-nut. *La chair du coco*, the pulp of the cocoa-nut.
COCU, *sm.* the cod of a silk-worm.
COCOTIER, *sm.* a cocoa-tree.
COCTION, *sf.* coction, the act of boiling : decoction : a digestion in the stomach.
COCU, *sm.* (*pop.*) a cuckold, one whose wife is false to his bed.
COCCAGE, *sm.* cuckoldom, the state of being a cuckold.
COCUFIER, *vn.* to cuckold, to make a man a cuckold.
CODE, *sm.* a code, statutes : any collection or digest of laws.
CODICILLAIRE, *adj.* codicillary, contained in a codicil.
CODICILLE, *sm.* a codicil, a supplement to a will.
CODONATAIRE, *adj.* he or she to whom a thing is given jointly with another person.
COEFFICIENT, *sm.* (*alg.*) a coefficient, the number placed before an algebraical quantity and by which it is multiplied.
COEQUAL, *adj.* coequal, equal with another.
COERCIBLE, *adj.* coercible, that may be constrained.
COERCITIF, *adj.* coercive, that has the power to restrain.
COERCITION, *sf.* coercion, restraint, check : compulsion, force.
COÉTERNEL, *adj.* coeternal, equally eternal with another.
CŒUR, *sm.* the heart, the stomach : courage, spirit, vigour, strength : affection, love : mind, desire, inclination : the middle, the centre or inner part of any-thing : (*at cards*) a heart. *De bon cœur*, *de grand cœur*, *adv.* *exp.* heartily, willingly. *A contre cœur*, against the grain, against one's will. *Par cœur*, by heart.
COEXISTANT, *adj.* coexistent, existing at the same time with another.
COEXISTENCE, *sf.* co-existence, simultaneous existence.
COEXISTER, *vn.* to coexist, to exist at the same time.
COFFIN, *sm.* (*obs.*) a round high basket.
COFFINER (*Se*), *vr.* (*speaking of flowers*) to curl, to turn up : (*with cabinet-makers*) to bend.
COFFRE, *sm.* a chest, a trunk, a box, a coffer.
Coffre-fort, a strong box to keep cash in. *Le coffre d'une voiture*, the seat of a box. *Riche comme un coffre*, as rich as a Jew.
COFFRER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to put in a box : (*fam.*) to imprison, to put in jail.
COFFRET, *sf.* a little chest or trunk : a forett.
COFFRETIER, *sm.* a trunk-maker.
COGNASSE, *sf.* (a fruit) a wild quince.

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COGNASSIER, *sm.* the quince-tree.
COGNAT, *sm.* (*jur.*) a cognate, a kinsman, particularly on the side of women.
COGNATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) cognation, relation : by descent from the same stock : relationship : allied (by blood) : kindred (by birth).
COGNATIQUE, *adj.* suocession by cognation.
COGNÉE, *sf.* a hatchet, an axe. *Aller au bois sans cognée*, to go to sea without biscuit. *Jeter le manche après la cognée*, to throw the halve after the hatchet.
COGNÉ-FÂTU, *sm.* (*pop.*) a marplot, a busy-body.
COGNER, *va.* to thrust, to drive or knock in.
COGNER, *vn.* to knock, to mall : to beat, to maul. *Cogner à une porte*, to knock at a door.
COGNER (*Se*), to knock against. *Se cogner la tête contre le mur*, to knock one's head against the wall, to undertake a thing impossible.
COGNOIR, *sm.* (*with printers*) a mallet, a wooden hammer.
COGNITIF, *adj.* cognitive, endowed with the power of knowing, apprehending. *Faculté cognitive*, a cognitive power.
COGNITION, *sf.* (*obs.*) cognition, apprehension, the power of knowing.
COHABITATION, *sf.* cohabitation, the state of living together as husband and wife.
COHABITER, *vn.* to cohabit, to live together as husband and wife.
COHÉRENCE, *sf.* coherence, coherency, suitable connexion : consistency.
COHÉRENT, *adj.* coherent, connected, united : suitable : consistent.
COHÉRITIÈRE, *sm.* a coheir, a joint heir.
COHÉRITIÈRE, *sf.* a coheiress, a female who has an equal share in an inheritance.
COHÉSION, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) cohesion, adhesion, connexion, dependence.
COHOBATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) cohobation, the process of double distillation.
COHOBER, *va.* (*chem.*) to cohobate, to repeat the distillation of a liquor.
COHORTE, *sf.* a cohort : a multitude, a company, a band : (*among the Romans*) a body of about five hundred men : a body of warriors. *Une cohorte de protégés*, a multitude of dependents.
COHUE, *sf.* a rout, a crowd.
COI, *adj.* is only used in the following sentences : *Se tenir, demeurer coi or coite*, to keep oneself quiet, to be quiet or still.
COIFFE, *sf.* a coif, a woman's cap, a child's caul. *Coiffe de nuit*, a night-cap. *Coiffe de chapeau*, the lining of a hat.
COIFFER, *va.* to coif, to dress with a coif.
COIFFER, *vn.* (*speaking of a hat or wig*) to fit well.
COIFFER (*Se*), *vr.* to dress one's head. *Se coiffer de*, to be smitten with.
COIFFEUR, *sm.* a hair-dresser.
COIFFEUSE, *sf.* a tirewoman, a milliner.
COIFFURE, *sf.* a coiffure, a head-dress.
COIN, *sm.* a coin, a corner, an angle : a die to stamp money or silver plate : a wedge to cleave wood : the clock of a stocking. *Les quatre coins de Londres*, the four parts or corners of London. *Regarder du coin de l'œil*,

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to leer upon. *Coins, pl. (with printers) quoins, wooden wedges. Être marqué au bon coin, to be of the right stamp.*

COÏNCIDENCE, sf. coincidence, concurrence: consistency, agreement. *La coïncidence des dépositions, the coincidence of witnesses.*

COÏNCIDENT, adj. coincident, consistent, concurrent, agreeable to.

COÏNCIDER, vn. to coincide, to concur: to be consistent with, to agree. *Ces événements, those events coincide with each other.*

COING or COIN, sm. (a fruit) a quince, a melocoton.

COÏT, sm. coition, copulation.

COL or COU, sm. the neck, the part which joins the head and the body: a stock, a collar: a defile, a strait. *Le col d'une chemise, a shirt-collar.*

COLACHON, sm. an Italian lute.

COLARIN, sm. (arch.) collarin, the frieze of the capital in the Doric and Tuscan columns.

COLATURE, sf. (pharm.) colature, the act of straining: the matter strained.

COLCHIQUE, or TUE-CHIEN, sm. (a plant) colchicum, meadow-saffron.

COLERA-MORBUS, sm. (a pestilential disease) cholera-morbus, a sudden evacuation of bile both upwards and downwards.

COLÈRE, sf. anger, irritation of the passions, wrath, choler, passion. *Se mettre en colère, to fall into a passion.*

COLÈRE, adj. choleric, inclined to anger: passionate, irascible, easily irritated.

COLERET, sm. a drag, a kind of net.

COLIBRI, sm. (nat. hist.) the humming-bird: a little insignificant man.

COLIFICHET, sm. a bauble, a trifle, a gew-gaw, a toy: trifling embellishments: (with minters) a file.

COLIMAÇON, sm. (an insect) a snail, a snail's-shell.

COLIN-MAILLARD, sm. blind-man's-buff.

COLIN-TAMPON, sm. a Swiss march: (fam.) *S'en moquer comme de colin-tampon, to care not a fig.*

COLIQUE, sf. (a disease) colic, a pain in the bowels.

COLISÉE, sm. the coliseum, a celebrated amphitheatre at Rome.

COLLABORATEUR, sm. a fellow-labourer, an associate in operation, a coadjutor.

COLLATÉRAL, sm. a collateral relation or kinsman.

COLLATÉRAL, adj. collateral, not direct, not immediate. *Succession collatérale, a collateral succession.*

COLLATEUR, sm. a collator, one who collates to a benefice, a patron.

COLLATIF, adj. collative, that may be conferred.

COLLATION, sf. a collation, an advowson, a right of presentation to a vacant benefice: the comparison of a copy with the original: an afternoon luncheon, a light supper.

COLLATIONNER, va. to collate, to compare a copy with the original. *Collationner un livre, to examine whether all the pages of a book are original.*

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COLLATIONNER, vn. to eat a light supper.

COLLE, sf. glue, paste, size: (pop.) a sham, a story. *Colle forte, glue. Colle de poisson, isinglass.*

COLLECTE, sf. a collect, the gathering of a tax (obs. in this sense): a short comprehensive prayer: a gathering for a charitable purpose.

COLLECTEUR, sm. a collector, a tax-gatherer.

COLLECTIF, adj. (gr.) collective, expressing a number or multitude united. *Nom collectif, a collective noun.*

COLLECTION, sf. a collection: an aggregation, an assemblage: a compilation. *Collection de livres, de tableaux, a collection of books or pictures.*

COLLECTIVEMENT, adv. collectively, in a mass or body: in a collective sense.

COLLÉGATAIRE, adj. and s. collegatory, one who has a legacy left to him in common with one or more persons.

COLLÈGE, sm. a college, a society of men enjoying the same dignity: a place destined to classical learning.

COLLÉGIAL, adj. collegial, collegiate, pertaining to a college.

COLLÉGIALE or ÉGLISE COLLÉGIALE, sf. a collegiate church, a church that has no bishop's see.

COLLÈGUE, sm. a colleague, a partner or associate in the same office or employment.

COLLER, va. to paste, to glue together, to agglutinate: (at billiards) to put a ball close to the cushion, to give a close ball. *Je suis collé, I have a close ball. Coller du vin, to clarify wine. Être collé sur, to pore upon.*

COLLER (Se), vr. to stick close to.

COLLERETTE, sf. a woman's neck-handkerchief: a tucker, a frill.

COLLET, sm. a collar, a band: the neck of a shirt: a neck of mutton or veal. *Prendre or saisir quelqu'un au collet, to seize one by the collar, to collar a person.*

COLLETER, va. to collar, to take by the throat.

COLLETER, vn. to set gins, to lay snares.

COLLETER (Se), vr. to seize one another by the throat, to wrestle.

COLLEUR, sm. a paper-hanger.

COLLIER, sm. a necklace, a collar, an ouch, a carcanet. *Cheval de collier, a draught horse. Un homme franc du collier, a man sincere and hearty. Donner un coup de collier, to make a fresh effort to succeed.*

COLLIGER, va. (obs.) to collect passages from a book.

COLLINE, sf. a hill, a hillock, a knoll.

COLLISION, sf. a collision, a clashing, a dashing together.

COLLOCATION, sf. collocation, placing, disposition.

COLLOQUE, sm. a colloquy, a conference, a conversation: a dialogue.

COLLOQUER, va. to collocate, to place: (jur.) to rank creditors in proper order.

COLLUDER, vn. to collude, to conspire in a fraud.

COLLUSION, sf. collusion, a secret agreement for a fraudulent purpose.

COLLUSOIRE, adj. collusory, collusive, containing collusion.

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COLLUSOIREMENT, *adv.* collusorily, collusively.
COLLYRE, *sm.* (phy.) collyrium, a topical remedy for disorders of the eyes.
COLOMBE, *sf.* a dove, a pigeon, a wild pigeon.
COLOMBIER, *sm.* a columbarry, a dove-cot, a pigeon-house: *Colombiers*, *pl.* (with printers) pigeon-holes, gaps.
COLOMBIN, *adj.* (obs.) colombine, of a dove-colour.
COLOMBINE, *sf.* pigeon's-dung, the dung of any kind of fowls good for manure.
COLON, *sm.* an inhabitant of a colony, a planter.
COLONEL, *sm.* a colonel, a chief commander of a regiment.
COLONELLE, *sf.* the colonel's company, the first company of a regiment.
COLONIE, *sf.* a colony, a plantation, a settlement in a foreign country.
COLONNE, *sf.* a column, a pillar: a supporter, a defender. *Colonnes de lit*, bed-posts.
COLOPHANE, *sf.* colophony, rosin, a kind of resin with which a fiddlestick is rubbed.
COLOQUINTE, *sf.* (a plant) colocintida, the colocynth or bitter apple.
COLORANT, *adj.* colouring, dyeing, staining, tinging.
COLORER, *va.* to colour, to dye, to paint, to stain, to tinge, to varnish: to give a specious appearance: to set in a fair light: to cloak, to palliate, to excuse. *Tint coloré*, a ruddy complexion. *Vin coloré*, deep red-wine.
COLORIER, *va.* to give the colouring, to apply colours to a picture or a design: to varnish.
COLORIS, *sm.* the colouring of a picture. *Un beau coloris*, a fresh and lively complexion. *Titien était renommé pour son coloris*, Titian was renowned for his colouring.
COLORISATION, *sf.* (chem.) coloration, colorisation, the several changes of colour which bodies undergo in the variations of nature or art.
COLORISTE, *sm.* a colourist, one who colours, a painter who excels in giving the proper colours to his designs: a colourman.
COLOSSAL, *adj.* colossal, colossean, giant-like, huge, gigantic.
COLOSSE, *sm.* a colossus, a statue of gigantic size.
COLPORTAGE, *sm.* the hawk's trade, hawking about.
COLPORTER, *va.* to hawk about: (fam.) to spread about, to publish.
COLPORTEUR, *sm.* } a hawker, a pedlar, a
COLPORTEUSE, *sf.* } news-hawker.
COLTI, *sm.* a closet, a small room: (mar.) a beakhead, a bulkhead.
COLURE, *sm.* (ast.) a colure, each of the two meridians that intersect each other at right angles in the poles of the world.
COLZA or **COLZAT**, *sm.* (a plant) rape, rapeseed.
COMA, *sm.* (phy.) coma, lethargy, dozing, a preternatural disposition to sleep.
COMATEUX, *adj.* comatous, comatose, drowsy, dozing, soporiferous, lethargic, without natural sleep.
COMBAT, *sm.* a combat, an engagement, a battle, a fight: a conflict, a contest: strife, contention: a struggle, opposition. *Combat singulier*, a duel.

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COMBATTANT, *sm.* a combatant, a fighting man in an army or a fleet: a champion, a duellist.
COMBATTRE, *va.* to combat, to engage, to encounter, to fight: to resist, to withstand, to oppose, to contend with, to struggle against. It is also used in a neuter sense.
COMBIEN, *sm.* price, value. *Ils en sont sur le combien*, they are wrangling about the price.
COMBIEN, *adv.* how much, how many: how long, how far, to what degree. *Combien de fois?* how many times, how often?
COMBINAISON, *sf.* combination, union, concurrence: contexture, an assemblage, union of particulars. *La combinaison des circonstances*, the combination of circumstances.
COMBINATEUR, *sm.* he who combines, a contriver.
COMBINER, *va.* to combine, to join together, to unite, to link closely together. *Les armées combinées*, the combined armies.
COMBLE, *sm.* the top, the summit, the height: the roof, the timber-work of a roof: overmeasure. *Adv. exp.* *De fond en comble*, from top to bottom, utterly. *Pour comble de malheur*, to complete the misfortune.
COMBLE, *adj.* quite full, heaped to the top. *La mesure est comble*, the measure is full.
COMBLEAU, *sm.* (mar.) the cordage of a cannon, breeching.
COMBLER, *va.* to heap, to heap up, to fill, to fill up: to load, to overwhelm with. *Comblér de joie*, to fill with joy. *Comblér de bienfaits*, to overload with kindness.
COMBLETTE, *sf.* the opening in a stag's foot.
COMBRIÈRE, *sf.* a large fishing net.
COMBUER, *va.* to soak a cask previously to its being used.
COMBUSTIBILITÉ, *sf.* combustibility, combustibleness, the quality of taking fire and burning.
COMBUSTIBLE, *adj.* combustible, adustible, capable of taking fire.
COMBUSTION, *sf.* combustion, burning, a consumption by fire, conflagration: tumult, hurry, confusion, bustle.
COMÉDIE, *sf.* a comedy, a dramatic representation, a play: a play-house, a theatre: sport, diversion: shamming, dissimulation.
COMÉDIEN, *sm.* }
COMÉDIENNE, *sf.* } a player, a female player, an actor, an actress: a hypocrite, a dissembler. *Comédiens de campagne*, strolling players.
COMESTIBLE, *adj.* and *s.* comestible, eatable.
COMÉTAIRE or **COMÉTIQUE**, *adj.* cometary, cometic, relating or pertaining to a comet.
COMÈTE, *sf.* a comet, a blazing star, a heavenly body with a tail, moving through its proper orbit like a planet. *Comète chevelue*, a haired comet. *Comète barbue*, a bearded comet. *Comète à longue queue*, a tailed comet.
COMICES, *sf. pl.* the comitia, popular assemblies of the Romans for electing officers and passing laws.
COMINCE, *sf.* a large bomb or shell.
COMIQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* comic, comical, exciting mirth, sportive, diverting, droll, merry, jocular. *Plaute et Molière étaient des poètes comiques*, Plautus and Moliere were writers of comedy.

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COMIQUEMENT, *adv.* comically, in a pleasant manner.

COMITE, *sm.* the officer of a galley.

COMITÉ *sm.* a committee: one or more persons to whom the consideration of any matter is committed: a meeting, a club: an assembly of players. *Petit comité*, a reunion of intimate persons. *Nous souperons en petit comité*, we shall have but a few friends at supper. *En comité*, in a committee.

COMMA, *sm.* (gr.) a comma, a semicolon; a colon (in grammar and printing): (mus.) the difference between a major and minor semitone.

COMMAND, *sm.* (com.) he who gives an order to purchase.

COMMANDANT, *sm.* a commander, the commanding officer, a captain. *Mad. la commandante*, the commander's lady.

COMMANDE, *sf.* (com.) what a workman is ordered to do, or a merchant to purchase. *Marchandises de commande*, goods bespoke. *Fête de commande*, a holiday appointed to be kept. *Maladie de commande*, a feigned sickness.

COMMANDEMENT, *sm.* commandment, command, law, precept, order: authority: disposal. *Le roi lui a donné le commandement de l'armée*, the king has given him the command of the army. *Avoir à son commandement*, to have at one's disposal.

COMMANDER, *va.* to command, to have the command of: to bid, to order, to direct, to charge: to require: to bespeak: to overlook. *L'honneur le commande, il suffit*, honour requires it, that is enough. *La citadelle commandait la ville*, the fortress overlooked the city.

COMMANDER, *vn.* to command, to rule over, to master, to govern, to reign: to lead, to direct. *Commander à ses passions*, to master one's passions. *Commander sur un pays*, to rule a country.

COMMANDERIE, *sf.* a commandery or commandry, a benefice belonging to a military order.

COMMANDEUR, *sm.* a commander, a knight of a military order who possesses a benefice or commandry.

COMMANDITAIRE, *sm.* (com.) a partner who supplies the capital requisite to carry on business, a sleeping partner.

COMMANDITE, *sf.* (com.) a partnership, one or more members of which supply the requisite capital, and the others their talents and industry.

COMME, *conj.* as, such as, like, in like manner, as if, in some respect, almost: whereas, how. *Comme aussi*, (jur.) and also, as also. *Comme si*, as if, as though. *Comme il est coupable!* how guilty he is!

COMMÉMORATIF, *adj.* commemorative, tending to preserve the remembrance of.

COMMÉMORAISON or **COMMÉMORATION**, *sf.* commemoration, the act of honouring the memory of some person or event: a prayer for the dead.

COMMENÇANT, *sm.* a beginner, an inceptor, a novice.

COMMENCEMENT, *sm.* commencement, beginning, rise, origin: prelude, rudiment: an inception, a foundation. *Au commencement*, *adv.* exp. in the beginning, at first, erst.

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COMMENCER, *va.* to commence, to begin, to enter upon: to fall to, to fall upon. *Commencer un procès*, to commence an action at law.

COMMENCER, *vn.* to begin, to take rise or origin, to begin to be. *Le carême commence demain*, Lent begins to-morrow.

COMMENDATAIRE, *sm.* commendatary, one who holds a living in commendam.

COMMENDE, *sf.* commendam. *Une abbaye en commende*, an abbey in commendam.

COMMENSAL, *sm.* a commensal, one who eats at the same table, a messmate.

COMMENSURABILITÉ, *sf.* (geom.) commensurability, commensurableness, the capacity of being measured by another or of having the same measure.

COMMENSURABLE, *adj.* commensurable, reducible to a same measure.

COMMENT, *adv.* how, in what manner: what, why? *Comment s'est-il adressé à moi?* how did he come to apply to me?

COMMENTAIRE, *sm.* a commentary, a comment, an exposition, an explanation, an illustration of the difficult passages of an author. *Commentaires*, pl. historical memoirs. *Les commentaires de César*, Cesar's commentaries.

COMMENTATEUR, *sm.* a commentator, a commenter, an annotator, an expounder, one who comments or explains.

COMMENTATRICE, *sf.* a female commentator.

COMMENTER, *va.* to comment, to write a comment upon, to explain, to expound.

COMMENTER, *vn.* to misrepresent, to give a wrong construction to: to add to the truth, to exaggerate.

COMMER, *vn.* (obs.) to make comparisons.

COMMÉRAGE, *sm.* a gossip's tale, an idle gossiping.

COMMÉRÇABLE, *adj.* negotiable, that may be negotiated or traded with.

COMMERÇANT, *sm.* a wholesale dealer, a merchant. It is also used adjectively. *Un peuple commerçant*, a commercial nation.

COMMERCE, *sm.* commerce, an interchange of goods, wares or productions, either between nations or individuals: trade, traffic: the body of merchants: intercourse, mutual dealings, familiar intercourse: correspondence. *Commerce en gros*, a wholesale trade. *Commerce en détail*, retail. *Être en commerce de lettres avec*, to be in correspondence, or to correspond, with. *La chambre de commerce*, the board of trade.

COMMERCE, *vn.* to commerce, to trade, to carry on trade: to traffic, to hold intercourse with.

COMMERCIAL, *adj.* commercial, pertaining to commerce or trade.

COMMÈRE, *sf.* a godmother, with regard to the godfather and to the parents of a child to whom a female stands godmother: she is called *marraine* with regard to the child itself: a gossip: an artful and clever woman.

COMMETTANT, *sm.* (com. and jur.) a constituent, an employer.

COMMETTRE, *va.* to commit, to do, to effect or perpetrate: to employ, to appoint, to delegate: to assign, to constitute: to entrust with: to expose, to compromise, to hazard.

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Je m'abstiens pas d'adultère, thou shalt not commit adultery.

CONNETTRE (Se), *vr.* to expose or venture oneself, to do some act which may bind the person in honour or interest.

COMINATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) a combination, a threat or threatening.

COMMINATOIRE, *adj.* comminatory, threatening, denouncing punishment.

COMMIS, *sm.* a clerk in a public or private office: a custom-house or excise-officer: a deputy, a delegate. *Commis voyageur*, a travelling-clerk.

COMMISÉRATION, *sf.* commiseration, pity, compassion, a sympathetic feeling for the affliction, sorrow or distress of others.

COMMISSAIRE, *sm.* a commissary, a delegate, a deputy: a commissioner, one to whom is committed some charge, duty or office. *Commissaire de police*, a commissary of police. *Commissaire des pauvres*, a commissary of the poor. *Commissaire des guerres*, a commissary at war.

COMMISSARIAT, *sm.* the commissariat, the commissariatship: the office or employment of a commissary: the whole body of officers in the commissary's department.

COMMISSION, *sf.* commission, an office, an employment: power, authority: an assembly appointed for a special purpose: charge, order, mandate, warrant, authority given, trust: a sort of brokerage: the allowance made to a factor, broker or commission-merchant: an errand, a message: the act of committing, doing or perpetrating. *Faire la commission*, to do business on commission. *J'ai payé deux pour cent de commission*, I have paid two per cent. commission.

COMMISSIONNAIRE, *sm.* a factor, an agent, one who buys or sells for account of others: an errand man, a porter, one who does errands.

COMMISSOIRE, *adj.* (clause) an annulling clause.

COMMISSURE, *sf.* (*anat.*) a commissure, an articulation, a suture of the skull.

COMMODAT, *sm.* (*jur.*) a gratuitous lending.

COMMUNE, *sf.* a commode, a chest, a set of drawers.

COMMUNE, *adj.* commodious, convenient, suitable, handy: serviceable, comfortable: fit, proper: easy, good-natured: too indulgent, over-complaisant. *Un meuble commode*, a convenient piece of furniture. *Vie commode*, a peaceable and quiet life. *Humeur commode*, a good-natured temper. *Un mari commode*, a husband over-complaisant towards his wife.

COMMODÉMENT, *adv.* commodiously, conveniently, suitably, in a manner to afford ease. *Vous pouvez faire cela commodément*, you may do it without inconvenience.

COMMODITÉ, *sf.* commodity, accommodation, commodiousness, convenience, advantage, ease: conveyance, opportunity: convenience, proximity. *Les commodités*, the privy, the little-house. *A votre commodité*, *adv.* *exp.* when it suits you, at your leisure.

COMMOTION, *sf.* commotion, violent agitation: tumult of people, disturbance, disorder: agitation, disorder of mind, perturbation. *Les*

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commotions actuelles de la France, the present commotions of France.

COMMUABLE, *adj.* commutable.

COMMUER, *va.* to commute, to exchange, to put one thing in the place of another. *Commuer une peine*, to commute a pain.

COMMUN, *sm.* the generality, the bulk: *Le commun des hommes*, most people. *Un homme du commun*, a vulgar fellow.

COMMUN, *adj.* common, vulgar, mean: public, general: ordinary, usual. *En commun*, *adv.* in common. *Le sens commun*, common sense. *Des lieux communs*, common-place words.

COMMUNAL, *adj.* commonable, belonging to a corporation, or to the inhabitants of a place. *Bien communal*, or *pl. les communaux*, a common, a pasture common to all the inhabitants of one or several villages.

COMMUNAUTÉ, *sf.* commonalty, a religious or lay society, the members of which live in common: a company, corporation: (*jur.*) community between man and wife.

COMMUNE, *sf.* (*in France*) every parish of a district: a corporation, the body of the inhabitants of a town, borough or village: the common council, the house where civil officers assemble.

COMMUNES, *sf. pl.* commons, lands belonging in common to the inhabitants of a town or village. *Les communes*, or *la chambre des communes*, the English house of commons; the lower house of parliament.

COMMUNÉMENT, *adv.* commonly, usually, generally, ordinarily, frequently, for the most part: every where. *Communément parlant*, generally speaking.

COMMUNIAINT, *sm.* } a communicant, one who
COMMUNIANTE, *sf.* } communes at the Lord's table.

COMMUNICABILITÉ, *sf.* (little used) communicability, capability of being imparted.

COMMUNICABLE, *adj.* communicable, impartible, that may be communicated or imparted.

COMMUNICATIF, *adj.* communicative, ready to impart: sociable, affable, talkative.

COMMUNICATION, *sf.* communication, the act of communicating or imparting: an inlet or passage: correspondence, intercourse, connexion, familiarity.

COMMUNIÉ, *va.* to administer the sacrament.

COMMUNIÉ, *vn.* to communicate, to receive the blessed sacrament.

COMMUNION, *sf.* communion, the celebration of the Lord's supper: union in a common worship: fellowship.

COMMUNIQUER, *va.* to communicate, to participate, to impart: to inform, to acquaint with, to tell, to reveal.

COMMUNIQUER, *vn.* to communicate with, to be contiguous to: to have a correspondence or intercourse with: to communicate, as houses or rooms: to converse.

COMMUNIQUER (Se), *vr.* to communicate, to be communicative: to be sociable: (*speaking of diseases*) to be infectious or catching.

COMMUTATIF, *adj.* commutative, interchangeable, mutually done and received. *Justice commutative*, commutative justice.

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COMMUTATION, *sf.* commutation, change, alteration, a passing from one state to another.

COMPACITÉ, *sf.* compactness, compactedness, density, firmness, closeness of parts.

COMPACT, *sm.* a compact, an argument, any contract between individuals, nations or states, as treaties and confederacies.

COMPACTE, *adj.* compact (*used for compacted*), firmly and closely united: firm, close, solid, dense. *La pierre, le fer et le bois sont des corps compacts*, stone, iron, and wood are compact bodies.

COMPAGNE, *sf.* a female companion: a spouse, a wife, a consort: a mate, an attendant. *Fidèle compagne*, a faithful attendant. *Compagne de vaisseaux*, a convoy.

COMPAGNIE, *sf.* company, society, assembly: fellowship, partnership. *La compagnie des Indes*, the East-India company. *Compagnie d'infanterie*, a company of foot. *Compagnie de cavalerie*, a troop of horse. *Compagnie de perdrix*, a covey of partridges. *Je suis en compagnie*, I am engaged. *De compagnie*, *adv.* in company.

COMPAGNON, *sm.* a companion, one who accompanies another either in travelling, in labour, or under any other circumstance: a partner, an associate, a colleague: a fellow, a mate: an equal, a journeyman, in trade. *Compagnons d'armes*, companions in arms, fellow-soldiers.

COMPAGNONAGE, *sm.* companionship, fellowship, association, journeyman'ship.

COMPARABLE, *adj.* comparable, that may be compared, worthy of comparison.

COMPARAISON, *sf.* comparison, the act of comparing: the state of being compared: comparative estimate, proportion: resemblance: (*rhet.*) an illustration by similitude. *En comparaison de*, *prep.* in comparison of or to. *Adv. exp. Par comparaison*, comparatively. *Sans comparaison*, without comparison.

COMPARANT, *adj.* and *s.* one who appears before a judge.

COMPARATIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) the comparative degree. *Au comparatif*, in the comparative degree.

COMPARATIF, *adj.* comparative, denoting comparison, having the quality of comparing: estimated by comparison.

COMPARATIVEMENT, *adv.* comparatively, by comparison.

COMPARER, *va.* to compare, to examine the relations which objects bear to each other: to assimilate, to put in competition, to place on a footing with. *Quoi! vous osez vous comparer à lui?* what! you dare compare yourself to him?

COMPAROIR, *vn.* (*jur.*) to appear, to make one's appearance in a court of justice.

COMPARAÎTRE, *vn.* to appear before a court, to come forward. *Il a or il est comparu*, he has appeared.

COMPARSE, *sf.* entry of the quadrilles into a carousal. *Comparses*, *pl.* the ballet-dancers.

COMPARTIMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) a compartment, an assemblage of different figures, disposed with symmetry, for ornament: a division, a separate part.

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COMPARTITEUR, *sm.* (*jur.*) a judge, whose vote contrary to that of the reporter, gives rise, to a division of opinions.

COMPARUTION, *sf.* (*jur.*) appearance, forthcoming. *Un acte de comparution*, an act of appearance.

COMPAS, *sm.* a compass, compasses, a pair of compasses. *Compas de mer*, a compass. *Compas de proportion*, a sector. *Compas renversé*, a hanging compass.

COMPASSÉ, *part.* and *adj.* very exact: (*iron.*) stiff, formal, affected.

COMPASSEMENT, *sm.* the measuring with compasses (*little used in this sense*): an affected regularity in one's words or actions.

COMPASSER, *va.* to compass, to measure with a compass, to take right measures or dimensions: to arrange with symmetry: to proportion: to weigh, to examine with attention.

COMPASSION, *sf.* compassion, a painful sympathy for the misfortunes of another: pity, commiseration, fellow-feeling, mercy.

COMPATERNITÉ, *sf.* copaternity, the relation of a godfather to the person for whom he answers.

COMPATIBILITÉ, *sf.* compatibility, compatible-ness, the power of existing with something else: consistency, suitableness. *Compatibilité de caractères*, a compatibility of tempers.

COMPATIBLE, *adj.* compatible, that may exist with: consistent, suitable, not incongruous, agreeable.

COMPÂTIR, *vn.* to compassionate, to have compassion for, to commiserate, to sympathise, to pity, to suffer, to tolerate, to bear with: to agree, to suit, to be compatible with.

COMPÂTISSANT, *adj.* compassionate, having an inclination to pity, merciful, humane. *Un regard compâtissant*, a compassionate eye.

COMPATRIOTE, *sm.* and *f.* a compatriot, a fellow-patriot, a fellow-citizen, one of the same country.

COMPENDIUM, *sm.* (*lat.*) a compendium, a general composition or compilation, an abridgment, an epitome, a summary.

COMPENSATION, *sf.* a compensation, that which is given or received as an equivalent for services, debt, loss or suffering: amends, a recompense, a remuneration, a satisfaction.

COMPENSER, *va.* to compensate, to counter-balance, to make amends for.

COMPÉRAGE, *sm.* the being a godfather.

COMPÈRE, *sm.* a godfather, with respect to the godmother and the parents of a child: a blade, a merry companion: an arch-cunning fellow: one who assists a mountebank in playing his tricks.

COMPÉTEMENT, *adv.* competently, properly, sufficiently.

COMPÉTENCE, *sf.* (*jur.*) competence or competency: the right to take cognizance of a cause: sufficiency: capacity: competition. *Cette affaire n'est pas de ma compétence*, this affair is above my power or capacity.

COMPÉTENT, *adj.* competent, duly qualified: reasonable, sufficient: suitable, adapted to. *Il est juge compétent*, he is a competent judge.

COMPÉTER, *va.* (*jur.*) to belong, to appertain to, to concern.

COMPÉTITEUR, sm. } a competitor, one who en-
COMPÉTITRICE, sf. } desvours to obtain what another is seeking :
 an opponent, a contendent, a candidate, a
 rival.

COMPILATEUR, sm. (obs.) a compiler, a com-
 piler.

COMPILATION, sf. a compilation, a collection of
 passages extracted from various authors.

COMPILER, va. to compile, to select passages
 of various authors into a book or pamphlet.
 It is also used as a neuter verb. *Je passe ma
 vie à compiler*, I spend my life in compiling.

COMPLAINANT, sm. } (jur.) a complainant, a
COMPLAINANTE, sf. } plaintiff. It is also adjective. *La partie
 complainante*, the plaintive party.

COMPLAINT, sf. a complaint (at law) : a plain-
 tive song. *Complaintes, pl.* complaints, la-
 mentations, wailing.

COMPLAIRE, va. to please, to condescend to,
 to comply with. *Elle ne l'a fait que pour
 vous complaire*, she only did it to please you.

COMPLAIRE (Se), to take a delight in: to be
 satisfied with oneself.

COMPLAISAMMENT, adv. with complacency,
 with complaisance.

COMPLAISANCE, sf. complaisance, complacency,
 obliging condescension, civility, desire of
 pleasing : disposition to oblige.

COMPLAISANT, sm. } one who is complaisant to
COMPLAISANTE, sf. } others, out of self-interest : one who favours
 love-intrigue.

COMPLAISANT, adj. complaisant, civil, oblig-
 ing : anxious to please.

COMPLANT, sm. a vineyard, a plantation.

COMPLÉMENT, sm. complement, completion :
 grammatical regimen.

COMPLÉMENTAIRE, adj. completory, complet-
 ing. *Une somme complémentaire*, a complete
 sum.

COMPLET, adj. complete, finished, perfect. It
 is also substantive ; as, *Ce régiment est au
 complet*, that regiment has the requisite num-
 ber of soldiers.

COMPLÈTEMENT, sm. completion, the complet-
 ing of. *Le complètement des hommes d'une
 compagnie*, the complete number of men to
 form a company.

COMPLÈTEMENT, adv. completely, in a complete
 manner, fully, perfectly, thoroughly, en-
 tirely.

COMPLÉTER, va. to complete, to make up : to
 perfect, to finish. *Compléter une somme*, to
 make up a sum.

COMPLÉTIF, adj. (gr.) completive, making
 complete.

COMPLEXE, adj. complex, complexed, com-
 posed of two or more parts. *Une idée, une
 proposition complexe*, a complex idea or pro-
 position.

COMPLEXION, sf. complexion, constitution, the
 natural disposition of the body. *Complexion
 bonne, mauvaise, forte, faible, délicate*, a good,
 bad, robust, weak, delicate constitution :
 temper, disposition, humour : whim, fancy.

COMPLEXIONNÉ, adj. constituted. *Bien or mal*

complexionné, having a good or bad consti-
 tution.

COMPLICATION, sf. a complication, a combina-
 tion of circumstances so connected as to
 make it difficult to discriminate their rela-
 tions to each other.

COMPLICE, sm. a complice, one who is united
 with another in a wicked design or action,
 an accomplice. (The latter is now used.)

COMPLICITÉ, sf. the being a complice or ac-
 complice.

COMPLIES, sf. pl. compline or complin, so called
 because it is the last part of the service of
 the day.

COMPLIMENT, sm. a compliment, an expression
 of civility. *Sans compliments or trêve de
 compliments*, without ceremony. *Faites mes
 compliments chez vous*, remember me to every
 one at home. *Je vous en fais mon compliment*,
 I wish you joy. *Un faiseur de compliments*,
 a complimenter, a flatterer.

COMPLIMENTAIRE, sm. (obs.) (com.) compli-
 mentary : he in whose name all kinds of mer-
 cantile operations are transacted.

COMPLIMENTER, va. to compliment, to welcome,
 to congratulate, to wish one joy : to greet.

COMPLIMENTER, vn. to pass compliments, to
 use ceremony.

COMPLIMENTEUR, sm. } a complimenter, one
COMPLIMENTEUSE, sf. } fond of compliments, a flatterer.

COMPLIQUER, va. to complicate, to involve, to
 entangle, to embroil. *Maladie, affaire compli-
 quée*, a complicated disease or affair.

COMLOT, sm. a complot, a plot, a conspiracy,
 a confederacy in some evil design.

COMLOTER, va. to complot, to plot together,
 to join in an evil design, to scheme, to com-
 bine, to conspire against. *Comploter la ruine,
 la perte de quelqu'un*, to plot the ruin, the
 destruction of another.

COMPOINCTION, sf. compunction, poignant grief
 or remorse proceeding from the regret of
 having offended God. *Sentiment de compoin-
 ction*, a feeling of compunction.

COMPORTEMENT, sm. (obs.) comportment, com-
 port, deportment, behaviour, demeanour.

COMPORTER, va. and n. to suffer, to allow, to
 admit of, to tolerate. *L'usage le comporte*,
 use tolerates it.

COMPORTER (Se), vr. to act, to behave, to
 demean oneself. *Se comporter bien*, to behave
 well. *Se comporter mal*, to misbehave.

COMPOSÉ, sm. a compound, the result of com-
 position.

COMPOSER, va. to compose, to form a compound
 by uniting several parts : to constitute or
 form : to write, to compose : to create, to
 invent : (with printers) to compose, to set
 types, from copy, and form words, lines, and
 pages. *Composer son air, sa mine*, to put
 on a certain countenance.

COMPOSER, vn. to capitulate, to compound : to
 come to terms of agreement, to agree.

COMPOSER (Se), vr. to be composed, to fashion
 one's look : to consist of.

COMPOSEUR, sm. a paltry writer, a scribbler.

COMPOSITEUR, sm. a composer, an author, a

writer: (with printers) a compositor, one who sets types, and makes up the pages.

COMPOSITE, *adj.* (*arch.*) composite, an order composed out of the Tuscan and Doric. *L'ordre composite*, the Composite order.

COMPOSITION, *sf.* composition, the art of composing, making up, framing or inventing: the work that results from it: a written or printed work, a writing: agreement, compact, composure, accommodation: a musical piece: the arrangement of figures connected in a picture.

COMPOSTEUR, *sm.* (with printers) a composing-stick, an instrument in which types are set.

COMPOTE, *sf.* stewed fruits or fowls. *Des yeux en compote*, eyes black and blue. *Des canards en compote*, stewed ducks.

COMPOTIER, *sm.* a stew-dish: a vessel for stewed fruit.

COMPRÉHENSIBLE, *adj.* comprehensible, capable of being understood, intelligible, conceivable by the mind.

COMPREHENSION, *sf.* comprehension, the capacity of the mind to understand: knowledge, the capacity of knowing.

COMPRENDRE, *va.* to comprehend, to comprise, to contain, to include: to understand, to conceive, to apprehend.

COMPRESSE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a compress, a bolster of soft linen-cloth to cover a dressing.

COMPRESSIBILITÉ, *sf.* compressibility, compressibleness, the quality of being compressible.

COMPRESSIBLE, *compressible*, capable of being compressed.

COMPRESSIF, *adj.* (*chir.*) compressive, having power to compress.

COMPRESSION, *sf.* compression, compressure, pressing, pressure.

COMPRIMER, *va.* to compress, to drive into a narrower compass: to squeeze, to press, to repress, to put down. *Comprimer l'air*, to compress air. *Comprimer un parti, une faction*, to repress a party, a faction.

COMPRIS, *adj.* understood, included. *Y compris*, *adv.* including, with, together with.

COMPROMETTRE, *va.* to compromise, to expose, to bring into question: to pledge or engage. *Compromettre son honneur, sa dignité, sa fortune*, to compromise one's honour, dignity, or fortune.

COMPROMETTRE, *vn.* to compromise, to put to arbitration: to agree, to accord.

COMPROMETTRE (Se), *vr.* to expose oneself, to expose one's dignity, fortune, authority, and the like.

COMPROMIS, *sm.* a compromise, a mutual promise or contract: an adjustment, a mutual agreement.

COMPROMISSAIRE, *sm.* an arbitration, an umpire, a referee.

COMPROVINCIAL, *adj.* comprovincial, of the same province.

COMPTABILITÉ, *sf.* accountableness, the being accountable, responsibility: the account-office.

COMPTABLE, *adj.* & *s.* accountable, responsible.

COMPTANT, *sm.* ready money, cash. *Voilà tout mon comptant*, this is all my cash.

COMPTANT, *adj.* *Argent comptant*, or *dentiers comptants*, ready money, cash, specie.

COMPTANT, *adv.* *Payer comptant*, to pay in cash or ready money.

COMPTE, *sm.* an account, a reckoning, a score, a computation: a certain number. *Adv.* *exp.* *A compte*, on account: *A bon compte*, cheap: *Au bout du compte*, in fine, after all.

COMPTER, *va.* to count, to reckon, to tell, to pay: to compute, to suppose, to calculate, to sum up: to value, to estimate, to reckon at, to consider as: to purpose, to believe, to think. *Il compte pour rien la réputation*, he reckons reputation for nothing. *Je compte partir demain*, I purpose setting off to-morrow.

COMPTER, *va.* to reckon, to reckon as one, to number: to settle an account, to depend or rely upon. *Tous les frais comptent*, all expenses are reckoned. *Vous pouvez compter sur moi*, you may rely upon me.

COMPTOIR, *sm.* a counter, a counting-house, a factory.

COMPULSER, *va.* (*jur.*) to compel, to oblige. *Compulser un livre, un registre*, to run over a book or a register.

COMPULSIRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) a compulser, a warrant.

COMPUT, *sm.* (*chron.*) a computation, a calculation of time with regard to the calendar.

COMPUTISTE, *sm.* a computist, a calculator, an accountant.

COMTAT, *sm.* a county. It is used only in *Comtat Venaissin*, formerly a state in Avignon.

COMTE, *sm.* an earl, a count, the third title of nobility, both in France and England.

COMTE, *sm.* a county, an earldom, a shire.

COMTESSE, *sf.* a countess, the lady of an earl or count.

CONCASSER, *va.* to bruise, to pound. *Poivre concassé*, bruised pepper.

CONCATÉNATION, *sf.* concatenation, a series of links, an uninterrupted succession.

CONCAVE, *sm.* a hollow cavity. *Le concave d'un globe*, the cavity of a globe.

CONCAVE, *adj.* concave, hollow, opposed to convex.

CONCAVITÉ, *sf.* concavity, concaveness, hollowness.

CONCÉDER, *va.* to concede, to grant, to allow rights or privileges.

CONCENTRATION, *sf.* concentration, the act of concentrating: the state of being brought to a point.

CONCENTRER, *va.* to concentrate, to concentrate, to draw or direct to a common centre, to bring to a point: to conceal, to repress. *Concentrer sa colère, son trouble*, to repress one's anger or confusion.

CONCENTRER (Se), *vr.* to retire within oneself, to become thoughtful.

CONCENTRIQUE, *adj.* concentric, having a common centre.

CONCEPT, *sm.* a conception, a single idea.

CONCEPTIF, *adj.* conceptive, capable of conceiving. *Faculté conceptive*, a conceptive power.

CONCEPTION, *sf.* conception, the act of conceiving.

ing, the first formation of the fetus of an animal: the power of conceiving ideas, apprehension, comprehension, intellect: thought, motion: the conception of the Virgin Mary.

CONCERNANT, *prep.* concerning, about, relating to.

CONCERNER, *va.* to concern, to relate or belong to.

CONCERT, *sm.* a concert: a concert-room: union, good understanding. *Concert spirituel*, an oratorio. *De concert*, *adv.* in concert, jointly.

CONCERTANT, *sm.* } one who plays his or her

CONCERTANTE, *sf.* } part in a concert.

CONCERTÉ, *adj.* concerted, agreed upon: affected, composed.

CONCERTER, *va.* and *n.* to prepare for a concert by rehearsing various pieces of music: to concert, to contrive, to deliberate upon: to settle, to adjust. *Concerteur un plan d'opérations*, to concert a plan of operations.

CONCERTER (Se), *vr.* to consult, to deliberate. *Les généraux se concertèrent avant d'attaquer l'ennemi*, the generals held a council before they attacked the enemy.

CONCERTO, *sm.* (*Ital.*) a concerto, a piece of music for a concert.

CONCESSION, *sf.* a concession, a grant: the thing granted.

CONCESSIONNAIRE, *sm.* a grantee, the person to whom a grant is made.

CONCETTI, *sm. pl.* (*Ital.*) witty conceits, false wit.

CONCEVABLE, *adj.* conceivable, that may be imagined or thought, imaginable, apprehensible, comprehensible.

CONCEVOIR, *va.* to conceive, to receive into the womb and breed: to form in the mind: to imagine, to devise: to understand, to comprehend.

CONCEVOIR, *va.* to conceive, to become pregnant, to breed: to think, to imagine: to understand, to comprehend.

CONCHE, *sf.* a brine-pond, a garb.

CONCHITE, *sf.* a fossil or petrified shell.

CONCHOÏDE, *sf.* (*geom.*) conchoid, the name of a curve.

CONCHYLE, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) conchylia, a petrified shell.

CONCHYLOGIE, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) conchyliology, conchology, the science of shells and shell-fish.

CONCIERGE, *sm.* the keeper of a castle or palace, a door-keeper. *Concierge de prison*, a jailer, a turnkey.

CONCIERGEUR, *sf.* the keeper's lodgings in a castle, palace, or jail: a prison in Paris.

CONCILE, *sm.* a council, an assembly of prelates convened for regulating matters of doctrine or discipline: their decrees.

CONCILIALE, *adj.* that may be conciliated, reconcilable.

CONCILIAULE, *sm.* a conciliable, a secret assembly or cabal, a meeting for plots.

CONCILIANT, *adj.* conciliating, winning, engaging, reconciling. *Esprit conciliant*, a conciliating mind.

CONCILIATEUR, *sm.* }

CONCILIATRICE, *sf.* } a conciliator, a reconciler.

CONCILIATION, *sf.* conciliation, the act of gaining or reconciling, reconciliation.

CONCILIER, *va.* to conciliate, to reconcile, to

bring together persons at variance, or things seemingly opposite. *Concilier les parties*, to conciliate the contending parties.

CONCILIER (Se), *vr.* to reconcile, to get, to gain, to win. *Ces gens ne pourront se concilier*, those people will never be reconciled to each other.

CONCIS, *adj.* concise, short, brief.

CONCISION, *sf.* conciseness, brevity (in speaking, or writing).

CONCITOYEN, *sm.* }

CONCITOYENNE, *sf.* } a fellow-citizen, a citizen of the same country or town.

CONCLAMATION, *sf.* conclamation, a general outcry, a shout of many together.

CONCLAVE, *sm.* a conclave, the assembly of the cardinals: the room in which they meet in privacy for the election of a pope.

CONCLAVISTE, *sm.* an attendant on a cardinal during a conclave.

CONCLUANT, *adj.* conclusive, convincing. *Argument concluant*, a conclusive argument.

CONCLURE, *va.* to conclude, to finish, to close, to end: to decide, to resolve upon, to infer from, as a consequence.

CONCLUSIF, *adj.* conclusive, decisive. *Conjonction conclusive*, a conclusive conjunction, such as *car donc*.

CONCLUSION, *sf.* conclusion, the close, the end, the last part: determination, final decision: consequence, inference. *Conclusions*, *pl.* (*at law*) demands, pretensions.

CONCOCTION, *sf.* (*phy.*) concoction, digestion.

CONCOMBRE, *sm.* a cucumber. *Concombre sauvage* (a plant) the wild cucumber.

CONCOMITANCE, *sf.* concomitance, concomitancy. *Par concomitance*, *adv. exp.* concomitantly, in concomitance with.

CONCOMITANT, *adj.* concomitant, concordant or concurrent with.

CONCORDANCE, *sf.* concordance, concordancy, concord, agreement.

CONCORDANT, *sm.* (*obs.*) (*mus.*) tenor or tenure.

CONCORDAT, *sm.* (*in the canon law*) a concordat, an agreement or covenant relating particularly to ecclesiastical matters, a compact or convention between a sovereign and the Pope.

CONCORDE, *sf.* concord, peace, harmony: union, good understanding.

CONCORDER, *vr.* to accord, to agree.

CONCOURIR, *vr.* to concur, to co-operate, to act jointly: to stand in competition, to put in for.

CONCOURS, *sm.* a concourse (of people): concurrence, concurrency, the joint action of various persons or things towards attaining the same end: co-operation: (*geom.*) union, co-operation: a meeting, the junction of two bodies.

CONCRET, *adj.* concrete, united in growth: (*log.*) not abstract.

CONCRÉTION, *sf.* concretion, concreteness, a state of being concrete: coagulation.

CONCUBINAGE, *sm.* concubinage, an illicit intercourse between an unmarried man and woman.

CONCUBINAIRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) one who keeps a concubine.

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CONCUBINE, *sf.* a concubine, a woman who cohabits with a man without the authority of a legal marriage, a kept-mistress.

CONCUPISCENCE, *sf.* concupiscence, lust, an irregular desire of sexual pleasure, inclination for unlawful enjoyments.

CONCUPISCIBLE, *adj.* concupiscible, impelling to the enjoyment of pleasure. *Appetit concupiscible*, a concupiscible appetite.

CONCURREMMENT, *adv.* (*jur.*) concurrently, jointly, in competition with.

CONCURRENCE, *sf.* concurrence, a meeting, as of claims or power, competition. *Jusqu'à concurrence*, or *jusqu'à la concurrence de*, to the amount of, up to a certain sum.

CONCURRENT, *sm.* } a competitor, a rival.

CONCURRENTE, *sf.* }

CONCUSSION, *sf.* exaction, extortion, peculation, an embezzlement of the public money.

CONCUSSIONNAIRE, *sm.* an extortioner, an exactor, a speculator.

CONDAMNABLE, *adj.* condemnable, blamable, culpable, guilty.

CONDAMNATION, *sf.* condemnation, the act of condemning: the state of being condemned: doom: disapprobation.

CONDAMNER, *va.* to condemn, to find guilty: to pronounce utterly wrong: to sentence to punishment: to blame, to disapprove, to censure. *Condamner une porte, une fenêtre*, to stop up a door or a window, to nail it up.

CONDENSABILITÉ, *sf.* (*nat. phi.*) condensability, the quality of being condensable.

CONDENSABLE, *adj.* condensable, susceptible of being condensed.

CONDENSATEUR, *sm.* a condenser: he or that which condenses.

CONDENSATION, *sf.* condensation, the act of making more dense or compact: the state of being condensed.

CONDENSER, *va.* to condense, to make more thick, close, or compact.

CONDENSER (*Se*), *vr.* to become close or more compact: to grow thick.

CONDESCENDANCE, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, voluntary descent from rank, dignity, or just claims: complaisance, deference, compliance.

CONDESCENDANT, *adj.* condescending, condescensive, not haughty: complaisant, complying with.

CONDESCENDRE, *vn.* to condescend, to submit, or yield as to an inferior: to comply, to bear with.

CONDICTION, *sf.* (*jur.*) a trover.

CONDIGNE, *adj.* (*div.*) condign, deserved, merited. *Satisfaction condigne*, a satisfaction equal to the fault.

CONDIGNEMENT, *adv.* (*div.*) condignly, deservedly.

CONDIGNITÉ, *sf.* (*div.*) condignity, condignness, merit, desert.

CONDISCIPLE, *sm.* a school-fellow, a fellow-disciple.

CONDITION, *sf.* condition or quality of a thing: attribute, accident, property: state, rank, character: place, service: article or clause in a treaty, stipulation. *A condition*, or *sous condition que*, *conj.* on condition that.

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CONDITIONNÉ, *adj.* (*com.*) marketable, in good condition.

CONDITIONNEL, *adj.* conditional.

CONDITIONNELLEMENT, conditionally.

CONDITIONNER, (*jur.*) to insert conditions or clauses: (*com.*) to pack or place in good order.

CONDOLÉANCE, *sf.* condolence, condolement, pain of mind or grief excited by the distress or misfortune of another.

CONDOR, *sm.* (*a species of vulture*) the condor.

CONDOULOIR (*Se*), *vr.* (*only used in the infinitive*) to condole, to grieve at the distress or misfortunes of another.

CONDUCTEUR, *sm.* a conductor, a guide, a leader, a chief, a commander: a manager, a director: the guard of a stage-coach in France.

CONDUCTRICE, *sf.* a conductress, a directress.

CONDUIRE, *va.* to conduct, to lead, to bring along: to guide, to direct, to command, to manage, to govern, to superintend: to attend, to accompany, to escort.

CONDUIRE (*Se*), *vr.* to find one's way: to conduct oneself, to behave.

CONDUIT, *sm.* a conduit, a canal or pipe for the conveyance of water, or any other fluid.

CONDUITE, *sf.* conduct, behaviour, care, management, superintendence, direction: the heading of an army. *Une conduite d'eau*, a row of water-pipes.

CONDYLE, *sm.* (*anat.*) a condyle, a protuberance on the end of a bone.

CÔNE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a cone, a pyramid with circular base, and terminated in a point or vertex.

CONFABULATEUR, *sm.* (*obs.*) a tale-teller.

CONFABULATION, *sf.* (*obs.*) confabulation, familiar talk.

CONFABULER, *va.* (*obs.*) to confabulate, to prattle, to chat.

CONFÉCTION, *sf.* confection, a soft electuary: completion, accomplishment. *Jusqu'à parfaite et entière conféction*, until completely finished.

CONFÉCTIONNER, *va.* (*a new word*) to make, to manufacture, to finish, to accomplish.

CONFÉDÉRATION, *sf.* a confederation, a confederacy, an alliance, a league.

CONFÉDÉRER (*Se*), *vr.* to confederate, to league, to unite in a league.

CONFÉDÉRÉ, *sm.* a confederate, an ally.

CONFÉRENCE, *sf.* conference, examination of things by comparison. *La conférence des ordonnances*, the comparison of ordinances: a meeting for consultation, discussion, or instruction. *Conférence des ministres*, a conference of ministers, a discoursing of two or more upon some particular subject. *Ils ont eu une longue conférence*, they have had a long conference: an ecclesiastical instruction.

CONFÉRENCIER, *sm.* the chairman at a conference.

CONFÉRER, *va.* to compare, to examine by comparison: to grant, to bestow, to give.

CONFÉRER, *vn.* to discourse, to converse, to consult together, to hold a conference, to parley.

CONFESSE, *sf.* (*never admits of an article*) confession. *Aller à confesse*, to go to confession.

CONFESSER, *va.* to confess, to own, to avow, to

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acknowledge : to hear or receive the confession of another. *Le prêtre confesse les religieuses*, the priest confesses the nuns.

CONFESSER (Se), *vr.* to confess one's sins to a priest.

CONFESSEUR, *sm.* a confessor, a priest who hears the confessions of others, and has the power of granting them absolution.

CONFESSION, *sf.* confession, the acknowledgment of a fault or a crime : an avowal : the act of disclosing one's sins to a priest : a formulary in which the articles of faith are comprised, as, *La confession d'Augsbourg*, the confession of Augsburg.

CONFESSIONAL, *sm.* a confessional, the seat where a priest sits to hear confessions.

CONFIANCE, *sf.* confidence, a trusting or reliance in the veracity of another or in the reality of a fact : trust, security : hope, dependence, recumbence : assurance, boldness : presumption, self-conceit.

CONFIAINT, *adj.* unsuspicious : sanguine, presumptuous, self-conceited.

CONFIDEMENT, *adv.* confidently, in confidence.

CONFIDENCE, *sf.* trusting or being trusted with a secret : trust, privacy, intimacy. *En confidence*, *adv.* in secret.

CONFIDENT, *sm.* confidant or confident, one trusted with the inmost secrets. *Le confident du prince*, the prince's favourite.

CONFIDENTIEL, *adj.* confidential, spoken or written in confidence. *Lettre confidentielle*, a confidential letter.

CONFIDENTIELLEMENT, *adv.* confidentially, in confidence, in reliance or secrecy.

CONFIER, *va.* to intrust, to commit to the charge of, with a reliance on the fidelity, the discretion, and the good management of the person intrusted. *Confier un secret à un ami*, to confide a secret to a friend.

CONFIER (Se), *vr.* to confide or trust in or to, to rely or depend upon, to repose one's confidence in.

CONFIGURATION, *sf.* configuration, external form, figure, or shape. *La configuration de la terre*, the shape of the earth.

CONFIGURER, *va.* (*obs.*) to configure, to dispose in a certain form, figure, or shape.

CONFINER, *va.* to confine, to shut up, to imprison : to banish to a certain spot.

CONFINER, *vn.* (followed by *avec* or *à*) to border on, to touch the limits of, to be adjacent or contiguous to. *L'Angleterre confine avec or à l'Écosse*, England confines on Scotland.

CONFINER (Se), *vr.* to shut oneself up, to withdraw entirely, to retreat.

CONFINS, *sm. pl.* (*chiefly applied to countries, territories, cities, rivers, and the like*) the confines, the boundaries, the limits. *Les confins de la France*, the confines of France.

CONFIRE, *va.* to confect (*inuité*) to comfit, to preserve dry with sugar, to preserve, to pickle. *Fruits confits à l'esu-de-vis*, fruits preserved in brandy.

CONFIRMATIF, *adj.* confirmatory, that serves to confirm. *Jugement confirmatif*, a confirmatory sentence.

CONFIRMATION, *sf.* confirmation, that which con-

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firms, that which gives new strength or assurance : additional evidence, proof, convincing testimony : the act of ratifying : the admission of baptized persons to the enjoyment of Christian privileges. *La confirmation d'une nouvelle*, the confirmation of a piece of news. *La confirmation d'un traité*, the confirmation ratification or sanction of a treaty.

CONFIRMER (Se), to grow stronger, to be confirmed, to be beyond doubt.

CONFISCABLE, *adj.* confiscable, forfeitable.

CONFISCANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) liable to forfeiture.

CONFISCATION, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture.

CONFISERIE, *sf.* (*obs.*) confectionary.

CONFISSEUR, *sm.* a confectioner.

CONFISQUER, *va.* to confiscate, to seize upon.

CONFITEOR, *sm.* (*lat.*) a prayer among Catholics.

CONFITURES, *sf.* preserves, sweetmeats.

CONFITURIER, *sm.* } a confectioner.

CONFITURIÈRE, *sf.* }

CONFLAGRATION, *sf.* a conflagration, a general fire.

CONFLIT, *sm.* a conflict, a contention, a contest, a strife, a skirmish, a combat.

CONFLUENT, *sm.* confluence, conflux, the junction of two rivers.

CONFONDRE, *va.* to confound, to blend, to mingle or huddle together : to mistake one thing for another : to perplex, to puzzle, to put out of countenance : to astonish, to stupify : to destroy, to overthrow.

CONFONDRE (Se), *vr.* to mix, to re-unite : to be confused, perplexed or disconcerted.

CONFORMATION, *sf.* conformation.

CONFORME, *adj.* conformable, agreeable, suitable, consistent.

CONFORMÉMENT, *adv.* conformably, agreeably, suitably.

CONFORMER, *va.* to conform, to suit. *Un enfant bien or mal conformé*, a child well or badly formed.

CONFORMER (Se), *vr.* to conform, to submit, to comply with.

CONFORMISTE, *sm.* a conformist, a member of the Church of England. *Non-conformiste*, a dissenter.

CONFORMITÉ, *sf.* conformity : similitude, resemblance : consistency. *En conformité*, *adv.* conformably.

CONFORT, *sm.* (*obs.*) comfort, aid, relief.

CONFORTATIF, *adj.* comforting, strengthening.

CONFORTATION, *sf.* confortation, corroboration.

CONFORTER, *va.* to comfort, to strengthen, to invigorate : to enliven, to console, to encourage.

CONFRATERNITÉ, *sf.* confraternity, brotherhood.

CONFRÈRE, *sm.* a brother, a fellow-member, a colleague.

CONFRÉRIE, *sf.* a confraternity, a brotherhood.

CONFRONTATION, *sf.* confrontation (of witnesses) : collation (of writings).

CONFRONTER, *va.* to confront, to compare, to collate.

CONFUS, *adj.* confused, perplexed.

CONFUSÉMENT, *adv.* confusedly, indistinctly, not clearly.

CONFUSION, *sf.* confusion, confusedness, a con-

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fused mixture : medley : disorder, disturbance : astonishment, shame, blushing.

CONFUTATION, *sf.* (obs.) confutation.

CONFUTER, *va.* to confute, to refute, to disprove.

CONGÉ, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell : a discharge, a warning to quit : a holiday, a play-day. *Prendre congé*, to take leave. *Donner congé*, to send away, to give warning.

CONGÉDIER, *va.* to send or turn away, to discard, to discharge, to dismiss. *Congédier des troupes*, to disband soldiers.

CONGÉLATION, *sf.* congelation, congealing, congealment.

CONGÉLER, *va.* to freeze, to congeal.

CONGÉLER (Se), *vr.* to congeal, to get frozen.

CONGÉNÈRE, *adj.* (bot.) congenial.

CONGESTION, *sf.* (phy.) a congestion, a gathering.

CONGLOBATION, *sf.* (rhét.) conglobation, accumulation of proofs.

CONGLOBER, *va.* (anat.) to conglobate, to conglobate, to gather into a round mass.

CONGLOMÉRER, *adj.* to conglomerate, to gather into a ball.

CONGLUTINATION, *sf.* (phy.) conglutination, reunion, healing.

CONGLUTINER, *va.* (phy.) to conglutinate, to glue, cement, to re-unite.

CONGRATULATION, *sf.* congratulation, felicitation.

CONGRATULER, *va.* to congratulate, to gratulate, to wish one joy.

CONGRE, *sm.* (a sea-fish) a conger, the sea-eel.

CONGRÉGANISTE, *sm.* a member of a religious society.

CONGRÉGATION, *sf.* a congregation, a religious society, a meeting. *La congrégation des fidèles*, the universal church.

CONGRÈS, *sm.* a congress.

CONGRU, *adj.* congruous, sufficient : suitable to, consistent with : rational, fit.

CONGRUENT, *adj.* congruent, agreeing, correspondent.

CONGRUITÉ, *sf.* congruity, suitability, fitness, pertinence.

CONGRUËMENT, *adv.* congruously, suitably, consistently.

CONIFÈRE, *adj.* coniferous (is said of trees, the fruit of which is of a conic figure).

CONIQUE, *adj.* conical, conic, having the form of a cone.

CONJECTURAL, *adj.* conjectural, depending on conjecture.

CONJECTURALEMENT, *adv.* by conjecture, by guess.

CONJECTURE, *sf.* a conjecture, a guess : an idea, a notion.

CONJECTURER, *va.* to conjecture, to guess, to judge by guess.

CONJECTUREUR, *sm.* (obs.) a conjecturer, a conjecter.

CONJOINDRE, *va.* to conjoin, to unite, to associate, to connect.

CONJOINT, *adj.* conjoint, joined together, united.

CONJOINTEMENT, *adv.* conjointly, in union, together.

CONJONCTIF, *adj.* (gr.) conjunctive, connecting together, as a conjunction.

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CONJONCTION, *sf.* conjunction, union : (gr.) a conjunction.

CONJONCTIVE, *sf.* (anat.) a conjunctive.

CONJONCTURE, *sf.* conjuncture : combination : time, occurrence.

CONJOUR (Se), *avec, vr.* (obs.) to congratulate.

CONJUGAISON, *sf.* (gr.) a conjugation.

CONJUGAL, *adj.* conjugal, connubial, matrimonial.

CONJUGALEMENT, *adv.* conjugally, connubially.

CONJUGUER, *va.* to conjugate.

CONJUGUER (Se), to be conjugated, to be subject to various changes in moods, tenses, &c.

CONJURATEUR, *sm.* a plotter, a conspirator.

CONJURATION, *sf.* a plot, a conspiracy : a conjuration, an enchantment, an exorcism : an earnest prayer. *Conjurations*, *pl.* entreaties.

CONJURÉ, *sm.* (is mostly used in the plural) a conspirator, a plotter.

CONJURER, *va.* to conjure, to adjure : to implore, to entreat, to beseech.

CONJURER, *vr.* to conjure, to conspire, to plot.

CONNAISSABLE, *adj.* that may be known, easy to be known.

CONNAISSANCE, *sf.* knowledge, idea, notion : acquaintance, familiarity. *C'est une de mes connaissances*, he or she is an acquaintance of mine. *Faire connaissance*, to get acquainted with. *Perdre connaissance*, to faint, to swoon. *Prendre connaissance d'une affaire*, to take cognizance of an affair. *Entre connaissances*, among acquaintances. *Connaissances*, *pl.* learning, skill.

CONNAISSEMENT, *sm.* a bill of lading.

CONNAISSEUR, *sm.* } a connoisseur, a person

CONNAISSEUSE, *sf.* } skilled in a thing.

CONNAÎTRE, *va.* to know, to understand, to be skilled in : to be acquainted with : to discern, to distinguish : to experience. *Faire connaître*, to introduce to : (fig.) to unmask.

CONNAÎTRE *vn.* to take cognizance of.

CONNAÎTRE (Se), *vr.* to know oneself : to understand, to be a judge of. *Ne pas se connaître*, to be out of one's senses.

CONNÉTABLE, *sm.* a constable, a high constable.

CONNÉTABLIE, *sf.* a constableness, the office of a constable.

CONNEXE, *adj.* (jur.) connexed, connected, linked together.

CONNEXION, *sf.* connexion, union, junction.

CONNEXITÉ, *sf.* connexity, affinity.

CONNIVENCE, *sf.* connivance, collusion, forbearance.

CONNIVER, *vn.* to connive, to wink at, to collude, to overlook.

CONOIDAL, *adj.* (geom.) conoidical.

CONOÏDE, *sm.* (geom.) conoid, approaching to the form of a cone.

CONQUE, *sf.* a conch, a shell.

CONQUÉRANT, *sm.* a conqueror.

CONQUÉRANTE, *sf.* a conqueress.

CONQUÉRIR, *va.* to conquer, to vanquish, to subdue, to overcome, to subjugate.

CONQUÊT, *sm.* (jur.) a purchase.

CONQUÊTE, *sf.* a conquest, a victory : an acquisition by the force of arms. *Faire la conquête d'une femme*, to get into the good graces of a lady.

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CONQUIS, part. of **CONQUÉRIR**, conquered.

CONSACRANT or **CONSÉCRATEUR**, *adj.* and *s.* (is said of a bishop who consecrates another) consecrating, consecrator.

CONSACRER, *va.* to consecrate, to devote to sacred uses: to dedicate, to ordain: to sanction.

CONSACRER (*Se*), *vr.* to devote or sacrifice oneself.

CONSANGUIN, *adj.* consanguineous, near of kin, of the same blood. *Frère consanguin*, *sœur consanguine*, half brother, half sister by the father's side.

CONSAGUNITÉ, *sf.* consanguinity, relation by blood.

CONSCIENCE, *sf.* conscience, consciousness, knowledge of our own thoughts and actions: religious opinion: scruple, difficulty. *En conscience*, or *en bonne conscience*, in good conscience.

CONSCIENCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* conscientiously, honestly, uprightly.

CONSCIENTIEUX, *adj.* conscientious, honest, upright.

CONSCRIPTION, *sf.* conscription, the enrolling of young men fit for service: the levy of such men as have reached the age of conscription.

CONSCRIT, *adj.* and *s.* (among the Romans) a senator. *Pères conscrits*, conscript fathers: (in France) one who is enrolled to serve in the army.

CONSÉCRATEUR, *sm.* a consecrator, a consecrating priest.

CONSÉCRATION, *sf.* consecration, dedication.

CONSÉCUTIF, *adj.* consecutive, regularly succeeding: consequential.

CONSÉCUTIVEMENT, *adv.* consecutively, successively, without interruption.

CONSEIL, *sm.* counsel, advice, consultation; a council, a council-board: counsel, an advocate, a counsellor. *Conseil de guerre*, a council of war, a court-martial.

CONSEILLER, *sm.* a counsellor, an adviser.

CONSEILLER, *va.* to counsel, to advise, to give advice or counsel.

CONSEILLÈRE, *sf.* a female adviser: the wife of a judge or counsellor.

CONSENS, *sm.* (*jur.*) the acceptance of a resignation.

CONSENTANT, *adj.* consenting, willing.

CONSENTEMENT, *sm.* consent, assent, acquiescence: concord, accord, approbation, agreement, coherence with.

CONSENTIR, *vn.* to consent, to assent, to acquiesce, to subscribe to, to approve, to agree, to give consent.

CONSÉQUEMENT, *adv.* consequently, by consequence: in consequence, pursuantly.

CONSÉQUENCE, *sf.* consequence, inference, deduction, conclusion: event, sequel, result: importance, moment, weight. *En conséquence*, *adv.* consequently, therefore. *Sans conséquence*, of no consequence, immaterial.

CONSÉQUENT, *sm.* (*log.* and *math.*) the consequent.

CONSÉQUENT, *adj.* consistent. *Par conséquent*, *adv.* consequently.

CONSERVATEUR, *sm.* a conservator, a preserver: a protector, a defender.

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CONSERVATION, *sf.* conservation, preservation.

CONSERVATOIRE, *sm.* a gratuitous school for music, declamation and the like: (*bar*) conservatory.

CONSERVATRICE, *sf.* a protectress, a female preserver.

CONSERVER, *sf.* conserve, a conservatory: sweetmeats, comfits: (*mar.*) a convoy, a man of war that convoys merchantmen. *Conserve*, *pl.* spectacles, preservers.

CONSERVER, *va.* to conserve, to preserve, to save, to keep: to take care of: to maintain: to defend, to guard, to protect.

CONSERVER (*Se*), *vr.* to keep, not to decay: to take care of one's health: not to grow old.

CONSIDENCE, *sf.* sinking, subsiding.

CONSIDÉRABLE, *adj.* considerable, remarkable, notable, great, eminent: important, weighty.

CONSIDÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* considerably, notably: very much, a great deal.

CONSIDÉRANT, *sm.* preliminary remarks.

CONSIDÉRANT, *adj.* (*abs.*) considerate, cautious.

CONSIDÉRATION, *sf.* consideration, the act of considering: mental view, mature thought, deliberation, contemplation, reflection: importance, consequence: moment, weight: notice, regard: esteem, respect: motive, influence. *Considérations*, *pl.* observations, reflections. *Cette affaire est digne de considération*, that affair deserves some consideration. *Homme de peu de considération*, a man of little importance, an insignificant man. *En considération de*, *prop.* out of regard for.

CONSIDÉRÉMENT, *adv.* considerately, prudently, advisedly.

CONSIDÉRER, *va.* to consider, to take into consideration: to examine, to ponder, to sift: to value, to esteem, to have a regard for. *Considérez le prix du temps*, consider the value of time.

CONSIGNATAIRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) a trustee, a depositary.

CONSIGNATION, *sf.* a consignment, a consignment, a deposit: the object deposited.

CONSIGNE, *sf.* (*mil.*) the watchword.

CONSIGNER, *va.* to consign, to deliver or transfer as a charge or trust: to intrust, to commit: to deposit, to lodge in trust: to give orders not to admit. *Je l'ai consigné à ma porte*, I have given orders not to let him in.

CONSISTANCE, *sf.* consistence, consistency: steadiness, stability: (*jur.*) extent of an estate: the contents of a letter. *Établissement sans consistance*, an establishment without substance.

CONSISTANT, *adj.* consisting in or of.

CONSISTER, *vn.* to consist of or in, to be composed of. *Sa fortune consiste en bien-fonds*, his fortune consists in landed property.

CONSISTOIRE, *sm.* a consistory, an assembly of cardinals under the Pope's presidency: a Protestant meeting: the place where they meet.

CONSISTORIAL, *adj.* consistorial, consistory, pertaining or relating to a consistory.

CONSISTORIALEMENT, *adv.* in a consistory: in a consistorial form.

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CONSOLABLE, *adj.* consolable, capable of receiving consolation, that admits comfort.

CONSOLANT, *adj.* consoling, comforting, alleviating grief.

CONSOLATEUR, *sm.* a consolator, one who consoles: a comforter.

CONSOLATION, *sf.* consolation, alleviation of misery, comfort, solace.

CONSOLATOIRE, *adj.* consolatory, comforting.

CONSOLATRICE, *sf.* a female comforter.

CONSOLE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a console, a kind of bracket, mostly fixed between two windows.

CONSOLER, *va.* to console, to alleviate grief, to solace, to cheer, to comfort.

CONSOLER (Se), *vr.* to forget one's grief, to get comforted.

CONSOLIDANT, *adj.* and *sm.* (*phy.*) a healing remedy.

CONSOLIDATION, *sf.* consolidation: the act of making solid: healing. *La consolidation d'une dette*, the consolidation of a debt. *La consolidation d'une plaie*, the healing of a wound.

CONSOLIDER, *va.* to consolidate, to make solid, to harden: (*chir.*) to heal up: to assign a stock for the payment of a public debt. *Le tiers consolidé*, (*in England*) the consolidated three per cents., called, by abbreviation, *Consols*: (*in France*) the third part to which the public debt was reduced at the beginning of the first revolution.

CONSOLIDER (Se), *vr.* to consolidate, to grow firm, hard or solid.

CONSUMMATEUR, *sm.* a consumer, one who wastes or destroys: a finisher, a perfecter.

CONSUMMATION, *sf.* consummation, completion, the end of a work: consumption, the act of consuming. *La consommation de viande, de bois*, the consumption of meat, of fuel.

CONSUMMÉ, *sm.* jelly-broth, cullis.

CONSUMER, *va.* to consummate, to consume, to waste, to destroy by use or otherwise: to finish, to end, to complete, to perfect.

CONSUMPTIF, *adj.* (*phy.*) consumptive, fit to destroy humours: in a consumption.

CONSUMPTION, *sf.* consumption, the act of consuming, or the act by which a thing is consumed: waste: (*a disease*) consumption, decline, a kind of phthisis, by the effects of which the body is gradually falling in a state of decay.

CONSONNANCE, *sf.* (*mus.*) consonance, an agreeable accord of sounds. (*gr.*) a similarity of sound in the termination of words.

CONSONNANT, *adj.* (*mus.*) consonnant, composed of consonances.

CONSONNE, *sf.* (*gr.*) a consonant, a letter so called, because it cannot be sounded without a vowel.

CONSORTS, *sm. pl.* (*jur.*) consorts, partners, associates.

CONSOUDE, *sf.* (*a plant*) comfrey.

CONSPIRANT, *adj.* (*mec.*) conspiring.

CONSPIRATEUR, *sm.* a conspirator, one who conspires or engages in a plot to commit treason, a plotter.

CONSPIRATION, *sf.* a conspiracy, a conspiracy, a conjuration against the life of a king or the government of a state, a plot.

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CONSPIRER, *va.* to conspire, to plot: to combine, to concert. *Ils ont conspiré ma perte*, they have plotted my ruin.

CONSPIRER, *vn.* to conspire against, to agree to commit a crime, to plot, to hatch treason: to contribute to. *Conspirer contre l'État*, to conspire against the state. *Tout conspire à mon bonheur*, every thing concurs to my happiness.

CONSPUER, *va.* to spit upon: to hold in the utmost contempt.

CONSTAMMENT, *adv.* constantly, with constancy: in an uniform manner, steadily, invariably, perseveringly.

CONSTANCE, *sf.* constancy, firmness of mind, persevering resolution, perseverance: lasting affection: stability in love or friendship.

CONSTANT, *adj.* constant, unvaried, unchanged: firm, resolute, determined, steady, grave: certain, firmly adherent to.

CONSTATER, *va.* to aver, to state the proofs of a fact, to prove it to be true.

CONSTELLATION, *sf.* a constellation, a cluster of fixed stars.

CONSTER, *v. imp.* (*jur.*) to be plain, certain, or evident. *Il conste*, it is certain or evident.

CONSTERNATION, *sf.* astonishment, amazement: excessive terror, wonder, or surprise.

CONSTERNER, *va.* to strike with consternation, to astound, to amaze, to terrify: to dispirit, to dismay.

CONSTIPATION, *sf.* constipation, costiveness: obstipation, stoppage.

CONSTIPER, *va.* to constipate, to make costive. *Le riz constipe*, rice is binding.

CONSTITUANT, *sm.* a constituent: he or that which constitutes or composes: a member of the first French revolutionary assembly.

CONSTITUANT, *adj.* constituent, setting or constituting: necessary, essential, elemental. *L'assemblée constituante*, the National Assembly of France in 1789.

CONSTITUER, *va.* to constitute, to form or compose: to create, to erect: to set, to fix, to settle, to establish: to appoint, to depute, to empower. *Constituer un homme prisonnier*, to commit, to send to prison. *Constituer une rente*, to settle an annuity.

CONSTITUER (Se), *vr.* to constitute or establish oneself. *Se constituer prisonnier* to surrender oneself a prisoner.

CONSTITUTIF, *adj.* constitutive, elemental, essential.

CONSTITUTION, *sf.* a constitution, the fundamental law of a state: formation, organization: an annuity.

CONSTITUTIONNALITÉ, *sf.* constitutionality, the quality of what is constitutional.

CONSTITUTIONNEL, *adj.* constitutional, radical, consistent with the constitution: legal.

CONSTITUTIONNELLEMENT, *adj.* constitutionally, according to the constitution of the state, legally.

CONSTRICTION, *sf.* (*phy.*) constriction, contraction, compression.

CONSTRICT, *adj.* (*phy.*) constricting, binding.

CONSTRUCTION, *sf.* a construction, the act of building, the form of a building: ship-build-

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ing: the manner of describing a figure of geometry: (*gr.*) construction, a proper arrangement of the parts of speech.

CONSTRUCTEUR, *sm.* a builder, one who builds. *Constructeur de navires*, a shipbuilder, a shipwright.

CONSTRUIRE, *va.* to construct, to build: to make, to form, to constitute: (*gr.*) to construe.

CONSUBSTANTIALITÉ, *sf.* (*theo.*) consubstantiality, unity and identity of substance.

CONSUBSTANTIATION, *sf.* (*theo.*) consubstantiation, the union of the body of our Saviour with the sacramental element.

CONSUBSTANTIEL, *adj.* consubstantial, being of the same kind, of the same substance.

CONSUBSTANTIELLEMENT, *adv.* consubstantially, in a consubstantial manner.

CONSUL, *sm.* a consul, one of the two chief magistrates in the Roman republic, and one of the three in the French: a commercial delegate to foreign countries to protect trade and superintend commercial transactions.

CONSULAR, *adj.* consular, pertaining or relating to the consul.

CONSULAIREMENT, *ad.* (*obs.*) in a consular way.

CONSULAT, *sm.* consulate, consulship: the office or jurisdiction of the consul: the chancellor and clerks who assist the consul in his functions.

CONSULTANT, *adj.* and *sm.* one who gives advice (as a professional man). *Avocat consultant*, a special pleader.

CONSULTATION, *sf.* a consultation, a consult, the act of consulting: the effect of it: a deliberation, a written advice.

CONSULTER, *va.* to consult, to ask advice or inquire of: to regard.

CONSULTER, *vn.* to deliberate, to advise with, to confer with one about an affair.

CONSULTER (Se), *vr.* to consult, to deliberate, to think of, to weigh, to examine what one is about.

CONSUMANT, *adj.* consuming, wasting.

CONSUMER, *va.* to consume, to spend, to waste, to squander: to destroy, to devour.

CONSUMER (Se), *vr.* to waste away, to exhaust oneself.

CONTACT, *sm.* (*phil.*) a close union, the contact of two bodies.

CONTADIN, *sm.* a countryman, a rustic.

CONTAGIEUX, *adj.* contagious, infectious, pestilential, catching, caught by approach.

CONTAGION, *sf.* contagion, infection, plague, pestilential vapour.

CONTAMINATION, *sf.* contamination, the act of polluting, pollution, defilement.

CONTAMINER, *va.* (*obs.*) to contaminate, to pollute, to defile, to adulterate.

CONTE, *sm.* a narrative, a tale, a story, a fiction. *Faire des contes*, to tell tales. *Conte en l'air*, an unlikely story. *Conte pour rire*, a funny story. *Conte à dormir debout*, a tale for children.

CONTEMPLATEUR, *sm.* } a contemplator, one employed in study.

CONTEMPLATRICE, *sf.* }

CONTEMPLATIF, *adj.* contemplative, studious, thoughtful, having the power of meditation.

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CONTEMPLATION, *sf.* contemplation, the facility of study: meditation: consideration. *En contemplation de*, *prep.* in consideration of.

CONTEMPLER, *va.* and *n.* to contemplate, to muse upon: to meditate: to behold, to view or study with attention.

CONTEMPORAIN, *adj.* and *s.* contemporary, coeval, coetaneous, one who lives at the same time with another.

CONTEMPORANÉITÉ, *sf.* contemporariness, existence at the same time.

CONTEMPTEUR, *sm.* a contemner, one who contemns, a despiser, a scorner.

CONTEMPTIBLE, *adj.* contemptible, deserving contempt, despised, neglected: scornful, apt to despise.

CONTENANCE, *sf.* capaciousness, extent: look, mien: posture, deportment. *Perdre contenance*, to be abashed.

CONTENANT, *sm.* that which contains something. *Le contenant est plus grand que le contenu*, the case is larger than the contents. It is also adjective.

CONTENDANT, *adj.* and *s.* contending: a competitor.

CONTENIR, *va.* to contain, to comprise, to hold, as a vessel, to include: to restrain from, to keep within bounds.

CONTENIR (Se), *vr.* to restrain oneself, to keep within bounds, to refrain from.

CONTENT, *adj.* content, satisfied, well pleased. *Je vis content*, I live happy.

CONTENTEMENT, *sm.* content, contentment, moderate happiness: satisfaction: joy, pleasure, gratification.

CONTENTER, *va.* to content, to satisfy: to please, to gratify, to humour.

CONTENTER (Se), *vr.* to be contented or satisfied with.

CONTENTIEUX, *adj.* contentious, given to contention, quarrelsome.

CONTENTIEUSEMENT, *adv.* contentiously, with contention, litigiously: captiously.

CONTENTION, *sf.* contention, dispute, debate, strife, animosity, strong application of mind. *Disputer avec contention*, to dispute with warmth.

CONTENU, *sm.* the contents, that which is contained in any thing: the heads of a book, the index (to a volume).

CONTER, *va.* to relate, to tell. *En conter à*, to impose upon one: to make love to a female.

CONTESTABLE, *adj.* contestable, disputable, controvertible.

CONTESTANT, *adj.* contending, litigious, quarrelsome.

CONTESTATION, *sf.* contestation, debate, wrangling.

CONTESTER, *va.* to contest, to contend, to dispute, to litigate, to call in question.

CONTEUR, *sm.* } a story-teller, one who tells or relates idle stories.

CONTEUSE, *sf.* }

CONTEXTURE, *sf.* contexture, the disposition and union of the constituent parts of a thing into one body. *La contexture des muscles*, the contexture of the muscles.

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CONTIGU, *adj.* contiguous to, adjoining with.
CONTIGUITÉ, *sf.* contiguity, actual contact of bodies, contiguousness: a touching.
CONTINENCE, *sf.* continence, continency, restraint: self-command: the restraint of the passion for sexual enjoyment: chastity: capacity, extent. (*Obsolete in this latter sense.*)
CONTINENT, *sm.* a continent, a great tract of connected land including several states: the main land.
CONTINENT, *adj.* continent, chaste, abstemious: moderate, temperate: (*phy.*) unremitting. *Fèvre continue*, a continent or rather a continued fever.
CONTINGENCE, *sf.* contingency, contingency: casualty, accident, fortuitous event, accidental possibility.
CONTINGENT, *sm.* a contingent, the quota or suitable share which each is to furnish or receive. *Fournir son contingent en hommes et en argent*, to furnish one's contingent in men and money.
CONTINGENT, *adj.* contingent, casual, accidental, falling or coming by chance.
CONTINU, *sm.* a body, the parts of which are not divided.
CONTINU, *adj.* continual, proceeding without intermission. *Basse continue*, a thoroughbass.
CONTINUEUR, *sm.* a continuator, one who continues a literary work begun by another.
CONTINUATION, *sf.* continuation, continuance, duration: perseverance
CONTINUE, *sf.* uninterrupted duration. It is only used in this adverbial expression: *A la continue*, in process of time.
CONTINUEL, *adj.* continual, incessant, unceasing, uninterrupted: not intermitting.
CONTINUELLEMENT, *adv.* continually, without pause or cessation: unceasingly.
CONTINUEMENT, *adv.* without ceasing or intermission.
CONTINUER, *va.* to continue, to go on with, to persevere in, to prolong, to protract.
CONTINUER, *vn.* to continue, to last, to be durable, to be permanent.
CONTINUER (Se), *vr.* to be continued, to go on. *Mon dictionnaire se continue*, my dictionary is going on.
CONTINUITÉ, *sf.* continuity, cohesion: close union of parts, uninterrupted connexion.
CONTONDANT, *adj.* (*chir.*) contusing, bruising.
CONTORSION *sf.* contortion, contorsion, a twisting, a writhing, a twist, a wry motion.
CONTOUR, *sm.* the contour, the outline by which a figure is terminated, the outline: the circumference, the circuit.
CONTOURNER, *va.* to draw the outlines of a figure: to give a figure or any piece of architecture the turn which it ought to have. *Taille bien or mal contournée*, a good or ill-shaped waist.
CONTRACTANT, *sm.* a contractor, one who contracts, one of the parties to a bargain.
CONTRACTANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) contracting, stipulating. *Les parties contractantes*, the contracting parties.
CONTRACTER, *va.* to contract, to stipulate, to

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bargain: to get, to acquire, to catch: to contract, to get together nearer, to shorten, to abridge. *Contracter un mariage*, to marry. *Contracter des dettes*, to run in debt. *Contracter une habitude*, to take a habit.
CONTRACTER, *vn.* to contract, to enter into a mutual agreement.
CONTRACTER (Se), *vr.* to contract, to shrink, to become shorter or narrower.
CONTRACTION, *sf.* contraction, the act of shrinking: the state of being contracted: (*gr.*) the reduction of two syllables into one.
CONTRACTUEL, *adj.* (*jur.*) stipulated by bond or treaty.
CONTRADICTEUR, *sm.* a contradicter, one who contradicts or denies: an opposer.
CONTRADICTION, *sf.* contradiction, a contrary declaration, a denial: an opposition, an obstacle: inconsistency. *Il y a contradiction entre ces deux propositions*, those two propositions involve contradiction.
CONTRADICTOIRE, *adj.* contradictory, implying a denial of what has been asserted, inconsistent, opposite, contrary. *Assertions contradictoires*, contradictory assertions.
CONTRADICTOIREMENT, *adv.* contradictorily, in a contradictory manner.
CONTRAIGNABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) constrainable, liable to constraint.
CONTRAINdre, *va.* to constrain, to compel, to force, to restrain: to incommode.
CONTRAINdre (Se), *vr.* to constrain oneself, to restrain one's passion.
CONTRAI, *adj.* and *part.* constrained, stiff.
CONTRA, *sf.* constraint, force, compulsion, violence, restraint. *Contrainte par corps*, a writ to arrest.
CONTRAIRE, *sm.* the contrary, opposite qualities.
CONTRAIRE, *adj.* contrary, adverse, opposite, opposed to: contradictory, hurtful. *Au contraire*, or *tout au contraire*, *adv. exp.* on the contrary. *Tout le contraire*, quite the reverse.
CONTRARIANT, *adj.* contradictory, inclined to contradict, of a cross and contradictory temper.
CONTRARIER, *va.* to contradict, to deny what has been affirmed: to oppose, to be directly contrary to.
CONTRARIÉTÉ, *sf.* contrariety, opposition, obstacle, hinderance. *Contrariétés*, *pl.* crosses, obstacles, difficulties.
CONTRASTE, *sm.* a contrast, an opposition, a dissimilitude: a striking difference in the attitude and character of figures.
CONTRASTER, *va.* to contrast, to place in opposition.
CONTRASTER, *vn.* to be in opposition.
CONTRAT, *sm.* a contract, bargain: a compact, a covenant, a deed. *Contract de donation*, a deed of gift.
CONTRAVENTION, *sf.* a contravention, an infraction of a law, treaty, compact or agreement: a transgression.
CONTRE, *sm.* used in this phrase only: *Le pour et le contre*, the pro and con.
CONTRE, *pre.* against, near by, over against. *Tout contre*, *adv.* close by.

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CONTRE-ALLÉE, *sf.* a by-walk, a side-alley.
CONTRE-AMIRAL, *sm.* a rear-admiral.
CONTRE-APPROCHES, *sm. pl.* (*fort.*) counter approaches.
CONTREBALANCE, *va.* to counterbalance, to weigh against with an equal weight: to act against with equal power: to countervail: to compensate.
CONTREBANDE, *sf.* contraband, illegal traffic: prohibited goods. *Faire la contrebande*, to contraband, to smuggle, to import prohibited goods.
CONTREBANDIER, *sm.* } a contrabandist, one who
CONTREBANDIÈRE, *sf.* } traffics illegally, a smuggler.
CONTRE-BASSE, *sf.* (*mus.*) a counterbass, a bass, a bass voice.
CONTRE-BATTERIE, *sf.* a counter-battery.
CONTRE-BIAIS (*à*), *adv. exp.* in a contrary direction.
CONTRE-BITTES, *sf. pl.* (*mar.*) cable standards.
CONTRE-BOUTANT, *sm.* a counter-fort, a spur, a buttress.
CONTRE-BOUTER, *va.* to underprop, to support.
CONTRE-CALQUER, *va.* to retrace a design, a plate or print.
CONTRECARRER, *va.* to thwart, to oppose, to set in opposition to.
CONTRE-CARÈNE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the keelson of a galley.
CONTRE-CHANGE, *sm.* a counter-change.
CONTRE-CHARME, *sm.* a counter-charm.
CONTRE-CHASSIS, *sm.* a double casement.
CONTRE-CŒUR, *sm.* the back, the hearth of a chimney. *A contre-cœur*, *loc. adv.* against one's will, reluctantly.
CONTRE-COUP, *sm.* a counter-blow, a repercussion, a rebound: a result, a consequence.
CONTRE-DANSE, *sf.* a contradance, or counter-dance.
CONTREDIRE, *va.* to contradict, to deny what has been said: to be directly contrary to, to oppose, to refute.
CONTREDIRE (*Se*), *vr.* to contradict oneself, to say the contrary of what one has asserted.
CONTRÉDISANT, *adj.* contradicting, contradictory, inclined to contradict. *Esprit contredisant*, a peevish, contradicting temper.
CONTRÉDIT, *sm.* a contrary assertion: (*jur.*) a confutation, an answer. *Sans contredit*, *adv. exp.* unquestionably, most assuredly.
CONTRÉE, *sf.* a country, any tract of land: the whole territory of a kingdom or state: a region.
CONTRE-ÉCHANGE, *sf.* a counter-exchange, a mutual exchange.
CONTRE-ENQUÊTE, *sf.* a counter-inquest.
CONTRE-ÉPREUVE, *sf.* a counterproof.
CONTRE-ÉTAMBOT, *sm.* (*mar.*) the knee of the stern-post.
CONTRE-ÉTRAVE, *sf.* (*mar.*) an apron.
CONTRE-EXTENSION, *sf.* (*chir.*) contra-extension.
CONTREFAÇON, *sf.* counterfeiting: forging, copying or imitating without right.
CONTREFACTEUR, *sm.* a counterfeiter (of books).
CONTREFACTION, *sf.* the counterfeiting (of books): the making of spurious editions: a piracy.
CONTREFAIRE, *va.* to counterfeit, to forge: to imitate, to ape, to mimic, to turn into ridicule: to disguise, to disfigure, to deform: to

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copy, to print or publish (a book) without right. *Une personne contrefaite*, an ill-shaped person.
CONTREFAIRE (*Se*), *vr.* to feign, to dissemble.
CONTREFAISEUR, *sm.* a mimic, one who copies another's voice, gestures, or manners.
CONTRE-FENÊTRE, *sf.* an inside shutter, a double window.
CONTRE-FENTE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a contrafissure.
CONTRE-FINESSE, *sf.* a countertrick, a counterplot.
CONTRFORT, *sm.* a counterfort, a buttress, a pillar (to support a wall or terrace).
CONTREFUGUE, *sf.* (*mus.*) a counterfugue.
CONTRE-GAGE, *sm.* a pledge, a double security.
CONTREGARDE, *sf.* a counterguard, a small rampart with parapet and ditch.
CONTREHACHER, *va.* (*in drawing*) to counterhatch.
CONTREHÂTIERS, *sm. pl.* a kitchen-rack, a double rack.
CONTRE-HAUT, *adv.* upwards.
CONTREJOUR, *sm.* counterlight, a light opposite to any thing that makes it appear to disadvantage: a false light. *A contre-jour*, *adv. exp.* in a false light.
CONTRÉLATTE, *sf.* a counterlath.
CONTRÉLATTER, *va.* to counterlath.
CONTRE-LETTRE, *sf.* a defeasance, a counter-deed.
CONTRE-MÂTRE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a boatswain, a master's mate (in a ship): a foreman (in a workshop or manufactory).
CONTRÉMANDEMENT, *sm.* a countermand, a repeal.
CONTRÉMANDER, *va.* to countermand, to revoke a former command, to give an order contrary to one before given.
CONTRE-MARCHE, *sf.* a countermarch, a retrocession.
CONTRE-MARÉE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a spring-tide, a neap tide, a tide different from the common ones.
CONTRE-MARQUE, *sf.* a counter-mark, a second or third mark put on a bale of goods: a cheque (for re-admission into a play-house).
CONTRE-MARQUER, *va.* to countermark, to put a second or third mark.
CONTRE-MINE, *sf.* a countermine, a subterraneous work to seek out the enemy's mine.
CONTRE-MINER, *va.* to countermine, to delve a passage into an enemy's mine.
CONTRE-MINEUR, *sm.* a counterminer.
CONTRE-MONT (*à*), *adv.* (*obs.*) upwards, up the hill, against the stream.
CONTRE-MUR, *sm.* a countermure, a wall raised behind another, a counterwall.
CONTRE-MURER, *va.* to countermure, to make a counter-wall.
CONTRE-ORDRE, *sm.* a counter-order.
CONTRE-OUVERTURE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a counter-opening, an aperture on the contrary side.
CONTRE-PARTIE, *sf.* a counterpart, the second part, the correspondent part.
CONTRE-PESER, *va.* to counterpoise, to equal in weight, to counterbalance.
CONTRE-PIED, *sm.* (*fam.*) the reverse, the wrong sense.
CONTRE-POIDS, *sm.* a counterpoise, an equi-

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ponderance, an equivalence in weight or power.

CONTRE-POIL, *sm.* the wrong way or course. *A contre poil*, *adv. exp.* against the hair or grain, in a wrong sense or way.

CONTRE-POINT, *sm.* (*mus.*) a counterpoint, the art of combining and modulating consonant sounds.

CONTRE-POINTER, *va.* to quilt on both sides: to oppose one gallery to another: to thwart: (*obs.*) to contradict, to set against.

CONTRE-POISON, *sm.* counter-poison, an antidote to poison.

CONTRE-PORTE, *sf.* a double door.

CONTRE-POSER, *va.* (*com.*) to set down wrong.

CONTRE-POSITION, *sf.* a posting wrong.

CONTRE-PROMESSE, *sf.* a counterbond, a counter-surety.

CONTRE-RÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* counter-revolutionary.

CONTRE-RONDE, *sm.* (*mil.*) a counter-round.

CONTRE-RÉVOLUTION, *sf.* a counter-revolution, a revolution succeeding another and in an opposite sense.

CONTRE-QUILLE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a keelson.

CONTRE-RUSE, *sf.* a countertrick, a stratagem opposed to another: a counterplot.

CONTRE-SANOLON, *sm.* a leather girth.

CONTRE-SCARPE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a counterscarp, the exterior talus or slope of a ditch.

CONTRESCARPER, *va.* (*fort.*) to counterscarp, to make a counterscarp.

CONTRE-SCÉL, *sm.* (*jur.*) a counter-seal.

CONTRESCÉLLER, *va.* (*jur.*) to counterseal, to seal together with others.

CONTRE-SEIGN, *sm.* a countersign, a private signal, a military watchword.

CONTRE-SENS, *sm.* a countersense, a wrong sense, an opposite meaning: the wrong side. *Faire un contre-sens*, to mistake the sense. *A contre-sens*, *adv. exp.* in a wrong sense: on the wrong side.

CONTRESIGNER, *va.* to countersign, to place one's signature under that of a superior.

CONTRE-TAILLE, *sf.* a counter-tally, a tally corresponding to another.

CONTRE-TEMPS, *sm.* a contrary and unforeseen accident, a disappointment, a mischance. *A contre-temps*, *adv. exp.* unseasonably, preposterously.

CONTRE-TIRER, *va.* to counterdraw, to copy by means of an oiled paper.

CONTREVALATION, *sf.* (*fort.*) a fortification thrown up round a city.

CONTREVENANT, *sm.* } (*jur.*) an offender, a transgressor.

CONTREVENANTE, *sf.* }

CONTREVENANT, *adj.* transgressing, offending.

CONTREVENIR, *vn.* to contravene, to transgress: to disobey, to act contrary to.

CONTREVENT, *sm.* an outside shutter. *Fermez les contrevents*, put up the shutters.

CONTRE-VÉRITÉ, *sf.* a discourse contrary to the natural meaning of words: irony.

CONTRE-VISITE, *sf.* a second or third search.

CONTRIBUABLE, *sm.* one who is liable to contribution, one who pays taxes.

CONTRIBUTANT, *sm.* a contributor, one who con-

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tributes, one who pays money to a common stock.

CONTRIBUER, *va.* and *n.* to contribute, to impart a portion or share to a common purpose: to pay contributions to an enemy: to assist, to co-operate, to have a share in.

CONTRIBUTION, *sf.* a contribution, the payment of each man's share of some common expense: (*mil.*) imposition upon a country in the power of an enemy. *Mettre à contribution*, to lay under contribution, to pirate.

CONTRISTER, *va.* to grieve, to afflict, to sadden, to vex.

CONTRIT, *adj.* contrite, affected with grief and sorrow for having offended God: humble, penitent.

CONTRITION, *sf.* penitence, deep sorrow for sin.

CONTRÔLE, *sm.* a control, a control-book or register: a mark on plate: a censure, a reprimand: the controller's office.

CONTRÔLER, *va.* to control, to verify, to register, to mark plate: to censure, to blame, to reprimand.

CONTRÔLEUR, *sm.* a controller, an inspector, a superintendent: a censorer, a critic.

CONTROVERSE, *sf.* a controversy, a debate on religious subjects: a dispute, a debate upon any subject.

CONTROVERSÉ, *adj.* controverted, disputed, opposed in debate.

CONTROVERSISTE, *sm.* a controvertist, a controversialist, a controverser, a disputant.

CONTRouver, *va.* to forge, to invent, to contrive falsely.

CONTUMACE, *sf.* contumacy, a refusal to appear in a court of justice. *Condamner par contumace*, to outlaw.

CONTUMACE, *sm.* one who does not appear before a court of justice when legally summoned.

CONTUMACER, *va.* to cast for non-appearance, to outlaw.

CONTUMAX, *adj.* contumacious, disobedient to the orders of a court.

CONTUMÉLIE, *sf.* (*obs.*) contumely, contemptuous language.

CONTUMÉLIEUSEMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) contumeliously.

CONTUMÉLIEUX, *adj.* (*obs.*) contumelious, outrageous, insolent.

CONTUS, *adj.* (*chir.*) contused, bruised.

CONTUSION, *sf.* a contusion, an injury to the flesh of some part of the body, a bruise.

CONVAINCANT, *adj.* convincing, convicting. *Preuve convaincante*, a convincing proof.

CONVAINCRE, *va.* to convince, to satisfy the mind by evidence, to persuade, to satisfy: to convict, to prove guilty.

CONVAINCRE (*Se*), to be convinced or satisfied.

CONVAINCU, *adj.* and *part.* of **CONVAINCRE**, convinced, convicted. *Atteint et convaincu*, attainted and convicted.

CONVALESCENCE, *sf.* convalescence, convalescence, renewal of health: recovery.

CONVALESCENT, *adj.* convalescent, recovering health.

CONVENABLE, *adj. m. f.* convenable, consistent with: convenient, fit, suitable, proper.

CONVENABLEMENT, *adv.* conveniently, suitably.

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CONVENANCE, *adv.* convenience, propriety, congruity, suitableness, fitness : conformity, decency, propriety : concord, harmony, proportion : compatibility.

CONVENANT, *adj.* suitable, convenient : decent, proper, becoming.

CONVENIR, *vn.* to agree, to become, to suit : to own, to grant, to confess, to concur with : to be convenient or proper : to fit, to be suitable, to match : (*imp.*) *Il convient*, it is fit, convenient, expedient or proper.

CONVENTICULE, *sf.* a conventicle, a secret and unlawful assembly.

CONVENTION, *sf.* a convention, an agreement or contract : a treaty, an assembly, a meeting. *La Convention Nationale*, the National Convention (which established the French Republic).

CONVENTIONNEL, *sm.* a member of the French National Assembly.

CONVENTIONNEL, *adj.* conventional, stipulated, formed by agreement.

CONVENTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* by agreement, stipulation or compact.

CONVENTUALITÉ, *sf.* a number of monks living together.

CONVENTUEL, *adj.* conventual, belonging to a convent, monastic.

CONVENTUELLEMENT, *adv.* conventually, according to the monastic rules.

CONVERGENCE, *sf.* convergence, convergency, tendency to one point.

CONVERGENT, *adj.* convergent, converging, tending to one point.

CONVERS, *adj.* and *s.* *Un frère convers, une sœur converse*, a lay brother or sister.

CONVERSATION, *sf.* a conversation, a familiar discourse between two or several persons.

CONVERSER, *vn.* to converse, to discourse familiarly ; to hold intercourse with. *Nous nous sommes conversé en amis*, we have conversed as friends.

CONVERSION, *sf.* a conversion, a change from one thing to another, a transmutation : a change of heart or disposition : a change from one religion to another : (*mil.*) a change of front.

CONVERTIBLE, *adj. m. f.* convertible, susceptible of change, transmutable.

CONVERTI, *sm.* } a convert, he or she who has

CONVERTIE, *sf.* } changed his or her religious opinions.

CONVERTIR, *va.* to convert, to change from one state to another : to cause one to change his or her religion, opinion, or party : to turn from a bad to a good life : to apply to any use.

CONVERTIR (Se), *vr.* to be converted, to undergo a change from bad to good.

CONVERTISSEMENT, *sm.* a conversion, a change.

CONVERTISSEUR, *sm.* a converter, one who makes converts or proselytes.

CONVEXE, *adj.* convex, swelling on the exterior surface into a round form. *Miroir convexe*, a convex mirror.

CONVEXITÉ, *sf.* convexity, the exterior surface of a convex body, a globular form : roundness.

CONVICTION, *sf.* conviction, a knowledge founded on evident proof : its effect on the mind.

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J'ai une entière conviction, I am fully convinced.

CONVIÉ, *sm.* a guest, a person invited to an entertainment.

CONVIER, *va.* to invite to an entertainment : to incite, to allure.

CONVIVE, *sm.* a guest, a person entertained by another. *Un bon convive*, a merry companion.

CONVOCATION, *sf.* convocation, the act of assembling, convoking or calling together.

CONVOI, *sm.* a burial, a funeral, a funeral pomp, or procession : (*mil.*) a convoy of provisions : the troops who escort it : (*mar.*) a convoy.

CONVOITABLE, *adj. (obs.)* covetable, that may be coveted.

CONVOITER, *va.* to covet, to desire or wish for, to desire inordinately, to lust after.

CONVOITEUX, *adj. (obs.)* covetous, inordinately desirous.

CONVOITISE, *sf. (fam.)* covetousness, inordinate desire : lust. *D'un œil de convoitise*, with a covetous eye.

CONVOLER, *vn. (jur.)* to marry again. *Convolver en secondes ou troisièmes nocés*, to marry for the second or third time.

CONVOQUER, *va.* to coveke, to assemble, to call together.

CONVOYER, *va.* to convoy, to accompany for protection, to escort : to attend.

CONVULSIF, *adj. (phy.)* convulsive, attended with convulsions or spasms.

CONVULSION, *sf. (phy.)* convulsion, a violent and involuntary contraction of the muscles : a tumult : a commotion, a serious disturbance.

CONVULSIONNAIRE, *adj.* convulsionary, subject to fits.

CONYSE, *sf. (a plant)* the fleabane.

COOBLIGÉ, *sm.* a party in a bond, one bound with another.

COOPÉRATEUR, *sm.* a co-operator, }

COOPÉRATRICE, *sf.* a co-operatrix, } he or she who endeavours to promote, jointly with others, the same end.

COOPÉRATION, *sf.* a co-operation, the act of operating to the same end.

COOPÉRER, *vn.* to co-operate, to endeavour to promote the same end : to act jointly with another or others.

COOPTATION, *sf.* co-optation, association : adoption, assumption.

COOPTER, *va.* to co-optate (*inusité*), to associate, to adopt, to admit into a society.

COORDONNER, *va.* to combine several things for the same purpose or end.

COPAL, *sm.* }

COPALE, *sf.* } copal, the concrete juice of a tree growing in the Mexican states.

COPARTAGEANT, *adj.* and *sm.* a copartner, a partner having an equal share or portion.

COPÉAU, *sm.* a chip. *Copeaux*, *pl.* shavings.

COPERMUTANT, *sm.* one who exchanges a benefice with another.

COPERNICIEN, *adj.* and *s.* a Copernican, a partisan of the Copernican system : relating to the system of Copernicus.

COPTE or **COPTE** *sm.* a Copht or Copt, an Egyptian Christian.

COPIE, *sf.* a copy, the manuscript of a book be-

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- fore it is printed : a transcript from an original : a picture drawn from another picture. *Un original sans copie*, a downright original, one who has not his fellow.
- COPIER**, *va.* to copy, to write, print, or engrave, according to an original : to transcribe : to imitate, to mimic, to try to resemble.
- COPIEUSEMENT**, *adv.* copiously, plentifully, abundantly, in abundance, in large quantities.
- COPIEUX**, *adj.* copious, abundant, plentiful : full, ample, not concise : not barren, rich in supplies.
- COPISTE**, *sm.* a copist, a copyist, a copier, one who copies, writes, or transcribes from an original, a transcriber, an amanuensis : an imitator, a plagiarist.
- COPRENEUR**, *sm.* a joint-tenant.
- COPROPRIÉTAIRE**, *sm.* a joint proprietor or owner.
- COPTEUR**, *va.* to toll, to make the clapper of a bell strike on one side only.
- COPULATIF**, *adj.* that unites or couples. *Conjunction copulative*, a copulative conjunction.
- COPULATION**, *sf.* copulation, the act of coupling, the embrace of the sexes.
- COPULE**, *sf.* (*log.*) copula, the word that joins the attribute to the subject.
- COQ**, *sm.* a cock : the male of birds, particularly of gallinaceous fowls : a weathercock. *Coq de bruyère*, a heath-cock. *Coq d'Inde*, a turkey-cock. *Coq de village*, the chief inhabitant of a village. *Au chant du coq*, at break of day.
- COQ**, *sm.* (*a plant*) the zedoary.
- COQ-À-L'ÂNE**, *sm. ind.* nonsense, a cock and bull story.
- COQUART**, *sm.* (*obs.*) an old fool, a ninny.
- COQUE**, *sf.* the shell (of an egg, of a walnut, and the like) : the web (of a silk-worm). *Des œufs à la coque*, boiled eggs.
- COQUECIGRUE** or **COQUESIGRUE**, *sf.* (*an aquatic bird*) an ibis. *Coquesigruet*, *pl.* (*fam.*) idle stories, idle talk, stuff.
- COQUELICOT**, *sf.* a wild red poppy.
- COQUELINER**, *vn.* (*obs.*) to crow like a cock.
- COQUELOURDE**, *sf.* (*bot.*) the pasque-flower, a genus of anemone.
- COQUELUCHE**, *sf.* a hood, a cowl : a great favourite : the hooping-cough. *Il est la coqueluche des femmes*, he is the favourite of the fair.
- COQUELUCHON**, *sm.* a monk's cowl.
- COQUEMAR**, *sm.* a boiler, a tea-kettle.
- COQUEREAU**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a lighter.
- COQUERELLE**, *sf.* (*a plant*) the red night-shade, the winter-cherry.
- COQUERICOT**, *sm.* the crowing of the cock.
- COQUERIUER**, *vn.* to crow (as a cock).
- COQUERON**, *sm.* (*mar.*) the cook-room, the fore-castle.
- COQUET**, *sm.* a coquet, a coxcomb, a dandy : (*mar.*) a cock-boat.
- COQUET**, *adj.* coquetish, desirous of pleasing.
- COQUETTE**, *sf.* a coquette, a vain, gay, airy girl : a woman who wishes to attract notice, a jilt.
- COQUETER**, *vn.* (*fam.*) to coquet, to act the lover from vanity, to endeavour to gain admirers.
- COQUETTER**, *sm.* a poulterer, a higgler : a dealer in eggs : an egg-cup.
- COQUETTERIE**, *sf.* coquetry, desire to attract admiration, affectation of amorous advances.
- COQUILLAGE**, *sm.* shells, shell-fish, shell-work.
- COQUILLE**, *sf.* a shell : (*with printers*) a wrong letter. *Coquilles*, *pl.* all sorts of trifling things. *Rentrer dans sa coquille*, to draw in one's horns.
- COQUILLEUX**, *adj.* shelly, full of shells, consisting of shells.
- COQUILLIER**, *sm.* a collection of shells.
- COQUILLIÈRE**, *adj.* and *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) mixed with shells.
- COQUILLON**, *sm.* a small shell.
- COQUIN**, *sm.* a rogue, a rascal, a fellow without principle : a knave, a thief.
- COQUIN**, *adj.* mean, roguish, idle, rascally.
- COQUINAILE**, *sf.* a pack of rogues, a set of scoundrels.
- COQUINE**, *sf.* a bad woman, a jade.
- COQUINER**, *vn.* to play the rogue, to lead a beggarly life : to loiter.
- COQUINERIE**, *sf.* knavery, a roguish trick.
- COR**, *sm.* a corn (on the foot) : (*mus.*) a horn. *Cor de chasse*, a French horn. *Donner du cor*, to blow a windhorn. *Avoir des cors aux pieds*, to be troubled with corns. *A cor et à cri*, *adv. exp.* with hue and cry.
- CORAIL**, *sm.* coral, a marine plant, the inside of which is calcareous. *Des lèvres de coral*, rosy lips.
- CORAILLEUR**, *sm.* a coral-fisher.
- CORALLIN**, *adj.* coralline, red as coral.
- CORALLINE**, *sf.* coralline, a submarine plant resembling some species of moss : a boat used in the coral fishery.
- CORALLOÏDE**, *adj.* coralloid; coralloidal, resembling coral.
- CORBEAU**, *sm.* (*a bird*) a raven : one who buries the dead during the plague : (*arch.*) a corbel, a bracket : (*ast.*) corvus, a constellation of the southern hemisphere.
- CORBEILLE**, *sf.* a light osier-basket. *Corbeille de mariage*, wedding-presents.
- CORBEILLÉE**, *sf.* a basketful.
- CORBILLARD**, *sm.* a carriage in which the dead are conveyed to the grave, a hearse.
- CORBILLAT** or **CORBILLOT**, *sm.* a young raven.
- CORBILLON**, *sm.* a small flat basket : a sort of children's play, trambo.
- CORBIN** (*bec de*), *sm.* (*obs.*) a battle-axe.
- CORDAGE**, *sm.* the cordage or rigging of a ship : ropes of all sorts : the measuring of wood by the cord.
- CORDAGER**, *vn.* to make ropes or cords.
- CORDAT**, *sm.* a sort of packing-cloth.
- CORDE**, *sf.* a cord, a rope, a string, a line : a catgut : the halter, the gallows : *Il mérite la corde*, he deserves hanging. *Homme de sac et de corde*, a rogue, a villain. *Ne touchons pas cette corde-là*, let us not talk of that. *Avoir plusieurs cordes à son arc*, to have two strings to one's bow.
- CORDEAU**, *sm.* a line, a string whereby to lay out straight. *Une rue tirée au cordeau*, a straight street.
- CORDELER**, *va.* to twist, to twine.

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CORDELETTE, *sf.* a small cord or line : robbins.
CORDELIER, *sm.* a Franciscan friar.
CORDELIÈRE, *sf.* a Franciscan nun : a Franciscan's girdle.
CORDELLE, *sf.* a small cord to draw boats : a party, a gang.
CORDER, *va.* to twist, to bind or tie with cords.
Corder du bois, to measure wood by the cord.
CORDER (Be), *vr.* to grow stringy.
CORDERIE, *sf.* a rope-walk, a ropery : the art of rope-making.
CORDIAL, *sm.* a cordial, a strengthening medicine.
CORDIAL, *adj.* cordial, affectionate, sincere, hearty : reviving, invigorating..
CORDIALEMENT, *adv.* cordially, heartily, sincerely, with real affection.
CORDIALITÉ, *sf.* cordiality, sincerity, sincere affection and kindness.
CORDIER, *sm.* a rope-maker or seller.
CORDON, *sm.* a band, a lace, a string, a twist.
Cordon de chapeau, a hat-band. *Cordon de troupes*, a cordon of troops. *Cordon d'une monnaie*, the edge of a coin.
CORDONNER, *va.* to twist, to braid, to weave together : to stamp coin, to mill.
CORDONNERIE, *sf.* the shoemaker's trade.
CORDONNET, *sm.* a small twisted lace or edging : braid.
CORDONNIER, *sm.* a shoemaker. *Cordonnier pour femme*, a ladies' shoemaker.
COROUAN, *sm.* cordwain, cordovan or Spanish leather : goat-skin tanned and dressed.
COROUANIER, *sm.* a cordwainer, he who prepares cordovan leather.
CORIACE, *adj.* tough as leather (speaking of men) : hard, rough. *Homme coriace*, (fam.) a closefisted fellow.
CORIANDRE, *sf.* coriander, a plant that has a strong smell, and in medicine is considered as stomachic and carminative.
CORINTHIEN, *sm.* (arch.) the corinthian order, the fourth order in architecture.
CORINTHIEN, *adj.* corinthian, relating to the corinthian order of architecture.
CORLEU or COURLIS, *sm.* a curlew, an aquatic fowl with a long bill.
CORNE et BORNE, *sm.* (a fruit) the service or sorb-apple.
CORNIER, *sm.* a sorb-apple tree, the service-tree.
CORMORAN, *sm.* a cormorant, the water-raven, a large fowl of the pelican kind : a glutton.
CORNAE, *sm.* an elephant-driver.
CORNALINE, *sm.* a cornelian or carnelian, a precious stone of a deep-red or reddish-white colour.
CORNARN, *sm.* (pop.) a cuckold, he whose wife is faithless to his bed.
CORNE, *sf.* a horn : the hoof of an animal : a corset to bleed a horse. *Corne d'abondance*, the horn of plenty. *Corne de cerf*, hartshorn. *Bêtes à cornes*, horned cattle. *Ouvrage à corne*, (fort.) hornwork. *Montrer les cornes*, to show one's teeth.
CORNÉE, *sf.* the cornea, the transparent membrane in the forepart of the eye.
CORNILLE, *sf.* a rook, a bird resembling a crow.

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CORNEMENT, *sm.* the tingling or glowing of the ears.
CORNEMUSE, *sf.* a bagpipe. *Un joueur de cornemuse*, a bagpiper.
CORNER, *va.* to trumpet about, to babble out.
Corner aux oreilles, to buzz in one's ears.
CORNER, *vn.* to sound or blow a horn : to speak in a trumpet (to a deaf man) : to tingle (speaking of the ears).
CORNET, *sm.* a horn : a deaf person's trumpet : a dice-box : an inkhorn : a rolled paper.
Cornet à ventouses, a cupping-glass.
CORNETIER, *sm.* a horndresser.
CORNETTE, *sm.* a cornet, an officer of cavalry.
CORNETTE, *sf.* a lady's nightcap.
CORNICHE, *sf.* (arch.) a cornice, an ornamental projecture in joinery or masonry : that which crowns an order.
CORNICHON, *sm.* a little horn : a gherkin.
CORNIÈRE, *sf.* a sloping drain on the tops of houses.
CORNILLAS, *sm.* (a bird) a young rook.
CORNOUILLE, *sf.* the cornelian cherry, the dog-berry.
CORNOUILLER, *sm.* a cornel-tree, a cornelian tree, the cornelian cherry or dogwood.
CORNU, *adj.* horned, having horns : absurd, ridiculous. *Blé cornu*, spoiled wheat. *Un argument cornu*, an absurd argument.
CORNUE, *sf.* (chem.) a cucubite, a chemical vessel in the shape of a gourd.
CORNUPÈDE, *adj.* an animal with horny feet.
COROLLAIRE, *sm.* a corollary, a conclusion or consequence drawn from premises, or from what is demonstrated.
COROLLE, *sf.* (bot.) a corol or corolla, the inner covering of a flower, a petal.
CORONAIRE, *adj.* (anat.) coronary, applied to arteries and vessels.
CORONAL, *adj.* (anat.) coronal, belonging to the crown or top of the head.
CORPORAL, *sm.* corporal, a fine linen-cloth used to cover the chalice and host.
CORPORATION, *sf.* corporation, a body politic or corporate.
CORPORÉITÉ, *sf.* corporeity, the state of having a body, materiality.
CORPOREL, *adj.* corporeal, corporeous, having a body, material. *Peine corporelle*, a corporeal pain.
CORPORELLEMENT, *adv.* corporeally, in body, in a bodily form or manner, materially.
CORPORIFICATION, *sf.* (chem.) corporification, the embodying or making into a body.
CORPORIFIER, *va.* (chem.) to corporify, to embody, to form into a body.
CORPS, *sm.* a body, the material substance of an animal : a matter as opposed to spirit : a body, a corporation, a company, a society of men. *Corps de logis*, part of a house, a suit of rooms. *Corps de bataille*, the main army, the centre division of a fleet. *Corps de réserve*, the reserve. *Corps de garde*, a guard-house. *Un garde du corps*, a body-guard. *Un corps mort*, a dead body, a carcass, a corpse. *Corps d'un vaisseau*, the hull of a ship. *Un drôle de corps*, a comical fellow. *Adv. exp.* *A son corps défendant*, with reluctance, against one's will. *A corps perdu*, desperately, headlong.

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CORPULENCE, *sf.* corpulence, bulkiness of body, excessive fatness.

CORPULENT, *adj.* corpulent, fleshy, bulky.

CORPUSCULAIRE, *adj.* corpuscular, corpuscularian. *Philosophie corpusculaire*, the corpuscular philosophy.

CORPUSCULE, *sm.* a corpuscle, a small body. *Les atomes sont des corpuscules*, atoms are corpuscles.

CORRECT, *adj.* correct, exact, not faulty, free from errors.

CORRECTEMENT, *ad.* correctly, exactly, accurately, without fault or error.

CORRECTEUR, *sm.* a corrector, one who corrects, who punishes for correction, who amends faults: (*with printers*) a reader, a reviser.

CORRECTIF, *sm.* a corrective, a lenitive. *Les alcalis sont les correctifs des acides*, alkalies are the correctives of acids.

CORRECTION, *sf.* correction, the act of correcting: amendment, reformation: chastisement, punishment: animadversion, reprehension, reprimand, reproof: alteration, amelioration: (*rhet.*) exactness, accuracy.

CORRECTIONNEL, *adj.* relating to correction or punishment. *Le tribunal correctionnel*, (*in France*), a court to judge petty larcenies and misdemeanours.

CORRECTRICE, *sf.* she that amends or corrects.

CORRÉGIDOR, *sm.* a corregidor, a Spanish magistrate.

CORRÉLATIF, *adj.* correlative, having a reciprocal relation.

CORRÉLATION, *sf.* correlation, reciprocal relation, correlativeness.

CORRESPONDANCE, *sf.* correspondence, correspondency, intercourse, by means of letters: the letters which pass between correspondents: friendly intercourse: reciprocal intelligence: union, friendship, intimacy: conformity of sentiments, harmony.

CORRESPONDANT, *sm.* a correspondent, one who corresponds, one with whom commerce is kept by letters.

CORRESPONDANT, *adj.* corresponding, suitable, adapted to.

CORRESPONDRE, *vn.* to correspond, to keep a correspondence with: to communicate by letters: to suit, to answer, to agree.

CORRESPONDRE (Se), *vr.* to be well matched, to suit: to be congruous, to be adapted to.

CORRIDOR, *sm.* a corridor, a passage, a gallery.

CORRIGER, *va.* to correct, to mend, to reform, to reclaim: to punish, to chastise: to temper, to allay.

CORRIGER (Se), *vr.* to amend, to change for the better: to recant.

CORRIGIBLE, *adj. m. f.* corrigible, that may be set right, amended, or reclaimed: punishable.

CORROBORATIF, *adj.* corroborative, strengthening.

CORROBORATION, *sf.* corroboration, addition of strength: confirmation.

CORROBORER, *va.* to corroborate, to strengthen, to give additional strength: to confirm.

CORRODANT, *adj.* corrodant, having the power of corroding or wasting by degrees, corrosive.

CORRODER, *va.* to corrode, to eat away by de-

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grees: to wear away. *L'acide nitrique corrode le cuivre*, nitric acid corrodes copper.

CORROI, *sm.* the dressing of leather: a bed-wall, a lining of clay (to keep water in ponds).

CORROMPRE, *va.* to corrupt, to infect, to putrify: to vitiate or deprave, to change from good to bad: to defile, to pollute, to pervert, to falsify: to bribe, to vitiate the integrity.

CORROMPRE (Se), *vr.* to putrify, to become putrid, to rot, to become vitiated.

CORROMPU, *adj. and part. of CORROMPRE*, corrupted, debauched, putrified, vitiated, spoiled: depraved, bribed.

CORROSIF, *sm.* a corrosive, a corrodent, any substance that corrodes.

CORROSIF, *adj.* corrosive, consuming, impairing, corrodent: caustic. *Sublimé corrosif*, corrosive sublimate (of mercury).

CORROSION, *sf.* corrosion, the action of eating or wearing away by slow degrees.

CORROYER, *va.* to curry or dress leather: to line a pond or basin with clay: to hammer iron while it is hot: to shave or plane wood.

CORROYEUR, *sm.* a currier, a leather-dresser.

CORRUDE, *sf. (bot.)* wild asparagus.

CORRUPTEUR, *sm.* a corrupter, one who corrupts or vitiates: a seducer: a briber.

CORRUPTEUR, *adj.* corrupting, depraving, seducing. *Un langage corrupteur*, a seducing speech.

CORRUPTIBILITÉ, *sf.* corruptibility, corruptibleness, susceptibility of corruption.

CORRUPTIBLE, *adj. m. f.* corruptible, liable to corruption.

CORRUPTION, *sf.* corruption, the act of corrupting: the state of being corrupt: putrescence: wickedness, depravity, perversion of principles: impunity, depravation: falsification, bribery: things corrupted.

CORRUPTRICE, *sf.* a corruptress.

CORS, *sm. (with hunters)* the horns of a stag. *Un cerf dix cors*, a full grown stag.

CORSAGE, *sm. pl.* the shape (of a person or of a horse). *Corsage délié*, a slender shape.

CORSAIRE, *sm.* a corsair, a pirate, one who scoursthe ocean: a privateer: the commander of a privateer: the vessel itself.

CORSELET, *sm.* a corslet, a little cuirass, a breastplate.

CORSET, *sm.* a sort of bodice, ladies' stays.

CORTÈGE, *sm.* a cortege, a train of attendants, a retinue.

CORTÈS, *sm. pl.* cortes, a national assembly in Spain: the bonds issued by that assembly.

CORTICAL, *adj.* cortical, barky, consisting of bark or rind.

CORTINE, *sf.* the brazen tripod consecrated to Apollo, Apollo's tripod.

CORUSCATION, *sf.* coruscation, a flash, a sudden burst of light in the clouds or atmosphere.

CORVABLE, *adj. m. f.* liable to statute labour.

CORVÉE, *sf.* average, statute labour: an unprofitable labour or toil.

CORVETTE, *sf. (mar.)* a corvet, a sloop of war, an advice boat.

CORYBANTE, *sm.* a Corybante, the name given to a priest of Cybele.

CORYMBE, *sm. (bot.)* corymbus, a tuft.

CORYMBIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) corymbiferous, bearing fruit in bunches of berries.

CORYPHÉE, *sm.* a corypheus, the chief or principal of a company.

COS, *sf.* a bone, a whetstone for a razor.

COSAQUE, *sm.* a cossac, one of the Tartar militia.

CO-SÉCANTE, *sf.* (*geom.*) a cosecant, the complement of an angle to ninety degrees.

CO-SEIGNEUR, *sm.* a joint lord of a manor.

COSINUS, *sm.* (*geom.*) a cosine, the sine of an angle to ninety degrees.

COSMÉTIQUE, *sm.* a cosmetic, any preparation that helps to beautify and improve the complexion. It is also adjective.

COSMIQUE, *adj.* (*ast.*) cosmical, rising or setting with the sun.

COSMIQUEMENT, *adv.* (*ast.*) cosmically, with the sun at rising or setting.

COSMOGONIE, *sf.* cosmogony, the science of the formation of the world.

COSMOGRAPHE, *sm.* a cosmographer, a man versed in cosmography.

COSMOGRAPHIE, *sf.* cosmography, the science of the general system of the world.

COSMOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* cosmographical, relating to cosmography.

COSMOLOGIE, *sf.* cosmology, the science of the laws of the physical world.

COSMOLOGIQUE, *adj.* cosmological, relating to cosmology.

COSMOPOLITE, *sm.* a cosmopolite or cosmopolitan, one who is at home in every place: a citizen of the world.

COSSE, *sf.* the pod, shell or husk of peas and beans: a swad: the fruit of certain bushes.

COSSE, *vn.* or **Se COSSE**, *vr.* to butt, as rams.

COSSON, *sm.* (*an insect*) a cornmite, a weevil.

COSU, *adj.* shelly, husky: (*fam.*) rich. *Homme cosm.*, a substantial man.

COSTAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) costal, belonging to the ribs.

COSTUME, *sm.* costume, habits, manners, customs, and dress, suited to places and times: the art of treating a subject in conformity with historical truth: the mode of dressing according to the different classes of society: the distinctive dress of a public functionary: a theatrical or masquerade dress: apparel.

COSTUMER, *va.* to observe the costume, to dress according to a proper character.

COSTUMER (Se), *vr.* to dress oneself according to an established mode. *Cet acteur se costume bien*, that actor dresses in a proper character.

COSTUMIER, *sm.* one who hires out costumes or masquerade-dresses.

CO-TANGENTE, *sf.* (*geom.*) the tangent of the complement of an angle of ninety degrees.

COTE, *sf.* a numeral sign (*adopted in public offices*). *Cette pièce est sous la cote A*, that paper lies in the letter A: a quota, a share, a number. We also say *cote-part*. *Chacun paie sa cote-part*, every one will pay his share. *Cote mal taillée* (*jur.*) composing by the lump.

CÔTE, *sf.* a rib: a sea-coast: a hill, a declivity: origin, extraction: (*arch.*) a fillet, a moulding. *Côte de melon*, a slice of melon. *Bas à côte*, rib stockings. *Adv. exp. côte à côte*,

abreast, side by side. *A mi-côte*, half way up the hill.

CÔTE-RÔTIE (*vin de*), an excellent kind of wine produced in the environs of Tain, on the Rhone.

CÔTÉ, *sm.* side, way, quarter: party. *Le côté de l'endroit, le côté de l'envers d'une étoffe*, the right, the wrong, side of a stuff. *Il est mon parent du côté de ma mère*, he is my relation on my mother's side. *De mon côté*, on my part. *Elle est toujours à son côté*, she is constantly by him. *Le bruit en court de tous les côtés*, the report is circulating on all quarters. *De quel côté vous rangez-vous?* whom do you side with? *A côté*, *adv.* near, by, on the right or left. *N'allez pas tout droit, prenez un peu à côté*, do not go straight along, but turn a little aside. *De côté*, sideways, obliquely. *Regarder de côté*, to squint. *Mettre de côté*, to lay by or aside, to keep. *Il demeure à côté de chez moi*, he lives not far from my house. *De côté et d'autre*, *adv.* here and there, up and down.

CÔTE-PART, *sf.* a quota, a share.

CÔTEAU, *sm.* a hillock, a little hill.

CÔTELETTE, *sf.* a mutton-chop, a cutlet, a little rib. *Une côtelette de cochon*, a pork-steak. *Une côtelette de veau*, a veal-cutlet.

COTER, *va.* to quote, to number. *Coter les pièces d'un procès*, to endorse the papers of a lawsuit.

COTERIE, *sf.* a coterie, a friendly party, a fashionable association: a society, a club.

COTHURNE, *sm.* a buskin, a high shoe worn by the ancient actors of tragedy. *Chausser le cothurne*, to write tragedies, to talk in heroics.

CÔTIER, *adj.* and *sm.* well acquainted with a coast: a coaster. *Pilote côtier*, a coasting pilot.

CÔTIÈRE, *sf.* a range of coast: a border in a garden.

COTIGNAC, *sm.* quiddany; a marmalade, a confection of quinces.

COTILLON, *sm.* an under-petticoat: a dance.

COTIR, *va.* (*pop.*) (*speaking of fruits*) to bruise.

COTISATION, *sf.* assessment, clubbing.

COTISER, *va.* to assess, to rate.

COTISER (Se), *vr.* to club, to contribute jointly with others.

COTISSURE, *sf.* the bruising (of fruits).

COTON, *sm.* cotton: a soft downy substance, resembling fine wool: down: a young man's beard. *De la toile de coton*, calico. *Jeter un villain coton*, to make a scurvy appearance, to look ill.

COTONNER, *va.* to stuff with cotton.

COTONNER (Se), *vr.* to be covered with down (*as fruits*): to get a beard.

COTONNEUX, *adj.* spongy, soft (*said of fruit and roots*): covered with down.

COTONNIER, *sm.* a cotton shrub, a cotton-plant.

COTONNINE, *sf.* coarse-calico.

COTOYER, *vn.* to coast along, to sail along the shore: to walk side by side or along.

COTRET, *sm.* a cotret, a little faggot.

COTTE, *sf.* a petticoat. *Cotte d'armes*, a coat of arms. *Cotte de maille*, a coat of mail.

COTTERON, *sm.* (*obs.*) a short and narrow petticoat.

COTUTEUR, *sm.* a joint guardian.
COTYLEDON or **NOMBRIL DE VÉNUS**, *sm.* (*bot.*)
 favelwort, a plant that grows on rocks and
 old walls.
COU or **COL**, *sm.* the neck, that part which joins
 the head and the body. *Se casser le cou*, to
 break one's neck, to undo oneself. *Prendre*
ses jambes à son cou, to take to one's heels.
COUARD, *sm.* (*obs.*) a coward, a dastard.
COUARDEMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) cowardly, dastardly.
COUARDISE, *sf.* (*obs.*) cowardice, habitual fear.
COUCHANT, *sm.* the west, the occident: old age,
 decay.
COUCHANT, *adj.* setting. *Le soleil couchant*,
 the setting sun. *Un chien couchant*, a point-
 er. *Faire le chien couchant*, to eringe.
COUCHE, *sf.* a bed: a bedstead: marriage: de-
 livery, lying-in: child-birth: child-bed:
 child's-clout: a hot-bed (in a garden): a stake
 (at play): a layer, a coat of colours: the
 butt-end of a gun. *Une fausse couche*, a mis-
 carriage. *Sa femme est morte en couche*, his
 wife died in childbed. *Couche de cham-*
pignons, a bed of mushrooms.
COUCHÉE, *sf.* an inn where one lies on a jour-
 ney: a night's lodging.
COUCHER, *va.* to put to bed, to lay. *Coucher*
en joue, to level a piece, to aim at. *Coucher*
par écrit, to put down in writing.
COUCHER, *va.* to lie down, to sleep. *Coucher*
en ville, to sleep out. *Coucher à la belle étoile*,
 to sleep in the open air.
COUCHER (Se), *vr.* to go to bed, to lie down:
 to set.
COUCHER, *sm.* couched, bed-time, the act of
 going to bed: lying in bed: bedding: a place
 of repose. *Le coucher du soleil*, sunset. *Le*
coucher du roi, the king's couched.
COUCHETTE, *sf.* a couch, a small bed without
 curtains, a bedstead: a seat of repose.
COUCHEUR, *sm.* } a bed-fellow. *Un mauvais*
COUCHEUSE, *sf.* } *coucheur*, a troublesome bed-
 fellow.
COUCHIS, *sm.* a layer, a stratum.
COUCHOIR, *sm.* a bookbinder's laying tool.
COUCI-COUCI, *adv. exp.* (*fam.*) so, so: indif-
 ferently.
COUCOU, *sm.* (*a bird*) a cuckoo: a barren straw-
 berry-plant.
COUDE, *sm.* the elbow: the next joint of the
 arm below the shoulder: any flexure or
 angle. *Hausser le coude*, to tipple.
COUDÉE, *sf.* cubit: the length of the arm from
 the elbow to the end of the middle finger.
Avoir ses coudées franches, to have elbow-
 room, to be at liberty to act.
COUDE-PIED or **COU-DE-PIED**, *sm.* instep.
COUDER, *va.* to bend in the form of an elbow.
COUDOYER, *va.* to push with one's elbow.
COUDRAIE or **COUDRETTE**, *sf.* a grove of hazel-
 trees.
COUDRAN, *sm.* a sort of tar.
COUDRE, *va.* and *n.* to sew, to stitch: to join, to
Coudre du linge, to sew linen. *Coudre en*
linge, to be a seamstress.
COUDRE, *sm.* (*obs.*) the wild nut-tree.
COUDREX, *va.* (*mar.*) to prepare leather.
COUDRIER, *sm.* a nut-tree, a hazel-tree.

COUVRE, *sf.* the sword or rind of bacon.
COUVRENEUX, *adj.* swardy, swardlike.
COUVETS, *sm.* (*mar.*) the tacks of the mainsails.
COUETTE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a featherbed.
COULAGE, *sm.* leaking, leakage.
COULAMMENT, *adv.* fluently, readily, freely.
COULANT, *sm.* a diamond-necklace.
COULANT, *adj.* flowing, liquid, fluent: soft,
 smooth, harmonious. *Nœud coulant*, a run-
 ning knot.
COULR, *sf.* a cowl.
COULÉ, *sm.* (*in music*) a passage from one tune to
 another: (*in dancing*) a light, sliding step.
COULÉE, *sf.* (*with writing-masters*) a running
 hand.
COULEMENT, *sm.* a running, a flux, a flow.
COULER, *va.* to strain, to melt, to convey into.
Couler à fond, to sink, to ruin.
COULER, *vn.* to flow, to run, to drop (as liquors):
 to trickle down (as tears): to glide away, to
 slip, to circulate.
COULER (Se), *vr.* to slide away, to glide away
 without any noise: to slip, to creep.
COULEUR, *sf.* a colour, a suit (at cards): a
 pretence, an appearance, a show.
COULEURS, *s. pl.* livery. *Les pâles couleurs*,
 the green sickness.
COULEUVRE, *sf.* (*a plant*) snakeweed.
COULEUVRE, *sf.* an adder. *Avaler des couleuvres*,
 to have many crosses.
COULFUVREAU, *sm.* a young adder.
COULIS, *sm.* a cullis: jelly, gravy: a filter.
COULIS, *adj.* (*always joined to vent*) *un vent*
coulis, a draught, a wind coming through
 cracks and chinks.
COULISSE, *sf.* a groove, a gutter: a side-scene
 of a stage: a scene in general.
COULOIR, *sm.* a strainer, a filter: part of a
 metal that runs out of a mould: (*arch.*) a
 passage.
COULOIRE, *sf.* a colander, a sieve, a strainer.
COULPE, *sf.* (*obs.*) trespass, sin.
COULURE, *sf.* a sort of blight: the falling of
 grapes: (*with founders*) the part of a metal
 that runs out of a mould.
COUP, *sm.* a blow: a wound, a scar: a throw, a
 stroke, a time, an action, a deed, an event.
Coup de poing, a cuff. *Coup de pied*, a kick.
Coup de dent, a bite. *Coup d'œil*, a glance, a
 prospect. *Coup de tête*, *de désespoir*, an act
 of despair. *Coup de langue* or *de bec*, back-
 biting. *Coup de pinceau*, a stroke. *Coup de*
plume, a dash with the pen. *Coup de filet*,
 a cast of the net. *Coup de sifflet*, hissing.
Coup de chapeau, a bow, a pulling off the hat.
Coup d'essai, a trial, an attempt. *Coup de*
maître, a master-stroke. *Coup de théâtre*, a
 striking event. *Coup d'état*, a piece of great
 policy. *Coup de grâce*, a finishing blow.
Coup de hasard, a mere chance. *Coup de*
bonheur, a lucky event. *Coup du ciel*, *de la*
providence, an act of divine providence. *Coup*
de foudre, a thunderbolt. *Coup de tonnerre*, a
 thunderclap. *Coup de vent*, a gust of wind.
Coup de mer, a billow, a great rolling wave.
Coup de vin, a glass of wine. *Coup de fouet*,
 a lash. *Coup d'épée*, a thrust. *Coup de can-*
non, a cannonshot. *Coup de fusil*, a gunshot.

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Coup de pistolet, a pistol-shot. *Coup mortel*, a mortal blow. *Coup imprévu*, an unforeseen accident. *Coup de furnac*, an unforeseen blow. *Coup d'éclat*, an exploit. *Coup de soleil*, an overheating of the brain by the sun. *Adv. exp. tout d'un coup*, suddenly. *Tout à coup*, all on a sudden. *Après coup*, too late, when it was over. *A tous coups*, at every turn. *Pour le coup*, or *à ce coup*, at this time, now for once. *Encore un coup*, once more. *Coup sur coup*, ever and anew. *A coup sûr*, to a certainty, without fail.

CORPABLE, *adj. m. f.* culpable, faulty, guilty of.

COUPANT, *sm.* the edge of a sharp instrument.

COUPANT, *adj.* cutting, that cuts or divides.

COTTE, *sf.* a cut, a cutting: a cut (at cards): a cup, a small vessel more wide than deep, commonly used to drink the wine in the Lord's Supper. *Une coupe d'argent ou d'étain*, a silver or pewter cup.

COURÉ, *sf.* (in dancing) a cut, a cutting: a kind of postchaise: cutting out: (*arch.*) a section.

COURÉ, *sm.* a coupee.

COUPEAU, *sm.* the cap, summit or top of a hill.

COUPE-GORGE, *sm.* a cut-throat place, a gambling-house: a paltry public-house.

COUPE-JARRET, *sm.* a cut-throat, an assassin, a murderer.

COUELLE, *sf.* (*chem.*) a coppel or cupel, a small vessel used in refining metals.

COUELLER, *va.* to assay by the coppel.

COUPE-PÂTE, *sm.* (with bakers) a dough-knife.

COUPER, *va. and n.* to cut, to cut out, to cut off: to divide, to fell: to carve: to mix. *Couper la gorge*, to murder, to kill. *Couper court*, to cut short. *Couper la tête*, to behead. *Couper un cheval*, to geld a horse.

COUPER (Se), *vr.* to cut oneself: to contradict oneself.

COUPERET, *sm.* a chopping-knife, a cleaver.

COUPEROSE, *sf.* (*chem.*) copperas, sulphate of metals or green vitriol.

COUPEROSÉ, *adj.* red, full of pimples, ruddy. *Visage couperosé*, a ruddy face.

COUPE-TÊTE, *sm.* (a boy's play) leapfrog.

CORPEUR, *sm.* } a cutter, one who gathers

COUPEUSE, *sf.* } grapes. *Coupeur de bourse*, a purse-cutter, a pickpocket.

COUPLE, *sf.* a couple, two of the same species or kind. *Une couple de souverains*, a couple of sovereigns. *Une couple de livres*, a couple of pounds: a brace: a leash (to tie dogs).

COUPLE, *sm.* a couple, a pair, a male and female: husband and wife. *Un couple bien assorti*, a couple well matched.

COPLER, *va.* to couple dogs, to chain together: to lodge two soldiers together.

COPLET, *sm.* a couplet, a stanza of a song. *Couplets satiriques*, a lampoon, a satire.

COPLETIER, *va.* (*obs.*) to lampoon in couplets, to write a song against.

COUPOIR, *sm.* a cutter, a long knife.

COPÔLE, *sm.* (*arch.*) a cupola, a spherical vault at the top of an edifice, a dome.

COUPON, *sm.* a remnant: a shred: a receipt for the interest of stock, a dividend, a scrip.

COUR, *sf.* a court, a court-yard. *Basse-cour*, a poultry-yard: the court, the palace where

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the sovereign resides: the court, the hall where justice is administered: any jurisdiction, civil, military or ecclesiastical. *Homme de la cour*, a gentleman at court. *Un homme de cour*, a courtier. *Faire sa cour*, to court. *Eau bénite de cour*, deceitful promises.

COURABLE, *adj.* (with hunters) that may be hunted.

COURADOUX, *sm.* (*mar.*) the space between decks.

COURAGE, *sm.* courage, bravery, intrepidity, valour, boldness: resolution, firmness, fortitude, spirit of enterprise, heart: ardour, zeal, passion: (*speaking of animals*) mettle. *Auriez-vous le courage de m'abandonner?* would you have the heart to abandon me?

COURAGE, *int.* cheer up! *Prenez courage, mon ami*, cheer up, my friend.

COURAGEUSEMENT, *adv.* courageously, boldly, resolutely, passionately.

COURAGEUX, *adj.* courageous, bold, resolute.

COURAUMENT, *adv.* currently, fluently, readily, easily, without hesitation.

COURANT, *sm.* a current, a stream: the present month: the course, the way. *Un courant d'eau*, *un courant d'air*, a current of water, a current of air.

COURANT, *adj.* current, flowing, running: present. *Monnaie courante*, current coin. *Année courante*, the present year. *Un chien courant*, a hound. *Le prix courant*, the market-price. *Adv. exp. Tout courant*, currently, readily. *En courant*, cursorily, in haste.

COURANTE, *sf.* (a sort of dance) a courant: (*fam.*) a looseness.

COURANTIN, *sm.* a line-rocket.

COURBATURE, *adj.* (*man.*) foundered, sore.

COURBATURE, *sf.* the foundering of a horse: a painful weariness.

COURBE, *sf.* (*math.*) a curve: a line, which is neither straight nor composed of straight lines: a crooked piece of timber: (*vet.*) curb.

COURBE, *adj.* crooked, bent. *Ligne courbe*, a curve line.

COURBEMENT, *sm.* a bending.

COURBER, *va.* to bend, to make crooked, to bow, to curve, to crook, to inflect.

COURSER (Se), *vr.* to stoop, to humble oneself.

COURBETTE, *sf.* (*man.*) a curvet, a particular leap of a horse, a prank. *Faire des courbettes*, to form curvets (as a horse): to cringe.

COURBETTER, *vn.* to curvet (as a horse).

COURBURE, *sf.* curvity, curve, crookedness.

COURCAILLET, *sm.* a quailpipe, the noise of the quails.

COURCET, *sm.* a bill, a hook, to lop or prune trees with.

COURCISE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a half deck.

COURÉE, *sf.* (*mar.*) graving for a ship.

COUREUR, *sm.* a runner, a rambler, a running footman, a racer. *Coureurs*, *pl.* (*mil.*) scouts.

COUREUSE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a gadder, a street-walker.

COURGE, *sf.* (a plant) a gourd.

COURIR, *va.* to hunt after, to frequent, to run, to pursue: to travel over: to drive fast. *Courir la poste*, to travel post. *Courir les mauvais lieux*, to frequent bad houses. *Courir la poutantaine*, to gad about. *Courir risque*, to run the chance.

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COURIR, *vn.* to run, to walk fast, to gad up and down, to ramble, to reach. *Courir de toutes ses forces, à toutes jambes*, to run with all one's might. *Courir à sa perte, à sa ruine*, to hasten to one's ruin. *Courir après son argent*, to run after one's money. *imp. Il court un libelle*, a libel is spread about. *Le bruit court*, there is a report.

COURLIS, *sm.* (a bird) a curlew.

COURONNE, *sf.* a crown, a kingdom, an empire, a diadem: (an English coin) a crown or five shillings'-piece.

COURONNEMENT, *sm.* coronation: accomplishment, perfection: (*mil.*) crownwork.

COURONNER, *va.* to crown: to finish, to bring to perfection: to adorn, to embellish: to reward, to recompense.

COURSE or **COURIR**, with that difference that the former is mostly used in the infinitive, and with the words *cerf, daim* or *lièvre*, when it means to pursue a stag or a hare.

COURRIER, *sm.* a courier, an express, a messenger. *Courrier de cabinet*, a state messenger.

COURROIE, *sf.* a strap, a leather string. *Allonger la courroie*, to stretch a point.

COURROUCER, *va.* to irritate, to make angry.

COURROUCER (*Se*), *vr.* to fly into a passion, to rage, to be in a fury.

COURROUX, *sm.* anger, wrath, passion: (*speaking of the sea and the wind*) rage.

COURS, *sm.* course, way: vogue, mode: a public walk: a price-current. *Le cours de la nature*, the course of nature. *Cours de ventre*, a looseness. *Voyage de long cours*, a long journey or voyage.

COURSE, *sf.* a running, a race: a journey, a voyage: an excursion: an invasion: a career: (*mar.*) a cruise.

COURSIER, *sm.* a courser, a charger, a steed, a racer: (*mar.*) a chase-gun.

COURSON, *sm.* the shoot of a vine, a tree (cut short that it may bear fruit).

COURT, *adj.* short, brief. *Court d'argent*, short of money. *Court de vue*, short-sighted. *Court de mémoire*, of short memory. *Un billet à courts jours*, a bill at a short date.

COURT, *adv.* short, at once. *Couper court*, to be short, to interrupt. *Rester court, demeurer court*, to stop short, not to know what to say. *Tout court*, *adv.* bluntly.

COURTAGE, *sm.* brokerage, brokership, factorship.

COURTAUD, *sm.* a short thick man: a cropped horse. *Courtaud de boutique*, (*inj.*) a shop-keeper's man.

COURTAUD, *adj.* excessively short and thick: cropped.

COURTAUDER, *va.* to crop a horse's tail.

COURT-BOUILLON, *sm.* a peculiar way of stewing fish.

COURTE-BOTTE, *sm.* a short and thick man.

COURTE-HALEINE, *sf.* an asthma, a short breath.

COURTE-PAILLE, *sf.* (a sort of game) cuts. *Tirer à la courte-paille*, to draw cuts or lots.

COURTE-POINTE, *sf.* counterpane, a quilt.

COURTIER, *sm.* a broker, a factor, an agent. *Courtier de change*, an exchange-broker, a stock-broker. *Courtier de vin*, a wine-broker.

COURTINE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a curtain.

COURTISAN, *sm.* a courtier, a flatterer, a fawner.

COURTISANE, *sf.* a courtesan, a prostitute.

COURTISER, *va.* to court, to fawn, to flatter.

COURTOIS, *adj.* (it is growing obsolete) courteous, polite, civil, affable, gracious.

COURTOISEMENT, *adv.* (little used) courteously, civilly, graciously.

COURTOISIE, *sf.* (little used) courteousness, courtesy, elegance or politeness of manners.

COUS or **COYER**, *sm.* a hone, a whetstone.

COUSIN, *sm.* a cousin: a crony, a friend: a gnat.

COUSINAGE, *sm.* cousinship, kindred, relations.

COUSINE, *sf.* a she-cousin, a female cousin.

COUSINER, *va.* to call one cousin. *Ne pas cou-siner ensemble*, (*fam.*) not to be on good terms.

COUSINIÈRE, *sf.* a gauze-curtain against gnats.

COUSOIR, *sm.* a sewing press.

COUSSIN, *sm.* a cushion to sit upon, a pillow.

COUSSINET, *sm.* a small cushion: a quilted stomacher: a pad, a pillion.

COUSU, *adj.* and *part. of* **COUDRE**, sewed, stitched. *Bouche cousue*, mum! hush! be silent!

COÛT, *sm.* the cost or price of a thing.

COÛTANT, (*à prix*) *adv. exp.* at cost price.

COUTEAU, *sm.* a knife, a small ornamental sword. *Couteau de chasse*, a hanger.

COUTELAS, *sm.* a cutlass, a hanger.

COUTELIER, *sm.* a cutler, a furbisher.

COUTELIÈRE, *sf.* a case of knives.

COUTELINE, *sf.* coarse calico.

COUTELLERIE, *sf.* cutlery, the art of making knives: the place where they are made or sold.

COÛTER, *va.* to cost, to stand in.

COÛTER, *vn.* to be dear or expensive. *Les plaisirs coûtent beaucoup*, pleasures are very expensive.

COÛTER, *v. imp.* mostly accompanied by *en*. *Il m'en coûte beaucoup de vous déplaire*, I feel great reluctance at displeasing you.

COÛTEUX, *adj.* costly, dear, expensive.

COUTIER, *sm.* a ticking or canvass-maker.

COUTIL or **COUTIS**, *sm.* ticking, canvass-ticking.

COUTILADE, *sf.* a cut, a slash, a hack, a gash.

COUTRE, *sm.* a coulter, a plough-share.

COUTUME, *sf.* custom, habit, use, municipal laws. *Avoir coutume de*, to be wont to, to be in the habit of.

COUTUMIER, *adj.* customary. *Droit coutumier*, the common law.

COUTURE, *sf.* sewing, stitching: a seam, a stitch: a scar. *A plate couture*, *adv. exp.* utterly.

COUTURIER, *sm.* a sewer, a stitcher, a botcher: (*anat.*) the tailor's muscle.

COUTURIÈRE, *sf.* a mantua-maker, a seamstress.

COUVAIN or **COUVEIN**, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) a brood of bees: eggs of bugs.

COUVER, *sf.* all the eggs on which a bird is sitting: a brood, a covey: a set, a race.

COUVENT, *sm.* a convent, a monastery.

COUVER, *va.* and *n.* to brood or sit on: to breed: to hatch, to incubate: to lie hidden, to lurk: to foment, to nourish.

COUVER (*Se*), *vr.* (is only used impersonally.) *Il se couve quelque mauvais dessein*, there is some mischief brooding.

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COUVERCLE, *sm.* a cover, a lid. *Couvercle des écoutilles*, (*mar.*) hatches.

COUVERT, *sm.* the cloth, plates, and other things generally used for a meal. *Mettez le couvert*, lay the cloth: a plate with a knife, fork, and spoon. *Mettez un couvert pour monsieur*, bring a knife and fork for the gentleman: a shelter, a place of refuge, a cover, a shady place: the roof of a building.

COUVERT (*À*), *adv.* under shelter.

COUVERT, *adj.* covered. *Pays couvert*, a woody country. *Temps couvert*, cloudy weather. *Être à couvert de*, to be secured or sheltered from.

COUVERTE, *sf.* the glazing of China-ware: (*mar.*) a deck.

COUVERTEMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) covertly, secretly, in private.

COUVERTURE, *sf.* a cover, a covering (*in general*): a blanket, a roof: a pretence, a cloak. *Faire la couverture*, to turn the bed.

COUVERTURIER, *sm.* a blanket-maker or seller: a maker or seller of bed-coverings.

COUVET, *sm.* a sort of foot-stove.

COUVEUSE, *sf.* a sitting hen, a brooder.

COUVI, *adj.* (*used only with œuf.*) *Un œuf couvi*, an addle or spoiled egg.

COUVRE-CHEF, *sm.* a covering for the head.

COUVRE-FEU, *sm.* a curfew, a fire-plate, a cover for a fire: the curfew-bell.

COUVRE-PIED, *sm.* a covering for the feet.

COUVRE-PLAT, *sm.* a dish-cover.

COUVREUR, *sm.* a tiler, a slater, a thatcher.

COUVRIR, *va.* to cover, to lay or set over: to wrap, to infold or envelop: to clothe: to hide, to disguise, to conceal: to shelter, to protect, to defend: (*speaking of animals*) to cover, to copulate: to leap. *Couvrir de honte*, to cover with shame. *Mots couverts*, ambiguous expressions.

COUVRIR (*Se*), *vr.* to wear a hat, to put one's hat on, to be overcast: to defend or cover oneself. *Il s'est couvert de gloire*, he has attained a great deal of glory. *Vous vous couvrez de honte*, you load yourself with shame. *Couvrez-vous, monsieur*, be covered, Sir.

CO-VENDEUR, *sm.* a co-vender, one who sells along with another.

CRABE, *sm.* (*a sea shell-fish*) a crab.

CRABIER, *sm.* (*a bird*) a crab-eater.

CRAC, *sm.* a crack, the sound of any thing bursting, a crackling or creaking noise.

CRAC! *int.* suddenly. *Crac! le voilà parti!* there, he is gone all on a sudden!

CRACHAT, *sm.* spittle, the phlegm or moisture ejected from the mouth, the saliva, spawl: the cross or star of any order, commonly embroidered on a coat: a star.

CRACHEMENT, *sm.* spitting, the act of ejecting phlegm from the lungs: expectoration. *Crachement de sang*, the spitting of blood.

CRACHER, *va.* to spit. *Cracher des injures*, to abuse, to call names. *Cracher le sang*, to spit blood.

CRACHER, *vn.* to spit, to throw phlegm from the lungs, to expectorate, to spawl. *Cracher au nez*, to spit in the face. *Cracher au bassin*, (*fam.*) to contribute to with money. *Tout craché*, (*pop.*) perfectly alike, resembling.

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CRACHEUR, *sm.* } a spitter, a spawling crea-
CRACHEUSE, *sf.* } ture.

CRACHOIR, *sm.* a spitting-box.

CRACHOTEMENT, *sm.* sputtering, frequent spitting.

CRACHOTER, *vn.* to sputter, to spit often and by drops.

CRAIE, *sf.* chalk, a calcarious earth of an opaque and white colour. *Marquer avec de la craie*, to chalk, to mark with chalk.

CRAINdre, *va.* and *n.* to fear, to be affected with fear, to dread, to apprehend, to be afraid of. *Je crains qu'ils ne viennent*, I am afraid of his coming. *Je crains qu'il ne vienne pas*, I apprehend that he will not come.

CRAINTE, *sf.* fear, the apprehension of impending danger, a painful emotion excited by an expectation of evil: dread, fright, apprehension, awe. *Crainte de or de crainte de*, *prep.* (*with the infinitive*) for fear of. *De crainte que* (*with the subjunctive followed by ne*) for fear, lest. *Crainte de danger*, for fear of danger. *De crainte de vous déranger*, for fear of disturbing you. *De crainte qu'on ne vous trompe*, lest you should be imposed upon.

CRAINTIF, *adj.* fearful, affected by fear, timorous, timid, wanting courage: afraid, apprehensive.

CRAINTIVEMENT, *adv.* (*obs.*) fearfully, with fear, timorously.

CRAMOISI, *sm.* crimson, a tincture to consolidate colours, a deep red colour: a red colour in general. *Sot en cramoisi* (*fam.*) an ass in grain, an arch-fool.

CRAMOISI, *adj.* of a beautiful deep red. *Du velours cramoisi*, crimson-velvet.

CRAMPE, *sf.* cramp, the contraction of a limb or some muscle of the body.

CRAMPON, *sm.* a cramp-iron. *Crampons de fer à cheval*, the frost-nails of a horse's shoe.

CRAMPONNER, *va.* to fasten with cramp-irons. *Cramponner un cheval*, to rough-shoe a horse.

CRAMPONNER (*Se*), *vr.* to hold fast, to cling to.

CRAMPONNET, *sm.* a small cramp-iron, a staple.

CRAN, *sm.* a notch. *Il est baissé d'un cran*, he is a peg lower.

CRÂNE, *sm.* (*anat.*) a skull, the bone that encloses the head: (*fam.*) a bully, a madcap, a quarrelsome fellow.

CRÂNERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a rash action, an inconsiderate enterprise.

CRAPAUD, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) a toad, an amphibious quadruped resembling a frog. *Un crapaud de mer*, a toad-fish. *Un vilain crapaud*, an ugly little fellow.

CRAPAUDAILLE, better **CRÉPODAILLE**, *sf.* a thin clear crape.

CRAPAUDIÈRE, *sf.* a place full of toads: a swampy, dirty place.

CRAPAUDINE, *sf.* a toadstone, a stone supposed to be found in the head of a toad: (*a plant*) iron-wort, the siderites: (*vet.*) the malt-worm: a grate (to prevent dirt getting into a waterpipe. *Pigeons à la crapaudine*, pigeons cut open and broiled on the gridiron.

CRAPOUSSIN, *sm.* } a short ill-shaped person, a
CRAPOUSSINE, *sf.* } shrimp, a dwarf.

CRAPULE, *sf.* crapulence, gross intemperance: an habitual debauchery.

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CRAPULER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to eat and drink to excess.
CRAPULEUX, *adj.* crapulous, intemperate.
CRAQUELIN, *sm.* a cracknel, a hard brittle cake or biscuit.
CRAQUEMENT, *sm.* a cracking noise.
CRAQUER, *vn.* to crack, to crackle, to creak: (*pop.*) to fib, to tell fibs: to brag, to tell boastful stories.
CRAQUERIE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a fib, a boastful story.
CRAQUÈTEMENT, *sm.* a convulsion of the muscles or of the jaws.
CRAQUETER, *vn.* to crackle, to crepitate, to snap.
CRAQUEUR, *sm.* } a bragger, a boaster, a story-
CRAQUEUSE, *sf.* } teller.
CRASSANE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a sort of winter-pear.
CRASSE, *sf.* dandruff or dandruff, a scurf on the head, scurf at the root of the hair: dirt, pastiness: rusticity, rudeness: stinginess: dross. *Crasse de la tête*, dandruff. *Né dans la crasse*, very meanly born.
CRASSE, *adj.* gross, thick, coarse. *Ignorance crasse*, gross ignorance.
CRASSEUX, *sm.* a slovenly fellow, a niggard, a miser.
CRASSEUX, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty, slovenly: stingy, mean, sordid.
CRATÈRE, *sm.* a crater, the aperture or mouth of a volcano.
CRAVACHE, *sf.* a handwhip.
CRAVATE, *sf.* a cravat, a neckcloth.
CRAVATE, *sm.* (*a corruption of CROATE*,) a Croatian horse, an Austrian trooper.
CRAYON, *sm.* a crayon-pencil: a coloured stone or mineral substance used in designing or tracing lines: a description, a sketch, a rough draught.
CRAYONNER, *va.* to crayon, to draw with a pencil, to sketch, to make a rough draught, to trace, to delineate, to outline.
CRAYONNEUR, *sm.* (*a term of contempt*) one who draws with a pencil.
CRAYONNEUX, *adj.* chalky, of the nature of crayon.
CRÉANCE, *sf.* a trust, a confidence: power, authority, credit, influence: a debt due to one. *Lettres de créance*, credentials, letters of credit.
CRÉANCIER, *sm.* } a creditor, a person to whom
CRÉANCIÈRE, *sf.* } a sum of money is due.
Créancier fâcheux or *importun*, a dun. *Créancier hypothécaire*, a mortgagee.
CRÉAT, *sm.* an usher to a riding-school.
CRÉATEUR, *sm.* a creator: the being or person that bestows existence, a maker.
CRÉATEUR, *adj.* creative, having the power to create: inventive. *Un génie créateur*, an inventive genius. *Une main créatrice*, a creative hand.
CRÉATION, *sf.* creation, the act of creating or causing to exist: promotion. *La création de l'homme*, the creation of man. *La création des pairs*, the creation of peers.
CRÉATURE, *sf.* a creature, a created being: a dependent, an adherent.
CRÉCELLE, *sf.* a rattle, a wooden toy which, when agitated, supplies the use of a bell.
CRÉCELLE, *sf.* (*a bird of prey*) a kestrel, a kind of hawk.

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CRÈCHE, *sf.* a cratch, a grated crib or manger for cattle.
CRÉDENCE, *sf.* a cupboard, a table near the altar.
CRÉDIBILITÉ, *sf.* credibility, credibleness, worthiness of credit, just claim to credit.
CRÉDIT, *sm.* credit, a reputation of solvability: trust, honour, reputation: estimation: power, influence: a delay for payment.
CRÉDIT (À), *adv.* upon trust, to no purpose, without proof. *Vendre or acheter à crédit*, to buy or sell on credit. *A un mois de crédit*, at a month's credit. *Les actions de la banque sont en grand crédit*, bankstock is in great demand.
CRÉDITER, *va.* (*com.*) to credit. *Créditer d'une somme*, to give one credit for a sum.
CRÉDITEUR, *sm.* (*com.*) a creditor, one to whom a debt is owing.
CRÉDO, *sm.* (*lat.*) the apostle's creed.
CRÉDULE, *adj.* credulous, easily deceived: unsuspecting. *Trop crédule*, over-credulous.
CRÉDULEMENT, *adv.* credulously, in an unsuspecting manner.
CRÉDULITÉ, *sf.* credulity, easiness of belief, credulousness.
CRÉER, *va.* to create, to form out of nothing, to give existence, to cause to exist, to produce, to generate, to beget: to make or form, to found: to settle, to contract, to invent. *Créer une rente*, to settle an annuity. *Créer des dettes*, to contract debts, to run into debt. *Se créer des ennemis*, to create enemies.
CRÉMAILLÈRE, *sf.* a pot-hanger. *Pendre la crémaillère*, to have a house-warming.
CRÉMAILLON, *sm.* a small pot-hanger, a hook.
CRÈME, *sf.* cream, the head or oily part of milk: the best of a thing. *Fromage à la crème*, cream-cheese. *Crème de tartre*, cream of tartar. *Crème fouettée*, whipt-cream.
CRÉMENT, *sm.* (*gr.*) increment: (*rhet.*) climax: alluvion, accretion.
CRÉMER, *vn.* (*speaking of milk*) to cream, to gather cream.
CRÉMIÈRE, *sf.* a milkwoman, a milkmaid.
CRÉNEAU, *sm.* a battlement, a notch at the top of a wall, a loophole, a pinnacle.
CRÉNELAGE, *sm.* the milling of a coin.
CRÉNELER, *vn.* to make battlements: to indent, to notch.
CRÉNELURE, *sf.* indenting a notch in the form of battlements.
CRÉOLE, *sm.* and *f.* a Creole, a native of America descended from European ancestors.
CRÉPAGE, *sm.* the glossing of crape.
CRÈPE, *sm.* a crape, a thin transparent stuff made of wool or raw silk: a hatband (made of the same stuff, much used in mourning).
CRÊPE, *sf.* a kind of pancake.
CRÊPER, *va.* to curl, to form into ringlets. *Crêper les cheveux*, to crisp the hair.
CRÊPER (Se), *vr.* to crisp, to become crisp.
CRÉPI, *sm.* plaster or mortar spread over a wall.
CRÉPIN (Saint), *sm.* (*fam.*) a bag containing all the tools of a strolling cobbler: (*pop.*) one's all.
CRÉPINE, *sf.* a sort of fringe.
CRÉPINETTE, *sf.* a sort of sausage round and flat.
CRÉPIER, *vn.* to parget, to roughcast a wall:

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(with leather-dressers) to work leather into grain.
CRÉPISSEUR, *sm.* a pargeter: a common painter.
CRÉPISSEUR, *sf.* pargeting, the roughcasting of a wall.
CRÉPITATION, *sf.* crepitation, a crackling noise (particularly from the flame of a fire).
CRÉPOUILLE, *sf.* gauze-crape.
CRÉPON, *sm.* (a stuff) a very thick crape.
CRÉPU, *adj.* crisped or curled.
CRÉPUSCULE, *sm.* crepuscule or crepuscle, the light of the morning from the first dawn to sunrise, and of the evening from sunset to darkness: twilight. *Crépuscule du soir*, owl-light.
CRÉQUIER, *sm.* a wild plum-tree: (*her.*) a seven-branched flambeau or candlestick.
CRESSAU, *sm.* a sort of wool-stuff.
CRESSON, *sm.* (a herb) cress, cresses, water-cresses.
CRESSONNIÈRE, *sf.* a cresses-plot, a place where cresses grow.
CRÉTACÉ, *adj.* cretaceous, chalky, abounding with chalk.
CRÊTE, *sf.* a crest, a top, a tuft, the comb of a cock or of a hen. *Crête de coq*, (a plant) the cockscomb or housewort. *Crête de casque*, the crest of a helmet.
CRÊTÉ, *adj.* crested, tufted.
CRÊTELER, *vn.* to chuckle, as a hen does when she has laid an egg.
CRETIN, *sm.* a wen: a name given to certain inhabitants of the Alps, who, besides being subject to swellings on the neck, are deaf, dumb and stupid: an idiot.
CRÉTINISME, *sm.* the infirmity to which certain inhabitants of the Alps are subject.
CRETONS, *sm. pl.* the residue of the pellicles contained in the tallow before it is melted.
CRETONNE, *sf.* a sort of linen cloth.
CREUSEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) excavation, digging.
CREUSER, *vn.* to dig, to turn up the earth with a spade or other sharp instrument, to excavate, to hollow, to make hollow, to deepen: to search or dive into, to examine thoroughly.
CREUSER (Se), to become hollow. *Se creuser le cerveau*, to rack one's brains.
CREUSET, *sm.* a crucible, a chemical vessel or melting pot.
CREUX, *sm.* a hole, a pit, a hollow: a hollow-ness, a cavity: a cast, a mould. *Un beau creux*, a fine hollow voice.
CREUX, *adj.* hollow, deep: empty, foolish: vain, chimerical. *Un ventre creux*, an empty belly. *Cerveau creux*, an empty pate.
CREUX, *adv.* in a hollow manner. *Songer creux*, to be a visionary.
CREVAILLE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a gutting, a meal where-in each of the guests eat to excess.
CREVASSE, *sf.* a crevice, a crack, a fissure, a cleft, a chap, a gap. *Des crevasses aux mains*, chaps in the hands: (*vet.*) scratches.
CREVASSER, *va.* to crevice, to crack, to break: to flaw, to cleave.
CREVASSER (Se), *vr.* to split, to burst, to chap.
CRIVE-ŒUR, *sm.* heart-breaking, grief of heart.
CRIVER, *va.* to break, to tear, to rend: to kill. *Craver les yeux à quelqu'un*, to put one's eyes

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out, *Craver les yeux*, to lie right before one's eyes. *Craver un cheval*, to kill a horse with fatigue.
CREVER, *vn.* to burst, to die. *Crever de rire*, to split one's sides with laughing. *Crever de faim, de soif*, to be excessively hungry or thirsty. *Crever de dépit, d'envie*, to burst with spite or envy.
CREVER (Se), *vr.* (*fam.*) to eat till one is ready to burst. *Se crever de travail, de fatigue*, to overwork oneself, to kill oneself with fatigue.
CREVETTE or **CHREVETTE**, *sf.* (a sea shell-fish) a shrimp, a prawn.
CRI, *sm.* a cry, a shriek, a scream: a complaint, a lamentation. *Cri public*, a proclamation, a public cry. *Cri de guerre*, a watchword. *Cri de joie*, a shout, a hollowing. *A cor et à cri*, *adv. exp.* with hue and cry.
CRIAILLER, *vn.* to bawl, to scold, to cry, to clamour.
CRIAILLERIE, *sf.* bawling, clamouring, clamour.
CRIAILLEUR, *sm.* } a bawling man or woman.
CRIAILLEUSE, *sf.* }
CRiant, *adj.* glaring, unjust, iniquitous: shameful: loudly calling for redress.
CRiARD, *adj.* clamorous, noisy. *Dettes criardes*, dribbling debts. It is also substantive, *C'est un criard*, he is a noisy fellow.
CRiARDE, *sf.* thick gummed cloth.
CRIBLE, *sm.* a sieve, a bolter, a sarse. *Parcé comme un crible*, full of holes.
CRIBLER, *va.* to sift, to separate by a sieve, to riddle, to sarse. *Criblé de blessures*, covered with wounds. *Criblé de dettes*, (*fam.*) over head and ears in debt.
CRIBLEUR, *sm.* a sifter, one who sifts, a sarser.
CRIBLURES, *sf. pl.* siftings.
CRIBRATION, *sf.* (*pharm.*) cribration, the act of sifting or riddling.
CRIC, *sm.* a jack, an engine to lift heavy burdens.
CRIC-CRAC, *sm.* a clashing, a creaking noise.
CRiÉE, *sf.* an auction, a public notification of an auction. *Ses biens sont en criée*, his or her estates are selling by auction.
CRiER, *va.* to cry (goods in the streets): to proclaim, to promulgate: to chide, to scold: to sell by auction.
CRiER, *vn.* to cry, to utter a loud voice, to exclaim with vehemence: to squall, to scream, to bawl, to complain, to tamper, to find fault with, to inveigh against: to shout, to hollow. *Crier à tue-tête*, to scream or roar aloud.
CRiERIE, *sf.* a cry, an outcry, a clamour, a complaint: a squalling, a bawling, a scolding.
CRiEUR, *sm.* } a crier, one who cries goods in
CRiEUSE, *sf.* } the streets. *Un crieur public*, a crier.
CRIME, *sm.* a crime, any great wickedness, any atrocious action: a misdeed, an offence, a sin. *Crime de lèse-majesté*, high treason. *Crime de lèse-nation*, a crime against the nation. *Crime capital*, a capital crime.
CRIMINALISER, *va.* (*jur.*) to make a case criminal.
CRIMINALISTE, *sm.* a writer on criminal jurisprudence.
CRIMINEL, *sm.* a criminal, a violator of law, human or divine, an offender, a malefactor.

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CRIMINEL, *adj.* criminal, partaking of a crime, involving in a crime, guilty, faulty. *Criminel*, opposed to *civil*. *Action criminelle*, a criminal act. *Code criminel*, a criminal code.

CRIMINELLEMENT, *adv.* criminally, in violation of public or of divine law : wickedly.

CRINAL, *sm.* (*chir.*) Anel's probe.

CRIN-CRIN, *sm.* a wretched violin, a fiddler.

CRIN, *sm.* horse-hair. *Les crins du lion*, the mane of the lion. *Un sommier de crin*, a hair-mattress.

CRINIER, *sm.* a hair-worker or seller.

CRINIÈRE, *sf.* a horse or a lion's mane : (*fam.*) an ugly head of hair, a paltry wig.

CRINON, *sm.* a small worm that breeds under the skin.

CRIQUE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a small creek, an inlet, a bay or cove.

CRINET, *sm.* a tit, a little horse (generally in contempt).

CRISE, *sf.* a crisis, the last effort of nature, the dangerous and decisive state of an affair.

CRISPATION, *sf.* (*phy.*) crispation, contraction, corrugation.

CRISPER, *va.* to bring on a crispation.

CRISSEMENT, *sm.* gnashing, collision of the teeth.

CRISSEUR, *va.* to gnash, to collide the teeth.

CRISTAL or **CRYSTAL**, *sm.* crystal, an inorganic body which assumes a regular form : a species of glass more perfect than the common glass. *Cristal de roche*, pebble or rock-crystal.

CRISTALLIN, *sm.* (*opt.*) the crystalline humour.

CRISTALLIN, *adj.* crystalline, consisting of crystal : bright, transparent : pellucid, limpid, pure, clear. *Des eaux cristallines*, crystalline or limpid waters.

CRISTALLISATION, *sf.* crystallization, congelation into crystals.

CRISTALLISER, *va.* or **SE CRISTALLISER**, *vr.* to crystalize, to congeal into crystals.

CRITERIUM, *sm.* (*lat.*) a criterion, a standard of judging : a mark by which the truth of intellectual objects is distinguished.

CRITIQUABLE, *adj.* censurable, liable to criticism.

CRITIQUE, *sf.* critic, critique, a critical examination, critical remarks, the science of criticism.

CRITIQUE, *sm.* a critic, a criticiser, an examiner, a judge, a censorer : a man who finds fault with every thing.

CRITIQUE, *adj.* critic, critical, relating to criticism : apt to find fault with, censorious : decisive, perilous.

CRITIQUER, *va.* to critic, to criticise, to write remarks upon, to examine nicely : to censure, to animadvert upon.

CRITIQUER, *vn.* to play the critic, to find fault with.

CRITIQUEUR, *sm.* a criticiser, a man who finds fault with.

CROASSEMENT, *sm.* the croaking of a raven or crow.

CROASSER, *vn.* to croak, to caw or cry as a raven or a crow : to bawl, to sing loud and badly.

CROC, *sm.* a hook : a long sharp tooth of some animals : a sharper. *Crocs*, *pl.* long whiskers.

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CROC-EN-JAMBE, *sm.* a tripping up the heels : a sly trick for supplanting a rival.

CROCHE, *sf.* (*mus.*) a quaver. *Double-croche*, a semiquaver.

CROCHER, *va.* (*mar.*) to hook.

CROCHET, *sm.* a hook : a picklock : a parenthesis.

CROCHETS, *pl.* braces, fangs, tusks : curls of hair. *Sur ses crochets*, at one's own expense.

CROCHETER, *va.* to pick (a lock).

CROCHETEUR, *sm.* a street-porter. *Crocheteur de serrures*, a thief who picks locks.

CROCHETON, *sm.* a small hook.

CROCHETONS, *pl.* a porter's crotchets.

CROCHU, *adj.* hooked, crooked. *Avoir les mains crochues*, to be light fingered.

CROCODILE, *sm.* a crocodile, an amphibious animal of the genus lizard : (*rhét.*) a captious and sophistical argument (*little used in this sense*).

CROCUS, *sm.* a crocus, the saffron flower.

CROIRE, *va.* and *n.* to believe, to think, to imagine, to suppose, to presume. *Croire à quelque chose*, to rely upon a thing. *Je vous crois*, *je vous en crois*, I believe you. *Croire en Dieu*, to believe in God. *Faire croire*, to persuade.

CROISADE, *sf.* a crusade or crusado, a military expedition undertaken by Christians for the recovery of the Holy Land.

CROISÉ, *sm.* a crusader, a person engaged in a crusade.

CROISÉE, *sf.* a window : the sash or casement of a window. *Croisée cintrée*, a bow-window.

CROISEMENT, *sm.* crossing. *Croisement d'épées*, the crossing of swords.

CROISER, *va.* to cross, to lay crossway, to set across, to cancel, to strike out : to thwart, to obstruct, to hinder, to counteract.

CROISER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to cruise, to go a cruising.

CROISER (Se), *vr.* to set cross-legged : to enlist for the holy war : to lie athwart one another, to meet one another on a road : to oppose one another : to contradict oneself.

CROISSETTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) cross-wort, a plant of the genus *Valantia* : (*her.*) a croalet.

CROISEUR, *sm.* (*mar.*) a cruiser, a captain or ship that cruises, a sea-rover.

CROISIÈRE, *sf.* a cruise, a sailing to and fro in search of an enemy's ships, a rendez-vous for cruisers.

CROISILLON, *sm.* the cross-bar of a window.

CROISSANCE, *sf.* growth, growing. *L'âge de croissance*, the growing age.

CROISSANT, *sm.* a crescent, the moon in a state of increase : a half-moon : the Turkish standard : the Turkish empire : a pruning-hook : a chimney-hook.

CROISSANT, *adj.* crescent, increasing, growing. *Sédition croissante*, a growing sedition.

CROISURE, *sf.* the crossing of a stuff.

CROÎT or **ACCROÎT**, *sm.* (*ag.*) the increase of a flock or breed.

CROÎTRE, *va.* to increase, to enlarge (*is only used in poetry*).

CROÎTRE, *vn.* to grow, to wax, to thrive, to increase, to swell, to multiply. *Les jours commencent à croître*, the days begin to lengthen.

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CROIX, sf. a cross: sorrow, trouble, affliction. *La croix d'honneur*, the cross of the legion of honour (in France.) *Croix ou pile*, a toss up.

CROMORNE, sm. an organ-trumpet.

CRON, or CRAN, the same as **FALUN**.

CRONE, sm. a wheel-crane in a wharf: a place of retreat for fish.

CROQUANT, sm. (fam.) a poor insignificant wretch: gristle.

CROQUANT, adj. crackling, scrunching.

CROQUANTE, sf. a crusty crisping paste.

CROQUE-AU-SEL (à la), adv. exp. with salt alone, without any dressing. *Des légumes à la croque-au-sel*, plain vegetables.

CROQUE-NOTES, sm. (fam.) a musician who has neither science nor taste.

CROQUER, va. to cranch, to scrunch: to eat voraciously: to make a rough sketch: (fam.) to steal with dexterity. *Croquer le marmot*, to dance attendance.

CROQUET, sm. a thin and dry spice-cake (that cracks under the teeth).

CROQUEUR, sm. a glutton, a greedy gut.

CROQUIGNOLE, sf. a filip on the face: a kind of cake that cracks in one's teeth.

CROQUIGNOLER, va. to filip, to strike with the finger.

CROQUIS, sm. (with painters) a rough sketch.

CROSSE, sf. a crosier, a bishop's crook or pastoral staff: a sort of bat to play with: the but end of a musket.

CROSSER, va. to hit with a bat: (pop.) to abuse, to treat with contempt.

CROSSEUR, sm. he who hits with a bat.

CROTTE, sf. mud, dirt: the dung of some animals.

CROTTÉ, adj. bedaggled, bemired.

CROTTER, va. to dirt, to bedaggle, to bemire. *Il fait bien crotté*, it is very dirty. *Un auteur crotté*, a miserable scribbler.

CROTTER (Se), vr. to get dirty in walking.

CROTTIN, sm. dry dung.

CROULANT, adj. tumbling down, falling. *Un palais croulant*, a falling palace.

CROULER, va. to totter, to tumble down, to sink.

CROULER, va. (un navire) to launch a ship.

CROULEMENT, sm. the sinking of a building, and the like.

CROULIER, adj. (ag.) boggy, sinking.

CROUPADE, sf. (mar.) the bouncing of a horse.

CROUPE, sf. croup, the rump, the buttocks of a horse: the top or brow of a hill. *Monter en croupe*, to ride on horseback behind another.

CROUPÉ, adj. (man.) *cheval bien croupé*, a horse with a fine croup.

CROUPETON (à), adv. exp. squatt'ng.

CROUPIER, sm. a crouper, an assistant in gaming: a partner, one who goes for a share.

CROUPIÈRE, sf. the crupper of a horse.

CROUPION, sm. the rump, the end of the backbone.

CROUPIR, va. to stand, to have no current or stream, to stagnate. *Croupir dans le vice, dans la paresse*, to live in vice or idleness.

CROUPISSANT, adj. standing, stagnating, not flowing. *Des eaux croupissantes*, standing waters.

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CROUPISSEMENT, sm. (phy.) the stagnating of matters in the body.

CROUSTILLE, sf. a little crust of bread.

CROUSTILLER, va. to eat small crusts of bread.

CROUSTILLEUSEMENT, adv. humorously, comically, in mirth.

CROUSTILLEUX, adj. humorous, pleasant, comical. *Des contes croustilloux*, humorous tales (almost too free).

CROÛTE, sf. a crust of bread or pastry: a shell or coat: (chem.) a scab: (in painting) a paltry picture.

CROÛTIER, sm. a paltry painter.

CROÛTON, sm. a crusty piece of bread.

CROYABLE, adj. credible, worthy of credit.

CROYANCE, sf. belief, intimate persuasion, confidence, opinion.

CROYANT, sm. a believer, one of the faithful.

CRÛ, sm. soil, growth. *Vin du crû*, wine of one's own growth. *Cela est de votre crû*, that is an invention of yours.

CRU, adj. (formerly spelt CRUD) crude, raw, not cooked or prepared by fire or heat: not worked, not changed from its natural state, imperfect: uncooked, undigested: rough, unripe, immature, ill-bred, unmannerly.

CRU (À) adv. on the bare skin. *Monter à cheval à cru*, to ride without saddle.

CRU, (part. of CROIRE) believed.

CRÛ, (part. of CROÎTRE) grown.

CRUAUTÉ, sf. cruelty, a cruel action: savageness, barbarity, inhumanity.

CRUCHE, sf. a pitcher: a stupid fellow.

CRUCHÉE, sf. a pitcherful.

CRUCHON, sm. a small pitcher: a booby.

CRUCIAL, adj. (chir.) crucial, transverse, passing across. *Incision cruciale*, a crucial incision.

CRUCIFÈRE, adj. m. f. (arch.) cruciferous, bearing the cross: (bot.) cruciform, having the form of a cross.

CRUCIFIEMENT, sm. crucifixion: the punishment of nailing to a cross: an image of the crucifixion of our Lord.

CRUCIFIER, va. to crucify, to nail to a cross.

CRUCIFIX, sm. a crucifix, a representation in picture of our Lord's passion.

CRUCIFORME, adj. cruciform, cross-shaped.

CRUDITÉ, sf. crudity, crudeness, rawness: (phy.) indigestion, undigested substances in the stomach.

CRUE, sf. growth, increase. *La crue des eaux*, the increase of water in a stream.

CRUEL, adj. cruel, destitute of pity, compassion, or kindness: inhuman, fierce, ferocious, savage, barbarous: hard-hearted, insensible: severe, unkind: painful, insupportable: tiresome, disgusting, intolerable: bad, terrible, tremendous.

CRUELLE, sf. a woman deaf to the entreaties of a lover.

CRUELLEMENT, adv. cruelly, in a cruel manner, with cruelty, inhumanly, barbarously: painfully, with severe pain or torment.

CRUMENT, adv. bluntly, without delicacy: openly, boldly.

CRURAL, adj. (anat.) crural, belonging to the leg. *L'artère crurale*, the crural artery.

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CRUSTACÉ, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) crustaceous, of the nature of crust or shell: shelly, with joints.

CRUZADE, *sf.* a cruzado, a Portuguese coin.

CRYPTE, *sf.* a crypt, a subterranean cell or cave: a burying vault.

CRYPTOGRAPHIE, *sf.* cryptography, the art of writing in secret characters or cyphers.

CRYPTONYME, *adj. m. f.* an anonymous author.

CUBATURE, *sf.* (*geom.*) cubature, a method to find out the cubic contents of a body.

CUBE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a cube, a regular solid body with six square and equal sides: (*arith.*) the product of a number multiplied into itself, and that product multiplied into the same number.

CUBE or **CUBIQUE**, *adj.* cubic, cubical. *Pied cubique, racine cubique*, a cubic foot, a cubic root.

CUBER, *va.* to reduce to a cube.

CUBIQUE or **CUBE**, *adj.* cubic, cubical, having the form of a cube.

CUBITAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) cubital, pertaining to the elbow.

CUBITUS, *sm.* (*lat.*) cubitus, one of the bones of the forearm.

CUCERON, *sm.* (*a worm*) a mite, a grub.

CUCURBITACÉ, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceous (*an epithet applied to plants resembling a gourd*).

CUCURBITAINS, *sf. pl.* flat-worms.

CUCURBITE, *sf.* (*chem.*) a cucurbite, a chemical vessel in the shape of a gourd.

CUEILLERET, *sm.* (*jur.*) formerly a rent-roll.

CUEILLETTE, *sf.* a collection of charitable donations: harvest: an annual harvest.

CUEILLEUR, *s.* (*obs.*) a gatherer, one who gathers: (*mar.*) a collection of goods to complete a cargo.

CUEILLIR, *va.* to gather, to crop, to pick, to pluck. *Cueillir des lauriers*, to gather laurels.

CUEILLOIR, *sm.* a fruit-basket, a basket to put in anything one gathers.

CUILLER or **CUILLÈRE**, *sf.* a spoon, a table utensil used in eating soup or liquids. *Cuillère à pot*, a ladle. *Cuillère à café*, a tea-spoon. *Cuillère à bouche*, a table-spoon. *Cuillère à ragoût*, a gravy-spoon.

CUILLERÉE, *sf.* a spoonful, a ladleful.

CUILLERON, *sm.* the bowl of a spoon.

CUIR, *sm.* leather, skin, hide. *Entre cuir et chair*, (*fam.*) in private.

CUIRASSE, *sf.* a cuirass, a breast-plate. *Le défaut de la cuirasse*, the weak side of a person.

CUIRASSER, *va.* to arm with a cuirass.

CUIRASSIER, *sm.* a cuirassier, a soldier in armour.

CUIRE, *va.* to cook, to dress victuals: to digest, to concoct: to burn.

CUIRE, *vn.* to be cooking or dressing: to smart, to burn. *Cuire au four*, to bake. *Cuire à la poêle*, to fry. *Cuire sur le gril*, to broil.

CUISANT, *adj.* smarting, sharp, burning: severe, penetrating.

CUISINE, *sf.* kitchen, cookery. *Faire la cuisine*, to cook. *Du Latin de cuisine*, bad Latin.

CUISINER, *vn.* to cook, to dress victuals.

CUISINIER, *sm.* } a cook, one who dresses and

CUISINIÈRE, *sf.* } prepares victuals.

CUISSANT, *sm.* a cuish, an armour for the thighs.

CUISSE, *sf.* a thigh, that part of the body which

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extends from the buttock to the knee. *Une cuisse de volaille*, the leg of a fowl.

CUISSE-MADAME, *sf.* (*a fruit*) an excellent summer-pear, a jargonel.

CUISSON, *sf.* the act of cooking or baking, the degree to which a substance is cooked: smart.

CUISSOR, *sm.* the haunch of a stag or deer. *Un cuissot de veau, de cochon*, a leg of veal or pork.

CUISTRE, *sm.* a man servant in a college: (*fam.*) an ill-bred collegian, a rude, pedantic, ignorant man.

CUITE, *sf.* the burning of tiles, bricks, and the like.

CUIVRE, *sm.* copper, one of the six primitive metals. *Cuivre jaune*, brass.

CUIVRÉ, *adj.* made of copper, copper-coloured.

CUIVRER, *va.* to copper, to cover with copper.

CUIVRETTE, *sf.* a brass-reed for a wind-instrument.

CUL or **CU**, *sm.* the breech, the bum, the back or lower part of the body, the buttocks. *Le cul d'un verre*, the bottom of a glass.

CULASSE, *sf.* the breech of a cannon, the stock of a gun or pistol.

CUL-BLANC, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) the white tail-bird.

CULBUTE, *sf.* falling head over heels, a somerset or somersault.

CULBUTER, *va.* to overturn, to overthrow: to ruin, to undo, to destroy. *On l'a culbuté*, he is totally ruined.

CULBUTER, *vn.* to tumble down, to be ruined.

CUL-DE-BASSE-FOSSE, *sm.* a dungeon.

CUL-DE-FOUR, *sm.* (*arch.*) a spheric vault.

CUL-DE-JATTE, *sm.* a person without legs and thighs: a cripple who slides along on his back: a person who walks slowly and indolently.

CUL-DE-LAMPE, *sm.* (*print. and arch.*) a tail-piece.

CUL-DE-PLOMB, *sm.* a sedentary man.

CUL-DE-SAC, *sm.* a blind alley, a place that has no thoroughfare.

CULÉE, *sf.* the butment of a bridge.

CULER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to make sternway, to fall astern.

CULERON, *sm.* (*man.*) the dock of a crupper.

CULIER, *adj.* is only used in, *Boyau culier*, the rectum.

CULIÈRE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a gutterstone.

CULINAIRE, *adj.* culinary, relating to the kitchen or cookery.

CULMIFÈRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) culmiferous, having a smooth jointed stalk.

CULMINANT, *adj.* (*point*) (*ast.*) a culminating point.

CULMINATION, *sf.* culmination, the transit of a planet through the meridian.

CULMINER, *vn.* (*ast.*) to culminate, to be in the meridian.

CULOT, *sm.* the nestling: (*fam.*) the youngest of a family: the youngest member of a society.

CULOTTE, *sf.* small-clothes, breeches: a rump of beef.

CULOTTER, *va.* to put in breeches.

CULOTTIER, *sm.* a breechesmaker.

CULLOTIN, *sm.* (*fam.*) a little boy newly breeched.

CULPABILITÉ, *sf.* (*a new word*) culpability, the state of one who is guilty, culpableness.

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CULTE, *sm.* worship, an act of religious reverence: adoration: excessive veneration, honour, respect.

CULTIVABLE, *adj.* cultivable, susceptible of cultivation, capable of being tilled or cultivated.

CULTIVATEUR, *sm.* a husbandman, a farmer, an agriculturist, a cultivator, a tiller of the ground.

CULTIVER, *va.* to cultivate, to till, to nurse: to meliorate, to improve. *Cultiver l'esprit*, to improve one's mind, to exercise one's memory. *Cultiver une langue*, to study a language. *Cultiver des arbres*, to nurse trees.

CULTURE, *sf.* culture, cultivation, tillage: melioration, improvement.

CUMIN, *sm.* (*bot.*) cumin, an African umbelliferous plant.

CUMULATIF, *adj.* cumulative, consisting of parts in a heap.

CUMULATIVEMENT, *adv.* cumulatively, by accumulation.

CUMULER, *va.* to cumulate, to accumulate, to gather or throw in a heap, to heap together.

CUNEIFORME, *adj.* (*anat.*) cuneiform or cunifform, having the shape or form of a wedge.

CUNETTE OR CUVETTE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a cunette or cuvette.

CUPIDE, *adj.* covetous, avaricious, inordinately desirous of riches.

CUPIDITÉ, *sf.* cupidity, concupiscence, lust: an ardent wishing or longing, inordinate desire of wealth or power.

CUPIDON, *sm.* Cupid, the god of love: a beautiful child.

CURABLE, *adj.* (*little used*) curable, that may be healed or cured.

CURAGE, *sm.* cleansing, the act of cleansing: the effects of it: the expenses attending it.

CURATELLE, *sf.* a guardianship, a trusteeship.

CURATEUR, *sm.* } a guardian appointed by law,

CURATRICE, *sf.* } a trustee.

CURATIF, *adj.* curative, curing.

CURCUMA, *sf.* (*bot.*) curcuma, turmeric.

CURE, *sf.* a living, a living with the care of souls, a parish: the personage: the cure of a distemper.

CURÉ, *sm.* a parson, a rector of a parish.

CURE-DENT, *sm.* a tooth-pick.

CURÉ, *sf.* (*ven.*) the part of the wild-beast given to the hounds. *Faire curée*, to junket.

CURE-OREILLE, *sm.* an ear-pick.

CURE-PIED, *sm.* a horse-picker.

CURER, *va.* to cleanse, to make clean, to clean, to remove filth, to purify. *Se curer les oreilles*, to pick one's ears.

CURETTE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a scoop, a surgeon's instrument.

CUREUR, *sm.* a nightman. *Cureur de puits*, a cleanser of wells.

CURIAL, *adj.* curial, parochial. *Droit curial*, a curial privilege.

CURIE, *sf.* a curia, a ward, the subdivision of a tribe among the ancient Romans.

CURIUSEMENT, *adv.* curiously, with curiosity, with nice inspection: carefully, attentively, inquisitively.

CURIEX, *adj.* curious, solicitous to see or know:

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inquisitive: rare, extraordinary, excellent: nice, neat, fine, elegant: careful, studious. It is also a substantive. *Le curieux de l'affaire c'est que*, the curious part of the business is.

CURION, *sm.* (*anc. hist.*) a curion, a priest among the ancient Romans.

CURIOSITÉ, *sf.* curiosity, an inclination to hear, see or know, inquisitiveness: an object of curiosity, a rarity. *Cabinet de curiosités*, a closet full of rarities.

CUROIR, *sm.* a ploughstaff.

CURSEUR, *sm.* a cursor, a slider in a ruler.

CURSIVE, *adj.* cursive, current, running. *Écriture cursive*, a running hand.

CURULE, *adj.* curule. *Chaise curule*, the ivory chair in which some of the Romans had a right to sit.

CURURES, *sf. pl.* cleansings, the dregs of a well.

CURVILINE, *adj.* curvilinear, or curvilinear: having a curve-line: composed of, or bounded by, curve-lines.

CURVITÉ, *sf.* curvity, a bending in regular form, crookedness.

CUSSONÉ, *adj.* (*applied to wood or timber*) worm-eaten.

CUSTODE, *sm.* a warden, a provincial's deputy.

CUSTODE, *sf.* a curtain, a holster-cap, a pix.

CUTANÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) cutaneous, belonging to the skin, affecting the skin. *Éruption cutanée*, a cutaneous eruption.

CUTICULE, *sf.* cuticle, a thin pellucid membrane covering the true skin, the scarf-skin, the epidermis.

CUTTER, *sm.* (*mar.*) a cutter.

CUVAGE, *sm.* a place for tubs.

CUVE, *sf.* a large tub (mostly of wood).

CUVEAU, *sm.* a little tub.

CUVÉE, *sf.* a tubful, the contents of a tub.

CUVELAGE, *sm.* the planking of the pit of a mine.

CUVELER, *va.* to plank the pit or shaft of a mine.

CUVER, *va.* to let wine or beer work in a tub. *Cuver son vin*, to sleep oneself sober.

CUVETTE, *sf.* a cistern, a washhand-basin.

CUVIER, *sm.* a large tub for lee-washing.

CYATHE, *sm.* a cup used by the ancients.

CYCLADES, *sf. pl.* the isles of the Eastern Archipelago.

CYCLAMEN, *sm.* (*bot.*) cyclamen, the snow-bread.

CYCLE, *sm.* a cycle, a period or series of numbers. *Cycle solaire*, the cycle of the sun, a period of twenty-eight years. *Cycle lunaire*, the cycle of the moon, a period of nineteen years. *Cycle de l'indiction*, the cycle of indiction, a period of fifteen years.

CYCLOÏDE, *sf.* (*geom.*) cycloid, a geometrical curve.

CYCLOMÉTRIE, *sf.* (*geom.*) cyclometry, the art of measuring cycles or circles.

CYCLOPE, *sm.* (*myth.*) a cyclop, a monstrous giant who had but one circular eye in the middle of the forehead.

CYONE, *sm.* a swan, the cygnus, a large water fowl of the genus goose: a great poet. *Le cygne de Mantoue*, the Mantuan poet (Virgil).

CYLINDRE, *sf.* (*geom.*) a cylinder, a long circular body of uniform diameter, and its extre-

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- mities forming equal parallel circles : a stone or iron roller.
- CYLINDRIQUE, *adj. m. f.* cylindric, cylindrical, having the form of a cylinder.
- CYMBALE, *sf.* a cymbal, a musical instrument used by the ancients : a kettle-drum.
- CYNANTHROPIE, *sf.* cynanthropy, a kind of madness.
- CYNIQUE, *sm.* a cynic, a follower of Diogenes. *Cyniques, pl.* an ancient set of philosophers famous for their impudence and effrontery.
- CYNIQUE, *adj.* cynic, cynical : impudent, obscene.
- CYNISME, *sm.* the doctrine, the character of the cynics.
- CYNOGLOSSE, *sf. (bot.)* cygnoglossum, the hound's-tongue.
- CYNOSURE, *sf. (ast.)* cynosure, a name given by the Greeks to the boreal constellation called the *Little Bear*.
- CYPRÈS, *s.* a cypress, a genus of plants or trees : the wood of that tree.
- CYTISE, *sm. (bot.)* cytissus, a shrub or tree.
- CZAR, *sm. (obs.)* czar, chief, a title given to the emperor of Russia.
- CZARIEN, *adj.* czarian, belonging to the czar.
- CZARINE, *sf.* the czarina, a title given to the empress of Russia.
- CZAROVITZ, *sm.* a son of the czar or emperor of Russia.

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- D, *sm.* the fourth letter of the alphabet : D (*a Roman cipher*), five hundred.
- DA, *int.* it is always added to *oui* or *nenni*, as : *Oui-dà*, yes, indeed : *Nenni-dà*, no, forsooth !
- D'ABORD, *adv.* first, at first, in the beginning.
- DACTYLE, *sm.* a dactyle, a poetical foot consisting of one long syllable and two short.
- DACTYLOGIE, *sf.* dactylology, the art of conversing by the hands.
- DADA, *sm.* (*a childish expression*) a hobby-horse.
- DADAIS, *sm. (fam.)* a booby, a ninny.
- DAGORNE, *sf.* a one-horned cow : (*pop.*) a bel-dam, an old ugly woman, a hag.
- DAGUE, *sf.* a dagger : (*mar.*) a rope's end.
- DAGUER, *va. (mar.)* to beat a sailor with a rope's end.
- DAGUES, *s. pl.* the horns of a brocket.
- DAGUET, *sm.* a brocket, a pricket, a buck in his second year.
- DAIGNER, *vn.* to deign, to vouchsafe, to condescend.
- DAILLOTS, *sm. (mar.)* sail-rings.
- DAIM, *sm.* a deer, a buck. *Une daine*, a doe.
- DAIS, *sm.* a canopy, a covering of state over a throne or bed.
- DALLE, *sf.* a flag-stone. *Dalle de pompe, (mar.)* a pump-hole or dale.
- DALMATIQUE, *sf.* a dalmatic, a tunic worn by the deacons and subdeacons in a high mass.
- DALOT, *sm. (mar.)* a scupper, a scupper-hole (in a ship).
- DAM, *sm.* (*is only used with a possessive pronoun*) loss, peril, cost. *A son dam*, to his cost.
- DAMAS, *sm.* (*a silk stuff*) damask. *Prune de damas, (a fruit)* a damson, a damask plum.

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- DAMASQUINER, *va.* to damask, to inlay steel with gold.
- DAMASQUINERIE, *sf.* the art of damaskening.
- DAMASQUINEUR, *sf.* a damask-worker.
- DAMASQUINURE, *sf.* damasquined work.
- DAMASSÉ, *sm.* damasked linen.
- DAMASSER, *va.* to damask, to adorn steel work with figures, to form flowers upon stuffs.
- DAMASSIN, *sm.* thin damask.
- DAMASSURE, *sf.* damasking, damask-work.
- DAME, *sf.* a lady. *Dame damée*, a lady of quality, a real lady : the mistress of a house : (*at cards, at chess and draughts*) a queen. *Jouer aux dames*, to play at draughts. *Aller à dame*, to make a queen (at chess) : to make a king (at draughts).
- DAME, *int.* nay, indeed, forsooth. *Dame ! c'est juste*, to be sure, it is right.
- DAME-JEANNE, *sf.* demijan, a large bottle or jug.
- DAMES, *s. pl.* draughts : flood-gates.
- DAMER, *va.* to crown or king a man (at draughts). *Damer le pion*, to supplant, to out-do one.
- DAMERET, *sm.* a beau, a spark, a fop.
- DAMIER, *sm.* a draught-board, a chess-board.
- DAMNABLE, *adj. m. f.* damnable, deserving damnation, that may be damned or condemned : pernicious, odious, detestable.
- DAMNABLEMENT, *adv.* damnably, odiously, abominably, detestably, excessively.
- DAMNATION, *sf.* damnation, exclusion from divine mercy : condemnation.
- DAMNÉ, *sm.* damned, condemned : hateful, detestable, abominable. (*Les Anglais, je veux dire ceux de la basse classe ou mal élevés, ne se servent que trop souvent de cette expression.*) *Souffrir comme un damné*, to suffer horribly.
- DAMNER, *va.* to damn, to doom to eternal torments : to importune, to torment, to torture.
- DAMNER (Se), *vr.* to expose oneself to damnation.
- DAMOISEAU, *sm.* a fop, a beau, a spark.
- DAMOISELLE, *sf.* (*formerly a title given to the daughters of noblemen*) a damsel.
- DANDIN, *sm.* a noddy, a ninny.
- DANDINEMENT, *sm.* the awkward motions of a ninny.
- DANDINER, *vn.* or SE DANDINER, *vr.* to carry oneself like a ninny.
- DANGER, *sm.* danger, peril : risk, hazard, exposure to loss, injury or pain : inconveniency. *Dangers, pl.* rocks, shelves (at sea).
- DANGEREUSEMENT, *adv.* dangerously, hazardously, with danger, with risk of evil.
- DANGEREUX, *adj.* dangerous, perilous, hazardous, exposing to loss, unsafe. *Une épreuve dangereuse*, a dangerous experiment.
- DANS, *pre.* in, in the, into, within.
- DANSANT, *adj.* dancing, lively.
- DANSE, *sf.* a dance, a lively brisk exercise or amusement : dancing : an air for a dance.
- DANSER, *vn.* to dance, to move or leap with measured steps : to leap and frisk about, to move nimbly up and down. *Maître à danser*, a dancing-master.
- DANSEUR, *sm.* } a dancer. *Danseur de corde*, a
- DANSEUSE, *sf.* } rope-dancer.
- DARD, *sm.* a dart, a javelin : a spindle.
- DARDER, *sm.* to dart, to shoot or strike with a

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dart: to throw, to send, to emit, to cast. *Le soleil dard ses rayons sur la terre*, the sun darts his beams on the earth.

DARDEUR, *sf.* one who darts weapons, a dart-finger, a shooter.

DARDILLE, *sf.* (*bot.*) the spindle or stalk of a pink, or any other flower.

DARDILLER, *vn.* (*speaking of flowers*) to spindle, to shoot spindles or long stalks.

DARIOLE, *sf.* a sort of custard or pastry.

DARIOLETTE, *sf.* an abigail, a lady's agent in her intrigues.

DARNAMAS, *sm.* Smyrna cotton.

DARNE, *sf.* a bit or slice of salmon or other fish.

DARSE or **DARSINE**, *sf.* a wet-dock.

DARTRE, *sf.* (*phy.*) a tetter, a ringworm. *Dartre farineuse*, a morpew.

DARTREUX, *adj.* scabby, full of tetters.

DATAIRE, *sm.* a datary, a chief officer of the chancery in Rome.

DATE, *sf.* date, the epoch at which an event happened, or a thing was done: the indication of that epoch. *D'ancienne date*, of long standing. *De fraîche date*, recently, quite recent. *Prendre date*, to minute down.

DATER, *va.* to date, to note the date, to reckon. *Dater à faux*, to postdate.

DATERIE, *sf.* the datary's office.

DATIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) the dative, or dative case.

DATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) an act by which a thing is given.

DATISME, *sm.* a tedious repetition of epithets.

DATTE, *sf.* a date, the fruit of the date-tree.

DATTIER, *sm.* a date-tree, a species of palm.

DATURE, *sf.* (*a plant*) the thorn-apple.

DAUBE, *sf.* a high-relished stew: stewed meat.

DAUBER, *va.* to stew: to beat, to cuff, to drub: (*fam.*) to jeer, to banter.

DAUBEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a banterer, a sneerer.

DAUPHIN, *sm.* (*a fish*) a dolphin: formerly, the eldest son of the King of France.

DAUPHINE, *sf.* the Dauphiness, the Dauphin's wife.

DAVANTAGE, *adv.* more, any more, any longer.

DAVIER, *sm.* pincers to draw teeth with.

DE, *prep.* of, from, in, in the, of the, from the, with, with the, by, about. *De par*, in the name of.

DÉ, *sm.* a die: a thimble. *A vous le dé*, it is now your turn.

DÉALBATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) dealbation, the act of bleaching: a whitening.

DÉBAILLER, *vn.* to cease speaking.

DÉBACLAGE, *sm.* the act of clearing a harbour.

DÉBACLE, *sf.* the sudden breaking of the ice in a river: the cleansing of a harbour, that the ships may circulate freely: a sudden revolution in affairs.

DÉBACLER, *va.* to cleanse a harbour. *Débaclez une porte, une fenêtre*, to unbar a door, a window, and open them.

DÉBACLER, *vn.* is said of a river, when it gets rid of the ice that covers it.

DÉBACLEUR, *sm.* a water-bailiff.

DÉBAGOUER, *va.* (*pop.*) to babble out, to blab, to talk sillily or at random.

DÉBAGOULEUR, *sm.* (*pop.*) a babbler, an idle talker.

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DÉBALLAGE, *sm.* an unpacking, the opening of a bale or parcel.

DÉBALLER, *va.* to unpack, to open a bale.

DÉBANDADE, *sf.* (*obs.*) the act of disbanding. *A la débandade*, *adv. exp.* helter-skelter. *Laisser à la débandade*, to leave at random.

DÉBANDEMENT, *sm.* the act of troops disbanding themselves.

DÉBANDER, *va.* to unbend, to uncock: to slacken, to relax.

DÉBANDER (*Se*), *vr.* to disband, to grow slack.

DÉBANQUER, *va.* (*with gamblers*) to break the bank.

DÉBAPTISER, *va.* to unchristen: (*fam.*) to change the name of.

DÉBARBOUILLER, *va.* to clean, to wash.

DÉBARBOUILLER (*Se*), *vr.* to wash one's face, to clean oneself.

DÉBARCADOUR, *sm.* (*Spanish*) a wharf, a store-house.

DÉBARDAGE, *sm.* the unlading of wood out of a boat.

DÉBARDER, *va.* to unlade wood out of a boat.

DÉBARDEUR, *sm.* a lighterman, one who unloads a boat of wood, a porter.

DÉBARQUEMENT, *sm.* disembarking, landing. *Troupes de débarquement*, troops destined to land at an appointed place.

DÉBARQUER, *va.* to debark, to disembark, to land, to set on shore: to remove goods or troops from on board a ship to the land.

DÉBARQUER, *vn.* to land, to debark. *Nous débarquâmes à Douvres*, we landed at Dover.

DÉBARQUER, *sm.* landing. *A notre débarquer*, at our landing.

DÉBARRAS, *sm.* disencumbrance, riddance.

DÉBARRASSER, *va.* to clear, to free from incumbrance, to free one from a troublesome person or thing, to disentangle.

DÉBARRASSER (*Se*), *vr.* to get rid of, to disentangle or extricate oneself from.

DÉBARRER, *va.* to unbar, to unbolt, to open (by removing the bar).

DÉBAT, *sm.* a debate, a contention in words or arguments, a discussion, a contention: a contest, a strife.

DÉBÂTER, *va.* to take off the packsaddle.

DÉBATTRE, *va.* to debate, to contend for in words or arguments, to discuss, to argue, to contest: to dispute, to quarrel: to examine.

DÉBATTRE (*Se*), *vr.* to struggle, to strive: to combat.

DÉBAUCHE, *sf.* debauch, debauchery, excess in eating or drinking: merry-making, junketing: lewdness, rakishness.

DÉBAUCHÉ, *adj.* and *sm.* a debauchee, a profligate, a man habitually lewd.

DÉBAUCHER, *va.* to debauch, to corrupt, to vitiate: to entice away, to seduce, to make one do out-of-the-way things.

DÉBAUCHER (*Se*), *vr.* to follow ill courses, to go astray.

DÉBAUCHEUR, *sm.* } a debaucher, a seducer (to
DÉBAUCHEUSE, *sf.* } lewdness or to any dereliction of duty).

DÉBET, *sm.* (*com.*) that which remains due by a debtor: the debtor's side.

DÉBIFFER, *va.* (*is only used in the part. past.*) to

- weaken, to disorder. *Estomac débiffé*, a weakened stomach. *Visage débiffé*, a wan countenance.
- DÉBILE**, *adj. m. f.* debile, relaxed, feeble, weak, feeble, faint, without strength.
- DÉBILEMENT**, *adv.* feebly, weakly, faintly.
- DÉBILITATION**, *sf.* debilitation, the act of weakening, relaxation.
- DÉBILITÉ**, *sf.* debility, relaxation, weakness, feebleness, languor, faintness.
- DÉBILITER**, *vr.* to debilitate, to weaken, to impair the strength of, to enfeeble, to make faint or languid.
- DÉBILLARDER**, *va.* to chisel off, to chop.
- DÉBILLARDEMENT**, *sm.* (with carpenters) a chiselling off.
- DÉBILLER**, *va.* to loosen the horses from the cable.
- DÉBIT**, *sm.* sale by retail: a quick and easy sale: utterance, delivery. *Ce marchand a un grand débit*, that tradesman has many customers. *Cette actrice a un beau débit*, that actress has a beautiful delivery.
- DÉBITANT**, *sm.* } a retailer, a dealer. *Débitant*
DÉBITANTE, *sf.* } *de tabac*, a tobacconist.
- DÉBITER**, *va.* to vend, to sell by retail, to have a great many customers: to spread about, to tell: to act, to declaim: to cut wood for various purposes: (*com.*) to carry to the debtor's account. *Il se débite une nouvelle*, there is a report.
- DÉBITEUR**, *sm.* a debtor: (*fam.*) a spreader of news.
- DÉBITEUSE**, *sf.* she who spreads news.
- DÉBITRICE**, *sf.* a female debtor.
- DÉBITTER** (le cable), (*mar.*) to unbit the cable.
- DÉBLAI**, *sm.* taking away, clearing. *Un beau déblai*, a happy riddance.
- DÉBLAYER**, *va.* to clear, to rid, to free from.
- DÉBLOQUER**, *va.* (with printers) to rectify inverted letters: (*mil.*) to raise the blockade.
- DÉBOIRE**, *sm.* a bad aftertaste, a twang: sorrow, trouble, grief, mortification.
- DÉBOÎTEMENT**, *sm.* dislocation, a putting out of joint.
- DÉBOÎTER**, *va.* to dislocate, to put out of joint.
- DÉBONDER**, *va.* to open the dam or sluice of a pond.
- DÉBONDER**, *vn.* to sluice out, to burst forth.
- DÉBONDER (Se)**, *vr.* to break forth, to run out, to overflow.
- DÉBONDONNER**, *va.* to unbung, to unstop, to take the bung or stopple away.
- DÉBONNAIRE**, *adj.* gentle, meek, good-natured. *Un mari débonnaire*, (*iron.*) a husband who suffers with patience the gallantry of his wife.
- DÉBONNAIREMENT**, *adv.* (*obs.*) gently, meekly, in a good-natured way.
- DÉBONNAIRETÉ**, *sf.* (*obs.*) gentleness, meekness, good-nature.
- DÉBORD**, *sm.* (*phy.*) defluxion, an overflow of humours: (*with minters*) the edge.
- DÉBORDÉ**, *adj.* overflowed: dissolute, irregular, profligate, abandoned, shameless. *Conduite débordée*, a shameless conduct.
- DÉBORDEMENT**, *sm.* the overflowing (of a river): (*phy.*) an overflow of humours: an irruption, an invasion: a loose life, debauchery.
- DÉBORDER**, *va.* to unborder, to take off the hem: (*mil.*) to outflank.
- DÉBORDER**, *vn.* to overflow, to jut out.
- DÉBORDER (Se)**, *vr.* to break out, to overflow.
- DÉBORDOIR**, *sm.* an edge-tool.
- DÉBOSSER** (un cable), *va.* (*mar.*) to take the stoppers off a cable.
- DÉBOTTER**, *va.* to pull off boots.
- DÉBOTTER (Se)**, *vr.* to pull one's boots off.
- DÉBOUCHÉ**, *sm.* a sale, an opening: (*fam.*) an expedient: (*mil.*) the issue of a defile.
- DÉBOUCHEMENT**, *sm.* an opening or unstopping.
- DÉBOUCHER**, *va.* to uncork, to draw the cork, to unstop, to open.
- DÉBOUCHER**, *vn.* (*mil.*) to go out of a defile.
- DÉBOUCHER**, *sm.* (*mil.*) *An déboucher des Alpes*, on coming out of the Alps.
- DÉBOUCLER**, *va.* to unbuckle, to uncurl.
- DÉBOUILLIR**, *va.* (*mec.*) to try the goodness of the dye, by boiling the stuff.
- DÉBOUQUEMENT**, *sm.* (*mar.*) disemboining.
- DÉBOUQUER**, *vn.* (*mar.*) to disemboine, to sail out of a strait.
- DÉBOURBER**, *va.* to cleanse, to take out the mud.
- DÉBOURGEISER**, *va.* to fashion, to polish.
- DÉBOURGEONNER**, *va.* to nip off the young buds.
- DÉBOURNER**, *va.* to unstop, to extract the wadding of a gun: to polish, to fashion.
- DÉBOURS**, *sm.* anticipation, advance of money. *Être en débours*, to be in advance of money.
- DÉBOURSE**, *sm.* money disbursed.
- DÉBOURSEMENT**, *sm.* disbursement, a sum spent, the money or sum paid out.
- DÉBOURSER**, *va.* to disburse or pay, to lay out money.
- DEBOUT**, *adv.* up, standing, upright.
- DEBOUT**, *int.* up! up! get up!
- DÉBOUTER**, *va.* (*jur.*) to reject in law, to cast.
- DÉBOUTONNER**, *va.* to unbutton. *Déboutonner son habit*, to unbutton one's coat. *Manger, or rire à ventre déboutonné*, to eat to excess, to laugh immoderately.
- DÉBOUTONNER (Se)**, *vr.* to unbosom oneself, to disclose one's heart to a friend.
- DÉBRAILLER (Se)**, *vr.* to open one's breast in an indecent manner.
- DÉBREDOVILLER (Se)**, *vr.* (*at backgammon*) to save the lurch.
- DÉBRIDEMENT**, *sm.* the act of unbridling.
- DÉBRIDER**, *va.* to unbridle, to take off the bridle: to hurry, to dispatch. *Sans débrider*, *adv. exp.* at one stretch. It is also neuter. *Il est temps de débrider*, it is time to unbridle, or stop.
- DÉBRIS**, *sm.* broken remains: the ruins of a building: the wreck of a ship.
- DÉBROUILLEMENT**, *sm.* disentangling, extricating: clearing, unravelling.
- DÉBROUILLER**, *va.* to disentangle, to unravel, to unfold, to disengage, to set in order, to extricate: to explain, to clear, to expound.
- DÉBRUTIR**, *va.* to chip, to hew, to polish.
- DÉBRUTISSEMENT**, *sm.* polishing, clearing off.
- DÉBUCHER**, *va.* (*cha.*) to dislodge, to start (game).
- DÉBUCHER**, *vn.* (*speaking of game*) to fly from cover.
- DÉBUSQUER**, *sm.* driving out, supplanting.

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DÉBUSQUER, *va.* to drive out of a place: to supplant: (*mil.*) to drive out of a post.
DÉBUT, *sm.* the beginning, the first step: the first appearance of a stage-player.
DÉBUTANT, *sm.* } a beginner: a new performer.
DÉBUTANTE, *sf.* }
DÉBUTER, *va.* to hit or knock a ball off: to begin: to lead: to play first.
DÉBUTER, *vn.* to perform for the first time.
DEÇÀ, *pr.* and *adv.* on this side. *Courir deçà et delà*, to run here and there, up and down.
Au deçà, en deçà or par deçà, on this side.
DECA, a Greek word added to each new French measure or weight, to denote that it is tenfold greater, as: *Décamètre*, ten metres: *Décagramme*, ten grammes.
DÉCACHETER, *va.* to unseal, to break the seal, to open any-thing sealed.
DÉCADE, *sf.* a decade: a space of ten days under the late French republic.
DÉCADENCE, *sf.* a decay, a decline, a fall.
DÉCADI, *sm.* the tenth day of the decade.
DÉCAGONE, *sm.* a decagon, a figure of ten sides.
DÉCAGRAMME, *sm.* a weight of ten grammes.
DÉCAISSER, *va.* to take out of a chest or box.
DÉCALITRE, *sm.* a measure of ten litres.
DÉCALOGUE, *sm.* the Decalogue: the ten commandments.
DÉCALQUER, *va.* to counterdraw.
DÉCAMÉRON, *sm.* decameron, a work containing the deeds of ten days.
DÉCAMÈTRE, *sm.* a measure of ten metres.
DÉCAMPEMENT, *sm.* (*mil.*) decampment, shifting the camp.
DÉCAMPER, *vn.* (*mil.*) to decamp, to break up a camp; to march off, to run away.
DÉCANAL, *adj.* decanal, pertaining to a deanery.
DÉCANAT, *sm.* deanship, deanery.
DÉCANISER, *va.* to perform a dean's duty.
DÉCANONISER, *va.* to erase off the list of the saints.
DÉCANTATION, *sf.* decantation, decanting.
DÉCANTER, *va.* to decant, to pour off gently as liquor from its sediment.
DÉCAPER, *va.* to take the verdigrase off copper.
DÉCAPER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to sail beyond a cape.
DÉCAPITATION, *sf.* decapitation, the act of beheading.
DÉCAPITER, *va.* to decapitate, to behead, to cut off the head.
DÉCARRELER, *va.* to unpave, to take up the pavement.
DÉCASTÈRE, *sm.* a measure of ten steres.
DÉCASTYLE, *sm.* (*arch.*) decastyle, an assemblage of ten columns or pillars in the front of a building.
DÉCASYLLABE or **DÉCASYLLABIQUE**, *adj. m. f.* decasyllabic, of ten syllables.
DÉCATIR, *va.* to ungloss, to take off the gloss.
DÉCÉDER, *vn.* to de cease, to die, to depart from this life.
DÉCEINDRE, *va.* (*abs.*) to ungird, to loosen any thing bound with a girdle.
DÉCHÈLEMENT, *sm.* revealing, disclosing.
DÉCHÉLER, *va.* to disclose, to tell, to reveal, what was hid or secret. It is applied both to persons and things.

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DÉCEMBRE, *sm.* December, the last month of the year.
DÉCEMMENT, *adv.* decently, in a proper manner.
DÉCEMVR, *sm.* a decemvir, one of the ten governors of ancient Rome.
DÉCEMVRAL, *adj.* decemviral, belonging to a decemvir.
DÉCEMVRAT, *sm.* decemvirate, the office of a decemvir.
DÉCENCE, *sf.* decence, decency, that which is fit, suitable or becoming: suitableness to character: propriety, propriety of form or speech: modesty.
DÉCENNAL, *adj.* decennial, continuing ten years.
DÉCENT, *adj.* decent, becoming, proper, fit, suitable: comely, modest.
DÉCEPTION, *sf.* deception, the act of deceiving or misleading: the state of being deceived or misled: artifice, cheat, fraud.
DE CE QUE, *conj.* because.
DÉCERNER, *va.* to decree, to ordain: to resolve, to determine judicially.
DÉCÈS, *sm.* de cease, death: (applied to human beings only.)
DÉCEVABLE, *adj.* deceivable, liable to fraud, easy to be deceived.
DÉCEVANT, *adj.* deceitful, fraudulent: misleading.
DÉCEVOIR, *va.* to deceive, to delude, to beguile, to cheat, to impose upon: to frustrate, to disappoint.
DÉCHAÎNEMENT, *sm.* a violent passion, an injurious speech: an outrageous dealing.
DÉCHAÎNER, *va.* to unchain, to let loose: to incense, to exasperate, to irritate, to excite against.
DÉCHAÎNER (Se), *vr.* to break loose: to rail at, to inveigh against.
DÉCHALANDER or **DÉSACHALANDER**, to drive customers away: to make a shop lose its custom.
DÉCHANTER, *va.* to alter one's opinion, to lessen one's pretensions. *Faire déchanter*, to make one lower his tone.
DÉCHAPPERONNER, *va.* (*fauc.*) to unhood the hawk.
DÉCHARGE, *sf.* a discharge, a volley: a release, a receipt, an acquitment, an acquittal: a running, a drain or water-course: a lumber-room.
DÉCHARGEMENT, *sm.* unloading, unburdening.
DÉCHARGER, *va.* to discharge, to unload, to free, to release, to ease. *Décharger un fusil*, to discharge a gun. *Décharger son cœur*, to open one's heart. *Décharger sa conscience*, to ease one's conscience.
DÉCHARGER (Se), *vr.* (*speaking of a river*) to empty or disembogue itself: to unload, to ease oneself.
DÉCHARGEUR, *sm.* a discharger, an unloader.
DÉCHARGEUR, *sm.* a beam, a roller.
DÉCHARMER, *va.* (*obs.*) to uncharm, to un bewitch, to take off the spell.
DÉCHARNER, *va.* to pick the flesh off: to make lean. *Visage décharné*, a thin face.
DÉCHARPIE, *va.* (*pop.*) to part two persons who are fighting.
DÉCHASSER, *va.* to drive out a nail or a peg.

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DÉCHAUMER, *va.* (*agr.*) to till, to fallow land.
DÉCHAUSSEMENT, *sm.* digging, hoeing up.
DÉCHAUSSER, *va.* to pull off the shoes, boots or stockings. *Déchausser un arbre*, to bare the roots of a tree.
DÉCHAUSSOIR, *sm.* a fleam, an instrument to clear a tooth from the gum.
DÉCHÉANCE, *sf.* (*jur.*) a forfeiture, the loss of any right.
DÉCHET, *sm.* decay, waste, diminution.
DÉCHEVELER, *va.* to disbevel, to pull the hair about.
DÉCHEVETTER, *va.* to unhalter, to take the halter off a horse.
DÉCHIFFRABLE, *adj.* that may be deciphered or explained.
DÉCHIFFREMENT, *sm.* deciphering: reading, explaining.
DÉCHIFFRER, *va.* to decipher, to unravel: to make out bad writing.
DÉCHIFFREUR, *sm.* a decipherer, one who reads or explains anything difficult.
DÉCHIQUETER, *va.* to mangle, to slash: to pink.
DÉCHIQUETURE, *sf.* pinking, slashing, mangling.
DÉCHIRANT, *adj.* heart-rending.
DÉCHIREMENT, *sm.* tearing, rending. *Dechirement de cœur*, anguish of heart.
DÉCHIRER, *va.* to tear, to tear in pieces, to rend, to lacerate: to ruin, to destroy: to revile, to defame.
DÉCHIRURE, *sf.* a rent, a break, a laceration, a slit.
DÉCHOIR, *vn.* to decay, to fall off, to decline, to grow worse.
DÉCHOUER, *va.* (*mar.*) to get off.
DÉCHU, *part.* of **DÉCHOIR**, decayed.
DÉCIARE, *sm.* the tenth part of the are.
DÉCIDÉ, *part.* and *adj.* decided, determined. *Un homme décidé*, a steady and resolute man.
DÉCIDÉMENT, *adv.* decidedly, decisively, positively, distinctly.
DÉCIDER, *va.* to decide, to resolve, to terminate: to determine, to end, to put an end to.
DÉCIDER (Se), *vr.* to resolve, to determine, to form a definite opinion: to come to a resolution, or determination.
DÉCIGRAMME, *sm.* the tenth part of the gramme.
DÉCILITRE, *sm.* the tenth part of a litre.
DÉCIMABLE, *adj.* (*obs.*) tithable, liable to pay tithes.
DÉCIMAL, *adj.* decimal, numbered by ten; as, *Progression décimale*, a decimal progression: increasing or diminishing by ten; as, *Nombre décimal*, a decimal number. *Fraction décimale*, a decimal fraction: tenth; as, *Une partie décimale* or *un dixième*, a decimal part.
DÉCIMATEUR, *sm.* one who had a right to tithes: a decimator.
DÉCIMATION, *sf.* decimation: a tithing.
DÉCIME, *sm.* the tenth part of a franc.
DÉCIMER, *va.* to decimate: to take the tenth part: to tithe: to decimate, to select by lot and punish with death every tenth man.
DÉCIMÈTRE, *sm.* a decimetre, the tenth part of metre.
DÉCINTREMENT, *sm.* taking off the centres.

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DÉCINTRER, *va.* to take off the centres of an arch.
DÉCINTROIR, *sm.* a mason's hammer.
DÉCIRER, *va.* to take the wax off.
DÉCISIF, *adj.* decisive, final, conclusive, putting an end to controversy: positive, peremptory.
DÉCISION, *sf.* decision, final judgment or opinion: resolution, determination.
DÉCISIVEMENT, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily.
DÉCISOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) decisory, deciding.
DÉCISTÈRE, *sm.* the tenth part of a stere.
DÉCLAMATEUR, *sm.* a declamator, (*obs.*) a declaimer, one who declaims or speaks in public.
DÉCLAMATEUR, *adj.* far-fetched: clamorous. *Un ton déclamateur*, an empty, clamorous tone.
DÉCLAMATION, *sf.* declamation: invective.
DÉCLAMATOIRE, *adj.* declamatory, pertaining to declamation.
DÉCLAMER, *va.* and *n.* to declaim, to speak in public, to rhetoricate, to harangue: to inveigh against.
DÉCLARATIF, *adj.* (*jur.*) declarative, explanatory.
DÉCLARATION, *sf.* a declaration, an affirmation, an open expression of facts or opinions: a report.
DÉCLARATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) declaratory, making a declaration, expressive.
DÉCLARER, *va.* to declare, to make known, to tell explicitly, to show, to manifest, to proclaim: to discover, to reveal.
DÉCLARER (Se), *vr.* to speak one's mind, to declare for, to side with: to appear, to break out (*speaking of diseases*).
DÉCLAYER, *va.* (*mus.*) to change key, to go out of the key.
DÉCLENCHER, *va.* to unlatch.
DÉCLIC, *sm.* a beetle, a battering-ram.
DÉCLIN, *sm.* decline, a falling-off, a tendency to a worse state: diminution, a decay. *Le déclin de la lune*, the wane of the moon. *Sur le déclin de la vie*, on the decline of life.
DÉCLINABILITÉ, *sf.* (*gr.*) declinability, the quality of being declinable.
DÉCLINABLE, *adj.* (*gr.*) declinable, having a variety of terminations.
DÉCLINAISON, *sf.* (*gr.*) declension: (*ast.*) declination.
DÉCLINANT, *adj.* declining. *Cadrant déclinant*, a dial not directed to one of the cardinal points.
DÉCLINATION, *sf.* declination, descent, obliquity.
DÉCLINATOIRE, *adj.* and *s.* (*jur.*) an exception taken against a jurisdiction.
DÉCLINER, *va.* (*gr.*) to decline (a noun): to avoid, to shun, to refuse, to abate, to fall off. *Décliner son nom*, to tell one's name.
DÉCLINER, *vn.* to decline, tend or draw towards a close.
DÉCLIVITÉ, *sf.* declivity, a gradual descent.
DÉCLOÎTRÉ, *adj.* uncloistered, secularised.
DÉCLORE, *va.* to uncloset, to open.
DÉCLOS, *part.* and *adj.* disclosed, unclosed, opened.
DÉCLOUER, *va.* to unmail, to draw the nails out of anything.
DÉCOCHEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the shooting of an arrow.
DÉCOCHER, *va.* to shoot an arrow, to dart.
DÉCOCTION, *sf.* a decoction, the act of boiling a

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substance in water: the liquor in which a substance has been boiled.

DÉCOGNOIR, *sm.* (with printers) a kind of mallet.

DÉCOIFFER, *va.* to take the head-dress off, to disorder the hair. *Décoiffer une bouteille*, (*fam.*) to uncork a bottle.

DÉCOLLATION, *sf.* decollation, beheading.

DÉCOLLEMENT, *sm.* ungluing, unpasting.

DÉCOLLER, *va.* to decollate, to behead: to unglue, to unpaste.

DÉCOLLER (*Se*), *vr.* to get unglued, to come off.

DÉCOLLER, *vn.* (at billiards) to hit a ball although close to the cushion.

DÉCOLLETER, *va.* and *Se DÉCOLLETER*, *vr.* to uncover one's neck and shoulders.

DÉCOLLEUR, *sm.* a herring-gibber.

DÉCOLORER, *va.* to discolour, to tarnish.

DÉCOMBRER, *va.* to clear the rubbish of a building.

DÉCOMBRES, *sm.* the rubbish of a building.

DÉCOMPOSER, *va.* to discompose, to dissolve: to disorder, to undo: to put out of humour.

DÉCOMPOSITION, *sf.* (*chir.*) a decomposition, the division of things into several parts.

DÉCOMPTE, *sm.* discount, deficiency.

DÉCOMPTER, *va.* to discount, to deduct.

DÉCOMPTER, *vn.* to abate, to diminish, to lower one's opinion of.

DÉCONCERTEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the being disconcerted.

DÉCONCERTER, *va.* to disconcert, to discompose, to put out of countenance: to disappoint, to defeat.

DÉCONCERTER (*Se*), *vr.* to be disconcerted or discomposed, to be put out of countenance.

DÉCONFIRE, *va.* to discomfit, to defeat, to rout, to overthrow.

DÉCONFITURE, *sf.* a defeat, a discomfiture, a complete overthrow, a total ruin.

DÉCONFORT, *sm.* discomfort, sorrow, uneasiness, melancholy.

DÉCONFORTER, *va.* to discomfort, to grieve, to sadden, to cast down.

DÉCONFORTER (*Se*), *vr.* to be discomforted, to despond.

DÉCONSEILLER, *va.* to dissuade, to dehort.

DÉCONSIDÉRER, *va.* to deprive of regard or esteem.

DÉCONTENANCE, *sf.* ou **DÉCONTENANCEMENT**, *sm.* (*SÉVIGNÉ*) discountenance, abashment, confusion.

DÉCONTENANCER, *va.* to discountenance, to put out of countenance, to abash.

DÉCONTENANCER (*Se*), *vr.* to be out of countenance, to be abashed.

DÉCONVENUE, *sm.* (*obs.*) a misfortune, a disaster.

DÉCORATEUR, *sm.* a decorator, a painter of scenery.

DÉCORATION, *sf.* decoration, ornament, embellishment.

DÉCORDER, *va.* to untwist.

DÉCORER, *va.* to decorate, to beautify, to adorn, to embellish.

DÉCORTICATION, *sf.* decortication, the stripping off bark or husk.

DÉCORUM, *sm.* (*Lat.*) decorum propriety of speech or behaviour, seemliness, decency.

DÉCOUCHER, *vn.* to sleep from home.

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DÉCOUDRE *va.* to unsew, to undo what has been sewed.

DÉCOUDRE (*En*), *vn.* (*fam.*) to have a brush with.

DÉCOUDRE (*Se*), *vr.* to be unsewed: (*fam.*) to take a bad turn, to decline, to fall off.

DÉCOULEMENT, *sm.* a running, dropping, or trickling.

DÉCOULER, *vn.* to run down, to trickle, to drop: to proceed from.

DÉCOUPER, *va.* to carve, to cut into figures, to pink.

DÉCOUPEUR, *sm.* } a pinker, one who pinks
DÉCOUPEUSE, *sf.* } stuffs.

DÉCOUPLÉ, *part.* well-made, well-shaped.

DÉCOUPLER, *va.* to uncouple. *Découpler après*, (*obs.*) to set against.

DÉCOUPURE, *sf.* cutting into flowers or figures: pinking, shreds.

DÉCOURAGEANT, *adj.* discouraging, deterring.

DÉCOURAGEMENT, *sm.* discouragement, determent, dismay.

DÉCOURAGER, *va.* to discourage, to dishearten, to deject, to deter, to depress.

DÉCOURAGER (*Se*), *vr.* to be discouraged or dismayed, to despond.

DÉCOURS, *sm.* decrease, decline. *Le décours de la lune*, the wane of the moon.

DÉCOUSU, *part.* unsewed. *Style décousu*, a loose style.

DÉCOUSURE, *sf.* a place unsewed, a gash.

DÉCOUVERT, *part.* and *adj.* uncovered, open. *Pays découvert*, an open country. *A visage découvert*, *adv. exp.* frankly, openly. *A découvert*, *adv.* openly, plainly.

DÉCOUVERTE, *sf.* discovery: (*mar.*) looking out.

DÉCOUVRIE, *va.* to discover, to uncover, to expose to view, to disclose, to reveal: to find out, to perceive.

DÉCOUVRIE (*Se*), *vr.* to pull one's hat off: to make oneself known: to unbosom oneself.

DÉCRASSER, *va.* to clean, to take the dirt off, to form, to polish.

DÉCRASSER (*Se*), *vr.* (*fam.*) to clean oneself.

DÉCRÉDITEMENT, *sm.* discredit, want of credit or good reputation, disesteem, disrepute.

DÉCRÉDITER, *va.* to discredit, to deprive of credit, to make less reputable, to disgrace, to bring shame upon.

DÉCRÉDITER (*Se*), *vr.* to bring oneself into discredit, to lose one's reputation.

DÉCRÉPIT, *adj.* decrepit, worn out with age.

DÉCRÉPITATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) decrepitation, the act of roasting with a continual crackling.

DÉCRÉPITER, *va.* (*chem.*) to decrepitate, to calcine salt till it ceases to crackle in the fire.

DÉCRÉPITER, *vn.* to crackle, as salts when roasting.

DÉCRÉPITUDE, *sf.* decrepitude, decrepitness, the crazy state of the body produced by old age.

DÉCRET, *sm.* a decree, a judicial decision, an order, an edict or law: a warrant.

DÉCRÉTALES, *sf.* decretals, the collection of the Pope's decrees.

DÉCRÉTER, *va.* to decree, to resolve by sentence, to order: to doom by a decree.

DÉCREUSER, *va.* to cleanse and scour silk.

DÉCRI, *sm.* a decrual, a crying down: a disgrace, a discredit.

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DÉCRIER, *va.* to cry down : to clamour against, to bring into disrepute : to discredit : to prohibit.

DÉCRIRE, *va.* to describe, to delineate : to define, to represent.

DÉCROCHEMENT, *sm.* unhooking.

DÉCROCHER, *va.* to unhook, to take down what is unhooked.

DÉCROIRE, *va.* (*obs.*) to disbelieve.

DÉCROISSEMENT, *sm.* decrease, diminution.

DÉCROÎTRE, *vn.* to decrease, to lessen, to become or grow less.

DÉCROTTER, *va.* to rub off the mud or dirt, to clean.

DÉCROTTEUR, *sm.* a shoeboy, a shoeblack.

DÉCROTTOIRE, *sf.* a shoebrush, a rubbing brush.

DÉCRUE, *sf.* (*a new word*) a decrease. *La crue et la décrue des eaux*, the increase and decrease of waters.

DÉCRUMENT or **DÉCREUSEMENT**, *sm.* scouring, rinsing.

DÉCRUSER, *va.* (*la soie*) to scour silk.

DÉCUIRE, *va.* to liquefy, to make (sirups and sweetmeats) thinner by pouring water upon them.

DÉCUPELER, *va.* to decant a liquor slowly.

DÉCUPLE, *adj.* and *sm.* decuple, tenfold.

DÉCURIE, *sf.* a decuria, a band of ten soldiers.

DÉCURION, *sm.* a decurion, the commander of a decuria.

DÉCUSSION, *sf.* (*opt.* and *geom.*) decussion, crossing.

DÉDAIGNER, *va.* and *n.* to disdain, to scorn : to despise.

DÉDAIGNEUSEMENT, *adv.* disdainfully, scornfully.

DÉDAIGNEUX, *adj.* disdainful, scornful.

DÉDAIN, *sm.* disdain, scorn.

DÉDALE, *sm.* a labyrinth, a maze : embarrassment, confusion, intricacy.

DÉDAMER, *va.* (*at draughts*) to put a man out of its place.

DEDANS, *sm.* the inside. *Le dedans d'une maison*, the interior of a house.

DEDANS, *adv. pr.* in, within. *Est-il dedans ?* is he within ? *Au dedans et au dehors*, at home and abroad. *Au dedans*, inwardly.

DÉDICACE, *sf.* a dedication : the consecration of a church.

DÉDICATOIRE, *adj.* dedicatory. *Épître dédicatoire*, a dedicatory epistle.

DÉDIER, *va.* to dedicate, to devote, to consecrate.

DÉDIER (Se), *vr.* to apply oneself to a thing.

DÉDIRE, *va.* to disown, to deny, to contradict.

DÉDIRE (Se), *vr.* to retract, to recant, to go from one's word.

DÉDIT, *sm.* a forfeit for breaking an agreement.

DÉDOMMAGEMENT, *sm.* a compensation, an indemnification, an indemnity.

DÉDOMMAGER, *va.* to make amends for, to indemnify.

DÉDORER, *va.* to ungild, to take off the gilding.

DÉDORER (Se), to get ungilt. *Ce cadre se dédore*, the gold of this frame is wearing off.

DÉDORMIR, *sf.* (*eau*) luke-warm water.

DÉDOUBLER, *va.* to unline, to part what is double.

DÉDUCTION, *sf.* a deduction, a subtraction : enumeration : the thing subtracted.

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DÉDUIRE, *va.* to deduct, to subtract : to enumerate, to recount : to draw, to deduce.

DÉESSE, *sf.* a goddess, a female divinity.

DÉFÂCHER (Se), *vr.* to be pacified again.

DÉFAILLANCE, *sf.* a fainting fit, a swoon. *Tomber en défaillance*, to faint away.

DÉFAILLANT, *sm.* } one who fails to appear.

DÉFAILLANTE, *sf.* }

DÉFAILLANT, *adj.* fainting, decaying.

DÉFAILLIR, *vn.* to fail, to grow weak, to decay.

DÉFAIRE, *va.* to unmake, to undo : to defeat, to rout : to free from, to rid of : to untie, to break.

DÉFAIRE (Se), *vr.* to kill, to destroy oneself. *Se défaire de*, to get rid of, to sell, to put off : to kill, to dispatch : to leave off : to part with, to turn away.

DÉFAIT, *part.* and *adj.* undone, pale, thin, meagre, lean, extenuated, emaciated, wan, wasted.

DÉFAITE, *sf.* a defeat, a rout, an overthrow : an excuse, a pretence, an evasion : a sale : a riddance.

DÉFALCATION, *sf.* defalcation, diminution.

DÉFALQUER, *va.* to defalcate, to diminish.

DÉFAUT, *sm.* a defect, a vice, an imperfection : non-appearance in a court of justice. *Être en défaut*, to be at a loss.

DÉFAUT (au or à), *pr.* for want of.

DÉFAVEUR, *sf.* a disfavour, a disgrace.

DÉFAVORABLE, *adj.* unfavourable.

DÉFAVORABLEMENT, *adv.* unfavourably.

DÉFÉCATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) purification, clarification.

DÉFECTIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) defective (speaking of verbs).

DÉFECTION, *sf.* defection, an abandoning of a party, a revolt.

DÉFECTUEUX, *adj.* defectuous, defective, full of defects, wanting the necessary qualities.

DÉFECTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* imperfectly, in a defective or improper manner.

DÉFECTUOSITÉ, *sf.* defectuousity, imperfection.

DÉFENDABLE, *adj.* defendable, defensible.

DÉFENDANT, *part.* of *défendre*. *A son corps défendant*, reluctantly, in one's own defence.

DÉFENDERESSE, *sf.* a female defendant.

DÉFENDEUR, *sm.* a defendant, one sued or accused.

DÉFENDRE, *va.* to defend, to stand in defence of, to protect : to vindicate, to uphold : to prohibit, to forbid.

DÉFENDRE (Se), *vr.* to defend oneself : to repel force by force : to shelter oneself : to justify, to excuse oneself, to beg to be excused.

DÉFENSE, *sf.* defence, any thing that opposes attack, violence or injury : guard, protection, security : vindication, justification, apology : (*jur.*) a defence, a plea, prohibition : resistance, opposition.

DÉFENSES, *sf. pl.* the tusks of a wild boar : the largest teeth of an elephant : (*fort.*) the works which defend and cover a fortified town.

DÉFENSEUR, *sf.* a defender, a protector : a champion, an advocate : an asserter, a vindicator : (*at law*) an advocate.

DÉFENSIF, *adj.* defensive, proper for defence.

DÉFENSIVE, *sf.* defensive, safeguard. *Être sur la défensive*, to be r to stand on the defensive.

DEF.

DÉFÉQUER, *va.* (*chem.*) to defecate, to refine, to purge from lees or foulness, to purify.
DÉFÉRANT, *adj.* complying with, condescending.
DÉFÉRENCE, *sf.* deference, compliance: regard, respect: complaisance, condescension, submission.
DÉFÉRER, *va.* to confer, to decree: to accuse, to impeach.
DÉFÉRER, *vn.* to comply, to condescend, to pay deference or regard: to comply with: to obey, to submit.
DÉFERLER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unfurl the sails.
DÉFERMER, *va.* to unshoe: to confound, to perplex, to nonplus.
DÉFERMER (*Se*), *vr.* to be unshod, to come off, to be confounded.
DÉFET, *sm.* (*with booksellers*) imperfect copies, waste: an overplus sheet.
DÉFI, *sm.* a defy, a defiance, a challenge, an invitation to combat.
DÉFIANCE, *sf.* diffidence, want of confidence, distrust, mistrust, suspicion, jealousy: diffidence, distrust of oneself, modest reserve, bashfulness, timidity. *La défiance est la mère de la sûreté*, diffidence is the mother of safety.
DÉFIANT, *adj.* suspicious.
DÉFICIT, *sm.* (*lat.*) a deficit, want, deficiency.
DÉFIER, *va.* to defy, to brave, to dare, to challenge, to provoke, to combat or strife.
DÉFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to suspect, to fear, to apprehend: to distrust, to mistrust.
DÉFIGURER, *va.* to disfigure, to deform: to deface, to spoil.
DÉFILÉ, *sm.* a defile, a pass, a narrow passage.
DÉFILER, *va.* to unthread, to unstring, to untwist.
DÉFILER, *vn.* (*mil.*) to defile, to file off.
DÉFILER (*Se*), *vr.* to get unstrung: to be at an end.
DÉFINI, *adj.* definite: exact, precise, determined: (*gr.*) definite.
DÉFINIR, *vn.* to define, to give a definition of, to explain: to decide, to determine, to decree.
DÉFINITIF, *adj.* definitive, determinate, express, positive: final, peremptory. *En définitif*, *adv.* *exp.* by a final decree: definitively, finally. We also sometimes say *en définitive*.
DÉFINITION, *sf.* a definition, a description: a decision (*little used in this sense*).
DÉFINITIVEMENT, *adv.* definitively, decisively, peremptorily; ultimately.
DÉFLAGRATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) deflagration, destruction by fire, burning, combustion.
DÉFLEGATION, *sf.* (*chem.*) dephlegmation.
DÉFLEGER, *va.* (*chem.*) to dephlegmate, to clear spirit or acids of aqueous matter, to rectify.
DÉFLEURAISSON, *sf.* (*bot.*) the fall of the flowers or blossoms.
DÉFLEURIR, *va.* to blight, to nip the blossoms.
DÉFLEURIR, *vn.* to lose the blossoms.
DÉFLEXION, *sf.* (*nat. ph.*) deflexion, deviation, a turning from a true line or the regular course.
DÉFLORATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) defloration, the act of taking away a woman's virginity.
DÉFLORER, *va.* (*jur.*) to deflower, to deprive a woman of her virginity: to ravish or violate.
DÉFLUER, *vn.* (*ast.*) to flow.

DEG.

DÉFONCEMENT, *sm.* staving, the act of breaking a vessel to pieces.
DÉFONCER, *va.* to knock out the head or bottom of a vessel. *Défoncer une futaille*, to stave a cask.
DÉFORMER, *va.* to deform, to put out of form, to alter the form, to disfigure.
DÉFORMITÉ, *sf.* deformity, irregularity of shape or features, disproportion of limbs: crookedness, ugliness.
DÉFOURNER, *vn.* to take out of the oven.
DÉFRAI, *sm.* defraying, discharging, paying expenses.
DÉFRAYER, *va.* to defray, to bear the charges of. *Défrayer la compagnie*, to divert, to be the laughing-stock of a company.
DÉFRICHEMENT, *sm.* the grubbing up or clearing of land.
DÉFRICHER, *va.* to grub up, to clear ground. *Défricher une langue*, to polish a language. *Défricher une affaire*, to clear up an affair.
DÉFRICHEUR, *sm.* he that grubs up untilled ground.
DÉFRISER, *va.* to uncurl, to put out of curl.
DÉFRONCER, *va.* to undo the folds or plaits. *Défroncer le sourcil*, to smooth one's brow.
DÉFROQUE, *sf.* the property which a monk leaves when he dies: what a person possesses at his death.
DÉFROQUER, *va.* to induce a monk to quit his convent: to strip one of his property.
DÉFROQUER (*Se*), *vr.* to quit one's monastery, to renounce one's order.
DÉFRUCTU, (*lat.*) remnants, fragments.
DÉFUNER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unrig.
DÉFUNT, *adj.* and *s.* late, deceased. *Le père défunt, la mère défunte*, the late father and mother.
DÉGAOÉ, *adj.* free, easy, disengaged.
DÉGAOEMENT, *sm.* disengagement, release from any engagement or obligation: a back-room. *Un escalier de dégagement*, a back-staircase.
DÉGAOER, *va.* to disengage, to release, to extricate, to redeem: to pay off: to liberate, to free from. *Dégager sa parole*, to call in one's word.
DÉGAOER (*Se*), *vr.* to free, to disentangle or extricate oneself.
DÉGAINE, *sf.* an odd manner, an awkward way.
DÉGAJNER, *va.* to unsheath, to draw a sword. It is also used neutrally. *Je n'aime pas à dégainer*, I do not like to draw swords, or I am not fond of fighting.
DÉGAJNEUR, *sm.* a fighter, a bully, a braggadocio.
DÉGANTER, *va.* to pull off the gloves.
DÉGANTER (*Se*), *vr.* to pull off one's gloves.
DÉGARNIR, *va.* to unfurnish, to ungarnish, to strip: (*mar.*) *dégarnir un vaisseau*, to unrig a ship.
DÉGARNIR (*Se*), *vr.* to leave off part of one's clothes: to part with: (*speaking of trees or plants*) to lose its plants or foliage.
DÉOÂT, *sm.* devastation, ravage, depredation: waste, havoc, consumption.
DÉGAUCHER, *va.* to make smooth and straight: to plane, to level.
DÉGEL, *sm.* the thaw, thawing weather. *Le temps est au dégel*, it looks as if it would thaw.

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DÉGELER, *va. et n.* to thaw. *Il dégèle*, it thaws.
DÉGÉNÉRATION, *sf.* degeneration, degeneracy: a growing worse or inferior: a decline in good qualities: deterioration.
DÉGÉNÉRER, *vn.* to degenerate, to become worse: to decline, to decay. *Dégénérer en*, to degenerate into.
DÉGINGANDÉ, *adj. (fam.)* tall and awkward: irregular.
DÉGLUER, *va. et n.* to unglue, to loose anything cemented.
DÉGLUER (Se), *vr.* to unglue. *Se dégluer les yeux*, to unglue one's eyelids, to begin to see clear.
DÉGLUTITION, *sf. (phy.)* deglutition, the act of swallowing: the power of swallowing.
DÉGOBILLER, *va. (pop.)* to vomit, to throw up, to spew.
DÉGOBILLIS, *sm. (pop.)* what one has vomited.
DÉGOISER, *va. and n.* to chatter, to blab: (*speaking of birds*) to chirp.
DÉGOMMAGE, *sm.* washing the gum out.
DÉGOMMER, *va.* to wash the gum out.
DÉGONDER, *va.* to take off the hinges.
DÉGONFLER, *va.* to take a swelling away.
DÉGORGEMENT, *sm.* the disemboguing (of a river): a breaking-out, a bursting, an overflowing.
DÉGORGEUR, *sm. (art.)* an engine to clear a gun, a priming-iron.
DÉGORGER, *va.* to remove obstructions, to clear, to open, to cleanse.
DÉGORGER, *vn.* to purge, to scour, to soak.
DÉGORGER (Se), *vr.* to overflow, to disgorge, to empty, to discharge, or disembogue itself.
DÉGOURDI, *part. and adj.* revived, lively: sharp. It is also a substantive. *C'est un dégourdi*, he is a knowing one.
DÉGOURDIR, *va.* to remove a numbness, to revive: to form, to polish. *Faire dégourdir*, to take the chill off. It is also used in a reciprocal sense.
DÉGOURDISSEMENT, *sm.* the removal of numbness.
DÉGOÛT, *sm.* disgust, dislike, distaste, nausea, fastidiousness, aversion, displeasure.
DÉGOÛTANT, *adj.* disgusting, nauseous: fastidious, nasty, filthy, tedious, disagreeable.
DÉGOÛTÉ, *part. and adj.* squeamish: weary of, out of conceit with.
DÉGOÛTER, *va.* to disgust: to distaste, to turn one's stomach: to displease, to put out of conceit with.
DÉGOÛTER (Se), *vr.* to take a dislike to, to be out of conceit with.
DÉGOÛTTANT, *adj.* dropping, trickling down.
DÉGOÛTTER, *vn.* to drop, to trickle down.
DÉGRADATION, *sf.* degradation, dismissal from office: dilapidation, damage: deterioration, decay: baseness, degeneracy.
DÉGRADER, *va.* to degrade, to deprive of office, dignity, or title: to debase, to disparage: to deteriorate, to incapacitate.
DÉGRAPER, *va.* to unclasp, to unpin.
DÉGRAISSAGE, *sm.* scouring, cleansing.
DÉGRAISSER, *va.* to scour, to clean: to skim off the fat: to strip one of part of his riches.
DÉGRAISSEUR, *sm.* a scourer, one who cleans wearing-apparel, stuffs, and the like.

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DÉGRAISSOIR, *sm.* a wringing machine, a scraper.
DÉGRAPPINER, *vn. (mar.)* to lift the grabble or small anchor.
DÉGRAS, *sm.* train-oil: scouring.
DÉGRAVELER, *va. (hyd.)* to clean out a conduit of water.
DÉGRAVOIMENT, *sm.* washing away: mining.
DÉGRAVOYER, *va.* to wash away: to mine.
DÉGRÉ, *sm.* a degree, a step, a distinct portion of space: a stair, a step of a staircase, a staircase: a step, in elevation, quality, dignity or rank: order of lineage, proximity of blood: measure, extent, proportion: the 360th part of a circle: (*in colleges and universities*) a degree or mark of distinction.
DÉGRÉER, *va. (mar.)* to unrig or dismantle a ship.
DÉGRÉEMENT, *sm. (mar.)* the unrigging of a vessel.
DÉGRÈVEMENT, *sm.* exemption from the payment of a tax or part of the taxes.
DÉGREVER, *va.* to exempt one from paying part of his taxes.
DÉGRINGOLER, *vn. (fam.)* to jump down stairs, to run down quickly, to tumble down.
DÉGRISER, *va.* to make sober again: to take away the illusion, the charm.
DÉGROSSAGE, *sm.* the act of thinning an ingot in order to wiredraw it.
DÉGROSSER, *va.* to thin an ingot before it is wiredrawn.
DÉGROSSIR, *va.* to chip, to hew: to clear up.
DÉGUENILLÉ, *adj.* ragged, shabbily dressed, all in rags.
DÉQUERPIR, *va.* to quit, to give over, to abandon.
DÉQUERPIR, *vn.* to go away, to quit in a hurry, to leave a place through compulsion or fear.
DÉQUERPISSEMENT, *sm.* quitting, the act of giving over, abandonment.
DÉGUEULER, *vn. (pop.)* to cast up, to vomit through excess of drinking or eating.
DÉGUIGNONER, *va. (fam.)* to change the ill-luck (at play).
DÉGUISEMENT, *sm.* a disguise, a pretence, a colour, a cloak: dissimulation, an artifice to disguise truth.
DÉGUISER, *va.* to disguise, to conceal by an unusual dress: to disfigure, to deform: to counterfeit, to conceal.
DÉGUISER (Se), *vr.* to disguise oneself, to feign, to dissemble, to conceal one's temper or disposition.
DÉGUSTATEUR, *sm.* a taster, one who tries liquors by tasting them.
DÉGUSTATION, *sf.* degustation, the tasting of liquors to try their quality or strength.
DÉOUSTER, *va.* to degust, to taste.
DÉHÂLER, *va.* to take off the sun-burning.
DÉHANCHÉ, *adj.* hip-shot, out of hip, whose hips are out of joint.
DÉHARNACHEMENT, *sm.* unharnessing, the act of taking off the harness.
DÉHARNACHER, *va.* to unharness.
DÉHÉRENCE, *sf.* want of lawful heir.
DÉHONTÉ, *adj.* unabashed, shameless.
DEHORS, *sm.* the outside. *Sauver les dehors*, to save, to keep up appearances.

DEL

DEHORS, *adv.* and *pr.* out, out of doors, without.
Coucher dehors, to sleep out. *Au dehors*, out-wardly. *De dehors*, from without. *En dehors* or *par dehors*, without, out of.

DÉCIDE, *sm.* deicide, one of the murderers of Jesus Christ. It is also adjective. *Le peuple déicide* (alluding to the Jews), the murderers of our Saviour.

DÉIFICATION, *sf.* deification, the act of deifying or enrolling among the heathen deities.

DÉIFIER, *va.* to deify, to make a god, to enrol among the deities. *Jules César fut déifié*, Julius Cæsar was deified.

DÉISME, *sm.* deism, a belief in one God without worship or revelation.

DÉISTE, *sm. f.* a deist, a follower of deism, a freethinker.

DÉITÉ, *sf.* deity, divinity: God, the supreme Being: a fabulous god or goddess.

DÉJÀ, *adv.* already, then, before.

DÉJECTION, *sf. (phy.)* dejection, excrements, the act of voiding the excrements: the matter ejected.

DÉJETER (Se), *vr.* to warp, to shrink, to contract.

DÉJEÛNÉ or **DÉJEÛNER**, *sm.* breakfast, the first meal in the day. *Un déjeuné à la fourchette*, a breakfast with meat. *Un déjeuné dinatoire*, a hearty luncheon.

DÉJEÛNER, *vn.* to breakfast, to make the first meal in the day.

DÉJOINDRE, *va.* to disjoin, to loosen.

DÉJOINDRE (Se), *vr.* to warp, to be out of joint.

DÉJOUER, *va.* to disconcert, to counteract, to frustrate, to thwart, to baffle.

DÉJUC, *sm.* the time when the birds leave their roosts, unroosting.

DÉJUCHER, *va.* and *n.* to unroost, to leave the roost: to drive away.

DELÀ, *adv.* thence, from that time, from that place. At the head of a sentence it means *hence*, used as a consequence. *Vous n'étudiez pas, delà vient que vous n'apprenez rien*, you do not study, and that is the reason why you learn nothing.

DELÀ, *pr.* beyond, on the other side.

DELÀ (Au-), *adv.* and *pr.* beyond. *N'allez pas au-delà* do not go beyond. *Au-delà du palais*, beyond the palace.

DÉLABREMENT, *sm.* a ruinous condition, a disorderly state.

DÉLABRER, *va.* to tear to pieces: to pull down, to ruin: to impair, to lessen. *Santé délabrée*, a precarious state of health. *Réputation délabrée*, a tattered reputation.

DÉLACER, *va.* to unlace, to loose a woman's stays.

DÉLAI, *sm.* a delay, an adjournment, a put-off, a postponement: a stay, a stop.

DÉLAISSEMENT, *sm.* desertion, the state of one who is abandoned, cast off or forsaken.

DÉLAISSÉ, *part.* and *adj.* abandoned, destitute, forlorn, forsaken, friendless.

DÉLAISSER *va.* to abandon, to forsake, to give over.

DÉLARDÉMENT, *sm. (arch.)* chamfering, the act of making furrows on a column.

DÉLARDER, *va. (arch.)* to chamfer, to channel.

DEL

DÉLASSEMENT, *sm.* refreshment, relaxation, ease: diversion.

DÉLASSER, *va.* to refresh, to relax.

DÉLASSER (Se), *vr.* to repose, to rest, to relax, to divert oneself.

DÉLATEUR, *sm.* } an accuser, an informer.
DÉLATEUSE, *sf.* }

DÉLATION, *sf.* a delation, an information, an accusation, an impeachment.

DÉLATTER, *va.* to unlath, to take off the laths.

DÉLAVÉ, *adj. (speaking of colours)* pale, weak in colour, bleak.

DÉLAYANT, *sm. (phy.)* a diluent, a diluter.

DÉLAYEMENT, *sm.* a diluting, an allaying.

DÉLAYER, *va.* to dilute, to temper. *Délayer des œufs*, to beat eggs.

DÉLECTABLE, *adj.* delectable, delightful, highly pleasing.

DÉLECTATION, *sf.* delectation, great pleasure, delight.

DÉLECTER, *va.* to delight, to please, to afford great pleasure or entertainment.

DÉLECTER (Se), *vr.* to delight, to take a peculiar pleasure in.

DÉLÉGATION, *sf.* delegation, commission, the act of putting in commission: the assignment of a debt to another.

DÉLÉGATOIRE, *adj. (jur.)* delegatory.

DÉLÉGUÉ, *sm.* a delegate, a deputy, a commissioner.

DÉLÉGUER, *va.* to delegate, to send away with powers to act, to depute: to appoint, to assign.

DÉLESTER, *vn. (mar.)* to unballast, to unload ballast.

DÉLESTEUR, *sm. (mar.)* an unballaster, a ballast-lighter.

DÉLÉTÈRE, *adj. (phy.)* deleterious, poisonous, mortal. *Plante délétère*, a deleterious plant.

DÉLIAISON, *sf.* unbound masonry.

DÉLIBÉRANT, *adj.* deliberative, deliberating, fit to deliberate. *Assemblée délibérante*, a deliberative assembly.

DÉLIBÉRATIF, *adj.* deliberative, apt or disposed to consider.

DÉLIBÉRATION, *sf.* a deliberation, the act of deliberating, consideration: a debate: a resolution, a determination: a vote.

DÉLIBÉRÉ, *sm. (jur.)* a final resolution.

DÉLIBÉRÉ, *adj.* deliberated, determined, resolved: bold, resolute: easy, free. *De propos délibéré*, designedly, on purpose. It is used in an unfavourable sense.

DÉLIBÉRÉMENT, *adv.* deliberately, boldly, resolutely: easily, freely, with ease.

DÉLIBÉRER, *va.* to resolve, to decide, to determine.

DÉLIBÉRER, *vn.* to deliberate, to balance in the mind, to take into consideration, to consider, to weigh, to examine.

DÉLICAT, *adj.* delicate, nice, pleasing to the taste, excellent, exquisite, delicious: fine, choice, select: weak, soft, effeminate: tender, scrupulous: ticklish, touchy, dangerous to meddle with. *Morceaux délicats*, dainty bits. *Affaire délicate*, a ticklish affair.

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- DÉLICATEMENT**, *adv.* delicately, nicely, daintily: finely, curiously: gently, softly.
- DÉLICATER**, *va.* to cocker, to pamper, to fondle, to indulge.
- DÉLICATESSE**, *sf.* delicacy, daintiness, nicety: beauty, elegance: weakness, of constitution, softness, effeminacy: tenderness, scrupulousness: any thing pleasing to the senses. *Les délicatesses d'une langue*, the niceties of a language.
- DÉLICE**, *sm.* (little used) or **DÉLICES**, *sf. pl.* delight, pleasure. *Les délices de la table*, the pleasures of the table. *L'étude fait mes délices*, I delight in study.
- DÉLICIEUSEMENT**, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly, pleasantly.
- DÉLICIEUX**, *adj.* delicious, highly pleasing to the taste, sweet, delicate: agreeable, charming: exquisite, perfect. *Fruit délicieux*, a delicious fruit. *Un auteur délicieux*, a charming author.
- DÉLICOTER** (Se), *vr.* (speaking of a horse) to unhalter.
- DÉLIÉ**, *part. and adj.* untied: slender, fine, thin: acute, subtle, sharp, cunning, crafty. *Taille déliée*, a slender waist.
- DÉLIER**, *va.* to untie, to loosen, to unlace.
- DÉLINÉATION**, *sf.* delineation, first draught (of a thing), outline, sketch, design.
- DÉLINQUANT**, *sm.* a delinquent, an offender, one who commits a fault or crime.
- DÉLINQUER**, *vn.* (*jur.*) to offend, to infringe the law, to trespass, to commit a fault or crime.
- DÉLIQUESCENT**, *sf.* (*chem.*) deliquescence, deliquation, a melting, a dissolving.
- DÉLIQUESCENT**, *adj.* (*chem.*) liquefying, dissolving.
- DÉLIRANT**, *part. and adj.* delirious, raving, doting. *Imagination délirante*, a raving imagination.
- DÉLIRE**, *sm.* delirium, a roving or wandering of the mind, disorder of the intellect: alienation: rage.
- DÉLIRER**, *vn.* (a new word) to delirate, to be in a state of delirium: to dote, to rave.
- DÉLISSER**, *va.* (with paper-makers) to sort the rags.
- DÉLIT**, *sm.* a fault, an offence, a crime. *En flagrant délit*, in the very fact.
- DÉLITER**, *va.* (*arch.*) to lay stones contrary to their cleaving grain.
- DÉLITESCENCE**, *sf.* (*phy.*) the sudden disappearance of a tumour.
- DÉLIVRANCE**, *sf.* deliverance, release from captivity, oppression, or any restraint: a release, a rescue: the act of delivering, giving or transferring a thing to another: a surrender: a woman's delivery.
- DÉLIVRE**, *sf.* the after-birth, the secundine.
- DÉLIVRER**, *va.* to deliver, to set free, to release: to free, to rid from slavery, from danger, or restraint: to surrender: to put into one's hands: to give, to offer, to present: to save, to rescue.
- DÉLIVREUR**, *sm.* a deliverer, a liberator (obsolete in this sense): he who distributes provisions or munitions to the soldiers.

DEM

- DÉLOGEMENT**, *sm.* a removal, the act of removing, a moving off: (*mil.*) a marching off.
- DÉLOGER**, *va.* to dislodge, to remove or drive from a place, to turn out.
- DÉLOGER**, *vn.* to remove (from a house), to leave a place abruptly, to run away, to disappear: (*mil.*) to remove an army to other quarters, to decamp.
- DÉLOYAL**, *adj.* disloyal, faithless, false, perfidious, treacherous.
- DÉLOYALEMENT**, *adv.* disloyally, in a disloyal manner, faithlessly, perfidiously, treacherously.
- DÉLOYAUTÉ**, *sf.* disloyalty, want of fidelity: perfidy, treachery.
- DÉLUGE**, *sm.* deluge, any overflowing of water, an inundation, a flood: deluge, the great flood in the time of Noah.
- DÉLUSTER**, *va.* to take off the gloss.
- DÉLUTER**, *va.* (*chem.*) to unlute, to take away the lute or cement of a chemical vessel.
- DÉMAGOGIE**, *sf.* demagoguery, a popular faction.
- DÉMAGOGIQUE**, *adj.* demagogic, factious.
- DÉMAGOGUE**, *sm.* a demagogue, the chief or leader of a faction: a popular and factious orator or writer.
- DÉMAIGRIR**, *va.* (*arch.*) to cut off, to thin (a stone or a piece of wood).
- DÉMAIGRIR**, *vn.* to grow less thin.
- DÉMAIGRISSEMENT**, *sm.* (*arch.*) featheredge, cutting off, thinning.
- DÉMAILLOTER**, *va.* to unswathe, to lose from the swathe.
- DEMAIN**, *sm. and adv.* to-morrow. *Je vous donne demain pour me payer*, I grant you the whole of to-morrow to pay me. *A demain*, *adv.* till to-morrow. *Après demain*, the day after to-morrow.
- DÉMANCHER**, *va.* to take off the handle: (*mus.*) to shift.
- DÉMANCHER** (Se), *vr.* to get unhinged, to be off the hinges: to go on badly.
- DEMANDE**, *sf.* a demand, a question, a claim: (*bar.*) a demand, a suit.
- DEMANDER**, *va.* to ask, to ask or call for: to question, to inquire after: to beg, to crave, to solicit, to sue for, to request: to claim, to demand: to want, to require, to wish for, to desire. *Demander quelqu'un*, to ask for one. *Demander à boire*, to call for something to drink. *Demander pardon*, to beg pardon. *Combien demandez-vous de cela?* How much do you want for that?
- DEMANDER**, *vn.* to ask. *Je ne demande pas mieux*, I wish for no better.
- DEMANDERESSE**, *sf.* (*jur.*) a female plaintiff.
- DEMANDEUR**, *sm.* a demander, a dun: (*jur.*) a plaintiff.
- DEMANDEUSE**, *sf.* a she-demander, a female dun.
- DEMANGEAISON**, *sf.* itch, itching: (*fam.*) an immoderate desire.
- DÉMANGER**, *vn.* to itch. It is mostly used impersonally.
- DÉMANTÈLEMENT**, *sm.* dismantling.
- DÉMANTÉLER**, *va.* to dismantle, to strip of fortifications.
- DÉMANTIBULÉ**, (*fam.*) out of order, broken.

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DÉMANTIBULER, *va.* (*fam.*) to put out of order, to break.

DÉMARCACTION, *sf.* a demarcation: limits, bounds.

DÉMARCHE, *sf.* a step, a pace in going: gait, action: proceeding, measure, attempt. *J'ai fait les premières démarches*, I have made the first advances.

DÉMARIER, *va.* to unmarry, to divorce.

DÉMARIER (Se), *vr.* to get unmarried or divorced.

DÉMARQUER, *va.* to unmark, to take off the mark.

DÉMARRAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) unmooring.

DÉMARRER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to unmoor, to remove, to put to sea.

DÉMASQUER, *va.* to unmask. *Démasquer quelqu'un*, to make one known such as he is.

DÉMASTIQUER, *va.* to take off the mastic.

DÉMATAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the dismasting of a ship.

DÉMÂTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to dismast, to unmast, to destroy the masts (of a ship).

DÉMÊLÉ, *sm.* a débâte, a dispute, a quarrel, a contest, a strife, a contention.

DÉMÊLER, *va.* to separate, to part, to disentangle, to find out, to discover, to perceive: to unravel, to distinguish, to know again: to contest, to dispute, to contend.

DÉMÊLER (Se), *vr.* to extricate or disentangle oneself, to get clear off.

DÉMÊLOIR, *sm.* a large comb.

DÉMEMBREMENT, *sm.* a dismemberment, a division: the thing dismembered.

DÉMEMBRER, *va.* to dismember, to divide, to detach.

DÉMÉNAGEMENT, *sm.* a removal, the transport of one's furniture from one house to another.

DÉMÉNAGER, *va.* to remove, to transport one's furniture from one place into another: (*fam.*) to march away.

DÉMENCE, *sf.* demency (*inusité*), total loss of understanding, madness.

DÉMENER (Se), *vr.* (*fam.*) to struggle, to be agitated.

DÉMENTI, *sm.* words tending to charge one with telling a fib: the shame of not having succeeded. *Je n'en aurai pas le démenti*, I will not put up with the affront. *Donner le démenti*, to contradict.

DÉMENTER, *va.* to give the lie, to deny the truth of a thing, to belie, to contradict: to speak or act against.

DÉMENTER (Se), *vr.* to say the contrary of what one has said: to be inconsistent with oneself: to change, to relax.

DÉMÉRITE, *sm.* demerit, an ill-deserving.

DÉMÉRITER, *vn.* to demerit, to do amiss, to deserve blame or censure.

DÉMESURÉ, *adj.* huge, excessive, immoderate.

DÉMESUREMENT, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure.

DÉMETTRE, *va.* to dislocate: to turn out, to discard, to dismiss.

DÉMETTRE (Se), *vr.* to put out of joint: to lay down, to abdicate, to resign. *Il s'est démis le bras*, he has put his arm out of joint. *Se démettre de sa puissance*, to lay down one's power.

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DÉMEUBLEMENT, *sm.* unfurnishing, the act of taking the furniture away.

DÉMEUBLER, *va.* to unfurnish, to take away the furniture, to strip.

DEMEURANT, *sm.* } (*bar*) he or she who re-

DEMEURANTE, *sf.* } sides.

DEMEURANT (Au), *adv.* as for the rest, besides.

DEMEURANT, *adj.* residing, who resides.

DEMEURE, *sf.* a dwelling, a place of residence, an abode, a habitation, a sojourn: (*bar*) a stay, a delay.

DEMEURER, *vn.* to live in or at, to lodge, to reside, to dwell, to abide: to stay, to stop, to remain, to delay, to tarry, to be a long while: to continue, to be permanent, to last. *Demeurer court*, to stop short. *Demeurer d'accord*, to agree. *En demeurer là*, to go no farther, to speak no more of a thing.

DEMI, *adj.* half. *Un demi-pouce*, half an inch. *Un pouce et demi*, an inch and a half. *Une demi-toise*, half a fathom. *Une toise et demie*, a fathom and a half.

DEMI (À), *adv.* half, by half, by halves: almost, imperfectly.

DEMI-BAIN, *sm.* a half bath.

DEMI-CERCLE, *sm.* a semicircle.

DEMI-DEUIL, *sm.* a half-mourning.

DEMI-DIEU, *sm.* a demi-god.

DEMI-DOUZAINÉ, *sf.* half a dozen.

DEMI-HEURE, *sf.* half an hour.

DEMI-LIEUE, *sf.* half a league.

DEMI-LIVRE, *sf.* half a pound.

DEMI-LUNE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a crescent: (*mil.*) a half-moon.

DEMI-MÉTAL, *sm.* semimetal.

DEMI-ONCE, *sf.* half an ounce.

DEMI-QUARTERON, *sm.* half a quarter of a hundred.

DEMI-SAISON, *sf.* spring and autumn.

DÉMI-SÉTIER, *sm.* a half-pint.

DEMI-SOLDE, *sf.* a half pay. *Officier à la demi-solde*, an officer on half pay.

DEMI-SOUVERAIN, *sm.* half a sovereign.

DEMI-TEINTE, *sf.* mezzotinto.

DEMI-TON, *sm.* a semitone.

DEMI-VENT, *sm.* a sidewind.

DEMI-VOYELLE, *sf.* a semivowel.

DEMI, *adv.* half, almost, not quite. *Demi-cuit*, half done. *Demi-mort*, almost dead.

DEMIS, *adj.* and *part.* of DÉMETTRE, out of joint, out of order.

DÉMISSION, *sf.* resignation, the resigning of an office or employment: (*jur.*) the making over of an estate.

DÉMISSIONNAIRE, *adj.* et *s.* a resigner, a resignee.

DÉMOCRATE, *sm.* a democrat, a democratist: one devoted to democracy.

DÉMOCRATIE, *sf.* democracy, government by the people.

DÉMOCRATIQUE, *adj.* democratic, democratical.

DÉMOCRATIQUEMENT, *adv.* democratically, in a democratic manner.

DEMOISELLE, *sf.* a miss, a young lady, an unmarried gentlewoman, a damsel, a female attendant: a summer: a dragon-fly.

DÉMOLIR, *va.* to demolish, to throw or pull

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- down, to raze : to destroy, to ruin. *Démolir un mur, un édifice*, to demolish a wall or an edifice.
- DÉMOLITION**, *sf.* demolition, the act of pulling down or destroying.
- DÉMOLITIONS**, *pl.* the ruins or rubbish of a building.
- DÉMON**, *sm.* a demon, an evil spirit or genius, a devil. *Faire le démon*, to play the deuce, to make a devilish noise, to bluster.
- DÉMONÉTISATION**, *sf.* the act of stopping the circulation of a coin or paper-money.
- DÉMONÉTISER**, *va.* to stop the circulation of a coin or paper-money.
- DÉMONIAQUE**, *sm.* and *f.* a demoniac, a human being possessed by a demon.
- DÉMONIAQUE**, *adj.* et *s.* demoniac, demoniacal, influenced by demons or evil spirits : passionate.
- DÉMONSTRABLE**, *adj.* demonstrable, that may be demonstrated. *Proposition démontrable*, a demonstrable proposition.
- DÉMONSTRATEUR**, *sm.* a demonstrator, one who demonstrates, proves or teaches.
- DÉMONSTRATIF**, *adj.* demonstrative, having the power of demonstration.
- DÉMONSTRATION**, *sf.* a demonstration, indubitable evidence of the senses or of reason.
- DÉMONSTRATIVEMENT**, *adv.* demonstratively, clearly, plainly, with certain evidence.
- DÉMONTER**, *va.* to dismount : to take to pieces, to undo : to disconcert, to confound : to disappoint. *Démonter un canon*, to throw a cannon off its carriage, to render a cannon unserviceable.
- DÉMONTRER**, *vn.* to demonstrate, to prove beyond the possibility of doubt, to show, to prove, to make appear.
- DÉMORALISATION**, *sf.* demoralisation, destruction of moral principles.
- DÉMORALISER**, *va.* to demoralize, to corrupt or undermine the morals of.
- DÉMORDRE**, *vn.* to let go one's hold, to desist : to alter one's opinion or resolution. *Il n'en démordra jamais*, he will never give it up.
- DÉMOUVOIR**, *vu.* (*jur.*) to make one desist. It is mostly used in the infinitive mood.
- DÉMUNIR**, *va.* to drain of ammunition.
- DÉMUNIR (Se)**, *vr.* to part with. *Il s'est démuné de son argent*, he has parted with all his money.
- DÉMURER**, *va.* to unwall (what was walled up), to open.
- DÉMUSELER**, *va.* to unmuzzle, to take off the muzzle.
- DÉNAIRE**, *adj.* denary, of ten, containing ten.
- DÉNATTEUR**, *va.* to unmat, to untwist.
- DÉNATURALISATION**, *sf.* (*a new word*) privation of the privileges of a subject.
- DÉNATURALISER**, *va.* (*a new word*) to denaturalize, to deprive of the privileges of a subject.
- DÉNATURÉ**, *adj.* unnatural, void of natural feeling or affection : unkind.
- DÉNATURER**, *va.* to change the nature of a thing, to misconstrue, to pervert. *Dénaturer un bien*, (*jur.*) to convert an estate into disposable property. *Dénaturer une phrase*, to alter the sense of a sentence.

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- DENDRITE**, *sm.* (*pierre*) a dendrite, a stone or mineral in which are the figures of shrubs or trees, an arborescent mineral.
- DÉNÉGATION**, *sf.* denegation, a denying : (*jur.*) a denial.
- DÉNÉRAL**, *sm.* a coiner's standard.
- DÉNI**, *sm.* a denial, a refusal.
- DÉNIAISÉ**, *sm.* a sharp or cunning man.
- DÉNIAISEMENT**, *sm.* a sharpening trick, the art of cheating fools.
- DÉNIAISER**, *va.* (*fam.*) to teach wit to a fool, to cheat a simpleton.
- DÉNIAISER (Se)**, *vr.* to learn wit, to grow sharp, to be less silly.
- DÉNIAISEUR**, *sm.* a sharper, a cheater : one who teaches wit to a fool.
- DÉNICHER**, *va.* to take a statue out of a niche : to take birds out of their nest, to unnestle : (*fam.*) to dislodge, to turn out.
- DÉNICHER**, *vn.* to march off, to disappear suddenly. *Il a déniché la nuit*, he ran away in night-time.
- DÉNICHEUR**, *sm.* one who takes birds out of their nests. *Dénicheur de merles*, a sharp or cunning fellow, a sharper. *Dénicheur de fauvettes*, a fortune-hunter.
- DENIER**, *sm.* a denier, the twelfth part of the old French sou. *Denier de poids*, a penny-weight. *Denier à Dieu*, earnest. *Au denier vingt*, five per cent. *Deniers*, *pl.* revenues.
- DÉNIER**, *va.* to deny, to contradict, to gainsay, to declare not to be true : to refuse.
- DÉNIGRANT**, *adj.* denigrating, blackening.
- DÉNIGREMENT**, *sm.* denigration, a blackening : aspersion, reviling.
- DÉNIGRER**, *va.* to denigrate, to blacken : to defame, to revile.
- DÉNOMBREMENT**, *sm.* enumeration, numeration, a numbering, a list. *Faire le dénombrement du peuple*, to number the population.
- DÉNOMBRER**, *va.* (*obs.*) to enumerate, to number, to number.
- DÉNOMINATEUR**, *sm.* a denominator, that number of a fraction which shows into how many parts the integer is divided.
- DÉNOMINATIF**, *adj.* denominative, that gives a name.
- DÉNOMINATION**, *sf.* denomination, the act of giving a name : a name or appellation.
- DÉNOMMER**, *va.* to denominate, to name, to give a name to.
- DÉNONCER**, *va.* to denounce, to proclaim, to tell, to declare solemnly : to inform against, to accuse : to impeach, to charge with a crime.
- DÉNONCIATION**, *sf.* a denunciation, a denouncement : a proclamation, a proclaiming : an accusation, an information, an impeachment.
- DÉNOTATION**, *sf.* (*obs.*) denotation, the act of denoting.
- DÉNOTER**, *va.* to denote, to mark, to show by a visible sign : to show, to betoken, to indicate, to express.
- DÉNOUEMENT**, *sm.* the solution, the end, the conclusion (of an affair) : the catastrophe of a play.
- DÉNOUER**, *va.* to untie, to undo : to unravel, to clear up : to resolve, to render more supple or nimble.

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DÉBOUER (Se), vr. to grow loose, to loosen: to grow more supple and nimble.

DENRÉE, sf. commodity, ware. *Denrées, pl.* provisions. *Les denrées sont bien chères cette année,* provisions are very dear this year.

DENSE, adj. dense, close, thick, compact. *L'or est plus dense que l'argent,* gold is more dense than silver.

DENSITÉ, sf. density, closeness, compactness.

DENT, sf. a tooth: a notch. *Dents de sagesse,* the wisdom-teeth. *Dents de lait,* young teeth. *Dents machelières* or *molaires,* the molars or grinders. *Canines* or *aillères,* the eye-teeth. *Dents artificielles,* artificial teeth. *Avoir une dent contre quelqu'un,* to have an old grudge against one. *Être sur les dents,* to be harassed or weary.

DENTAIRE, sf. (a plant) toothwort.

DENTAIRE, adj. pertaining to the teeth.

DENTAL, adj. (gr.) dental, formed or pronounced by the teeth with the aid of the tongue.

DENT-DE-CHIEN, sf. (a plant) dogstooth.

DENT-DE-LION, sf. (a plant) dandelion.

DENTÉ, adj. dented, indented, notched.

DENTÉE, sf. the bite which the greyhound gives to the hare: a bite from a wild-boar.

DENTELÉ, adj. notched, jagged.

DENTELE, vr. to indent, to cut into indentures, to jag, to notch.

DENTELLE, sf. bone-lace, lace.

DENTELURE, sf. (sculp.) indenting, notching, dented-work.

DENTER, vr. to indent or dent. *Denter une roue,* to cog a wheel.

DENTICULE or **DENTELET, sm. (arch.)** a denticle, a small tooth or projecting point.

DENTIER, sm. a set of artificial teeth.

DENTIFORME, adj. dentiform, in the form of a tooth.

DENTIFRICE, sm. dentifrice, a powder to be used in cleaning the teeth.

DENTISTE, sm. a dentist, one whose occupation is to clean or extract teeth.

DENTITION, sf. (phy.) dentition, the cutting of teeth, the time of breeding teeth.

DENTURE, sf. a set of teeth.

DÉNUDATION, sf. (chir.) denudation, the act of making bare: the state of an uncovered bone.

DÉNUÉ, adj. destitute, naked.

DÉNULEMENT, sm. bereavement, deprivation: distress.

DÉNUER, vr. to bereave, to deprive, to leave in a state of great distress.

DÉPAQUETER, vr. to unpack, to open a parcel or bundle.

DÉPARAGER, vr. (jur.) to marry a person below one's condition.

DÉPARÉILLÉ, part. and adj. incomplete, odd. *Un ouvrage déparéillé,* an imperfect work.

DÉPARÉILLER, vr. to unmatch, to spoil.

DÉPARER, vr. to strip, to disfigure.

DÉPARIER, vr. to unmatch, to take away one of the objects which usually go in pairs: to part the male from the female.

DÉPARLER, vr. (fam.) to give over talking. It is only used negatively. *Il ne déparle point,* he does not cease to speak.

DÉPART, sm. departure, a departing, a setting

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out. *Être sur son départ,* to be on the point of setting out. *Départ des métaux,* the parting of metals.

DÉPARTAGER, vr. to give the casting vote.

DÉPARTEMENT, sm. a department, an office: a repartition: a distribution: a department, one of the new divisions of France.

DÉPARTEMENTAL, adj. departmental, belonging to a department or office.

DÉPARTIR, vr. to divide, to distribute, to make a repartition of.

DÉPARTIR (Se), vr. to desist, to recede from: to abandon, to give over.

DÉPASSER, vr. to draw out, to pull out: to go beyond, to exceed: to outrun, to outdo.

DÉPAVER, vr. to unpave, to remove the pavement.

DÉPAYSER, vr. to take out of the native country: to put on a wrong scent.

DÉPÈCEMENT, sm. a carving or cutting in pieces.

DÉPECER, vr. to carve, to cut in pieces.

DÉPECUR, sm. a ripper, one who buys old ships or boats to break and sell them.

DÉPÊCHE, sf. a dispatch, a letter on public affairs: an express, a hasty messenger.

DÉPÊCHER, vr. to dispatch, to send away hastily, to forward: (fam.) to put to death, to kill.

DÉPÊCHER (Se), vr. to hasten, to make haste, to do one's work in a hurry.

DÉPEINDRE, vr. to depict, to describe, to paint, to pourtray, to represent in words.

DÉPENAILLÉ, adj. (fam.) ill-clad, ragged, tattered, dressed in tatters.

DÉPENAILLEMENT, sm. raggedness, the state of being ragged.

DÉPENDAMMENT, adv. dependently, with dependence on.

DÉPENDANCE, sf. dependence, dependency, a state of subordination, subjection: connexion. *Dépendances, pl.* appendage, appurtenance.

DÉPENDANT, adj. dependent, subject to the power of: at the disposal of, in the gift of, another.

DÉPENDRE, vr. to unhang, to take down.

DÉPENDRE, vr. to depend or rely on: to proceed from, to be in a state of dependence: to adhere to, to rest upon: to be in the gift of: to hold by tenure.

DÉPENS, sm. pl. expense, cost, charges. *Vivre aux dépens d'autrui,* to live at other people's expense.

DÉPENSE, sf. expense, charge: a pantry. *Folle dépense,* prodigality. *Faire la dépense,* to pay for house-keeping. *Faire de la dépense,* to spend a great deal of money, to live in style.

DÉPENSER, vr. to spend, to expend, to lay out money: to consume.

DÉPENSER, vr. to lay out money, to spend. *Dépenser mal à propos,* to mispend.

DÉPENSIER, sm. } a prodigal, a spendthrift.

DÉPENSIÈRE, sf. }

DÉPENSIER, adj. prodigal, wasteful.

DÉPERDITION, sf. deperdition, waste: loss, destruction.

DÉPÉRIR, vr. to decay, to fall off, to waste: to pine, to wear away by degrees.

DÉPÉRISSEMENT, sm. decay, a decaying, a decline, a diminution, a falling off, a waste.

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DÉFÊTRE, *va.* to free or rid from, to disentangle.

DÉFÊTRER (Se), *vr.* to rid, to free or disentangle oneself.

DÉPEUPLEMENT, *sm.* depopulation, the act of dispeopling, destruction or expulsion of inhabitants: the state of a depopulated country.

DÉPEULER, *va.* to depopulate, to dispeople, to unpeople, to deprive of inhabitants.

DÉPIÉCER, *va.* to dismember, to cut in pieces.

DÉPILATIF, *adj.* depilatory, having the quality of taking off hair.

DÉPILATION, *sf.* depilation, the act of pulling off the hair.

DÉPILATOIRE, *sm.* a depilatory, any application which takes off hair.

DÉPILER, *va.* to depilate, to strip off hair.

DÉPILER (Se), to lose one's hair.

DÉPIQUER, *va.* to soften or allay one's ill-humour, spite, or resentment.

DÉPIQUER (Se), *vr.* to cease to be ill-humoured or angry.

DÉPISTER, *va.* to trace the steps of the game: to discover what one is about by observing him.

DÉPIT, *sm.* spite, malice, anger, rancour: vexation, pet.

EN DÉPIT DE, *pr.* in spite of, in defiance of, against. *En dépit du bon sens*, against common sense.

DÉPITER, *va.* to vex, to fret, to make angry, spiteful or peevish, to provoke, to despise.

DÉPITER (Se), *vr.* to fret, to be vexed, to be fretful or peevish.

DÉPITEUX, *adj.* cross, pettish, apt to be vexed, spiteful, despitel.

DÉPLACEMENT, *sm.* displacing, removal.

DÉPLACER, *va.* to displace, to take another's place: to deprive of employ: to transpose: to misplace, to put in a wrong place.

DÉPLAIRE, *vn.* to displease, to be disagreeable: to vex, to trouble, to offend. *Ne vous déplaît-il or ne vous en déplaît-il*, by or with your leave.

DÉPLAIRE (Se), *vr.* to dislike, to be displeased with. *Je me déplaïs fort dans ce pays*, I have a great dislike to this country.

DÉPLAISANCE, *sf.* dislike, disinclination, aversion.

DÉPLAISANT, *adj.* unpleasing, unpleasant, disagreeable.

DÉPLAISIR, *sm.* displeasure, discontent, dissatisfaction: trouble, affliction, uneasiness, grief.

DÉPLANTER, *va.* to deplant, to remove a plant, to transplant: to pluck up.

DÉPLANTOIR, *sm.* (gard.) a tool for displanting and transplanting.

DÉPLÂTRER, *va.* to unplaster, to take off the plaster.

DÉPLIER, *va.* to unfold, to open, to display.

DÉPLISSER, *va.* to unpleat, to undo the plaits of.

DÉPLOIEMENT, *sm.* a display, the act of displaying: the effects of it.

DÉPLORABLE, *adj. m. f.* deplorable, lamentable, that may be deplored or lamented: sad, calamitous, dismal, grievous.

DÉPLORABLEMENT, *adv.* deplorably, in a manner to be deplored, lamentably, miserably.

DÉPLORE, *va.* to deplore, to lament, to be-

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wail, to mourn: to pity, to feel deep and poignant grief for.

DÉPLOYÉ, *part. and adj.* unfolded. *A gorge déployée*; *adv. exp.* immoderately.

DÉPLOYER, *va.* to display, to show, to exhibit, to set forth, to muster: (mar.) *Déployer les voiles*, to loosen the sails. *Enseignes déployées*, flying colours. *Rire à gorge déployée*, to laugh very heartily.

DÉPLUMER, *va.* to pluck off the feathers.

DÉPLUMER (Se), to lose one's feathers, to moult.

DÉPOINTER, *va.* to unpleat a stuff, to cut the edge off.

DÉPOLIR, *va.* to take off the polish.

DÉPOLIR (Se), *vr.* to lose the polish.

DÉPONENT, *adj. (gr.)* deponent. *Verbe déponent*, a deponent verb.

DÉPOPULARISER, *va.* (a new word) to render unpopular.

DÉPOPULATION, *sf.* depopulation, unpeopling.

DÉPORT, *sm. (jur.)* delay. *Sans déport*, without delay.

DÉPORTATION, *sf.* deportation, transportation, a removal to a distant place, exile, banishment.

DÉPORTÉ, *sm.* one sentenced to transportation.

DÉPORTEMENT, *sm.* (little used in the singular) deportment, demeanour, behaviour, carriage, conduct. *Déportements*, *sm. pl.* immoral conduct, irregular behaviour.

DÉPORTER, *va.* to transport by way of banishment, to banish, to send into exile.

DÉPORTER (Se), *vr. (bar)* to desist from: to give over, to abandon.

DÉPOSANT, *sm.* } (jur.) a deponent, an evi-

DÉPOSANTE, *sf.* } dence, a witness.

DÉPOSER, *va.* to depose, to dethrone, to degrade, to dismiss: to divest of office: to give up, to lay down, to resign: to deposit, to entrust: to commit to the care of: to settle.

DÉPOSER, *vn.* to bear witness, to give testimony on oath.

DÉPOSITAIRE, *sm.* a depositary, a trustee. *Le dépositaire d'un secret*, a confidant.

DÉPOSITION, *sf.* deposition, the act of dethroning a king, or degrading a person from an office or station: a dismissal, a degradation: an evidence, a testimony.

DÉPOSSEDER, *va.* to dispossess, to deprive of, to disseize: to turn over.

DÉPOSSESSION, *sf.* dispossession, the act of dispossessing or putting out of possession.

DÉPOSTER, *va. (mil.)* to drive from a post.

DÉPÔT, *sm.* a deposit, any thing entrusted to the care of another: a repository, a storehouse, a warehouse: a trust, a charge: a sediment.

DÉPOTER, *va. (agr.)* to take (a plant) out of a pot.

DÉPOUDRE, *va.* to comb out the powder, to dust.

DÉPOUILLE, *sf.* the skin of some animals: harvest, crop: a man's corpse and effects after his death. *Dépouilles*, *pl.* spoil, plunder.

DÉPOUILLEMENT, *sm.* a stripping: the close examining of an account, of a ballot, of documents, and the like.

DÉPOUILLER, *va.* to strip, to take off the clothes,

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the skin, the hide, or the peel: to gather the crop of: to rob, to plunder: to examine, to make extracts from: to cast off.

DÉREUILER (Se), *vr.* to strip, to undress, to pull off one's clothes: to get rid of, to lay aside.

DÉPOURVOIR, *va.* (is only used in the *inf.* and *part. past*) to unprovide, to leave unprovided or destitute, to deprive, to strip.

DÉPOURVU, *part. and adj.* unprovided, destitute. *An dépourvu*, *adv.* unswares.

DÉPRAVATEUR, *sm.* a depraver, a corrupter.

DÉPRAVATION, *sf.* depravation, depravity, corruption: a vitiated state.

DÉPRAYER, *va.* to deprave, to make bad or worse, to vitiate, to corrupt, to pervert, to taint, to contaminate.

DÉPRÉCATIF, *adj.* deprecative, deprecatory.

DÉPRÉCATION, *sf.* a deprecation, a submissive prayer to obtain pardon: an entreaty.

DÉPRÉCIATION, *sf.* a depreciation, the act of lessening or crying down price or value. *La dépréciation du papier-monnaie*, the depreciation of bank-notes.

DÉPRÉCIER, *va.* to depreciate, to lessen the price or value of, to undervalue.

DÉPRÉDATEUR, *sm.* a depredator, one who plunders or pillages, a robber, a spoiler, a waster.

DÉPRÉDATION, *sf.* depredation, a robbing, a pillaging, a spoiling: waste, consumption.

DÉPRÉDER, *va.* (obs.) to plunder, to waste.

DÉPRENDRE, *va.* to detach, to loosen, to disengage, to part.

DÉPRENDRE (Se), *vr.* to get detached, to extricate or free oneself, to part with.

DÉPRESSER, *va.* (with bookbinders and printers) to take out of the press, to take the gloss off.

DÉPRESSION, *sf.* depression, the act of pressing down: humiliation, abasement.

DÉPRÉVENIR, *va.* to unprepossess, to unprejudice, to free from prejudices.

DÉPRÉVENIR (Se), *vr.* to lay down one's prepossessions or prejudices.

DÉPRIER, *va.* to disinvite, to send an apology after a formal invitation.

DÉPRIMER, *va.* to depress, to press or thrust down: to disparage: to vilify, to debase, to humble: to sink, to lower.

DÉPRISER, *va.* to despise: to depreciate, to undervalue, to underrate.

DÉPUCELER, *va.* to deflower, to deprive a woman of her virginity.

DÉPUCELLEMENT, *sm.* deflowering.

DEPUIS, *pr. and adv.* since, from or since that time. *Depuis quand?* how long is it? *Depuis peu*, a little while ago, not long since. *Depuis long-temps*, this great while. *Depuis ce temps-là*, ever since.

DEPUIS QUE, *conj.* since. *Depuis que je vous ai vu*, since I saw you last. *Depuis que je ne vous ai vu*, during the time I did not see you.

DÉPURATIF, *adj.* cleansing, purifying.

DÉPURATION, *sf.* (chem.) depuration, the act of separating the pure from the impure part.

DÉPURATEUR, *adj.* depuratory, fit to depurate.

DÉPURER, *va.* to depurate, to purify, to cleanse.

DÉPUTATION, *sf.* deputation, delegation: the deputies.

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DÉPUTÉ, *sm.* a deputy, a person appointed to act for another: a viceroy, a delegate.

DÉPUTER, *va.* to depute, to appoint and send with a special commission or authority, to delegate.

DÉRACINEMENT, *sm.* a rooting up, a plucking up by the root, uprooting.

DÉRACINER, *va.* to root up, to aburncate, to pull up by the roots, to eradicate, to extirpate entirely.

DÉRADER, *va.* (mar.) to be driven from the anchors and forced out to sea.

DÉRAIDIR, *va.* to unstiffen, to make pliant.

DÉRAISON, *sf.* want of reason, want of sense, nonsense.

DÉRAISONNABLE, *adj. m. f.* unreasonable, contrary to reason, senseless: unjust, exorbitant.

DÉRAISONNABLEMENT, *adv.* unreasonably, unjustly.

DÉRAISONNER, *va.* to speak nonsense, to talk irrationally: to rave.

DÉRANGÉ, *part. and adj.* disorderly, of irregular conduct, whose affairs are in a bad condition. *Estomac dérangé*, a sick stomach.

DÉRANGEMENT, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble, perplexity. *Dérangement d'esprit*, disorder of mind. *Dérangement de santé*, a bad state of health.

DÉRANGER, *va.* to derange, to put out of order, to disorder, to displace: to inconvenience, to put to inconvenience, to disconcert, to discompose, to traverse.

DÉRANGER (Se), *vr.* to take to bad courses, to live a disorderly life: to put oneself out of the way.

DÉRAPER, *va.* (mar.) to loosen (the anchor) from the ground.

DÉRATER, *va.* to take the milk out.

DÉRAVURE, *sf.* a furrow that divides two fields.

DÉRECHER, *adv.* once more, again, over again, afresh, anew.

DÉRÉGÉ, *adj.* unruly: disorderly, irregular, out of order: discolate, licentious, intemperate.

DÉRÉGLEMENT, *sm.* disorder, confusion: disorderly life, irregular conduct, licentiousness, debauchery.

DÉRÉGLEMENT, *adv.* inordinately, disorderly, loosely.

DÉRÉGLER, *va.* to disorder, to put out of order.

DÉRÉGLER (Se), *vr.* to be out of order.

DÉRIDER, *va.* to unwrinkle: to make lively or cheerful.

DÉRIDER (Se), *vr.* to clear up, to clear the brow, to look cheerful.

DÉRISION, *sf.* derision, mockery. *Turner en dérision*, to turn into ridicule.

DÉRISOIRE, *adj.* derisory, mocking, ridiculous.

DÉRIVATIF, *adj.* (gr.) derivative: (phy.) diverting.

DÉRIVATION, *sf.* derivation: (gr.) the tracing of a word from its original: (phy.) the drawing of a humour from one part of the body into another.

DÉRIVE, *sf.* (mar.) a ship's deflection, lee-way: driving. *En dérive*, *adv.* adrift.

DÉRIVÉ, *sm.* (gr.) a derivative, a word derived from another.

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DÉRIVER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to get clear of the shore, to fall to leeward, to drive: to derive, to proceed from.

DERME, *sm.* (*phy.*) the human skin.

DERNIER, *sm.* the last. *Avoir le dernier*, to have the last reply.

DERNIER, *adj.* last, the highest, the greatest, the utmost. *En dernier lieu*, not long ago, lastly.

DERNIÈREMENT, *adv.* lately, recently, a few days ago.

DÉROBÉ, *part.* and *adj.* robbed, stolen: privy. *Escalier dérobé*, a private staircase. *A la dérobée*, *adv.* *exp.* by stealth, privately, clandestinely.

DÉROBER, *va.* to rob, to steal, to take away by art or force, to plunder, to pilfer: to divest, to deprive of: to hide.

DÉROBER (*Se*), *vr.* to steal away, to fly from, to disappear. *Se dérober à la vue*, to get out of sight.

DÉROGATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) a derogation, an infraction of the law.

DÉROGATOIRE, *adj.* derogatory, derogating.

DÉROGANCE, *sf.* a derogatoriness, the act of derogating.

DÉROGANT, *adj.* derogating, degrading.

DÉROGER, *va.* to derogate, to do an act contrary to law or custom, to degrade oneself.

DÉROUOIR, *va.* to take off the redness.

DÉROUGIR, *vn.* or *SE DÉROUGIR*, *vr.* to become less red, to lose the red colour.

DÉROUILLEMENT, *sm.* rubbing off the rust: the effect of rubbing.

DÉROUILLER, *va.* to rub off the rust: to polish: to teach manners: to brighten.

DÉROULEMENT, *sm.* unrolling: (*geom.*) genesis of a curve.

DÉROULER, *va.* to unroll, to spread out.

DÉROUTE, *sf.* a rout, a defeat, an overthrow: disorder, confusion. *Ses affaires sont en déroute*, his affairs are in disorder.

DÉROUTER, *va.* to put out of the right way, to lead astray: to puzzle, to disconcert, to perplex, to bewilder.

DERRIÈRE, *sm.* the back, the back part, the backside. *Sur le derrière*, on the back part, backwards.

DERRIÈRE, *adv.* and *pr.* behind, after. *Par derrière*, from behind. *Sens devant derrière*, the cart before the horses.

DERVIS or **DERVICHE**, *sm.* a dervis, a Turkish priest.

DES, *art.* of or from the: some (expressed or understood).

Dès, *pr.* from, from the, since. *Dès à présent*, from this moment. *Dès-lors*, from that time.

Dès QUE, *conj.* as soon as, since.

DÉSABUSEMENT, *sm.* a disabusing, an undeceiving.

DÉSABUSER, *va.* to disabuse, to undeceive, to set right.

DÉSACCORD, *sm.* disunion, breach of concord.

DÉSACORDER, *va.* to untune, to put out of tune.

DÉSACCOUPLER, *va.* to uncouple, to disunite.

DÉSACCOUSTOMANCE, *sf.* (*obs.*) disuse, desuetude.

DÉSACCOUSTOMER, *va.* to disaccustom, to destroy the force of habit by disuse.

DÉSACCOUSTOMER (*Se*), *vr.* to leave off a custom or habit.

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DÉSACHALANDER, *va.* to hurt the custom of a shop, to make a shop or a tradesman lose his customers.

DÉSACFOURCHER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to unmoor, to heave up an anchor.

DÉSACFUBLER, *va.* or **SE DÉSACFUBLER**, *vr.* to unmuffle, to unclasp, to unhood.

DÉSAGENCER, *va.* to disadjust, to disorder, to discompose, to put in confusion or out of order.

DÉSAGRÉABLE, *adj.* disagreeable, not agreeable, unpleasant, ungracious: offensive.

DÉSAGRÉABLEMENT, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, in an unpleasant or offensive manner.

DÉSAGRÉER, *vn.* to displease, not to please. *Ses manières me désagrèent* (little used in this sense), I dislike his manners.

DÉSAGRÉER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unrig a ship.

DÉSAGRÉMENT, *sm.* disagreeableness, unpleasantness, offensiveness: vexation, disgust: imperfection.

DÉSAJUSTER, *va.* to discompose, to put out of order.

DÉSALLIER (*Se*), *vr.* to disparage oneself by an improper match or marriage.

DÉSALTÉRER, *va.* to quench the thirst, to refresh.

DÉSALTÉRER (*Se*), *vr.* to quench one's thirst.

DÉSANCHER, *va.* to take the reed off.

DÉSANCER, *vn.* (*mar.*) to weigh anchor.

DÉSAPPOINTEMENT, *sm.* a disappointment, a defeat of hopes.

DÉSAPPOINTER, *va.* (little used) to cashier: to disappoint (principally used in the passive). *Elle a été désappointée*, she has been disappointed.

DÉSAPPAREILLER (better **DÉPARÉILLER**), *va.* to unmatched.

DÉSAPPARIER, *va.* (*speaking of birds*) to unmatched.

DÉSAPPRENDRE, *vn.* to unlearn, to forget.

DÉSAPPROBATEUR, *sm.* } he or she who disap-
DÉSAPPROBATHICE, *sf.* } proves, a misliker.
It is also used adjectively: *Un geste désapprobateur*, a sign of disapprobation.

DÉSAPPROBATION, *sf.* disapprobation, a disapproving: dislike, censure.

DÉSAPPROPRIATION, *sf.* disappropriation, the act of depriving or divesting oneself of property.

DÉSAPPROPRIER (*Se*), *vr.* to give up the possession of, to divest oneself of property.

DÉSAPPROUVER, *va.* to disapprove, to dislike, to find fault with: to censure, to blame, to criticise, to condemn in opinion or judgment.

DÉSARBORER, *va.* (*mar.*) to strike, to haul down the colours.

DÉSARÇONNER, *va.* to unhorse, to dismount, to unsaddle: to confound, to puzzle, to non-plus: to supplant.

DÉSARGENTER, *va.* to scrape off the silver: (*fam.*) to drain of cash.

DÉSARMEMENT, *sm.* a reduction of forces, the unrigging of ships.

DÉSARMER, *va.* to disarm: to appease, to pacify, to quiet. *Désarmer un vaisseau*, (*mar.*) to unrig, to lay up a ship. *Désarmer la cale*, to unstow the bolt.

DÉSARMER, *vn.* to disarm, to lay down arms: to disband an army.

DÉSARRIMER, *va.* (*mar.*) to shift the stowage in the hold, to unstove.

DES

DÉSARROI, sm. (is mostly used with *en* and *dans*). a pitiful state, disorder: trouble, confusion.

DÉSASSEMBLER, va. to take to pieces, to take asunder.

DÉSASSOCIER, va. to disassociate, to disconnect things associated: to dissolve a partnership.

DÉSASSORTIR, va. to unmatch, to disunite. *Ouvrage désassorti*, an imperfect work. *Mariage désassorti*, an ill-sorted marriage.

DÉSASTRE, sm. a disaster, a misfortune, a mishap, a mischance, a calamity, any unfortunate event.

DÉSASTREUSEMENT, adv. disastrously, in a dismal manner.

DÉSASTREUX, adj. disastrous, unlucky, unfortunate, calamitous, causing loss or injury: gloomy, dismal, threatening disaster.

DÉSATTRISTER, va. to cheer up, to comfort, to enliven.

DÉSAVANTAGE, sm. a disadvantage: an injury, a loss, a damage.

DÉSAVANTAGER, va. (*obs.*) to disadvantage, to prejudice, to wrong, to injure.

DÉSAVANTAGEUSEMENT, adv. disadvantageously, with disadvantage: in an unfavourable light.

DÉSAVANTAGEUX, adj. disadvantageous, detrimental, prejudicial: unfavourable, injurious, contrary to interest.

DÉSAVEU, sm. a disavowal, a disavowment, a denial, a disowning: disapprobation.

DÉSAVEUGLER, va. to open the eyes of, to take away the blindness. It is mostly used in the figurative sense, and means, to undeceive, to set free from a mistake.

DÉSAVOUEUR, va. to disavow, to deny, to disown: to disclaim, to disapprove, to dissent from.

DÉCELLER, va. to unloose what is fastened with plaster, to unfasten: to unseal.

DÉSCENDANCE, sf. descent, birth, extraction, lineage, offspring, posterity.

DÉSCENDANT, sm. descendant, offspring, progeny.

DÉSCENDANT, adj. descending, falling down, sinking.

DÉSCENDRE, va. to descend, to take or bring down. *Descendre la rivière*, to go down the river. *Descendre l'escalier*, to go down stairs. *Descendre la garde*, to come off guard.

DÉSCENDRE, vn. to descend, to go, come or walk down: to fall (as a river): to alight from a horse or carriage: to land, to make a descent, to invade: to condescend, to humble oneself: to fall from a high station: to come from a family.

DÉSCENSION, sf. (*ast.*) descension. *Descension droite, oblique*, a right or oblique descension.

DÉSCENTE, sf. a descent, coming or going down: an inclination, a declivity: alighting, landing: an invasion, a hostile entrance into a state: a gutter: a rupture.

DÉSCRIPTIF, adj. descriptive, containing description, tending to describe. *Narration descriptive*, a narrative description.

DÉSCRIPTION, sf. a description, an enumeration: a representation, a definition.

DÉSEMBALLAGE, sm. an unpacking, the opening of a parcel or bale,

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DÉSEMBALLER, va. to unpack. *Désemballer des marchandises*, to unpack goods.

DÉSEMBARQUEMENT, sm. disembarking, landing, removing from on board a ship to land.

DÉSEMBARQUER, va. to disembark, to debark, to unload, to put on shore, to land.

DÉSEMBARRASSÉ, adj. free from incumbrance.

DÉSEMBOURBER, va. to take out of the mire or mud.

DÉSEMPARER, va. and *n.* to quit or abandon a place, to withdraw: (*mar.*) to disable or lay up (a ship).

DÉSEMPESER, va. to unstarch, to take off the starch.

DÉEMPLIR, va. to empty wholly or in part.

DÉEMPLIR, vn. to be always full. In this sense it can only be used negatively, as: *Sa maison ne déemplit pas*, his house is always full of company.

DÉEMPLIR (Se), vr. to grow empty. *Ma bourse se déemplit*, my purse is getting empty.

DÉSEMBRISONNER, va. (*fam.*) to take out of prison, to set free.

DÉENCHÂNER, va. (*little used*) to unchain.

DÉENCHANTEMENT, sm. a disenchanting, a freeing from enchantment or the influence of charms.

DÉENCHANTER, va. to disenchant, to free from enchantment: to free from a passion.

DÉENCLOUER, va. to unmail, to draw a nail out of a horse's foot or a cannon's touchhole.

DÉENDORMI, adj. (*little used*) half awake.

DÉENFILER (une aiguille), va. to unthread a needle.

DÉENFLER, va. to bring a swelling down.

DÉENFLER (Se), vr. to lose a swelling, to decrease.

DÉENFLURE, sf. a decrease or cessation of swelling: an assuagement.

DÉENGRENER, va. to free from, to disentangle, to disengage (a wheel).

DÉENIVRER, va. to sober, to make sober, to cure of intoxication.

DÉENIVRER (Se), vr. to get sober again.

DÉENLACEMENT, sm. a disentangling from a snare or a net.

DÉENLACER, va. to disentangle from a snare or net.

DÉENLACER (Se), vr. to disentangle oneself.

DÉENNUYER, va. to drive away melancholy, to amuse, to divert.

DÉENNUYER (Se), vr. to dispel melancholy, to divert or amuse oneself: to kill time.

DÉENRAYER, va. to unskid a wheel, to take the trigger off a wheel: to leave off.

DÉENRHUMER, va. to cure a cold. It is also pronominal. *Je me suis déenrhumé*, I have got rid of my cold.

DÉENRÔLEMENT, sm. a discharge from a military service.

DÉENRÔLER, va. to discharge a soldier.

DÉENRÔLER (Se), vr. to get one's discharge from military service: to resign.

DÉENROUER, va. to cure a hoarseness.

DÉENROUER (Se), vr. to get rid of one's hoarseness.

DÉENSEVELER, va. to strip a corpse: to dig out of the grave.

DÉSENTERRER, (*obs.*) rather say **DÉTERRER**, to dig out of the ground.

DÉSENSORCELER, *vr.* to unbewitch, to free from the power of witchcraft, to disenchant.

DÉSENSORCELEMENT, *sm.* an unbewitching, a disenchanting.

DÉSENTÊTER, *va.* to work out of conceit, to undeceive, to set right, to bring to reason.

DÉSENTORTILLER, *va.* to untwist, to untwine.

DÉSENTRAVER, *va.* to unfetter, to free from fetters.

DÉSENVENIMER, *va.* to remove venom.

DÉSENVERGUER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unbend a sail.

DÉSÉQUIPER, *va.* (*mar.*) to unrig a ship.

DÉSENT, *sm.* a desert, an uninhabited tract of land, a solitude, a wilderness.

DÉSERT, *adj.* desert, uninhabited, wild, waste, uncultivated, solitary.

DÉERTER, *va.* to desert, to forsake, to leave utterly.

DÉERTER, *vn.* to run away, to quit a service without permission.

DÉERTEUR, *sm.* a deserter, a runaway, a fugitive: a soldier or seaman who quits the service without permission.

DÉERTION, *sf.* desertion; forsaking a cause or post: quitting the army: (*jur.*) nonsuit, the withdrawing of an appeal.

DÉSÉPÉRÂDE, *sf.* (*à la*) *adv.* *exp.* (*obs.*) desperately, rashly.

DÉSÉPÉRANT, *adj.* causing despair, grievous, afflicting: excessively unpleasant.

DÉSÉPÉRÉ, *sm.* a desperado, a desperate fellow, a furious man, a madman.

DÉSÉPÉRÉ, *part.* and *adj.* desperate, hopeless, despaired of, irretrievable.

DÉSÉPÉRÉMENT, *adv.* desperately, furiously, madly.

DÉSÉPÉRER, *va.* to bereave of all hopes, to drive to despair, to grieve to excess.

DÉSÉPÉRER, *vn.* to despair, to be without hope, to give up all hope or expectation.

DÉSÉPÉRER (Se), *vr.* to fall into despair, to be frantic, to be excessively grieved: to make away with oneself.

DÉSÉPOIR, *sm.* despair, hopelessness, a hopeless state, excessive grief.

DÉSHABILLÉ, *sm.* a dishabille or dishabil, an undress, a negligent dress for the morning. It is only applied to females.

DÉSHABILLER, *va.* to undress, to pull off the clothes, to disrobe, to uncover, to strip.

DÉSHABILLER (Se), *vr.* to pull off one's clothes, to strip.

DÉSHABITÉ, *adj.* uninhabited, not inhabited, having no dwellers.

DÉSHABITUER, *va.* to disaccustom, to break one out of a habit.

DÉSHABITUER (Se), *vr.* to break oneself out of a custom or habit.

DÉSHARNACHER, *va.* to unharness, to take off the harness.

DÉSHÉRITER, *va.* to disheir: (*inusité*) to disherit, to disinherit, to debar from inheritance.

DÉSHONNÊTE, *adj.* dishonest, void of honesty: indecent, indecorous, unchaste: obscene, shameful.

DÉSHONNÊTEMENT, *adv.* dishonestly, indecently.

DÉSHONNÊTÉ, *sf.* (*obs.*) dishonesty, indecency, immodesty.

DÉSHONNEUR, *sm.* dishonour, disgrace, ignominy, shame, infamy.

DÉSHONORABLE, *adj.* (*obs.*) disgraceful, shameful.

DÉSHONORANT, *adj.* dishonourable, shameful.

DÉSHONORABLEMENT, *adv.* (*little used*) dishonourably, ignominiously.

DÉSHONORER, *va.* to dishonour, to disgrace, to bring shame or reproach on. *Déshonorer une fille*, to ruin a girl.

DÉSHUMANISER, *va.* to divest of humanity, to unman.

DÉSIGNATIF, *adj.* designative, specifying, showing: serving to designate or indicate.

DÉSIGNATION, *sf.* designation, description, indication, a showing or pointing: nomination, appointment.

DÉSIGNER, *va.* to designate, to design, to describe, to mark out or show, to point out: to nominate, to assign, to appoint.

DÉSINCORPORER, *va.* to disincorporate, to separate a thing from the body with which it was incorporated.

DÉSINENCE, *sf.* (*gr.*) desinence, termination, ending.

DÉSINFATURER, *va.* to disabuse, to undeceive (an infatuated person).

DÉSINFECTER, *va.* to disinfect, to take off the infection: to cleanse, to purify.

DÉSINFECTIION, *sf.* disinfection, purification from infecting matter.

DÉSINTÉRESSÉ, *part.* and *adj.* disinterested, uninterested: unbiassed, indifferent, impartial.

DÉSINTÉRESSEMENT, *sm.* disinterestedness: freedom from bias, indifference, impartiality.

DÉSINTÉRESSER, *va.* to indemnify, to make amends, to compensate.

DÉSINVITER, *va.* to disinvite, to recall an invitation.

DÉSIR, *sm.* a desire, an emotion of the mind directed to the attainment of what we do not possess, an inclination, a wish, a longing.

DÉSIRABLE, *adj.* *m. f.* desirable, worthy of desire, appetible, to be wished for: pleasing, agreeable, delightful.

DÉSIRER, *va.* to desire, to wish for the possession or enjoyment of, to covet, to wish, to long for, to hanker after: to require, to demand.

DÉSIREUX, *adj.* desirous, wishing for, coveting, solicitous to possess, eager, longing after.

DÉSISTEMENT, *sm.* desistance, a ceasing to act or proceed.

DÉSISTER (Se), *vr.* to desist, to cease to act or proceed, to stop: to leave off, to abandon, to give over.

DÉS-LOIS, *adv.* since or from that time.

DÉSŒQUIR, *vn.* to disobey, to transgress an order or injunction, to refuse to do what is commanded, to do what is forbid.

DÉSŒBEISSANCE, *sf.* disobedience, neglect or refusal to obey, transgression, undutifulness, in compliance.

DÉSŒBEISSANT, *adj.* disobedient, neglecting or refusing to obey, undutiful.

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DÉSOLÉMENT, *adv.* disobligingly, in a disobliging manner, unkindly: offensively.
DÉSOLIGÉANCE, *sf.* an unkindness, an incivility.
DÉSOLIGÉANT, *adj.* disobliging, not obliging, unkind: uncivil, offensive, unpleasing, unaccommodating.
DÉSOLIGÉANTE, *sf.* a coach that holds one single person.
DÉSOLIGER, *va.* to disoblige, to contravene the will or desires of another, to displease.
DÉSOSTRUCTIF, *adj.* (phy.) deobstruent, removing obstructions.
DÉSOSTRUIRE, *va.* (phy.) to deobstruct, to cure an obstruction: (fam.) to unbar, to disentangle.
DÉSOCUPATION, *sf.* leisure, the state of a person who has no occupation or employ.
DÉSOCUPER (Se), *vr.* to be unoccupied or unemployed, to be idle, to be at leisure.
DÉSŒUVRÉ, *sm.* an idler.
DÉSŒUVRÉ, *adj.* at leisure, unoccupied, businessless.
DÉSŒUVREMENT, *sm.* want of employ, idleness, idleness.
DÉSOLANT, *adj.* grievous, afflicting.
DÉSOLATEUR, *sf.* a desolator, one who desolates or wastes, a devastator.
DÉSOLATION, *sf.* desolation, destruction, total ruin, devastation: grief, affliction.
DÉSOLER, *va.* to desolate, to lay waste, to ruin, to ravage, to destroy: to grieve, to afflict, to tease, to vex.
DÉSOLÉ (Se), *vr.* to grieve, to mourn: to be sadly grieved or afflicted.
DÉSOPILATIF, *adj.* (phy.) deoppilative, deobstruent, aperient.
DÉSOPILATION, *sf.* deoppilation, the removal of obstructions.
DÉSOPILER, *va.* to deopilate, to clear a passage, to free from obstructions.
DÉSORDONNER, *va.* to put in disorder. *Un désir desordonné*, an immoderate desire.
DÉSORDONNÉMENT, *adv.* disordinately, excessively.
DÉSORDRE, *sm.* disorder, confusion, irregularity: tumult, dissension, quarrelling: bustle, disturbance, riot, neglect of rule, breach of laws: discomposure of mind, turbulence of passions.
DÉSORGANISATEUR, *adj.* and *s.* a disorganiser, one who introduces disorder and confusion.
DÉSORGANISATION, *sf.* disorganization, the act of disorganizing: the state of being disorganized, subversion of order.
DÉSORGANISER, *va.* to disorganize, to break or destroy order.
DÉSORIENTER, *va.* to put out of the right way, to disconcert.
DÉSORMAIS, *adv.* henceforth, hereafter.
DÉSORNER, *va.* to take off the ornaments.
DÉSOSSEMENT, *sm.* the taking out of the bones.
DÉSOSSE, *va.* to take out the bones.
DÉSOURDIR, *va.* to unweave, to unravel, to unwarp.
DESOTAT, *sm.* a state governed by a despot.
DESOTE, *sm.* a despot, an absolute prince, one who governs at his own will: a tyrant.
DESOTIQUE, *adj.* despotic, despotical, absolute, arbitrary, tyrannical.

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DESOTIQUEMENT, *adv.* despotically, in an arbitrary manner, tyrannically.
DESOTISME, *sm.* despotism, absolute power, unrestrained authority, an arbitrary government.
DESPUMATION, *sf.* (chem.) despumation, clarification, scumming.
DESPUMER, *va.* (chem.) to despumate, to scum or clarify liquors.
DESSAISIR (Se), *vr.* (followed by de) to part with.
DESSAISISSEMENT, *sm.* a parting with.
DESSAISISONNER, *va.* (agr.) to manure unseasonably.
DESSALER, *va.* to unsalt, to soak in water.
DESSANGLER, *va.* to ungird, to take the gird off.
DESSÉCHANT, *adj.* desiccative, drying, tending to dry.
DESSÉCHER, *va.* to desiccate, to remove moisture from, to dry up, to drain, to wither.
DESSEIN, *sm.* a design, an intention, a purpose, a mind, a resolution: a project, a scheme, an aim. *A dessein*, *adv.* on purpose, designedly. *A dessein de*, *conj.* in order to.
DESELLER, *va.* to unsaddle, to take off the saddle.
DESSERRE (à la), *adv.* exp. only used in this phrase. *Être dur à la desserre*, be be closed-fisted.
DESSERRER, *va.* to loosen, to slacken, to relax.
DESSERT, *sm.* the dessert, the last course at a table.
DESSERTS, *sf.* that which comes off the table: the parochial duties.
DESSERVANT, *sm.* a curate, a minister who performs the duties of a living.
DESSERVIR, *va.* to clear the table: to injure, to do an ill office, to disoblige. *Desservir une cure*, to perform the duties of a living, to do parochial duty.
DESSICATIF, *adj.* desiccative, drying.
DESSICATION, *sf.* desiccation, the act of making dry. It is only used in the figurative sense.
DESSILLER (les yeux), *va.* to open the eyes of: to undeceive, to disabuse.
DESSIN, *sm.* a drawing in general, a draught, a sketch, a delineation, an outline: the art of drawing. *Une maître de dessin*, a drawing-master.
DESSINATEUR, *sm.* a designer, a drawer.
DESSINER, *va.* to design, to draw, to delineate, to sketch. *Dessiner un paysage*, to draw a landscape.
DESSOLER, *va.* to unsole a horse, to take off the sole of his foot.
DESSOLDER, *va.* to unsolder, to unsolder.
DESSOLDER (Se), *vr.* to be unsoldered.
DESSOÛLER, *va.* and *n.* to sober, to make sober again. *Il ne dessoûle jamais*, he is never sober.
DESSOUS, *sm.* the under part. *Avoir le dessous*, to be worsted.
DESSOUS, *adv.* underneath, undermost. *L'un était dessus et l'autre dessous*, one was above and the other underneath. *Ci-dessous*, hereunder, hereafter.
DESSOUS, *prép.* under, below.

Dessous (au), adv. and pr. under, beneath, underneath. *Au dessous de dix livres*, under ten pounds.

Dessus, sm. the upper part: advantage, superiority: the superscription of a letter. *Avoir le dessus*, to have the advantage.

Dessus, adv. et pr. upon, uppermost. *Ils tombèrent l'un dessus, l'autre dessous*, they fell one uppermost, the other undermost. *Sens dessus dessous*, topsy-turvy. *Par dessus*, over and above, besides. *Ci-dessus*, above. *Au-dessus*, above, beyond.

DESTIN, sm. destiny, doom, fate, fatality.

DESTINATION, sf. destination, ultimate design: designation, assignment, appointment.

DESTINÉE, sf. destiny, doom, inevitable fate, invincible necessity.

DESTINER, va. to destine, to doom, to appoint, to design, to devote.

DESTITUABLE, adj. that may be deposed, removed or turned out.

DESTITUÉ, part. and adj. deposed, dismissed: destitute of, bare, devoid, bereft of every thing.

DESTITUER, va. to depose, to remove, to turn out, to deprive of one's place or employment, to dismiss.

DESTITUTION, sf. the act of depriving one of his place or employment.

DESTIER, sm. (obs.) a steed.

DESTRUCTEUR, sm. } a destructor (inusité), a
DESTRUCTRICE, sf. } destroyer. It is more used in the adjective sense. *Fléau destructeur*, a destructive plague.

DESTRUCTIF, adj. destructive, causing destruction, ruinous, wasteful, mischievous.

DESTRUCTION, sf. destruction; the act of destroying, subversion, overthrow, complete ruin.

DESTRUCTIBILITÉ, sf. destructibility, liability to destruction.

DÉSUDATION, sf. (phy.) desudation, a profuse and inordinate sweating.

DÉSUÉTUDE, sf. desuetude, the cessation of practice or habit, disuse.

DÉSUNION, sf. disunion, breach of concord, disagreement: disjunction, separation.

DÉSUNIR, va. to disunite, to set at variance: to part, to disjoin, to divide.

DÉSUNIR (Se), vr. to fall out, to fall asunder, to become separate.

DÉTACHEMENT, sm. a detachment, a body of troops, or a number of ships selected and sent on a particular service: a total disengagement from early pursuits. *Détachement de tout intérêt*, impartiality.

DÉTACHER, va. to detach, to untie, to unfasten, to unbind, to loosen, to let loose: to separate, to part, to remove, to disengage from: to send after: to take off a stain.

DÉTACHER (Se), vr. to come off, to grow loose, to break from, to break off, to leave off.

DÉTACHEUR, sm. a scourer.

DÉTAIL, sm. detail, particular account, particulars: retail. *En détail*, by retail.

DÉTAILLER, va. to retail, to sell in retail: to tell the particulars, to give a full account of.

DÉTAILLEUR, sm. a retailer, a shopkeeper.

DÉTALAGE, sm. the packing up of goods.

DÉTALER, va. and n. to pack up: to shut shop, to scamper away.

DÉTALINGUER, va. (mar.) to take off the cable from an anchor: to unbend the cable.

DÉTAPER, va. to take out the tamkin.

DÉTÉINDRE, va. to discolour, to tarnish.

DÉTÉINDRE, vn. or Se DÉTÉINDRE, vr. to lose the colour, to fade.

DÉTELER, va. and n. to unteam, to unyoke, to take the horses from a coach.

DÉTENDRE, va. to unbend, to unstring, to slacken. *Détendre son esprit*, to relax one's mind.

DÉTENIR, va. to detain, to keep, to withhold.

DÉTENTE, sf. the trigger (of a gun).

DÉTENTEUR, sm. } (jur.) a detainer, one who
DÉTENTRICE, sf. } keeps wrongfully another man's property.

DÉTENTION, sf. detention, imprisonment: (jur.) the act of detaining sequestered goods.

DÉTÉRGER, va. (phy.) to deterge, to cleanse, to purge away foul matter.

DÉTÉRIORATION, sf. deterioration, a growing or making worse: the state of growing worse.

DÉTÉRIORER, va. to deteriorate, to make worse, to impair, to damage, to spoil.

DÉTÉRIORER, (Se), vr. to grow worse, to waste.

DÉTÉRMINANT, adj. determinative, limiting.

DÉTÉRMINATION, sf. (nat, phi.) tendency: determination, the act of determining or deciding, resolution, decision, settled purpose.

DÉTÉRMINÉ, part. and adj. fixed, determined, resolved upon: determinate, desperate: bold, intrepid, undaunted: entirely addicted to. *Un ordre déterminé*, a determinate order. *Un homme déterminé*, a determined man. *Un joueur déterminé*, a man totally addicted to gambling. Used substantively, it is taken in a bad sense, as: *C'est un déterminé*, he is a dangerous character, a fellow capable of anything that is bad.

DÉTÉRMINÉMENT, adv. determinately, resolutely, boldly, absolutely, positively, expressly.

DÉTÉRMINER, va. to determine, to fix, to settle, to limit: to point out, to show: to resolve, to decide, to determine upon: to excite, to induce: to destine, to appoint.

DÉTÉRMINER (Se), vr. to be resolved or decided.

DÉTERRER, va. to dig out of the grave, to find out: to discover, to bring to light.

DÉTÉRREUR, sm. (a new word), one who un-buries: a resurrectionist or resurrection-man.

DÉTERSIF, adj. (phy.) deterrent, having power to cleanse.

DÉTESTABLE, adj. detestable, hateful, abominable, very odious: very bad, shocking, horrid, wretched.

DÉTESTABLEMENT, adv. detestably, abominably, hatefully, wretchedly, horridly.

DÉTESTATION, sf. detestation, extreme hatred, abhorrence.

DÉTESTER, va. to detest, to hate, to abhor, to abominate.

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DÉTIRER, *va.* to draw out, to pull out, to extend.

DÉTISER, (le feu), *va.* to rake out the fire, to put it out by taking the wood away.

DÉTONATION, *sf.* detonation, a sudden explosion caused by the effects of calcination.

DÉTONER, *va.* (*mus.*) to sing out of tune: to jar: (*chem.*) to detonate, to burn or inflame with a sudden report.

DÉTORDER, *va.* to untwist, to unlink, to sprain.

DÉTORQUER, *va.* to distort, to wrest, to force: to pervert the meaning of an argument.

DÉTORS, *adj.* untwisted, sprained.

DÉTORSE, *sf.* (*little used*) better **ENTORSE**, a sprain.

DÉTORTILLER, *va.* to untwist, to separate what has been twisted.

DÉTOUR, *sm.* a turning, a winding, a by-way, a way about: a circuit of words: an evasion, a pretence, an excuse, a quirk, a subterfuge. *Sans détours*, *adv. exp.* candidly.

DÉTOURNEMENT, *sm.* turning away, turning aside.

DÉTOURNER, *va.* to turn aside, to put out of the way, to turn from, to avert: to secrete, to take away, to divert, to embezzle: to deter, to dissuade: to disturb, to hinder.

DÉTOURNER, *vn.* to turn on the right or left.

DÉTOURNER (Se), *vr.* to go about, to leave off, to go out of one's way, to swerve, to deviate.

DÉTRACTER, *va.* (*obs.*) to detract, to revile, to debase, to vilify.

DÉTRACTER, *vn.* to slander, to speak ill of.

DÉTRACTEUR, *sm.* a detractor, one who takes away the reputation of another, a slanderer, a traducer.

DÉTRACTION, *sf.* detraction, slander, backbiting.

DÉTRANGER, *va.* (*ag.*) to clear from insects.

DÉTRAQUER, *va.* to spoil a horse's pace: to put out of order, to lead astray: to take from, to distract.

DÉTRAQUER (Se), *vr.* to get out of order. *L'horloge s'est détraquée*, the clock is out of order.

DÉTREMPÉ, *sf.* (*with painters*) water-colours.

DÉTREMPER, *va.* to dilute, to mix with a liquid: to temper, to soften steel: to attenuate, to weaken.

DÉTRESSE, *sf.* distress, grief, sorrow, trouble, anguish of body or mind, urgent want: (*jur.*) misery: extreme danger.

DÉTRESSER, *va.* to untwist, to untwine.

DÉTRIMENT, *sf.* detriment, loss, damage, injury, mischief, harm: diminution.

DÉTROIT, *sm.* straits, streights, a narrow pass or frith, a defile: a district, a precinct.

DÉTROMPER, *va.* to undeceive, to disabuse, to set right.

DÉTRÔNER, *va.* to dethrone, to drive from a throne, to depose, to divest of royal authority, to unthrone.

DÉTROUSSER, *va.* to unpin, to unloop, to untuck: to rifle, to rob on the highway.

DÉTROUSSEUR, *sm.* a robber, a rifler, a highwayman, a footpad.

DÉTRUIRE, *va.* to destroy, to demolish, to pull down: to overthrow, to ruin: to discredit, to lose in the opinion of another.

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DÉTRUIRE (Se), *vr.* to fall to ruin or decay: to make away with oneself.

DETTE, *sf.* a debt, what is due. *Dette active*, a debt due to us. *Dette passive*, what we owe to others: an obligation, a duty.

DEUIL, *sm.* mourning, a mourning-dress: the widow's weeds: the time of mourning: the mourners: grief, sorrow. *Grand deuil*, deep mourning. *Petit deuil*, second mourning.

DEUTÉRONOME, *sm.* the Deuteronomy, the fifth book of Moses.

DEUX, *sm.* a two, a deuce. *Le deux de cœur*, the deuce of hearts.

DEUX, *num. adj.* two. *Tous les deux*, both. *Deux à deux*, two and two. *Être à deux de jeu*, to be even. *Regarder entre deux yeux*, to stare at one. *Donner des deux*, to clap spurs to one's horse.

DEUXIÈME, *adj.* second, the second.

DEUXIÈMENT, *adv.* secondly, in the second place.

DÉVALER, *va. and n. (pop.)* to let down: to go or come down.

DÉVALISER, *va.* to rifle, to strip, to rob.

DEVANCER, *va.* to go before, to precede, to be beforehand, to outwalk, to outrun: to outdo, to excel, to surpass: to reach before, to get the start of.

DEVANCIER, *sm.* } a predecessor. *Devanciers*,
DEVANCIÈRE, *sf.* } pl. our predecessors or ancestors.

DEVANT, *sm.* the forepart. *Prendre les devants*, to set out the first, to go before, to be beforehand.

DEVANT, *adv.* before. *Passer devant*, go before. *Ci-devant*, heretofore, late, formerly. *Par devant*, in front of. *Par devant et par derrière*, before and behind.

DEVANT, *pr.* before, in the presence of. *Prêcher devant le roi*, to preach before the king.

DEVANTIER, *sm. (pop.)* an apron.

DEVANTIÈRE, *sf.* a riding-coat.

DEVANTURE, *sf.* the front of a shop.

DÉVASTATEUR, *sm.* } a destroyer, that destroys.
DÉVASTATRICE, *sf.* }

DÉVASTATEUR, *adj.* destructive. *Un projet dévastateur*, a destructive project. *Une armée dévastatrice*, a ravaging army.

DÉVASTATION, *sf.* devastation, waste, havoc, ravage, desolation.

DÉVASTER, *va.* to lay waste, to ruin, to depopulate, to desolate.

DÉVELOPPEMENT, *sm.* development, a display, an unfolding. *Le développement d'un plan*, the unfolding of a scheme.

DÉVELOPPER, *va.* to develop, to unfold, to unwrap: to display, to set to view: to explain, to clear, to unravel.

DEVENIR, *vn.* to become, to grow, to be made. *Devenir grand*, to grow tall. *Que devenez-vous?* what do you mean to do? *Que deviendrez-vous?* what will become of you? *Je ne sais plus que devenir*, I know no more which way to turn.

DÉVERGONDÉ, *adj. and s.* impudent, lost to all shame, shameless. *Une dévergondée*, a brazen-faced woman.

DÉVERGONDER (Se), *vr. (fam.)* to lose all shame, to take to bad courses of life.

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DÉVÉNÉCHILLER, *va.* to unbolt, to unhasp.

DEVERS, *pr.* towards, about. *Par devers*, by, before.

DEVERS, *adj.* bending, leaning.

DÉVERSER, *va.* to bend, to incline: to cast, to throw, to reflect (a new word in this latter sense). *Déverser le mépris*, to reflect contempt upon.

DÉVERSER, *vn.* to bend, to lean. *Ce mur déverse*, that wall is leaning.

DÉVERSOIR, *sm.* (ag.) drain, overfall.

DÉVÊTRE (*Se*), *vr.* to divest oneself, to strip, to undress oneself.

DÉVÊTISSEMENT, *sm.* (jur.) foregoing, giving over.

DÉVIABLE, *adj.* capable of being deviated.

DÉVIATION, *sf.* deviation, a wandering or turning aside from the right way, obliquity of conduct. *Déviations des principes*, a deviation from principles.

DÉVIDAGE, *sm.* winding into a skein.

DÉVIDER, *va.* to wind into a skein, to reel.

DÉVIDEUR, *sm.* } a winder of skeins,

DÉVIDEUSE, *sf.* }

DÉVIDOIR, *sm.* a reel, a spindle, a windle.

DÉVIER, *vn.* or *Se Dévier*, *vr.* to deviate, to wander from the right way, to go out of the common path, to go astray: to swerve, to depart from rule or custom: to err.

DEVIN, *sm.* a divinator, a diviner, one who professes divination: a conjurer, a soothsayer: a cupping man.

DEVINER, *va.* to divine, to foreknow, to foretell, to presage: to find out, to guess. *L'art de deviner est une chimère*, the art of divining is a chimera. *Je vous ai deviné*, I have guessed your meaning. It is also used in a neuter sense. *Devinez d'où je viens?* guess whence I come? *Vous avez deviné juste*, you have guessed right.

DEVINERESSE, *sf.* divineress, a female diviner, a soothsayer: a prophetess.

DEVINEUR, *sm.* } a diviner, a guesser, a con-

DEVINEUSE, *sf.* } jecturer.

DÉVIRER, *vn.* (mar.) to recoil, to heave back.

DEVIS, *sm.* the estimate of the expenses of a building: (obs.) a talking, a dialogue.

DÉVISAGER, *va.* to disfigure, to scratch the face.

DEVISE, *sf.* a devise, an emblem, a motto, a posy.

DÉVISER, *vn.* to prattle, to chat, to discourse familiarly.

DÉVOIEMENT, *sm.* looseness, a lax, a flux of the belly.

DÉVOILEMENT, *sm.* a display, an exhibition, an unveiling: a discovery.

DÉVOILER, *va.* to unveil, to disclose, to discover: to show, to display.

DEVOIR, *sm.* a duty, an obligation, a task. *Rendre ses devoirs*, to pay a visit.

DEVOIR, *va.* to owe, to be obliged to pay, to be indebted to, to be obliged for.

DEVOIR, *vn.* to be bound or obliged: must, ought: to be necessary. *Il doit le faire*, he must do it. *Elle doit venir ici*, she is to come hither. *Il doit faire chaud à la campagne*, it must be hot weather in the country. *Je dois y aller dans quelques jours*, I am to go thither

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in a few days. *Que dois-je faire dans ces circonstances?* what am I to do under such circumstances? *Ce qu'un honnête homme peut et doit faire*, what an honest man can and ought to do.

DÉVOLE, *sf.* the having no trick (at cards).

DÉVOLU, *sm.* devolution, a lapse of right: a provision for a vacant benefice. *Jeter son dévolu sur*, to have a claim upon, to pretend to.

DÉVOLUTION, *sf.* (jur.) a devolution, the acquisition of a lapse of right.

DÉVORANT, *adj.* devouring, consuming, ravenous. *Un appétit dévorant*, a ravenous appetite.

DÉVORATEUR, *sm.* a devourer, a consumer.

DÉVORER, *va.* to devour, to eat up, to eat greedily: to consume, to waste, to squander away: to destroy: to swallow up. *Dévoré de douleur*, to suppress one's sorrow. *Dévoré un affront*, to brook an affront. *Dévoré un livre*, to read a book hastily.

DÉVOT, *sm.* a devout, a devotee.

DÉVOT, *adj.* devout, godly, pious, religious.

DÉVOTEMENT, *adv.* devoutly, piously, religiously.

DÉVOTION, *sf.* devotion, devoutness, piety, external worship: strong affection, ardent love, disposal, command. *Faire ses dévotions*, to receive the sacrament.

DÉVOUEMENT, *sm.* devotion, devotedness, addictness.

DÉVOUER, *va.* to devote, to appropriate by vow, to dedicate, to consecrate: to addict.

DÉVOUER (*Se*), *vr.* to devote oneself, to offer oneself up in sacrifice.

DÉVOYER, *va.* to take from a right line, to mislead, to lead astray: to disorder the stomach, to cause a looseness.

DEXTÉRITÉ, *sf.* dexterity, address, adroitness, cleverness, expertness, skill, industry.

DEXTRE, *sf.* (obs.) the right hand.

DEXTEREMENT, *adv.* (obs.) dexterously.

DEY, *sm.* a dey, the head of the Tunisian government.

DIABLE, *sm.* the devil, the deuce. *Un bon diable*, a goodnatured fellow, a good companion. *Un méchant diable*, a wicked devil, a mischievous dog. *Un pauvre diable*, a poor wretch. *En diable*, *adv.* exp. excessively.

DIABLE, *int.* (fam.) the devil! the deuce!

DIABLEMENT, *adv.* (fam.) devilishly, extremely, excessively.

DIABLERIE, *sf.* witchcraft: a devilish trick.

DIABLESSE, *sf.* a wicked and noisy woman, a shrew. *Une pauvre diablesse*, a poor creature.

DIABLOTIN, *sm.* a young devil: (mar.) a mizen top-mast stay-sail. *Diablotins*, pl. chocolate lozenges,

DIABOLIQUE, *adj.* diabolic, diabolical, devilish, hellish, uncommonly wicked.

DIACHYLON, *sm.* (phy.) diachylon.

DIACODE, *sm.* diacodium, syrup of poppies.

DIACONAL, *adj.* diaconal, relating to a deacon.

DIACONAT, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry.

DIACONESSE, *sf.* a deaconess, a female deacon in the primitive church.

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DIACONY, *sf.* a deaconry, a deaconship.
DIACOUSTIQUE, *sf.* diacoustics, the doctrine of refracted sounds.
DIACON, *sm.* a deacon, a clergyman promoted to deaconship.
DIADÈME, *sm.* a diadem, the mark or badge of royalty worn on the head, the royal band, a crown: (*poet.*) royalty.
DIAGNOSTIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* (*phy.*) diagnostic, characteristic: the symptom by which a disease is distinguished.
DIAGONAL, *adj.* and *s.* (*math.*) diagonal, a right line drawn from angle to angle of a quadrilateral figure.
DIAGONALISMENT, *adv.* diagonally, in a diagonal direction.
DIALÈTE, *sm.* a dialect, a language derived from the national tongue, and peculiar to a province or a town.
DIALECTICIEN, *sm.* a dialectician, a logician, a reasoner.
DIALECTIQUE, *sf.* dialectic, logic, the art of reasoning exactly.
DIALECTIQUEMENT, *adv.* dialectically, logically, like a logician.
DIALOGIQUE, *adj.* dialogistic, having the form of a dialogue.
DIALOGISME, *sm.* the art of writing dialogues.
DIALOGISTE, *sm.* (*obs.*) a dialogist, a speaker in a dialogue: a writer of dialogues.
DIALOGUE, *sm.* a dialogue, a conversation between two or more persons.
DIALOGUER, *vs.* to put in dialogue. *Il se met bien en dialogue,* the dialogue of that scene is very good.
DIAMANT, *sm.* a diamond, the most precious and hardest of gems.
DIAMANTAIRE, *sm.* (say rather *lapidaire*) a diamond-cutter.
DIAMÉTRAL, *adj.* diametral, diametrical, denoting a diameter.
DIAMÉTRISMENT, *adv.* diametrically, in a diametrical direction, directly, quite the reverse of.
DIAMÈTRE, *sm.* a diameter, a right line passing through the centre of a circle.
DIAMORUM, *sm.* syrup of mulberries.
DIANE, *sf.* (*ant.*) the hour of dawn at day-break, the morning-watch.
DIABOL, *sm.* and *int.* (*fam.*) the devil, faith!
DIAPHRÈME, *sm.* (*phy.*) diaphragm, a desiccative plaster.
DIAPHRÈSE, *sm.* diaphanous, a perfuming powder (in use among the ancients).
DIAPASON, *sm.* (*mus.*) diapason, diapase, an organ.
DIAPHANE, *adj.* diaphanous, pellucid, transparent, clear.
DIAPHANITÉ, *sf.* diaphaneity, transparency, pellucidness.
DIAPHORÈSE, *sf.* (*phy.*) diaphoresis, perspiration.
DIAPHORÉTIQUE, *adj.* diaphoretic, sudorific, sweating.
DIAPHRAGME, *sm.* (*anat.*) the diaphragm, the midriff: a partition or dividing substance.
DIAPHRÈSE, *sf.* (*obs.*) diaphoresis, sweating.

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DIAPRÈS, *sf.* a sort of violet plum.
DIAPRÈRE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a variety of colours.
DIARRHÉE, *sf.* diarrhoea, a purging or flux, a looseness, a lax.
DIASTOLE, *sf.* (*anat.*) diastole, diastol, dilatation of the heart, auricles and arteries.
DIASTYLE, *sm.* (*arch.*) diastyle, an edifice in which three diameters of the columns are allowed for intercolumniations.
DIATONIQUE, *adj.* (*applied to music*) diatonic, ascending or descending, as in sound.
DIATRIBE, *sf.* a diatribe, a severe criticism, a satirical dissertation.
DICACITÉ, *sf.* (*little used*) dicacity, pertness.
DICTATEUR, *sm.* a dictator, a temporary magistrate among the Romans, one invested with absolute authority.
DICTATURE, *sf.* dictature, dictatorship: the office of the dictator: the term of his office.
DICTÉE, *sf.* what one dictates to another. *Écrire sous la dictée de quelqu'un,* to write what another dictates.
DICTER, *vs.* to dictate, to tell what to write: to deliver with authority: to prompt, to suggest.
DICHOTOMIE, *sf.* (*ast.*) dichotomy, the state of the moon, in which it shows only half its disk.
DICTAMEN, *sm.* (*lat.*) the dictate of conscience.
DICTION, *sf.* diction, style, language, elocution, expression, manner of expressing.
DICTIONNAIRE, *sm.* a dictionary, a word-book, a lexicon, a vocabulary.
DICTIONNAIRE, *sm.* (*iron.*) a writer of dictionaries, a lexicographer.
DICTION, *sm.* a saying, a common saying, a proverb. *C'est un vieux diction,* (*fam.*) it is an old saying.
DIDACTIQUE, *adj.* didactic, didactical, adapted to teach, preceptive, containing precepts, principles or rules. *Poème didactique,* a didactic poem or essay.
DIÈRESE, *sf.* (*gr.*) a diresis, two points over a vowel.
DIÈSE or **DIÉSIS,** *sm.* a diesis, a sharp (in music).
DIÉSIS, *adv.* marked with a diesis.
DIÈTE, *sf.* diet, regimen, abstinence from victuals: a national assembly in some countries. *La diète de l'empire,* the imperial diet.
DIÉTÉTIQUE, *adj.* dietetic, dietetical, relating to diet.
DIEU, *sm.* God, the Creator, the supreme Being. *Dieu merci,* thank God. *Dieu soit loué,* God be praised. *Dieu le veuille,* God grant it.
DIEU-DONNÉ, *adj.* given by God, Deodatus.
DIFFAMANT, *adj.* defaming, calumniating, slandering.
DIFFAMATEUR, *sm.* a defamer, one that defames, a detractor, a slanderer.
DIFFAMATION, *sf.* defamation, detraction, calumny, slander.
DIFFAMATOIRE, *adj.* defamatory, slanderous: libellous, censorious.
DIFFAMER, *vs.* to defame, to calumniate, to slander, to detract from.
DIFFÉREMENT, *adv.* differently, in a different manner.

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DIFFÉRENCE, *sf.* difference, diversity, distinction, dissimilarity. *Faire la différence*, to make a distinction.

DIFFÉRENCIER, *va.* to make a difference, to distinguish.

DIFFÉREND, *sm.* a difference, a dispute, a debate, a quarrel, a variance, a controversy.

DIFFÉRENT, *adj.* different, distinct: divers, various.

DIFFÉRENTIEL, *adj.* differential. *Calcul différentiel*, a differential calculus.

DIFFÉRER, *va.* and *n.* to defer, to delay, to put off, to procrastinate. *Sans différer*, *adv. exp.* without delay.

DIFFÉRER, *vn.* to differ, to be unequal to: to disagree.

DIFFICILE, *adj.* difficult, hard, troublesome: peevish, hard to be pleased: not compliant, unaccommodating, rigid, austere.

DIFFICILEMENT, *adv.* hardly, with difficulty.

DIFFICULTÉ, *sf.* difficulty, obstacle, hindrance, objection, impediment: a difficult point, a passage in question: perplexity, embarrassment of affairs, trouble. In this latter sense, it is generally used in the plural.

DIFFICULTUEUX, *adj.* apt to start difficulties or impediments: peevish.

DIFFORME, *adj.* deformed, disfigured, ugly.

DIFFORMER, *va.* to deform, to spoil or alter the form, to disfigure.

DIFFUS, *adj.* diffuse, not concise, prolix: copious, verbose. *Style diffus*, a diffused style.

DIFFUSÉMENT, *adv.* diffusely; copiously, fully.

DIFFUSION, *sf.* diffusion, a spreading or flowing (of a liquid substance): diffusedness: copiousness, exuberance, as of style.

DIGÉRER, *va.* and *n.* to digest, to concoct in the stomach: to distribute, to range or dispose methodically, to reduce to a plan, scheme or method: to bear or suffer patiently: to discuss, to put up with.

DIGESTE, *sm.* a digest, a collection of the opinions of the ancient lawyers.

DIGESTIF, *adj.* et *s.* digestive, helping to digest: (*chem.*) to soften by heat. *Un bon digestif*, a powerful digestive.

DIGESTION, *sf.* digestion, concoction. *De dure digestion*, (*fam.*) hard to put up with.

DIGITALE, *sf.* (a plant) the foxglove.

DIGNE, *adj.* worthy of, worth, deserving: honest, upright.

DIGNEMENT, *adv.* nobly, with dignity: worthily, deservedly.

DIGNITAIRE, *sm.* a dignitary, one who holds a dignity.

DIGNITÉ, *sf.* dignity, merit, importance: stateliness, grandeur of mien: office, preferment: elevation of rank, honour, high station: greatness, beauty.

DIGRESSION, *sf.* digression, a departure from the main subject under consideration: deviation from a regular course.

DIGUE, *sf.* a dike, a bank, a mole, a causeway or causeway: an obstacle, an opposition: a bulwark, a security.

DILACÉRATION, *sf.* dilaceration, the act of rending asunder, a tearing or rending.

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DILACÉRER, *va.* to dilacerate, to tear, to rend asunder, to separate by force.

DILAPIDATEUR, *sm.* } a dilapidator, one who
DILAPIDATRICE, *sf.* } causes dilapidation.

DILAPIDATION, *sf.* dilapidation, waste, foolish expenses: robbing the public treasury.

DILAPIDER, *va.* to dilapidate, to consume wastefully: to rob the public treasury.

DILATABILITÉ, *sf.* (*nat. phi.*) dilatability, the quality of admitting expansion.

DILATABLE, *adj.* dilatable, capable of expansion.

DILATATION, *sf.* dilatation, the act of expanding, expansion: the state of being expanded.

DILATATOIRE, *sm.* a dilater, one who enlarges, that which expands.

DILATER, *va.* to dilate, to expand, to extend, to spread out, to widen, to enlarge or extend.

DILATER (Se), *vr.* to dilate, to grow wide: to rarefy.

DILATOIRE, *adj.* (*bar*) subject to procrastination, requiring delays.

DILAYER, *va.* (*bar*) to put off, to defer. *Dilayer un paiement*, to defer a payment.

DILECTION, *sf.* dilection, a loving: kindness, love, affection, charity.

DILEMME, *sm.* a dilemma, an argument equally conclusive by contrary suppositions: a difficult choice, a vexatious alternative.

DILIGEMENT, *adv.* diligently, speedily, sedulously, with perseverance, with assiduity.

DILIGENCE, *sf.* diligence, quickness in the execution: care, assiduity: haste, speed, a swift conveyance: a stage-coach (in France): a passage-boat.

DILIGENT, *adj.* diligent, not idle: assiduous, careful, exact: quick, active, watchful.

DILIGENTER, *va.* and *n.* to hasten, to hurry, to dispatch.

DILUVIEN, *adj.* diluvian, diluvial, pertaining to a deluge.

DIMANCHE, *sm.* Sunday, the Christian sabbath, the Lord's-day. *Habits de Dimanche*, Sunday-clothes.

DÎME, *sf.* tithe, the tenth part. *Sujet à la dîme*, tithable.

DIMENSION, *sf.* dimension, the extent of a body, bulk, size, capacity.

DÎMER, *va.* to claim, to collect the tithes.

DÎMER, *vn.* to have a right to the tithes.

DÎMEUR, *sm.* a tither, a tithe-gatherer, a collector.

DIMÈTRE, *adj.* (*is poetry*) dimeter, having two measures.

DIMINUER, *va.* to diminish, to lessen, to make less or smaller, to decrease: to impair, to degrade.

DIMINUER, *vn.* to grow less, to be impaired: to fall or sink in price or value.

DIMINUTIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) a diminutive, a word formed from another word to express a little thing of the kind, as, *fillette*, a little girl, from *filles*, a girl.

DIMINUTIF, *adj.* diminutive, that diminishes the energy of a word.

DIMINUTION, *sf.* diminution, decrease, abatement, deduction, defalcation, impairment.

DIMISSOIRE, *sm.* a bishop's dimissory letters,

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DIMANDRAIE, *sf.* (without plural) red copper wares, all sorts of brazier's work.

DINDE, *sf.* a turkey, a turkey-hen.

DINDON, *sm.* a turkey, a turkey-cock: a ninny, a simpleton, a goose.

DINDONNEAU, *sm.* a young turkey.

DINDONNIER, *sm.* a turkey-feeder or keeper.

DINDONNIÈRE, *sf.* a woman who drives turkeys: a country dowdy.

DINÉ or **DINER**, *sm.* dinner. *L'heure du diner*, dinner-time, pudding-time.

DINER, *sf.* the inn where one dines on a journey: the dinner taken at that inn.

DINER, *vr.* to dine, to eat one's dinner. *Prier quelqu'un à dîner*, to invite one to dinner.

DINEUR, *sm.* one who dines: a great eater.

DIOCÉSAIN, *adj.* and *s.* a diocesan: pertaining to a diocese.

DIOCÈSE, *sm.* a diocese, the circuit of every bishop's jurisdiction.

DIORAMA, *sm.* (a new word) a diorama, a sort of panorama formed by a mobile light.

DIOPTRIQUE, *sf.* dioptrics, a part of optics.

DIPHTHONGUE, *sf.* (gr.) a diphthong, a coalition of two vowels to form one sound.

DIPLOMATE, *sm.* a politician, one learned in diplomatics.

DIPLOMATIE, *sf.* diplomacy, a body of envoys: the science of foreign politics or political negotiations.

DIPLOMATIQUE, *sf.* diplomatic, respecting envoys and ambassadors. *Le corps diplomatique*, the aggregate of foreign ambassadors, at court.

DIPLOME, *sm.* a diploma, a patent, a writing conferring some privilege.

DIRE, *vr.* to tell, to say, to narrate, to relate: to mean, to signify: to utter, to speak, to bid. *On dit*, one says, they say, it is said. *Adv. exp.* *Pour ainsi dire*, as it were. *C'est-à-dire*, that is to say. *Dire sa leçon*, to say one's lesson. *Dire du bien de*, to speak well of.

DIRE (Se), *vr.* to call oneself, to give oneself out for.

DIRE, *sm.* what one says, saying, opinion, evidence. *Oui-dire*, hearsay.

DIRECT, *adj.* direct, straight, not crooked.

DIRECTE, *sf.* (obs.) formerly a manor, a lordship.

DIRECTEMENT, *adv.* directly, in a straight line, without circumlocation, without any intervention.

DIRECTEUR, *sm.* a director, a manager, a guide: the president of an assembly, a superintendent: a confessor, a spiritual director.

DIRECTRICE, *sf.* a directrix, a female superintendent or guider: a governess of a nunnery.

DIRECTION, *sf.* direction, aim at a certain point: tendency: regulation, management, conduct: steering.

DIRECTOIRE, *sm.* a directory, a direction, a rule to go by: the name of the democratic French government, from 1795 to 1799.

DIRECER, *vr.* to direct, to level or aim at: to manage, to regulate, to guide.

DIRECER (Se), *vr.* to be directed by, to be levelled or aimed at, to direct one's steps towards a place: to go by, to be guided by.

DIRIMANT, *adj.* annulling. It is only used in this

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phrase. *Empêchement dirimant*, an obstacle that renders a marriage null and void.

DIS, a prepositive particle, which being prefixed to certain words, gives them either a negative sense, as: *disgrace*, a disgrace: *disproportion*, a disproportion, or is the sign of a disparity, as: *disposer*, to dispose of: *disputer*, to dispute.

DISANT, *adj.* is joined to the pronoun *soi*, as: *Soi-disant*, would be, self-called. Also: *Soi-disant*, *adv. exp.* according to what they say or what is said.

DISCALE, *sm.* (com.) tret or tare: allowance in weight for waste.

DISCALER, *va.* (com.) to tare.

DISCEPTATION, *sf.* disceptation, disputation, debate, controversy.

DISCERNEMENT, *sm.* discernment, judgment, power of distinguishing, the discerning faculty.

DISCERNER, *vr.* to discern, to make a difference between, to distinguish, to judge, to desery.

DISCIPLE, *sm.* a disciple, a pupil, a scholar.

DISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* disciplinable, capable of instruction, tractable.

DISCIPLINE, *sf.* discipline, education, instruction, rule, order: a whip made use of by monks and nuns.

DISCIPLINER, *va.* to discipline, to instruct, to educate, to regulate: to scourge, to whip.

DISCONTINUATION, *sf.* discontinuation, discontinuance, disruption, cessation, interruption.

DISCONTINUER, *va.* to discontinue, to leave, or break off, to interrupt.

DISCONTINUER, *vr.* to discontinue, to cease. *La pluie a discontinué*, it has ceased raining, the rain is over.

DISCONVENANCE, *sf.* disagreement: difference, disproportion, inequality.

DISCONVENIR, *vr.* to disagree, not to agree, to differ in opinion: to deny, to disown.

DISCORD, *sm.* (obs.) disagreement.

DISCORD, *adj.* dissonant, out of tune.

DISCORDANCE, *sf.* discordance, discordancy.

DISCORDANT, *adj.* discordant, untunable, jarring: dissonant, disagreeing.

DISCORDE, *sf.* discord, dissension, disagreement, opposition, variance, strife, contention, quarrel. *Pomme de discorde*, a bone of contention.

DISCORDE, *vr.* (mus.) to discord, to be out of tune.

DISCOURSUR, *sm.* } a prattler, a tattler: a fine
DISCOURSUSE, *sf.* } talker: one who makes fine promises and means nothing.

DISCOURIR, *vr.* to discourse, to talk idly, to argue.

DISCOURS, *sm.* a discourse, a conversation, a speech: a dissertation, an oration, a set speech. *Discours en l'air*, idle talking. *D'étranges discours*, strange talking.

DISCOURTOIS, *adj.* (obs.) discourteous, uncivil.

DISCOURTOISIE, *sf.* (obs.) discourtesy, incivility.

DISCRÉDIT, *sm.* discredit, disgrace, ignominy.

DISCRÉDITÉ, *adj.* discredited: out of favour, fallen into disgrace.

DISCRET, *adj.* discreet, who can keep a secret: cautious, prudent, considerate, circumspect:

modest, not forward: (phy.) not malignant.

DISCRÈTEMENT, adv. discreetly, considerately, prudently, cautiously.

DISCRÉTION, sf. discretion, discreetness, prudence, circumspection, caution: discernment, judgment, will. *A discrétion*, adv. exp. at one's discretion, pleasure or will.

DISCRÉTIONNAIRE, adj. discretionary, unrestrained.

DISCULPATION, sf. exculpation, the act of clearing from alleged blame.

DISCULPER, va. to disculpate, to exculpate, to vindicate, to clear from the imputation of blame, to justify.

DISCULPER (Se), vr. to clear oneself from the imputation of blame, to justify oneself.

DISCURSIF, adj. (obs.) discursive, argumentative.

DISCUSSION, sf. discussion, critical examination, strict inquiry: altercation, disquisition, investigation: strife, dispute, wrangling.

DISCUTER, va. to discuss, to examine by disquisition or inquiry, to examine. *Discuter les biens d'un débiteur*, to find out the effects of a debtor, and cause them to be sold.

DISERT, adj. who speaks well and fluently, eloquent, copious, abounding in words.

DISERTÉMENT, adv. eloquently, fully: in clear, proper, and well-chosen expressions.

DISETTE, sf. dearth, scarcity, penury: want of necessities, distress, misery.

DISETTEUX, adj. (old and obs.) needy, in want.

DISEUR, sm. } he or she who says or tells, a

DISCUSEUR, sf. } teller. *Discuseur de bonne aventure*, a fortune-teller. *Discuseur de bons mots*, a jester. *Discuseur de riens*, an empty talker. *Un beau discuseur*, one who speaks with affectation.

DISGRACE, sf. disgrace, a state of being out of favour: disfavour: ill-fortune, misfortune.

DISGRACIÉ, part. and adj. out of favour: disfigured. *Disgracié de la nature*, deformed.

DISGRACIEUSEMENT, adv. disgracefully, in a disgraceful manner: disagreeably.

DISGRACIEUX, adj. ungraceful, disagreeable, unpleasant.

DISJOINDRE, va. to disjoin, to part things joined together, to separate, to sunder.

DISJONCTIF, adj. (gr.) disjunctive, that disjoins, parts or separates. *Préposition disjunctive*, a disjunctive preposition.

DISJONCTION, sf. disjunction, separation, division, parting.

DISLOCATION, sf. dislocation, a luxation, a putting out of joint.

DISLOQUER, va. to dislocate, to disjoint, to put out of joint. *Disloquer une armée*, (mil.) to disperse an army, to divide it.

DISPARADE, sf. (obs.) non-appearance, sudden absence.

DISPARAÎTRE, va. to disappear, to vanish out of sight, to vanish away: to fly, to go away.

DISPARATE, sf. (a Spanish word) inconsistency in one's conduct, actions, speech or writings: impertinence, oddity.

DISPARATE, adj. disparate, incoherent, inconsequential, inconsistent: unlike, dissimilar.

DISPARITÉ, sf. disparity, inequality, difference in rank or excellence: dissimilitude, unlikeness.

DISPARITION, sf. the act of disappearing or vanishing away.

DISPENDIEUX, adj. expensive, costly, requiring much expense.

DISPENSARE, sm. (phy.) a dispensary: a dispensatory, a house in which medicines are dispensed gratis: a treatise on the method of preparing medicines: the place where medicines are prepared.

DISPENSATEUR, sm. } a dispenser, a dispenser, a

DISPENSATRICE, sf. } distributor.

DISPENSATION, sf. dispensation, distribution, the act of dispensing or distributing: that which is dispensed or distributed, management.

DISPENSE, sf. a dispense: (inuite) a dispensation, an exception: a permission, a license.

DISPENSER, va. to dispense with, to grant dispensation for, to excuse, to exempt from: to absolve: to distribute, to deal out: to make up a medicine. *Dispensez-moi de le faire*, excuse me for not doing it.

DISPENSER (Se), vr. to excuse oneself from.

DISPERSER, va. to disperse, to scatter: to deal about: to dissipate, to put out of order.

DISPERSION, sf. dispersion, spreading, scattering about: dissipation.

DISPOSABLE, adj. disposable, not previously engaged or employed: to be disposed of.

DISPOS, adj. active, nimble, crank, healthy, sprightly, cheerful.

DISPOSÉ, part. and adj. disposed, prepared. *Bien or mal disposé*, well or ill-affected.

DISPOSER, va. to dispose, to regulate, to set in order, to adjust: to turn to any particular end, to apply or adapt to any particular purpose: to dispose of, to give, to bestow, to transfer.

DISPOSITIF, sm. the enacting part or clause of a decree.

DISPOSITIF, adj. preparatory.

DISPOSITION, sf. disposition, order, distribution: natural fitness, quality: a parting with, either by sale or gift: the power of disposing: aptitude: inclination, proneness to: disposal, command: affection of kindness or ill will: desire, mind, will, resolution: state of body or mind: tendency to any act or state. *Être en bonne ou mauvaise disposition*, to be in a good or bad state of health.

DISPROPORTION, sf. disproportion, disparity, inequality.

DISPROPORTIONNÉ, adj. disproportionate, unsuitable, unequal.

DISPROPORTIONNER, va. to disproportionate, to unmatched, to mismatch.

DISPUTABLE, adj. disputable, liable to contest, controvertible: uncertain, problematical.

DISPUTAILLER, va. to wrangle, to altercation, to squabble.

DISPUTAILLEUR, sm. } a wrangler, a disputative

DISPUTAILLEUSE, sf. } man or woman.

DISPUTE, sf. a dispute, a quarrel, a debate, a contest: disputation, controversy.

DISPUTER, va. to dispute, to contend, to contest.

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DISPUTER, *vn.* to dispute, to contend by argument, to debate, to argue: to wrangle, to squabble; to disagree: to strive, to vie with, to be comparable to.

DISPUTER (Se), *vr.* to contend, to quarrel, to be contended for.

DISPUTEUR, *sm.* a disputer, a wrangler, a quarrelsome fellow.

DISPUTEUR, *adj.* quarrelsome. *Esprit disputeur*, a quarrelsome disposition. (J. J. Rousseau.)

DISQUE, *sm.* the *discus* of the ancients, improperly called *quoit* in English: a disk: the face of the sun or any other planet.

DISQUISITION, *sf.* (a didactic term) a disquisition, a disputative inquiry, a diligent search after some truth.

DISRUPTION, *sf.* disruption, dilaceration, breach, rent.

DISSECTION, *sm.* more commonly *dissection*, a dissector, an anatomist.

DISSECTION, *sf.* (anat.) dissection, anatomy: a critical examination.

DISSEMBLABLE, *adj.* dissimilar, unlike, heterogeneous.

DISSEMBLANCE, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, unlikeness, want of resemblance.

DISSEMINATION, *sf.* (nat. hist.) a natural dispersion of seeds.

DISSEMINER, *va.* to disseminate, to spread, to scatter about: to diffuse: to disperse. *Les juifs sont disséminés dans tout l'univers*, the Jews are disseminated, or dispersed, throughout the universe.

DISSENSION, *sf.* dissension, disagreement, strife, contention, quarrel.

DISSENTIMENT, *sm.* dissenting, difference of opinion.

DISSECTER, *va.* (chir.) to dissect, to anatomize: to criticize, to examine minutely.

DISSECTEUR, *sm.* a dissector, one who dissects, an anatomist.

DISSERTATEUR, *sm.* a dissertator, one who likes to dissert or dispute. It is generally used in an unfavourable sense. *Enuyeux dissertateur*, a tedious controvertist.

DSSERTATION, *sf.* a dissertation, a formal discourse, a disquisition, a treatise.

DISSETER, *vn.* to dissert, to discourse, to dispute.

DISSIMILAIRE, *adj.* dissimilar, of a different nature or species, not similar, unlike.

DISSIMILITUDE, *sf.* dissimilitude, unlikeness, want of resemblance.

DISSIMULATEUR, *sm.* } (little used) a dissembler,

DISSIMULATRICE, *sf.* } he or she who dissembles his or her true disposition.

DISSIMULATION, *sf.* dissimulation, the act of dissembling: a feigning, a false pretension, hypocrisy.

DISSIMULÉ, *adj.* dissembling, deceitful, wonted to dissimulation. *Caractère dissimulé*, a hypocritical disposition.

DISSEMBLER, *va.* and *n.* to dissemble, to hide under a false appearance, to conceal, to disguise, to conceal one's true disposition, to play the hypocrite. *Je ne sersais dissimuler*

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mes sentiments, I cannot dissemble my real sentiments.

DISSIPATEUR, *sm.* } a spendthrift, a prodigal, a

DISSIPATRICE, *sf.* } lavishier.

DISSIPATION, *sf.* dissipation, dispersion: waste, squandering: the acts, the state of a prodigal: inattention, scattered attention: relaxation: that which relaxes the mind.

DISSIPÉ, *part.* and *adj.* squandered away. *Esprit dissipé*, a mind incapable of application. *Vie dissipée*, a life of dissipation.

DISSIPER, *va.* to dissipate, to disperse, to scatter: to waste, to consume a fortune: to drive away, to dispel: to recreate, to relax.

DISSIPER (Se), *vr.* to take some relaxation, to divert or relax oneself.

DISSOLU, *adj.* dissolute, loose: wanton, lewd, dissolved in pleasures: luxurious, debauched, libidinous.

DISSOLUBLE, *adj.* (chem.) dissoluble, dissolvable, capable of being dissolved.

DISSOLUMENT, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely, lewdly, in debauchery: without restraint.

DISSOLUTIF, *adj.* dissolvent, that has the power of melting.

DISSOLUTION, *sf.* dissolution, a liquefying by heat or moisture: the result of that operation: liquefaction: looseness of manners, laxity, dissipation, dissoluteness, debauchery. *La dissolution d'un mariage*, the dissolving of a marriage. *La dissolution d'une société*, the dissolution of a partnership.

DISSOLVANT, *adj.* and *s.* (chem.) dissolvent, having the quality of melting: a dissolvent.

DISSONANCE, *sf.* (mus.) dissonance, discord, a mixture of harsh, unharmonious sounds.

DISSONANT, *adj.* dissonant, discordant: harsh, jarring, unharmonious, unpleasant to the ear.

DISSOUDRE, *va.* to dissolve, to melt, to liquefy, to disunite: to destroy: to break, to separate, to annul, to abolish.

DISSOUDRE (Se), *vr.* to dissolve, to be melted or liquefied: to sink away, to fall asunder, to crumble to nothing: to waste away, to perish.

DISSUADER, *va.* to dissuade, to advise or exhort against, to dehort, to divert by reason or importunity.

DISSUASION, *sf.* dissuasion, dehortation.

DISSYLLABE, *sf.* a dissyllable, a word of two syllables.

DISSYLLABIQUE, *adj.* dissyllabic, consisting of two syllables only.

DISTANCE, *sf.* distance, (whether as to place, time or rank): interval: difference.

DISTANT, *adj.* distant, remote, far off.

DISTENDRE, *va.* to distend: (phy.) to cause too great a tension: to swell, to expand.

DISTENSION, *sf.* distention, the act of distending or stretching, tension.

DISTILLATEUR, *sm.* a distiller, one who distils.

DISTILLATION, *sf.* distillation, the act of distilling by fire: the substance drawn by the still.

DISTILLATOIRE, *adj.* distillatory, belonging to distillation, used or fit for distilling. *Vase distillatoire*, a distillatory vessel.

DISTILLER, *va.* to distil, to draw by distillation,

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to discharge, to vent. *Distiller sa rage*, to vent one's passion. *Distiller deux fois*, to rectify.

DISTILLER, *vn.* to distil, to drop, to fall by drops: to trickle down.

DISTINCT, *adj.* distinct, different, clear, explicit, plain, specified.

DISTINCTEMENT, *adv.* distinctly, not confusedly, plainly, clearly.

DISTINCTIF, *adj.* distinctive, having the power to distinguish and discern.

DISTINCTION, *sf.* distinction, difference: pre-eminence, superiority: division, separation: merit, honourable estimation.

DISTINGUÉ, *part. and adj.* distinguished: eminent, conspicuous. *Un homme distingué*, a man of note. *Mérite distingué*, eminent merit. *Naissance distinguée*, high birth.

DISTINGUER, *va.* to distinguish, to note by the diversity of things, to separate by some mark of honour or preference: to discriminate: to specificate: to divide, to separate, to make known or eminent.

DISTINGUER (Se), *vr.* to distinguish or signalize oneself, to raise oneself above the common level, to make oneself eminent.

DISTIQUE, *sm.* a distich, a couplet, a couple of verses.

DISTORTION, *sf.* (*chir.*) distortion, a twisting or writhing motion, a relaxation of the muscles, by which any part of the body is writhed.

DISTRACTION, *sf.* distraction, separation: heedlessness, want of attention: absence of mind.

DISTRAIRE, *va.* to distract, to separate, to divide, to part: to subdue, to take away: to call off the attention, to divert from: to dissipate, to disturb.

DISTRAIRE (Se), *vr.* to take some relaxation, to divert one's mind.

DISTRAIT, *part. and adj.* distracted, diverted, taken off: inattentive, heedless. *Un esprit distrait*, an absent mind.

DISTRIBUER, *va.* to distribute, to deal out: to divide, to disperse: to dispose, to set in order: to give, to bestow.

DISTRIBUER (Se), *vr.* to be distributed, divided or bestowed.

DISTRIBUTEUR, *sm.* } a distributor, a dispen-
DISTRIBUTRICE, *sf.* } ser.

DISTRIBUTIF, *adj.* distributive, that distributes, that divides and assigns in portions. *Justice distributive*, distributive justice.

DISTRIBUTION, *sf.* a distribution, a dispensation or administration to numbers: a division: (*with printers*) the separating of the types, and placing each letter in its proper cell in the cases.

DISTRICT, *sm.* a district, the extent of a jurisdiction: precinct, province. *Cela n'est pas de mon district*, that is not in my province, or that does not concern me.

DIT, *sm.* a remarkable saying, an apophthegm, a maxim.

DIT, *part. and adj.* said, concluded, decided. *C'est une chose dite*, that is settled: surnamed. *Henri quatre, dit le grand*, Henry the fourth; surnamed the great.

DITYRAMBE, *sm.* a dithyramb, a dilhyramb, a song in honour of Bacchus.

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DITYRAMBIQUE, *adj.* dithyrambic.

DITTO or **DIRO**, (*an Italian word used in accounts*) ditto, or do. said, aforesaid, the same thing.

DIURÉTIQUE, *adj. and s.* diuretic, having the power of provoking urine.

DIURNAL, *sm.* a day-book, a journal: a prayer-book for each day in the year.

DIURNE, *adj. (ast.)* diurnal, performed in a day or 24 hours. *Mouvement diurne de la terre*, the diurnal revolution of the earth.

DIVAGATION, *sf.* incoherence in speaking or writing: a going astray from the subject in question. It is principally used in the plural.

DIVAGUER, *vn.* to go away from the subject in question, to rave, to be incoherent in speaking or writing.

DIVAN, *sm.* a divan, a council of the Oriental princes: a sofa that extends round a room.

DIVERGENCE, *sf. (optics)* divergence, tendency to various parts from one point, a receding from each other.

DIVERGENT, *adj.* divergent, departing or receding from each other.

DIVERS, *adj.* diverse, different, differing, various: several, many.

DIVERSEMENT, *adv.* diversely, differently, variously, in different ways.

DIVERSIFIABLE, *adj.* that may be diversified.

DIVERSIFIER, *va.* to diversify, to variegate: to vary, to give diversity to, to distinguish.

DIVERSION, *sf.* a diversion, the act of giving a different turn, a turning aside.

DIVERSITÉ, *sf.* diversity, difference, variety: dissimilitude, unlikeness. *Diversité d'opinions*, a diversity of opinions.

DIVERTIR, *va.* to embezzle, to misapply, to rob: to divert, to amuse, to delight, to recreate, to exhilarate.

DIVERZIR (Se), *vr.* to make merry, to be merry, to take one's pleasure or diversion, to amuse oneself: to be amused: to laugh at.

DIVERTISSANT, *adj.* diverting, amusing, entertaining: pleasant, agreeable, delightful.

DIVERTISSEMENT, *sm.* diversion, recreation, pastime: a divertissement, singing and dancing between the acts of a play. *Diversissement de fonds*, the embezzling of money.

DIVIDENDE, *sm.* a dividend, a share.

DIVIN, *adj.* divine, partaking of the nature of God, proceeding from God, heavenly: excellent, extraordinary.

DIVINATION, *sf.* divination, conjectural presage, a prediction.

DIVINATOIRE, *adj.* divinatory, belonging to or professing divination.

DIVINEMENT, *adv.* divinely, heavenly, excellently, in an admirable manner.

DIVINISER, *va.* to deify, to adore as God, to praise beyond measure.

DIVINITÉ, *sf.* divinity, godhead, God, the Deity, the supreme Being: (*poet.*) a great beauty, an angel: a false god or goddess.

DIVISER, *va.* to divide, to part, to sever, to sunder, to put asunder: to set at variance, to disunite: to separate, to keep a part.

DIVISER, *vn.* to divide, to make division.

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DIVISEUR, sm. (*arith.*) a divisor, the number by which the dividend is divided.

DIVISIBILITÉ, sf. divisibility, the quality of being divisible, divisibleness.

DIVISIBLE, adj. divisible, capable of division.

DIVISION, sf. division, the dividing into parts, separation, parting: (*arith.*) a division, the parting of any number given into any parts assigned: disunion, discord, difference: (*mil.*) part of an army or of a fleet: (*rhet.*) parts into which a discourse is divided.

DIVORCE, sm. divorce, the legal separation of man and wife: disunion, separation.

DIVORCER, vn. to divorce, to part legally with one's husband or wife.

DIVULGATION, sf. divulcation, a publishing abroad.

DIVULGUEUR, va. to divulge, to publish, or reveal what was secret.

DIX, num. adj. and s. ten. *Dir livres*, ten pounds. *Le dir d'atout*, the ten of trumps. *Le dir du mois*, the tenth of the month.

DIX-HUIT, num. adj. and s. eighteen. *Le dix-huitième*, the eighteenth.

DIX-NEUF, num. adj. and s. nineteen. *Le dix-neuvième*, the nineteenth.

DIX-SEPT, num. adj. and s. seventeen. *Le dix-septième*, the seventeenth.

DIXIÈME, sm. a tenth-part, a tenth.

DIXIÈME, adj. tenth.

DIXIÈMEMENT, adv. tenthly, in the tenth place.

DIZAIN, sm. a stanza of ten verses, a rosary of ten beads.

DIZAINE, sf. ten, a tithing.

DIZEAU, sm. a shock, a pile of ten sheaves of corn, hay, straw, and the like.

DIZENIER, sm. a tithing-man, a collector.

DOCILE, adj. docile, tractable, apt to learn: mild, submissive, easily managed. *Cheval docile*, a loyal horse.

DOCILEMENT, adv. with docility, submissively.

DOCILITÉ, sf. docility, teachableness, aptness to be taught, readiness to learn: a natural disposition to be ruled. *La docilité des éléphants est remarquable*, the docility of elephants is remarkable.

DOCTE, adj. and s. learned, a good scholar.

DOCTEMENT, adv. eruditely, learnedly, with skill or erudition.

DOCTEUR, sm. a doctor, a teacher, a professor, one who has passed all the degrees of a faculty: a learned man, a man of erudition: a physician: (*fam. and iron.*) an ignorant man who has great pretensions to learning.

DOCTORAL, sm. doctoral, relating to the degree of a doctor. *Robe doctorale*, a doctor's gown.

DOCTORAT, sm. doctorate, doctorship, the rank or degree of a doctor.

DOCTORERIE, sf. a public disputation for the degree of a doctor.

DOCTRINAIRE, sm. formerly a priest of the Christian doctrine: a doctrinary, a man fond of new systems.

DOCTRINAL, adj. doctrinal, pertaining to a doctrine.

DOCTRINE, sf. doctrine, erudition, learning, knowledge: tenets: a system: the art of teaching.

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DOCUMENT, sm. document, precept: instruction: a written evidence, record.

DODINER (Se), vr. to indulge, to make much of oneself, to pamper oneself.

DODO, sm. (*a childish expression*) sleep, the nurse's lullaby. *Aller à dodo*, to go to bed. *Faire dodo*, to sleep.

DODU, adj. (pop.) plump, somewhat fat, not lean, in good case.

DOGAT, sm. the dignity or office of a Doge: the time of its duration.

DOGE, sm. Doge, formerly the chief magistrate of Venice and Genoa.

DOGMATIQUE, adj. dogmatic, dogmatical: pertaining to a religious dogma: pedantic, arrogant, positive.

DOGMATIQUEMENT, adv. dogmatically, positively, arrogantly.

DOGMATISER, va. and n. to dogmatize, to instruct or teach magisterially, to assert positively.

DOGMATISEUR, sm. (iron.) a dogmatizer, an assertor, a magisterial teacher.

DOGMATISTE, sm. a dogmatist, a positive assertor.

DOGME, sm. dogma, an established principle, a doctrinal notion, a maxim, a tenet, a doctrine (particularly in matters of faith and philosophy).

DOGRE, sm. (mar.) a Dutch dogger-boat.

DOGUE, sm. a bulldog, a mastiff.

DOGUES D'AMURE, (mar.) holes of the chest-trees.

DOGUER (Se), vr. to butt at one another with the horns, to strike each other with the head, (as horned cattle).

DOGUIN, sm. } a small bulldog, a whelp, a
DOGUINE, sf. } puppy.

DOIGT, sm. a finger: a claw. *Doigt du pied*, a toe: (*a measure*) a digit, a finger's breadth. *Un doigt de vin*, a little wine. *Savoir sur le bout du doigt*, to know perfectly. *Être montré au doigt*, to be pointed at. *Vous vous en lécherez les doigts*, it will make you smack your lips. *J'en mettrais le doigt au feu*, I would lay my life on it.

DOIGTER, va. (mus.) to finger a musical instrument.

DOIGTIER, sm. a rag to put about a sore finger.

DOL, sm. (jur.) a fraud, a deceit, a cheat, an artifice.

DOLÉANCE, sf. a doleful complaint, a grievance.

DOLEAU, sm. a slater's edging tool.

DOLEMMENT, adv. dolefully, mournfully, woefully.

DOLENT, adj. doleful, mournful, querulous.

DOLER, va. to plane, to level, to smooth, to chip.

DOLOIRE, sf. (a tool) a plane, an adz or addice: a kind of truss.

DOM, or DON, (a title among the Spaniards and Portuguese) don.

DOMAINE, sm. a domain, an estate, a possession, a demain, demean or demesne.

DOMANIAL, adj. belonging to a domain.

DÔME, sm. a dome, a fabric, a cathedral: a hemispherical arch (at the top of a building) a cupola.

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DOMESTICITÉ, sf. the state of a servant: a servile state or condition: (*speaking of animals*) the being tame or domesticated.

DOMESTIQUE, sm. a domestic, one kept in the same house: all the individuals composing a family: all the servants collectively: one's home or family: a servant. *Avoir un nombreux domestique*, to have a great number of servants.

DOMESTIQUE, adj. domestic, belonging to the house: tame: intestine.

DOMESTIQUEMENT, adv. domestically, as a servant: familiarly: at home.

DOMICILE, sm. a domicile, a dwelling, a place of residence, a habitation, an abode or mansion, a residence.

DOMICILIAIRE, adj. (*a new word*) domiciliary, pertaining to an abode. *Visite domiciliaire*, a domiciliary visit.

DOMICILIER (Se), vr. to settle in a place. It is seldom used in any other tenses but those composed with the past. *Je suis domicilié à Chelsea*, I am settled in Chelsea.

DOMINANT, adj. dominant, ruling, predominant.

DOMINATEUR, sm. } a dominator, a governor, a
DOMINATRICE, sf. } lord, a ruler. *La dominatrice des mers*, the ruler of the seas.

DOMINATEUR, adj. dominative, domineering. *Le peuple dominateur*, the sovereign people.

DOMINATION, sf. domination, power, dominion, government, sovereignty.

DOMINER, va. and n. to dominate, to predominate, to domineer, to govern, to rule, to sway, to prevail.

DOMINICAIN, adj. and sm. a Dominican, one of the order of St. Dominic.

DOMINICAL, adj. and s. Dominical, relating to the Lord's day. *L'oraison dominicale*, the Lord's prayer.

DOMINO, sm. domino, a kind of hood: a masquerade dress: a kind of game much played in France.

DOMINOTÉRIE, sf. paper stained either in marble or any other colour.

DOMINOTIER, sm. a paper-stainer, a printseller.

DOMMAGE, sm. damage, mischief, hurt, detriment: loss: the value of mischief done. *C'est dommage*, or *grand dommage*, it is a pity, or a great pity.

DOMMAGEABLE, adj. detrimental, prejudicial.

DOMPTABLE, adj. tameable, governable.

DOMPTER, va. to tame, to break, to make gentle: to crush, to depress: to overcome, to subdue, to vanquish, to conquer.

DOMPTEUR, sm. a tamer of beasts: a subduer, a vanquisher, a conqueror.

DON, sf. a gift, a donation, a grant: a knack: readiness: talent. *Don gratuit*, a gratuitous gift. *Le don de plaire*, the knack of pleasing. *Le don de la parole*, the gift of speech.

DONATAIRE, sm. a donee, the person to whom a gift is made.

DONATEUR, sm. } a donor, a giver, a bestower.
DONATRICE, sf. }

DONATION, sf. a donation, the act of giving: the grant by which a thing is given.

DONC, conj. then, therefore. *Je pense, donc je suis*, I reflect, therefore I am existing.

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DONDON, sf. (*fam.*) a fat and jolly female.

DONJON, sm. a donjon, a strong tower in the middle of a fort: a tower or place in which prisoners are kept: a turret, a platform.

DONNANT, adj. liberal, generous (mostly used with the negative). *Il n'est pas donnant*, he is rather stingy.

DONNE, sf. deal, dealing (at cards). *Perdre sa donne*, to lose the deal.

DONNER, va. to give, to bestow, to confer without any price or reward: to deliver, to consign: to impart, to communicate: to pay, to yield as due: to grant, to allow, to ascribe to. *Donner avis*, to inform. *Donner conseil*, to advise. *Donner rendez-vous*, to appoint a meeting. *Donner ordre*, to order, to command. *Donner parole*, to promise. *Donner de l'enceps*, to praise. *Quel âge me donnez-vous?* how old do you think I am?

DONNER, vr. to deal (at cards): to fight, to engage, to conflict: to bear, to produce. *Donner sur un jardin, sur la rue*, to look into a garden, to front the street. *Donner à entendre*, to hint. *Donner à boire*, to fill the glass.

DONNER (Se), vr. to give oneself up, to devote oneself to, to be addicted to. *Se donner des airs*, to give oneself airs. *Se donner de la peine*, to work hard. *Se donner la peine*, to take the trouble of. *Se donner garde de quelqu'un*, to mistrust one. *Se donner de garde de faire*, to take care not to do. *Se donner un chapeau*, to buy a hat, to treat oneself with a hat.

DONNEUR, sm. a giver. *Donneur d'eau bénite de cour*, a man of words only.

DONT, pr. whose, whereof, of which, of whom.

DONZELLE, sf. (*fam.*) a damsel, a female of doubtful virtue.

DORADE, sf. (*a sea-fish*) dorado, the goldfish: (*ast.*) a southern constellation.

DORÉNAVANT, adv. henceforth, hereafter, for the future.

DORER, va. to gild, to gild over, to make yellow with yolks of eggs or saffron. *Dorer la pillule*, to gild the pill.

DOREUR, sm. a gilder, a person who gilds.

DORIEN, adj. m. Dorian, pertaining to the music or the dialect of the Dorians.

DORIQUE, adj. (*arch.*) Doric, pertaining to the Dorians. *Dialecte dorique*, the Doric dialect. *L'ordre dorique*, the Doric order.

DORLOTER, va. to cocker, to fondle, to pamper, to make much of.

DORLOTER (Se), vr. to make much of oneself.

DORMANT, adj. v. sleeping: still, stagnant. *Eaux dormantes*, stagnant water. *Chassis dormant*, a sash that never opens. *En dormant*, adv. in sleeping.

DORMEUR, sm. } a sleeper, one who sleeps, one
DORMEUSE, sf. } who is fond of sleeping.

DORMIR, vn. to sleep, to rest, to be dormant or sleeping. *Dormir la grosse matinée*, to sleep late in the morning. *Dormir profondément*, or *d'un profond sommeil*, to sleep very soundly.

DORMIR, sm. sleeping, sleep, rest.

DORMITIF, adj. and s. somniferous, soporiferous, soporific.

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DORORE, *sm.* a pastry-cook's brush.
DORSAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) dorsal, pertaining to the back.
DORTOIR, *sm.* dormitory, a place or room to sleep in.
DORURE, *sf.* gilding, a washing over with eggs, with yolks of eggs or saffron.
DOS, *sm.* the back, the top, a ridge. *Dos-d'âne*, shelving on both sides. *Tourner le dos*, to go away. *Faire le gros dos*, to assume an air of importance. *Dos à dos*, *adv. exp.* back to back.
DOSE, *sf.* dose, a certain quantity, a portion.
DOSER, *va.* to dose, to proportion a medicine.
DOSSE, *sf.* a fitch of wood, a slab of timber, a large plank.
DOSSERET, *sm.* a small jutting pilaster, a gable.
DOSSIER, *sm.* the back of a seat, the headboard (of a bed), a file of law-papers.
DOSSIÈRE, *sf.* the ridge band (of a harness).
DOT, *sf.* a portion, a dower or dowry, the property which a woman brings to her husband in marriage.
DOTAL, *adj.* dotal, pertaining to a woman's marriage portion or dower.
DOTATION, *sf.* dotation, the act of endowing, an endowment.
DOTER, *va.* to endow, to portion, to settle a woman's marriage-portion.
DOUAIRE, *sm.* jointure, settlement, dower, the portion of lands insured by a husband to his wife, in case she survives him.
DOUAIRIÈRE, *sf.* a dowager, a widow with a jointure: a title given to the widows of princes and persons of rank. *La reine douairière*, the queen dowager.
DOUANE, *sf.* the custom-house: a duty upon goods. *Payer la douane*, to pay the duties at the custom-house.
DOUANIER, *sm.* a custom-house officer.
DOUBLAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) sheathing. *Doublage du gouvernail*, the back of the rudder.
DOUBLE, *sm.* the double, two-fold, a duplicate, twice as much: twice the number, value, quantity, or length. An actor who plays the parts of a first-rate player.
DOUBLE, *adj.* double, deceitful: arrant. *Une double porte*, a folding door. *Double coquin*, an arrant rogue. *Double bière*, strong beer. *Un homme double*, a deceitful man.
DOUBLEMENT, *adv.* doubly, two ways.
DOUBLE, *adv.* *Voir double*, to see two objects where there is but one.
DOUBLE, *sf.* the paunch of chewing animals.
DOUBLER, *va.* to double, to contain twice as much: to increase: to line (a garment). *Doubler le pas*, to mend one's pace. *Doubler au bien*, to increase one's property: (*mar.*) to sheath: to double, to sail round, to pass.
DOUBLET, *sm.* a false stone, a doublet, two twos (at backgammon), a counterfeit.
DOUBLON, *sm.* (a Spanish coin) a doubloon, a double.
DORBLURE, *sf.* the lining of anything: the substitute of a chief player.
DORCE-AMÈRE, *sf.* (a flower) the night-shade.
DORCEATRE, *adj.* sweetish, palatable, luscious.
DOUCEMENT, *adv.* softly, gently, mildly, quietly:

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slowly, patiently. *Tout doucement*, middling, indifferently.
DOUCERETTE, *sf.* an innocent abigail.
DOUCEREUX, *adj.* sweetish, whining: soft, tender. It is also used substantively; as, *C'est un doucereux*, he is an affected dandy.
DOUCET, *adj.* and *s.* (a *dim.* of *doux*, applied to persons only) demure, affectedly modest. *Tant vous semblez doucet!* so demure you look!
DOUCETTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) corn-sallad.
DOUCEUR, *sf.* sweetness, softness: mildness, meekness, gentleness: good-nature, lenity: pleasure, allurement: a douceur, a gratification. *Douceurs*, *pl.* sweets, pleasures, amorous nonsense. *Les douceurs de la solitude*, the pleasures of solitude.
DOUCHE, *sf.* a shower-bath.
DOUCHER, *va.* to administer a shower-bath.
DOUCIN, *sm.* brackish water.
DOUCINE, *sf.* (*arch.*) waved moulding, half convex and half concave.
DOUER, *va.* to bestow, to grant, to endow, to make a settlement or jointure. *Elle est douée de mille bonnes qualités*, she is endowed with many good qualities.
DOUILLAGE, *sf.* stuff or cloth badly woven.
DOUILLE, *sf.* a socket. *La douille d'une baïonnette*, the socket of a bayonet.
DOUILLET, *adj.* soft, tender, nice, fond of one's ease. It is also substantive. *C'est un douillet*, he indulges himself too much.
DOUILLETTEMENT, *adv.* softly, tenderly, at ease.
DOULEUR, *sf.* bodily pain: grief, affliction, anguish. *Sans douleur*, without pain.
DOULOUREUSEMENT, *adv.* painfully, sorrowfully, grievously, sadly.
DOULOUREUX, *adj.* painful, smarting: grievous, afflicting.
DOUTE, *sm.* doubt, uncertainty, irresolution: apprehension, fear, suspicion: scruple, perplexity. *Révoquer en doute*, to call into question. *Sans doute*, *adv.* without doubt, undoubtedly.
DOUTER, *va.* to doubt, to question: to hesitate, to be in suspense: to suspect.
DOUTER (Se), *vr.* to suspect, to foresee: to mistrust. *Je m'en suis douté*, I have suspected as much.
DOUTEUSEMENT, *adv.* doubtfully, in a doubtful manner, dubiously.
DOUTEUX, *adj.* doubtful, dubious, uncertain, ambiguous, questionable: suspicious.
DOUVAIN, *sm.* wood fit to make staves or boards for casks.
DOUVE, *sf.* stave, rib, a plank for a cask.
Doux, *adj.* sweet, pleasing to any sense: not salt, not sour: mild, soft, gentle: agreeable, pleasing. *Il fait bien doux*, the weather is very mild. *Eau douce*, fresh water. *Ragoût trop doux*, a ragoo that is not salt enough. *Doux comme un agneau*, as quiet as a lamb. *Tout doux*, *adv.* gently, softly.
Doux, *adv.* gently. *Filer doux* (*fam.*) to become humble.
DOUZAIN, *sf.* a dozen. *Demi-douzaine*, half a dozen. *A la douzaine*, *adv. exp.* of little value. *Peintre à la douzaine*, a paltry painter.
DOUZE, *num. adj.* and *s.* twelve, the figure

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12, the twelfth. *Le douze du courant*, the twelfth instant. *Charles douze*, Charles the twelfth. *Un livre in-douze*, a duodecimo.

DOUZIÈME, *s.* a twelfth, the twelfth part.

DOUZIÈME, *adj.* twelfth.

DOUZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* in the twelfth place.

DOXOLOGIE, *sf.* doxology, a hymn in praise of the Almighty: the last verse of any hymn.

DOYEN, *sm.* a dean, senior, the elder.

DOYENNÉ, *sm.* a deanship, a deanery, the office of a dean: the house of a dean.

DRACHME, or **DRAGME**, *sf.* a drachm or dram, the eighth part of an ounce.

DRAGÉE, *sf.* a sugar-plum, small shot.

DRAGEOIR, *sm.* a comfit-box which used to be served with the dessert.

DRAGON, *sm.* a shoot, a useless sucker.

DRAGONNER, *vn.* to shoot forth suckers.

DRAGON, *sm.* dragon, a fabulous monster, a kind of winged serpent: a fierce, violent person: a stubborn, wicked child: a spot in the eye: a northern constellation: a dragoon, a soldier, who used to serve on horseback or on foot. *Cette femme est un vrai dragon*, that woman is a true dragon (a ter-magant). *Dragon infernal*, the devil: (*mar.*) a whirlpool, a vortex of water.

DRAGONNADE, *sf.* a dragooning, a military expedition against the Protestants in the time of Lewis XIV.

DRAGONNE, *sf.* and *va.* an ornament for the handle of a sword.

DRAGONNEAU, *sm.* (*bot.*) *dracunculus*, a species of worm with a long stalk: (*phy.*) the Guinea-worm.

DRAGUE, *s.* a crooked shovel to cleanse wells, a drag.

DRAMATIQUE, *sm.* drama, dramatic style or writing.

DRAMATIQUE, *adj.* dramatic, dramatical, pertaining to the drama, theatrical. *Auteur dramatique*, a dramatic author. *Scène dramatique*, a theatrical scene.

DRAME, *sm.* drama, any theatrical composition, such as tragedy, comedy, opera, and the like.

DRAP, *sm.* cloth, woollen-cloth. *Drap de lit*, a sheet (for a bed). *Drap mortuaire*, a pall.

DRAPEAU, *sm.* colours, a banner, a standard, an ensign: an ensigncy: a rag. *Drapeaux*, *pl.* clouts.

DRAPER, *va.* to cover or hang with cloth. *Dra-per un carrosse*, to cover a coach with mourning. *Dra-per des bas*, to mill stockings. *Dra-per une figure*, to make the drapery (of a figure): to jeer or banter.

DRAPERIE, *sf.* drapery, cloth-trade, cloth, cloth-work: stuffs of wool: (*sculp.* and *paint.*) drapery, the representation of the clothing of human figures.

DRAPIER, *sm.* a draper, a woollen-draper, one who deals in cloths.

DRASTIQUE, *adj.* (*phy.*) drastic, powerful, acting with violence: efficacious.

DRÊCHE, *sf.* malt, barley prepared for brewing.

DRÈGE, *sf.* a drag, a dredge, a sort of fishing net.

DRÉLIN, *sm.* tingle, the tingling of a bell.

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DRESSER, *va.* to make straight, to raise, to set up: to erect, to build: to train or bring up, to instruct. *Dresser un trophée*, to raise a trophy. *Dresser un contrat*, to draw up a contract. *Dresser un camp*, to pitch a camp. *Dresser des embuches*, to lay snares. *Dresser les oreilles*, to prick up the ears. *Dresser un cheval*, to break a horse. *Dresser un écolier*, to instruct a learner. *Cela fait dresser les cheveux*, that makes the hair stand on end.

DRESSER (Se), *vr.* to stand, to stand up, to rise.

DRESSOIR, *sm.* a small side-board, a dresser (in the kitchen).

DRILLE, *sm.* formerly a soldier. *Bon drille*, a merry companion, a rakish fellow: fellow, companion. *Pauvre drille*, a poor wretch. *Vieux drille*, an old rake.

DRILLE, *sf.* old rags to make paper with: (*with silversmiths*) a drill, a borer, a piercer.

DRILLER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to run fast, to march away.

DROGUE, *sf.* drug, the general name of substances used in medicine or in dying materials, an ingredient: (*fam.*) an article of slow sale, or in no demand in the market: stuff.

DROGUER, *va.* to physic, to purge too much: to prescribe or administer drugs or medicines: to adulterate.

DROGUER (Se), *vr.* to take a great deal of physic.

DROGUERIE, *sf.* drugs, the collective name of all sorts of drugs: a dealing in drugs.

DROGUET, *sm.* drugget, a sort of woollen stuff.

DROQUIER, *sm.* a box or cabinet with several partitions for drugs: a travelling medicine-box: a collection of samples of drugs.

DROQUISTE, *sm.* a druggist, one who deals in drugs: an apothecary.

DROIT, *sm.* the law, that which is right and just: justice, equity: right, power, authority: claim, title, prerogative, privilege: jurisprudence: fee, tax, duty, excise. *Doc-teur en droit*, a doctor at law. *Droit canon*, the canon law. *Faire droit à chacun*, to give every one his due. *Droit divin*, the divine law. *Droit des gens*, the right of nations. *Le droit naturel*, the law of nature. *Droit civil*, the civil law. *Droits d'entrées et de sortie*, imports and exports.

DROIT, *adj.* straight, right: just, honest, upright: perpendicular, direct: judicious: right opposed to left. *Être le bras droit de quelqu'un*, to be the right hand of one. *Le côté droit*, the right side. *Intention droite*, an upright intention.

DROIT, *adv.* straight, directly, honestly. *A bon droit*, justly, deservedly. *Allez tout droit*, go straight on. *Juger droit*, to have a sound judgment.

DROITE, *sf.* the right hand. *Prenez la droite*, take to the right hand. *La droite d'une armée*, the right wing of an army.

DROITEMENT, *adv.* righteously, rightly: straightly, honestly.

DROITIER, } *adj.* and *s.* right-handed.

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DROITURE, *sf.* uprightness, honesty, integrity. *Droiture de cœur*, uprightness. *Droiture*

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- d'esprit*, soundness of mind. *En droiture*, *adv.* directly, straightly.
- DRÔLE**, *sm.* an impudent fellow, a sharper, a rogue, a knave. *Un petit drôle*, a little rogue.
- DRÔLE**, *adj.* droll, merry, odd : facetious, comical. *Un drôle de corps*, a droll fellow.
- DRÔLEMENT**, *adv.* drollingly, comically, facetiously, in a jesting manner.
- DRÔLERIE**, *sf.* a drollery, sportive tricks, buffoonery, a comical story : (*fam.*) a trifle, a thing of no value.
- DRÔLEUSE**, *sf.* a worthless creature, a wench.
- DROMADAIRE**, *sm.* a dromedary, a species of camel with one bunch only on the back.
- DROUINE**, *sf.* a tinker's budget or bag.
- DROUINEUR**, *sm.* a tinker, a mender of pans.
- DRU**, *adj.* fledged : brisk, pert, lively, strong, healthy : (*speaking of corn*) thick.
- DRU**, *adv.* in great quantity : thick. *La pluie tombait dru*, it rained a great deal. *Blés semés dru*, thick-sowed corn.
- DRUIDE**, *sm.* Druid, a priest or minister of religion, among the ancient Celtic nations of Gaul, Britain, and Germany.
- DRYADE**, *sf.* (*myt.*) dryad, a deity or a nymph of the woods.
- Du**, *art.* used instead of *de le*, of the, from the.
- Dû**, *sm.* due, what is owing, duty. *Je ne demande que mon dû*, I ask no more than what is due to me. *Le dû de ma conscience*, the duty of my conscience.
- DUBITATIF**, *adj.* dubitable, questionable, expressing doubt. *Proposition dubitative*, a questionable proposition.
- DUBITATION**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) dubitation, a doubt feigned by the orator, to meet every objection.
- DUC**, *sm.* a duke : (*on the Continent*) a sovereign prince who possesses a duchy : (*in Great Britain*) a title of nobility next below the princes : (formerly) a chief, the chief-commander of an army : (*a bird*) the horned-owl.
- DUCAL**, *adj.* ducal, pertaining to a duke ; as, *Couronne ducal*, a ducal coronet.
- DUCAT**, *sm.* a ducat, a piece of money of different value.
- DUCHÉ**, *sm.* a dukedom, a duchy or dutchy : the territory or title of a duke.
- DUCHESS**, *sf.* duchess, the consort of a duke : a lady who has the sovereignty of a duchy ; as, *La Duchesse de Parme*, the Duchess of Parma.
- DUCTILE**, *adj.* ductile, that may be drawn out or extended by beating : malleable, pliable, flexible. *L'or est le plus ductile des métaux*, gold is the most ductile of metals.
- DUCTILITÉ**, *sf.* ductility, malleableness, flexibility.
- DUGNE**, *sf.* a duenna, an old governess : a procurress.
- DUEL**, *sf.* a duel, a single combat : the dual of Greek nouns.
- DUELLISTE**, *sm.* a duellist, a dueller, one who fights in single combat : one fond of duelling.
- DUIRE**, *vn.* (*an old word*) to suit, to become, to please. *Cela ne me duit pas*, (*fam.*) that does not suit me.

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- DULCIFIER**, *va.* to dulcify, to sweeten, to free from acidity, saltiness or acrimony : to dulcorate.
- DULCINÉE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a sweetheart, a mistress.
- DULIE**, *sf.* dulia, an inferior kind of worship, a worship of the saints.
- DUMENT**, *adv.* duly, properly, rightly, in a becoming or suitable manner.
- DUNE or DUNES**, *sf.* down or downs, a bank or elevation of sand along the sea-coast : heights on the sea-coast.
- DUNETTE**, *sf.* (*mar.*) the highest part of the stern of a man of war.
- DUO**, *sm.* duo, a duet, a duetto, a song or air for two voices or two instruments.
- DUPE**, *sf.* dupe, one easily deceived, a ninny, a fool, a gull.
- DUPER**, *va.* to dupe, to deceive, to impose upon, to trick, to mislead by imposing on one's credulity.
- DUPERIE**, *sf.* a fraud, a cheat, a trick, an imposition. *C'est une duperie*, it is a downright imposition.
- DUPLICATA**, *sm.* a duplicate, a copy, a transcript.
- DUPLICATIF**, *adj.* that doubles, that multiplies by two.
- DUPLICATION**, *sf.* (*math.*) duplication. *Duplication du cube*, the operation by which a cube is doubled.
- DUPLICATURE**, *sf.* (*anat.*) duplicature, the fold of a membrane or vessel, a fold.
- DUPPLICITÉ**, *sf.* duplicity, the state of what is double : double dealing, dissimulation, deceit.
- DUPLIQUE**, *sf.* rejoinder, an answer to a reply.
- DUPLIQUER**, *vn.* (*bar*) to rejoin, to put in a rejoinder.
- DUR**, *adj.* hard, close, firm : cruel, inhuman : painful, offensive : austere, severe, rigorous : tough, stiff, hardy : stale. *Du pain dur*, stale bread. *Tête dure*, a blockhead. *Lit dur*, a hard bed. *Dur d'oreille*, dull of hearing. *Dur à la desserre*, close-fisted, stingy. *Dur à la fatigue*, hardened to fatigue. *Cela est dur*, that is very hard.
- DURE**, *sf.* the ground, the floor. *Coucher sur la dure*, to sleep on the bare floor, on a hard bed.
- DURABLE**, *adj.* durable, lasting : strong. *Rien n'est durable sur la terre*, nothing is durable in this world.
- DURACINE**, *sf.* a sort of peach.
- DURANT**, *prep.* during, for, in. *Durant tout l'été*, all the summer long.
- DURCIR**, *va.* and *n.* to harden, to make hard.
- DURCIR**, *v. n.* or **SE DURCIR**, *vr.* to grow hard.
- DURCISSEMENT**, *sm.* (*a new word*) the state of what is grown hard, hardening.
- DURÉE**, *sf.* duration, continuance, permanency.
- DUREMENT**, *adv.* hard, harshly, severely, cruelly, rudely.
- DURE-MÈRE**, *sf.* (*anat.*) dura-mater.
- DURER**, *vn.* to last, to continue, to hold out to abide, to endure. *Le temps me dure*, time lies heavy upon me.
- DURET**, *adj.* (*fam.*) somewhat hard, or tough. *Cette volaille est un peu durette*, that fowl is a little tough.

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- DURETÉ**, *sf.* hardness, firmness: callosity: obduracy: cruelty, inhumanity, savageness, insensibility.
- DURETÉS**, *pl.* hard words, harsh language, cutting things. *Dire des duretés*, to say cutting things.
- DURILLON**, *sm.* callosity, callousness, a kind of swelling without pain.
- DURILLONNER** (*Se*), *vr.* to grow callous or hard.
- DURIUSCULE**, *adj.* a little hard.
- DUVET**, *sm.* down, the fine soft feathers of fowls: fine hair, as the down of the chin: a soft hair growing on fruits and plants: soft hair, soft wool.
- DUUMVIR**, *sm.* a duumvir, one of two officers, in ancient Rome.
- DUUMVIRAT**, *sm.* duumvirate, the office or dignity of a duumvir in ancient Rome.
- DYNAMIQUE**, *sf.* dynamics, the science of moving powers.
- DYNAMOMÈTRE**, *sm.* dynamometer, an instrument for measuring the strength of men and other animals.
- DYNASTE**, *sm.* dynast, a petty sovereign.
- DYNASTIE**, *sm.* dynasty, government, sovereignty, a succession of kings of the same race or family.
- DYSCOLE**, *adj.* difficult to live with.
- DYSPEPSIE**, *sf.* (*phy.*) dyspepsy, bad digestion, indigestion, or difficulty of digestion.
- DYSSENTERIE**, *sf.* dysentery, a flux of blood and mucus with griping of the bowels: a looseness.
- DYSURIE**, *sf.* (*phy.*) dysury: obstruction of urine, attended with pain and a sensation of heat.

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- E**, *sm.* the fifth letter of the alphabet, and the second of the vowels.
- EAU**, *sm.* water, a transparent, insipid, inodorous fluid, void of all savour or taste: rain: a river; a pond, a lake, the sea: sweat: urine: tears: an artificial liquor: the juice (of some fruits): the gloss or lustre (of some stuffs): the lustre (of a diamond). *Eau douce*, fresh water. *Eau de mer*, salt water. *Eau de source*, or *de fontaine*, spring-water. *Eau de puits*, pump-water. *Eau panée*, toast and water. *Eau-forte*, aqua-fortis. *Eau-régale*, aqua regalis. *Eau de savon*, soap suds. *Eau de senteur*, scented water. *Eau de la reine d'Hongrie*, Hungary-water. *Eau de Cologne*, Cologne-water. *Eau de rose*, rose-water. *Eau bénite*, holy water. *Eau bénite de cour*, fair words and promises (with no meaning). *A fleur d'eau*, even with the water. *Au bord de l'eau*, on the water-side. *Lâcher de l'eau* (*pop.*) to urinate, to make water. *Prendre les eaux*, to drink the waters, to take baths (in a watering place). (*Familiar expressions*) *Battre l'eau*, to strive in vain. *Revenir sur l'eau*, to come above water again. *Les eaux sont basses* (applied to a river) the river is shallow: (*fig.*) *Les eaux sont basses chez moi*, I am at a low ebb, or I am short of cash. *Pêcher en eau trouble*, to fish in foul

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- water. *Nager entre deux eaux*, to trim, to be a trimmer. *Affaire à eau-l'eau*, an affair gone to wreck. *Faire venir l'eau à la bouche*, to make the mouth or teeth water. *Faire venir l'eau au moulin*, to bring grist to the mill. *Mettre de l'eau dans son vin*, to allay one's passion, to abate one's pretensions. *Tenir le bec dans l'eau*, to keep at bay, to drill on, to amuse. *Être comme le poisson dans l'eau*, to live in clover. *Porter de l'eau à la rivière*, to bring coals to Newcastle. *C'est un coup d'épée dans l'eau*, it is a vain attempt. (*Mar.*) *Vives eaux*, spring-tides. *Mortes eaux*, neap-tides. *Matelot d'eau douce*, a fresh-water Jack. *Lancer or mettre un navire à l'eau*, to launch a ship. *Faire de l'eau*, to take in fresh water. *Vois d'eau*, a leak. *Faire eau*, to leak, or to be leaky. *Être en grande eau*, to be in a deep sea. *Les eaux d'un vaisseau*, the wake of a ship. (*Speaking of the weather*) *Le temps est à l'eau*, the wind is in the wet corner. *Nous aurons de l'eau*, we are going to have rain.
- EAU-DE-VIE**, *sf.* brandy, a spirituous liquor, extracted from wine, cider, corn, and, of late, even of potatoes.
- EAUX-ET-FORÊTS**, *sf. pl.* eyre, the jurisdiction over rivers and forests. *Maitre des eaux-et-forêts*, the chief justice in eyre.
- ÉBAHIR** (*S'*), *vr.* (*fam.*) to wonder at, to be surprised or astonished. *Il est tout ébahi de ce qu'il voit*, he is astounded at what he sees. (*It is getting out of use.*)
- ÉBAHISSEMENT**, *sm.* surprise, astonishment, amazement: wonder, wondering.
- ÉBARBER**, *va.* to cut off the rough edge (of paper): to strip quills: (*with engravers*) to scrape.
- ÉBARBOIR**, *sm.* (*mac.*) a scraper, a chisel.
- ÉBAROUI**, *adj.* (*mar.*) dessicated, abounding with shakes or rents.
- ÉBAT**, *sm.* (*fam.*) pleasure, pastime, sport, diversion. It is only used in this expression; *Prendre ses ébats*, to take one's sports.
- ÉBATTEMENT**, *sm.* (*iron. and obs.*) sport, diversion.
- ÉBATTRE** (*S'*), *vr.* (*obs.*) to be merry, to make merry, to take one's pleasure.
- ÉBAUBI**, *adj.* (*fam.*) astonished, amazed. *Je suis tout ébaubi*, I am quite amazed.
- ÉBAUCHÉ**, *sf.* a draught, a rough draught, a sketch, a delineation.
- ÉBAUCHER**, *va.* to make the first draught of, to sketch, to rough-hew, to rough-draught, to delineate.
- ÉBAUCHOIR**, *sm.* (*with statuary*) a large chisel (to rough-hew with): (*with rope-makers*) a great hatchel.
- ÉBAUDIR**, *va.* to cheer, to exhilarate, to enliven.
- ÉBAUDIR** (*S'*), *vr.* to exhilarate, to become glad, to leap for joy, to give oneself up to an extravagant mirth.
- EBB** or **EBBZ**, *sf.* (*mar.*) ebb, reflux, ebbing water, low water.
- ÉBÈNE**, *sf.* ehon or ebony, a hard and very heavy (mostly black) wood. *Travailler en ébène*, to work in ebony. *Noir comme de l'ébène*, as black as jet.

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ÉBÉNISTE, *sm.* ebony-tree, the eben-tree.
ÉBÉNISTE, *sm.* an ébomist, a cabinet-maker.
ÉBLDIR, *va.* to dazzle, to shoot such light or splendour as the eye cannot bear, to daze, to glare, to flare: to beguile, to tempt, to seduce, to deceive.
ÉBLOUISSANT, *adj. v.* dazzling, flaring: tempting, seducing: false, deceitful.
ÉBLOUISSEMENT, *sm.* dazzling, dimness. *La neige cause de l'éblouissement aux yeux*, snow dazzles the eyes.
ÉBOIGNER, *va.* to put out an eye, to blind of one eye: to obstruct. *Éboigner une chambre, une fenêtre*, to obstruct a room, a window.
ÉBOUFFER (S'), (*de rire*), *vr.* to laugh excessively, to burst into laughter, to split one's sides with laughing. It is only used in the infinitive.
ÉBOUILLIR, *vn.* to boil down, to overboil, to boil to rags.
ÉBOULEMENT, *sm.* (*speaking of earth or of a wall*) tumbling, falling, shrinking, crumbling down.
ÉBOULER (S'), *vr.* to fall or shrink down, to tumble, to crumble. *La terre s'éboule*, the ground is falling down.
ÉBOULIS, *sm.* rubble, rubbish, any thing crumbled down. *Éboulis de sable*, a rubble of sand.
ÉBOURGEONNEMENT, *sm.* the nipping or pruning of buds.
ÉBOURGEONNER, *va.* to nip or prune the buds of vines or trees.
ÉBOURIFFÉ, *adj.* (*said of the hair*) put out of order, disordered or dishevelled by the wind.
ÉBRANCHEMENT, *sm.* the lopping or pruning of trees.
ÉBRANCHER, *va.* to lop, to cut the branches of trees, to detruncate.
ÉBRANLEMENT, *sm.* shaking, tottering: a shock, a commotion, a concussion: a decay: fear, trouble, perturbation of mind. *L'ébranlement des trônes*, the tottering of crowns.
ÉBRANLER, *va.* to shake, to move, to stagger, to shock: to disturb, to disquiet, to affright. *Le vent a ébranlé cette maison*, the wind has shaken that house.
ÉBRANLER (S'), *vr.* to move: to be frightened: to give way. *Les montagnes s'ébranlent*, the mountains shake. *L'armée s'ébranla*, the army moved about.
ÉBRÉCHER, *va.* to notch, to make a gap or a notch (in a knife, a sword, and the like).
ÉBRENER, *va.* (*pop.*) to clean a child.
ÉBRILLADE, *sf.* (*man.*) a jerk with a bridle.
ÉBROUER (S') *vr.* to snort, as a horse.
ÉBRUITER, *va.* to divulge, to make public, to blab out. *Ébruiter une affaire*, to divulge an affair. *Cette nouvelle s'est ébruitée*, that news is blabbed out.
ÉCUARD, *sm.* a hard wooden wedge.
ÉBULLITION, *sf.* ebullition, the operation of boiling: the agitation of a liquor by heat, which throws it in bubbles: effervescence: blotches, pimples, efflorescence. *Ébullition de sang*, a rash.
ÉCACHEMENT, *sm.* a quashing, a bruise.
ÉCACHER, *va.* to crush, to quash, to bruise.
ÉCACHEUR, *sm.* a gold-beater.

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ÉCAILLE, *sf.* scale, a shell. *Écaille de tortue*, tortoise-shell. *Écailles*, *pl.* scales, peelings, the flakes of metals.
ÉCAILLEMENT, *sm.* a copper-shell.
ÉCAILLER, *sm.* } an oyster-man or woman: he
ÉCAILLÈRE *sf.* } or she who opens oysters.
ÉCAILLER, *va.* to scale, to open (oysters): to peel off.
ÉCAILLER (S'), *vr.* to peel off, to scale.
ÉCAILLEUX, *adj.* scaly, flaky.
ÉCALE, *sf.* the shell of nuts, of eggs, and the like. *Écaille de pois*, peascod.
ÉCALER, *va.* to shell, to take off the shell.
ÉCALER (S'), *vr.* to lose the shell or skin: to come off.
ÉCARBOUILLER, *va.* (*pop.*) to crush, to dash, to squash.
ÉCARLATE, *sf.* scarlet, a deep red colour: scarlet grain. *Teint en écarlate*, of a scarlet dye. *Manteau d'écarlate*, a scarlet-cloak.
ÉCARLATIN, *sm.* scarlet cider, a kind of cider.
ÉCARLATIN, *adj.* of a scarlet colour. *Fièvre écarlatine*, a scarlet-fever.
ÉCARQUILLEMENT, *sm.* (*fam.*) spreading wide.
ÉCARQUILLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to spread wide or open: to open the eyes wide.
ÉCART, *sm.* stepping aside, going out of the way: excursion: digression: (*at cards*) the cards laid out: (*in dancing*) a sort of step. *A l'écart*, *adv. exp.* out of the way, aside.
ÉCARTÉ, *sm.* ecarte, a game (at cards).
ÉCARTÉ, *part. and adj.* lonely. *Chemin écarté*, an out of the way-road.
ÉCARTELER, *va.* to quarter, to tear in quarters.
ÉCARTEMENT, *sm.* putting asunder: the thing laid asunder.
ÉCARTER, *va.* to disperse, to scatter: to drive away, to remove: to avert, to turn off: to out cards, to discard.
ÉCARTER (S'), *vr.* to go out of the way, to lose one's way: to recede, to depart from.
ECCLÉSIASTE, *sm.* Ecclesiastes, a canonical book of the Old Testament.
ECCLÉSIASTIQUE, *sm.* an ecclesiastic, a clergyman: Ecclesiasticus, a book of the Apocrypha.
ECCLÉSIASTIQUE, *adj.* ecclesiastic, ecclesiastical, clerical, pertaining to the church.
ECCLÉSIASTIQUEMENT, *adv.* ecclesiastically, clergyman-like.
ÉCERVELÉ, *adj. and s.* hare-brained, unsteady, a hare-brained person. *C'est un écervelé*, he is a giddy fellow.
ÉCHAFAUD, *sm.* a scaffold, a stage, a temporary gallery.
ÉCHAFAUDAGE, *sm.* scaffolding: a long speech without meaning.
ÉCHAFAUDER, *vn.* to scaffold, to erect scaffolds.
ÉCHALAS, *sm.* a prop for a vine: a tall, thin person.
ÉCHALASSEMENT, *sm.* the propping of vines.
ÉCHALASSER, *va.* to prop vines.
ÉCHALIER, *sm.* a hedge or fence made with branches of trees.
ÉCHALOTE, *sf.* (*a root*) a shallot, a scallion.
ÉCHAMPIR, *va.* (*paint.*) to shade, to set off.
ECHANCRER, *va.* to slope, to cut sloping: to hollow.
ECHANCRURE, *sf.* to slope, a hollow cut,

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ÉCHANDOLE, *sf.* a shingle to cover the roofs of a house.

ÉCHANGE, *sm.* an exchange, a barter.

ÉCHANGEABLE, *adj.* exchangeable.

ÉCHANGER, *va.* to exchange, to swap, to barter.

ÉCHANGISTE, *sm.* (*jur.*) one who has bartered.

ÉCHANSON, *sm.* a cup-bearer (in a court). *Grand échançon*, an arch-butler.

ÉCHANSONNERIE, *sf.* the king's wine-cellar: the body of the cup-bearers.

ÉCHANTILLON, *sm.* a sample, a pattern, a specimen, a chip.

ÉCHANTILLONNER, to take samples: to compare a weight or measure with the standard.

ÉCHANVREER, *va.* to hatchel, to dress flax.

ÉCHANVROIR, *sm.* a hatchel.

ÉCHAPPADE, *sf.* a mistake, a slip.

ÉCHAPPATOIRE, *sf.* (*fam.*) an evasion, a shift, a subterfuge.

ÉCHAPPÉ, *sm.* used in these sentences. *Un échappé*, a horse of a mongrel breed. *Un échappé des petites maisons*, a madman.

ÉCHAPPÉE, *sf.* a prank, a frolic. *Une échappée de vue*, a prospect. *Par échappées*, *adv. exp.* by fits and starts.

ÉCHAPPEMENT, *sm.* (*mec.*) a scapement or escapement.

ÉCHAPPER, *va.* to flee from and avoid, to shun, to avoid, to escape, to evade. *L'échapper belle*, to have a narrow escape.

ÉCHAPPER DE, *vn.* to escape, to get away from: to slip, to drop.

ÉCHAPPER (S'), *vr.* to make one's escape, to steal away, to flee.

ÉCHARDE, *sf.* a splinter, the prick of a thistle.

ÉCHARDONNER, *va.* to pluck up the thistles.

ÉCHARNER, *va.* (*mec.*) to flesh a hide, to pare off the flesh.

ÉCHARNURE, *sf.* the scrapings of a hide.

ÉCHARPE, *sf.* scarf, a sling for the arm. *Bras en écharpe*, an arm in a sling: (*mar.*) the shell of a pulley or block.

ÉCHARPER, *va.* to slash, to cut to pieces.

ÉCHARS, *adj.* (*obs.*) diggardly, parsimonious: (*mar.*) *Vents échars*, unsteady winds. *Pièce écharse*, a coin above the alloy.

ÉCHARSEMENT, *adj.* (*obs.*) parsimoniously.

ÉCHARSER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to veer, to shift or turn about.

ÉCHASSE, *sf.* (*a bird*) a long-legged plover.

ÉCHASSES, *sf. pl.* stilts: (*fam.*) *Être monté sur des échasses*, to be long-legged.

ÉCHAUBOULÉ, *adj.* full of pimples.

ÉCHAUBOULURE, *sf.* a pimple, a small red pustule.

ÉCHAUDÉ, *sm.* an echode, a bun, a sort of cake.

ÉCHAUDER, *va.* to scald, to burn with hot liquor.

ÉCHAUDER (S'), *vr.* to burn one's fingers by ill success, to smart.

ÉCHAUDOIR, *sm.* a scalding house or vessel.

ÉCHAUFFAISON, *sf.* an overheating: pimples.

ÉCHAUFFANT, *adj.* heating. *Des remèdes échauffants*, heating remedies.

ÉCHAUFFÉ, *part. and adj.* warmed, heated. *Être échauffé de vin*, to be heated by wine.

ÉCHAUFFEMENT, *sm.* heating: overheating.

ÉCHAUFFER, *va.* to warm, to calefy, to make warm, to chafe, to heat: to animate, to enliven, to enliven.

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ÉCHAUFFER, *vn.* to grow warm, to get hot.

ÉCHAUFFER (S'), *vr.* to overheat oneself, to fall into a passion, to grow angry: to fume. *Ne vous échauffez pas*, do not fall into a passion.

ÉCHAUFFOURÉE, *sf.* a rash enterprise: a skirmish. *Il a fait une étrange échauffourée*, he has committed a strange blunder.

ÉCHAUFFURE, *sf.* pimples, small red pustules.

ÉCHAUGUETTE, *sf.* a watch-tower.

ÉCHÉANCE, *sf.* expiration, the day specified for payment.

ÉCHEC, *sm.* a check, a loss, a fatal blow, a misfortune. *Tenir en échec*, to keep in respect, to restrain.

ÉCHECS, *sm. pl.* (*a well-known game*) chess: chessmen. *Jouer aux échecs*, to play at chess. *Échec et mat* (*at chess*) checkmate.

ÉCHELETTE, *sf.* a little ladder.

ÉCHELIER, *sm.* a peg-ladder.

ÉCHELLE, *sf.* a ladder, a scale: a sea-port or trading town (in the Levant).

ÉCHELON, *sm.* the rundle, the step of a ladder.

ÉCHENAL, **ÉCHENEAU**, or **ÉCHENET**, *sm.* a wooden gutter.

ÉCHENILLER, *va.* to clear from caterpillars.

ÉCHEVEAU, *sm.* a skain or skein: a knot of silk or thread.

ÉCHEVELÉ, *adj.* dishevelled, flowing in disorder. *Elle était échevelée*, she was dishevelled.

ÉCHEVIN, *sm.* a sheriff, formerly a magistrate in the principal cities of France.

ÉCHEVINAGE, *sm.* a sheriff's place or office.

ÉCHIF, *adj.* (*ven.*) greedy, voracious.

ÉCHIFFRE, *sm.* (*arch.*) the partition wall of a staircase.

ÉCHINE, *sf.* the chine, the spine or back bone. *Une longue échine*, a long back: (*arch.*) a part of a column's capital.

ÉCHINÉE, *sf.* a chine of pork.

ÉCHINER, *va.* to break the back-bone: to beat, to maul to death.

ÉCHIQUETÉ, *adj.* (*blas.*) chequered.

ÉCHIQUEUR, *sm.* a draught or chess-board: the exchequer. *La cour de l'Échiquier*, the Court of Exchequer. *Le Chancelier de l'Échiquier*, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

ÉCHO, *sm.* an echo, the repercussion of sound: the sound returned: the place that returns the sound. *Les échos d'alentour*, the surrounding echoes. *Être l'écho d'un autre*, to repeat what another says: a kind of verse. *Vers en écho*, an echoing verse: (*myth.*) echo, a nymph, the daughter of the Air and Tellus.

ÉCHOIR, *vn.* to expire, to come to an end, to be out, to lapse, to devolve: to chance, to fall, to befall, to happen. *Votre billet échoit demain*, your bill will expire to-morrow. *Si le cas y échoit*, if there be occasion for it.

ÉCHOPPE, *sf.* a stall: (*with engravers*) a round or flat graver.

ÉCHOUÉ, *part. and adj.* run aground, stranded. *Un dessein échoué*, a design that has miscarried.

ÉCHOUEMENT, *sm.* (*mar.*) the running aground or stranding.

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ÉCHOUER, *va.* (mar.) to run aground (a ship), to strand, to shipwreck.
ÉCHOUER, *vn.* to run aground, to be stranded : to fail in an enterprise, to be disappointed.
ÉCHOUER (S'), *vr.* to run aground intentionally. *Nous préférames nous échouer plutôt que de nous rendre*, we preferred running the ship aground rather than surrender.
ÉCHU, *part.* of *échoir*, expired, devolved. *Mon bail est échu*, my lease is expired.
ÉCIMER, *va.* (agr.) to cut the top of a tree.
ÉCLABOUSER, *va.* to splash, to bespatter, to dash, to dabble. *Cette charrette m'a tout éclaboussé*, that cart has splashed me all over.
ÉCLABOUSURE, *sf.* a splash (of dirt or water): an evil shared with another. *Il en a des éclaboussures*, he has his share of it.
ÉCLAIR, *sm.* lightning, a flash of lightning. *Il fait des éclairs*, it lightens.
ÉCLAIRAGE, *sm.* the lighting of the streets, of a play-house, and the like: the money paid for it.
ÉCLAIRCIE, *sf.* (mar.) a clear spot in a cloudy sky.
ÉCLAIRER, *va.* to clear, to brighten: to thin, to clarify: to clear up, to resolve, to dilucidate, to illustrate, to explain. *Eclaircir la vue, la voix, le teint*, to clear the sight, the voice, to brighten the complexion. *Eclaircir un doute, une question, une difficulté*, to resolve a doubt, a question, to clear up a difficulty.
ÉCLAIRCIR (S'), *vr.* to clear up, to grow bright or clear. *Le temps s'éclaircit*, the weather is clearing up.
ÉCLAIRCISSEMENT, *sm.* a clearing, a making clear: an explanation, a dilucidation, an illustration: an insight, a hint: an exposition, a calling to an account. *En venir à un éclaircissement*, to come to an understanding.
ÉCLAIRE, *sf.* (a medicinal plant) celandine, tetterwort.
ÉCLAIRÉ, *part.* and *adj.* lighted: perspicacious, well-informed. *Cabinet bien éclairé*, a well-lighted closet or study. *Un homme très éclairé*, a well-informed man.
ÉCLAIRER, *va.* to light, to give light to, to enlighten or enlighten. *La lune nous éclaire*, the moon shines upon us.
ÉCLAIRER, *vn.* to light, to give light: to shine, to sparkle, to glitter. *Eclairez à monsieur*, light the gentleman. *Le soleil éclaire*, the sun shines.
ÉCLAIRER (S'), *vr.* to get information: to observe. *S'éclairer par la lecture*, to get instruction from reading.
ÉCLAIRER, *imp. v.* to lighten. *Il éclaire*, it lightens.
ÉCLAIREUR, *sm.* (mil.) a soldier sent on discovery.
ÉCLAMÉ, *adj.* (speaking of a bird) lame, or that has a wing broken.
ÉCLANCHE, *sf.* a leg of mutton: (little used) rather say *gigot*.
ÉCLAT, *sm.* a shiver, a splinter: brightness, lustre, brilliancy: splendour, magnificence: a clap, an explosion. *Éclat de rire*, a fit of laughter. *Un éclat de bombe*, the bursting of a bomb. *L'éclat du soleil*, the brightness

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of the sun. *Éclat de tonnerre*, a thunderclap.
ÉCLATANT, *adj.* bright, shining, sparkling, glittering, radiant, dazzling, effulgent, resplendent: brilliant, famous, signal, eminent, glorious. *Lumière éclatante*, a glaring light. *Eclatant de lumière*, radiant. *Mérite éclatant*, gloire éclatante, shining merit, eminent glory. *Voix éclatante*, a loud voice.
ÉCLATER, *vn.* to spüt, to burst, to shiver: to clap, to make a great noise: to shine, to sparkle, to glitter: to blaze out: to break out, to appear. *Éclater en injures, en reproches*, to burst forth into abuse, into reproaches. *Eclater de rire*, to burst into laughter. *Le tonnerre a éclaté*, the thunder has burst forth. *Sa gloire éclate*, his or her glory is shining.
ÉCLIPSE, *sf.* an eclipse, an obscuration of the light of the sun, the moon or other luminous body: obscurity, darkness.
ÉCLIPSER, *va.* to eclipse, to intercept the rays of a luminous body, to obscure, to cloud, to darken: to surpass, to drown. *Corneille éclipsa ses rivaux*, Corneille surpassed his rivals.
ÉCLIPSER (S'), *vr.* to be eclipsed, to be surpassed: to steal away, to disappear. *Le soleil s'éclipsa*, there was an eclipse of the sun, or the sun disappeared all at once.
ÉCLIPTIQUE, *sf.* the ecliptic, one of the great circles of the sphere.
ÉCLISSE, *sf.* a splint (for a broken bone): a cheese hurdle.
ÉCLISSER, *va.* (chir.) to splint, to secure by splints.
ÉCLOPPÉ, *adj.* lame, limping. *Elle est tout éclopée*, she is quite lame.
ÉCLORE, *vn.* to be hatched, to blow, to open: to come to light.
ÉCLOS, *part.* of *éclore*, hatched.
ECLUSE, *sf.* a sluice, a dam, a wear, a lock, a floodgate.
ÉCLUSÉE, *sf.* a sluiceful of water.
ÉCLUSIER, *sm.* a sluice-keeper.
ÉCOFRAI, or **ÉCOFROI**, *sm.* a cutting-board.
ÉCOLÂTRE, *sm.* a doctor, a teacher.
ÉCOLE, *sf.* a school: a place for education, an academy: a college: the school-time. *Maître d'école*, a school-master. *Camarade d'école*, a school-fellow. *École d'enseignement mutuel*, a Lancastrian school. *Aller à l'école*, to go to school.
ÉCOLIER, a school-boy, a pupil: a scholar, a novice.
ÉCOLIÈRE, *sf.* a female scholar or pupil.
ÉCOLLETER, *va.* to cut out, to round off.
ÉCONDUIRE, *va.* to deny, to refuse, to put or shift off. *Il l'a éconduit net*, he has given him a flat refusal.
ÉCONOMAT, *sm.* stewardship.
ÉCONOME, *sm.* an economist, a house-keeper, one who manages domestic concerns: a steward, a manager.
ÉCONOME, *adj.* saving, frugal, not wasteful or extravagant.
ÉCONOMIE, *sf.* economy, the management of a family or the concerns of a household: frugality: management of public affairs: disposition of the affairs of a state or nation:

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distribution or due order of things: disposition or arrangement of any work. *Économie politique, rurale, domestique*, political, rural, domestic, economy. *L'économie d'un poème*, the economy of a poem.

ÉCONOMIQUE, *adj.* economic, economical, regulated by economy.

ÉCONOMIQUEMENT, *adv.* economically, with economy, with frugality.

ÉCONOMISER, *va.* to economize, to manage with economy; to use with prudence, to expend with frugality.

ÉCONOMISTE, *sm.* an economist, one who writes on political economy.

ÉCOPE, *sf.* a scoop, a kind of large ladle.

ÉCORCHER, *sf.* a sort of crane.

ÉCORCE, *sf.* bark, rind, peel: outside, outward show, appearance.

ÉCORCER, *va.* to rind, to peel, to take off the bark or rind.

ÉCORCHER, *va.* to flay, to skin, to exact upon: to gall. *Écorcher les oreilles*, to grate the ears. *Écorcher une langue*, to murder a language.

ÉCORCHER (S'), *vr.* to tear one's skin off.

ÉCORCHERIE, *sf.* a place where animals are skinned: an inn where they charge very high.

ÉCORCHEUR, *sm.* a flayer: an exactor, an extortioner.

ÉCORCHURE, *sf.* excoriation: the part skinned off.

ÉCORE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a steep shore: a precipice by the sea or a river side. It is also adjective. *Côte écore*, a steep coast or shore.

ÉCORNER, *va.* to break the horns or corners off: to impair, to curtail, to lessen, to pare off.

ÉCORNIFLER, *va.* to sponge, to shark, to try to live at the expense of others.

ÉCORNIFLERIE, *sf.* spunging, living at other people's expense.

ÉCORNIFLEUR, *sm.* a sponger, a parasite.

ÉCORNURE, *sf.* a splinter from the corner of a stone, a piece of marble, and the like.

ÉCOSSE, *va.* to shell, to take out of the shell, to decorticate, to peel. *Pois écosés*, shelled peas.

ÉCOSSEUR, *sm.* } one that shells.

ÉCOSSEUSE, *sf.* }

ÉCOT, *sm.* the bill, the reckoning of one's expenses at an inn or coffee-house: a club: every one's share of a reckoning. *Payer son écot*, to contribute one's share. *Chacun son écot*, every one his share.

ÉCOUANE, *sf.* (*with minters*) a planchet-file.

ÉCOUANER, *va.* to file off the planchets, to bring gold and silver coin to the standard.

ÉCOUER, *va.* to dock, to curtail, to cut off the tail (of an animal).

ÉCOUFFE or **ÉCOUFFLE**, *sm.* (*a bird*) a kite, a puttock.

ÉCOULEMENT, *sm.* a running or flowing: a draining: an il lapse, a flow, an emanation, an efflux, an issue.

ÉCOULER, *vn.* or **S'ÉCOULER**, *vr.* to run or flow out, to flow from one place into another: to slide, to slip or glide away, to go by: to lapse, to steal away. *Faire écouler l'eau*, to drain. *Laisser écouler la foule*, to let the crowd disperse. *Le temps s'écoule*, time glides away.

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ÉCOUPE, or **ÉCOUPÉE**, *a mop, a swab.*

ÉCOURGEON, *sm.* barley sown in autumn.

ÉCOURTER, *va.* to crop, to cut short. *Écourter un chien, un cheval*, to crop a dog or a horse.

ÉCOUTANT, *adj.* hearing, listening, attending.

ÉCOUTE, *sf.* a corner for listening. *Être aux écoutes*, to be listening, to be upon the watch.

ÉCOUTE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the sheet of a sail.

ÉCOUTER, *va.* to hear, to perceive by the ear, to hearken, to listen, to attend, to mind: to obey, to follow. *On vous écoute*, you are overheard.

ÉCOUTER (S'), *vr.* to speak slowly and with affectation to take great care of oneself.

ÉCOUTEUR, (*fam.*) a listener, he who listens.

ÉCOUTILLE, *sf.* (*mat.*) the hatchway.

ÉCOUVETTE, *sf.* a small broom, a brush.

ÉCOUVILLON, *sm.* a malking, a drag, a mop.

ÉCOUVILLONNER, *va.* to sweep with a malking or drag. *Écouvillonner un canon*, to sponge a cannon.

ÉCRAN, *sm.* a fire-screen.

ÉCRANCHER, *va.* to take the creases out of a stuff.

ÉCRASER, *va.* to crush in pieces, to quash: to undo, to destroy, to ruin.

ÉCRÉMER, *va.* to take off the cream, to skim (milk). *Écrémer un livre*, to take the best part of a book.

ÉCRÉMOIRE, *sf.* a scraper, a tool to scrape things together.

ÉCREVISSER, *sf.* crawfish, a lobster: (*ast.*) Cancer, one of the twelve signs of the Zodiac.

ÉCRIER (S'), *vr.* to cry out, to exclaim: *S'écrier de joie, d'admiration*, to cry out with joy, with admiration.

ÉCRILLE, *sf.* a grate placed at the end of a fish-pond (to prevent the fish from going out).

ÉCRIN, *sm.* a jewel-box, a casket.

ÉCRIRE, *va.* to write: to compose: to spell. *Papier à écrire*, writing-paper. *Comment s'écrit ce mot?* how is that word spelt?

ÉCRIT, *sm.* a writing, a written or printed paper: a promise in writing: a work, a composition, a pamphlet. *Ecrits*, *pl.* the works of an author. *Mettre par écrit*, to write down.

ÉCRITEAU, *sm.* a bill, a table: a direction.

ÉCRITOIRE, *sf.* an ink-horn, a stand-dish.

ÉCRITURE, *sf.* a hand, a hand-writing: papers. *Manvaise écriture*, a scrawl. *L'Écriture Sainte*, or *les Écritures*, the Scripture, the Holy Scriptures, the Bible.

ÉCRIVAILLERIE, *sf.* scribbling.

ÉCRIVAIN, *sm.* a writer, an author: a copyist, a scribe. *Un maître écrivain* or *un écrivain*, a writing-master.

ÉCRIVASSIER, or **ÉCRIVAILLEUR**, *sm.* a scribbler: (*fam.*) a bad author.

ÉCROU, *sm.* the nut, box or worm (of a screw): an entry in a jailer's book: the jailer's book.

ÉCROUELLES, *sf.* (*a distemper*) the evil, the king's evil, the scrofula.

ÉCROUEILLÉ, *adj.* and *s.* one who has the scrofula, scrofulous.

ÉCROUER, *va.* to enter a commitment in the jailer's book.

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ÉCROUIR, *vr.* to harden metal by cold-beating it.
ÉCROUISSEMENT, *sm.* the act of hardening metal by cold-beating.
ÉCROULEMENT, *sm.* falling, tumbling down.
ÉCROULER, *vr.* to shake down.
ÉCROULER (S'), *vr.* to fall or tumble down: to perish.
ÉCROTTER, *va.* to cut off the crust, to chip.
ÉCRU, *adj.* (applied to silk, wool or thread) raw: never washed or bleached.
ÉCSARCOME or **SARCOME**, *sm.* (*chir.*) sarcoma, a fleshy excrescence or lump.
ÉCU, *sm.* a shield, a buckler: an escutcheon: formerly a French crown or half-a-crown piece. *Mille écus*, three thousand francs.
ÉCURIER or **ÉCUBAN**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a hawse-hole, hawses.
ÉCUEIL, *sm.* a rock, a sandbank: a stumbling-block, an obstacle.
ÉCUELLE, *sf.* a porringer, a basin.
ÉCUELLÉE, *sf.* a porringerful.
ÉCULER, *va.* to tread down at the heels.
ÉCULER (S'), *vr.* to run down at the heels.
ÉCUMANT, *adj.* foaming, frothing.
ÉCUME, *sf.* froth, foam, scum, lather: dross.
ÉCUMÉNIQUE, *adj.* ecumenical, general.
ÉCUMER, *va.* to skim, to scum, to take by skimming. *Écumer le pot, or la marmite*, to skim the pot.
ÉCUMER, *vn.* to foam, to froth, to sponge.
ÉCUMEUR, *sm.* a skimmer, one who skims. *Écumeur de marmites*, a spunger. *Écumeur de mer*, a pirate. *Écumeur de nouvelles*, a newsmonger.
ÉCUMÉUX, *adj.* frothy, foamy, nappy. *Bouche écumeuse*, a foaming mouth.
ÉCUMOIRE, *sf.* a skimmer, a shallow vessel to take off the scum.
ÉCURER, *va.* to scour, to remove by rubbing, to cleanse.
ÉCURÉUIL, *sm.* a squirrel, a small quadruped that lives in woods.
ÉCUREUR, *sm.* a nightman, a scourer.
ÉCURÉUSE, *sf.* a scourer: a charwoman.
ÉCUSSON, *sm.* a scutcheon, an escutcheon, a shield: (*agr.*) a graft cut in the form of a scutcheon.
ÉCUSSEMENT, *va.* (*agr.*) to scutcheon, to graft in the form of a scutcheon, to ingraft.
ÉCUSSEMENT, *sm.* a grafting-knife.
ÉCUYER, *sm.* a squire, an esquire, a master of the horse: an equerry, a riding-master: an attendant. *Un bon écuyer*, a good rider. *Un écuyer traquant*, a carver (in a court).
ÉDENTÉ, *adj.* edentated, toothless. *Vielle édentée*, (a term of contempt) a nasty old woman.
ÉDENTER, *va.* to break or tear out the teeth of a saw or a comb.
ÉDIFIANT, *adj.* edifying, instructing, exemplary.
ÉDIFICATION, *sf.* edification, a building up in a moral and religious sense.
ÉDIFICE, *sm.* an edifice, a building, a structure, a construction, a fabric. It is mostly applied to temples, churches, or elegant mansion-houses.
ÉDIFIER, *va.* to build, to construct, to erect (a monument): to edify, to give good examples.

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ÉDILE, *sm.* an edile, one of the chief magistrates among the ancient Romans.
ÉDILITÉ, *sf.* edileship, the office of an edile.
ÉDIT, *sm.* an edict, that which is proclaimed by authority, a proclamation, an ordinance, a decree.
ÉDITEUR, *sm.* an editor, a publisher, the person who prepares a book for publication.
ÉDITION, *sf.* an edition, an impression, the publication or republication of any book or writing.
ÉDREDON, *sm.* eider-down, the down or soft feathers of the eider-duck.
ÉDUCATION, *sf.* education, the bringing up, as of a child, instruction, formation of manners. We also apply the word to animals and plants, as: *L'éducation des abeilles, des plantes*, the rearing up of bees, or of plants.
ÉDULCORATION, *sm.* edulcoration, sweetening.
ÉDULCORDER, *va.* to edulcorate, to purify, to sweeten.
ÉDUQUER, *va.* (*pop.*) to educate, to bring up, as a child, to instruct.
ÉFAUFILER, *va.* to reeve out, to untwist. *Éfaufiler un ruban*, to reeve out a riband.
EFFAÇABLE, *adj.* that may be effaced, blotted out, or wiped off.
EFFACER, *va.* to efface, to destroy the surface of any thing written or painted, to deface, to blot, strike, or scratch out, to erase, to obliterate, to expunge, to disfigure, to dash out, to cross: to destroy: to surpass, to excel. *Effacer les lettres d'un monument*, to efface the letters on a monument. *Effacer les idées*, to efface ideas or thoughts. *Effacer ses rivaux*, to eclipse one's rivals.
EFFAÇURE, *sf.* a blot, a blotting out, a cross, a dash (through a writing), an erasement.
EFFARER, *va.* to affright so as to look wild, to scare. *Un air effaré*, a wild look.
EFFARER (S'), *vr.* to be scared, to look wild.
EFFAROUCHER, *va.* to startle, to scare, to terrify: to fright, to fright away: to set against, to disquiet. *Effaroucher le gibier*, to fright away the game.
EFFECTIF, *adj.* effective, effectual, real, actual. *Cent écus effectifs*, one hundred crowns in specie.
EFFECTIVEMENT, *adv.* effectively, with effect: really, actually, indeed.
EFFECTUER, *va.* to effectuate, to effect, to bring to pass, to perform, to put in execution, to achieve, to accomplish, to fulfil.
EFFÉMINER, *va.* to effeminate, to vitiate by unmanly softness, to enervate, to weaken, to make womanish, to unman. *L'indolence effémine le corps*, indolence effeminates the body.
EFFERVESCENCE, *sf.* effervescence, ebullition.
EFFET, *sm.* effect, the result of a cause, consequence, execution, performance: appearance, illusion. *Faire effet*, to operate. *Produire de l'effet*, to make an impression: (*com.*) a note, a bill, a deed. *Adv. exp.* *Pour cet effet*, to that end, therefore. *En effet*, in fact. *A quel effet?* to what purpose? *A l'effet de*, *prep.* in order to, to the end that.
EFFETS, *sm. pl.* effects, goods, moveables, cash, bills. *Effets publics*, stocks, government securities.

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EFFEUILLAISSON, *sf.* (*gard.*) the fall of the leaves.
EFFEUILLER, *va.* or **S'EFFEUILLER**, *vr.* to pull or strip off leaves: to lose the leaves (speaking of trees).
EFFICACE, *adj.* efficacious, effectual, productive of effects: powerful. *Remède efficace*, an efficacious remedy.
EFFICACEMENT, *adv.* efficaciously, effectually.
EFFICACITÉ, *sf.* efficacy, power to produce effects, strength, force, virtue, power. *L'efficacité de la prière*, the efficacy of prayer.
EFFICIENT, *adj.* efficient, causing effects, producing. *Une cause efficiente*, an efficient cause.
EFFIGIE, *sf.* effigy, the image or likeness of a person, representation: resemblance, likeness, figure (in painting or sculpture): (in coins) the print or impression (of the head). *Brûler, pendre en effigie*, to burn or hang in effigy.
EFFIGIER, *va.* (*little used*) to execute a criminal in effigy.
EFFILÉ, *sm.* fringe, fringed linen, a kind of trimming.
EFFILÉ, *adj.* slender, thin, unwoven. *Il est grand et effilé*, he is tall and slender. *Une taille effilée*, a slender shape.
EFFILER, *va.* to ravel, to unweave: to taper. *Effiler de la toile*, to unweave linen cloth. *Effiler les cheveux*, to taper out the hair.
EFFLANQUER, *va.* to emaciate, to make lean, or thin flanked. *Une grande efflanquée*, a tall and worn-out woman.
EFFLEURER, *va.* to graze, to rub or touch lightly: to skim: to glance upon, to run over lightly. *La balle m'a effleuré la peau*, the ball has grazed my skin. *Effleurer un sujet*, to glance at a subject.
EFFLORESCENCE, *sf.* efflorescence: (*chem.*) a kind of mouldiness at the surface of metals: (*phy.*) a redness of the skin, eruptions: the season of flowering.
EFFLOTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to part company.
EFFONDEMENT, *sm.* the turning up the ground and manuring it.
EFFONDER, *va.* to dig, to turn up the ground and mix manure with it: to break open: to draw (a fowl): to clean (a fish).
EFFONDRILLES, *sm. pl.* sediment, dregs, grounds, settlement.
EFFORCER (S'), *vr.* to endeavour, to exert one's power or strength: to try, to attempt: to strive, to labour.
EFFORT, *sm.* an effort, an exertion of strength, an endeavour, a straining, a strain, a struggle.
EFFRACTION, *sf.* a fraction, the act of breaking, a rupture. *Vol avec effraction*, burglary.
EFFRAYANT, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, tremendous: grim, horrible, hideous. *Catastrophe effrayante*, a dreadful catastrophe. *Une effrayante pensée*, a dreadful thought.
EFFRAYER, *va.* to fright, to frighten, to put in fear, to scare, to terrify, to fray.
EFFRAYER (S'), *vr.* to be frightened, to startle, to scare. *De quoi vous effrayez-vous?* what are you frightened at? *Vous vous effrayez de peu de chose*, a little thing will frighten you.
EFFRÉNÉ, *adj.* unbridled: unmanageable, without restraint, ungovernable, unruly: im-

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derate, loose, licentious. *Une ambition effrénée*, an unbounded ambition.
EFFROI, *sm.* fright, affright, dread, terror, great fear, consternation.
EFFRONTÉ, *adj.* impudent, brazen-faced, bold, shameless. It is also used substantively. *C'est un effronté*, he is an impudent fellow. *Une petite effrontée*, a bold little girl.
EFFRONTÉMENT, *adv.* impudently, with a brazen face, boldly, shamelessly, saucily.
EFFRONTERIE, *sf.* effrontery, impudence, shameless boldness, assurance, sauciness.
EFFROYABLE, *adj.* frightful, horrid, hideous, dreadful, horrible: astonishing, wonderful, extraordinary: excessively ugly. *Scène effroyable*, a dreadful scene. *Figure effroyable*, a frightful face.
EFFROYABLEMENT, *adv.* frightfully, dreadfully, horribly: extremely, prodigiously, wonderfully, terribly.
EFFUSION, *sf.* effusion, the act of pouring, a shedding or spilling. *Effusion de sang*, a shedding of blood. *Effusion de cœur*, a disclosing of one's heart.
EFFOURCEAU, *sm.* a truck, a large two-wheeled cart to transport heavy burdens. It is also called *diable*.
ÉGAL, *adj.* and *s.* equal, alike in nature, quantity or quality, adequate: like, resembling: even, level, uniform, not variable: indifferent. *Deux points égaux*, two equal points. *Cela m'est égal*, it is all one, or it is all the same to me.
ÉGAL, *sm.* } equal, match, fellow, peer. *D'égal*
ÉGALE, *sf.* } à égal, between equals. *Sans égal*, peerless, incomparable. *A l'égal de*, *prep.* as much as, like.
ÉGALEMENT, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly, impartially.
ÉGALER, *va.* to equal, to make equal or even, to level: to be equal to, to come up to: to match, to reach: to compare, to put in competition with.
ÉGALER (S'), *vr.* to equal oneself, to compare oneself to, to enter into competition with.
ÉGALEURS, *sm. pl.* the levellers under Charles I., King of England.
ÉGALISATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) equalization, the act of equalizing: the state of being equalized.
ÉGALISER, *va.* (*jur.*) to equalize, to make equal. *Égaliser les lots*, to make shares equal: to level, to make even. *Égaliser un terrain*, to make a piece of ground even.
ÉGALITÉ, *sf.* equality, a conformity of dimensions, quantity or quality: parity, likeness: evenness, uniformity. *Égalité d'âme*, equanimity. *Égalité de caractère*, evenness of temper. *Égalité de conditions*, equality of conditions.
ÉGARD, *sm.* regard, particular attention to: respect, consideration, account. *Avoir égard aux circonstances*, to take circumstances into consideration. *Égards*, *pl.* deference, regard, respect. *Il a eu beaucoup d'égards pour lui*, he has paid him great respect. *A l'égard de*, *prep.* with respect to. *Eu égard à*, considering, in consideration of. *A son égard*, for his or her sake. *A cet égard*, in this respect.

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GARÉ, *part. of ÉGARER*, strayed, wandering out of the way, misled, misguided: raving. *Des yeux égarés*, wild looks. *Avoir l'esprit égaré*, to be out of one's senses.

ÉGAREMENT, *sm.* a straying or going out of the way (*little used in this sense*): a wandering: disorder, misconduct, ill behaviour: error, mistake. *Les égarements de la jeunesse*, the errors of youth. *Égarement d'esprit*, alienation of mind, insanity.

ÉGARER, *va.* to mislead, to lead out of the way, to lead astray, to lead or guide into error, to cause to mistake: to mislay, to lay in a place not recollected, to lose. *La mauvaise compagnie l'a égaré*, bad company has led him astray. *Égarer la raison, l'esprit*, to disorder one's reason, mind, or senses. *Égarer des papiers*, to mislay papers.

ÉGARER (S'), *vr.* to go out of the way, to lose one's way, to go astray, to wander, to stray: to rave. *Ma raison s'égara*, I lost my senses. *Malheureux que je suis, je m'égare!* wretch that I am, I am raving!

ÉGAYER, *va.* to cheer, to cheer up, to make cheerful or merry, to enliven, to exhilarate, to make glad or joyous, to gladden, to rejoice, to divert. *Égayer la compagnie*, to amuse the company.

ÉGAYER (S'), *vr.* to make oneself cheerful or merry, to divert oneself. *Égayez-vous un peu*, cheer up your spirits a little.

ÉGIDE, *sf. pl.* ægis, a shield or defensive armour.

ÉGLANTIER, *sm.* the dogrose-tree, the sweet-briar.

ÉGLANTINE, *sf.* the dogrose, the wild rose.

ÉGLISE, *sf.* a church, a house consecrated to the worship of God, the Lord's house: a Christian temple: a parish, a chapel: the collective body of Christians: the body of clergy. *L'église catholique*, the Catholic or universal church. *L'église Anglicane*, the church of England. *L'église Gallicane*, the Gallican church. *L'église Romaine*, the Roman church. *L'église Grecque*, the Greek church. *Un homme d'église*, a churchman.

ÉCLOGUE, *sf.* an eclogue, a pastoral poem.

ÉCOHINE, *sf.* a kind of handsaw.

ÉCOÏSER, *vn.* (*little used*) to egotize, to talk or write much of oneself: to praise oneself.

ÉCOÏSME, *sm.* egotism, a speaking or writing much of oneself, self-praise, self-sufficiency, self-recommendation: selfishness.

ÉCOÏSTE, *s.* an egotist, one who speaks much of himself, one who commends himself.

ÉGORGER, *va.* to cut the throat of, to slaughter, to murder, to kill: to ruin. *Égorger un bœuf*, to slaughter an ox.

ÉCOSSILLER (S'), *vr.* to make one's throat sore, with crying out, squalling, or bawling.

ÉGOUT, *sm.* a sink, a drain, a common sewer.

ÉGOUTTER, *va.* to drain, to make dry. *Egoutter des terres*, to make the water of low ground drain off.

ÉGOUTTER, *vn.* to fall drop by drop, to flow off gradually.

ÉGOUTTER (S'), *vr.* to get dry, to sweat.

ÉGOUTTOIR, *sm.* a plate-rack, a drainer.

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ÉGRAPPER, *va.* to pick off the grapes from the bunch.

ÉGRATIONNER, *va.* to scratch, to tear with the nails, to claw.

ÉGRATIGNURE, *sf.* a scratch, a slight wound.

ÉGRENER OR ÉGRAINER, *va.* to take out the grain, to shake out the seed.

ÉGRENER (S'), *vr.* to shed the grains or seeds.

ÉGRILLARD, *adj. and s.* sprightly, gay, lively, pert: wanton. *C'est une égrillarde*, she is a sprightly lass.

ÉGRILLOIR, *sm.* a grate (to prevent fish from going out of a pond or river).

ÉGRISÉE, *sf.* (*lap.*) diamond dust.

ÉGRISER, *va.* (*lap.*) to rub two diamonds against each other in order to cut them.

ÉGRISOIR, *sm.* (*lap.*) the box used by lapidaries to grind diamonds.

ÉGRUGEOIR, *sm.* a wooden mortar (to pestle salt or other materials).

ÉGRUGER, *va.* to pestle, to grind with a pestle, to pound, to bruise.

ÉGRUGEURE, *sf.* the small parts separated by pounding: rasping, grating.

ÉGUEULER, *va.* to break the gullet or neck of a pot or of any glass-vessel.

ÉGUEULER (S') (*de crier*), *vr.* to bawl out so as to make one's throat sore.

ÉGYPTIEN, *adj. and s.* Egyptian: a gipsy.

Eh, *int.* oh! bah! alas! *Eh bien?* well?

EHANCHÉ, *adj.* hipshot, whose hips are out of joint.

ÉHERBER, *va.* to weed, to rid of noxious plants.

ÉHONTÉ, *adj.* (*little used*, rather say *déhonté*) shameless, brazenfaced, impudent.

ÉHOUPER, *va.* to cut the top of a tree.

ÉJACULATEUR, *sm.* (*chi.*) ejaculator.

ÉJACULATION, *sf.* a short and fervent prayer: the act of throwing out.

ÉJACULATOIRE, *adj.* ejaculatory, casting or throwing out.

ÉJACULER, *va.* (*chi.*) to ejaculate, to throw or cast out.

ÉJECTION, *sf.* (*jur.*) ejection, expulsion: (*phy.*) evacuation.

ÉLABORATION, *sf.* elaboration, improvement or refining by successive operations.

ÉLABORER, *va. and S'ÉLABORER*, *vr.* to elaborate, to improve by labour, to refine by successive operations. *Le sang s'élabore*, the blood elaborates itself.

ÉLAGAGE, *sm.* pruning, lopping.

ÉLAGUER, *va.* to lop, to prune, to curtail.

ÉLAGUEUR, *sm.* he that lops, prunes or curtails.

ÉLAN, *sm.* an elk, a northern quadruped of the cervine genus.

ÉLAN, *sm.* a jerk, a sudden spring, a leap, a sudden motion. *Elans*, *pl.* transports, ejaculations. *Élans de piété*, pious ejaculations.

ÉLANCÉ, *part.* long, lank, thin. *Homme élané*, a tall thin man. *Cheval élané*, a horse shrunk in the flank.

ÉLANCEMENT, *sm.* a twitch or sudden shoot in the body creating a sudden and momentary pain: a pious ejaculation: a rapture (*little used in this sense*).

ÉLANCER, *vn.* (*is only used in the third person*) to shoot. *Le doigt m'élançait*, my finger shoots.

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ÉLANCER (S'), *vr.* to fall or rush upon, to shoot, to give a jerk.

ÉLARGIR, *va.* to widen, to make wide, to extend, to stretch, to enlarge: to release, to set at liberty. *Élargir un fossé*, to widen a ditch. *On l'a élargi*, he has been released.

ÉLARGIR (S'), *vr.* to widen, to grow wider: to enlarge one's estate or ground.

ÉLARGISSEMENT, *sm.* widening, enlargement, enlarging. *Élargissement d'un canal*, the widening of a canal.

ÉLARGISSEUR, *sf.* a widening or eking-piece.

ÉLASTICITÉ, *sf.* elasticity, the inherent power in bodies by which they recover their former figure or state. *L'élasticité de l'air*, the elasticity of the air.

ÉLASTIQUE, *adj.* elastic, elastical, rebounding, flying back. *Vertu élastique*, an elastic force.

ÉLECTEUR, *sm.* an elector, one who elects: one who has the right of voting or choosing. *Les électeurs de la cité*, the city-electors: a prince who voted the election of the Emperor of Germany.

ÉLECTIF, *adj.* elective, depending on choice: as, *royaume électif*, an elective kingdom.

ÉLECTION, *sf.* election, the act of choosing or electing: a choice by votes. *Faire élection de domicile*, (*jur.*) to appoint one's domicile.

ÉLECTORAL, *adj.* electoral, pertaining to election or electors. *Collège électoral*, electoral college.

ÉLECTORAT, *sm.* electorate, electorship: the dignity of a former elector in Germany: his territory.

ÉLECTRICE, *sf.* an electress, an elector's consort.

ÉLECTRICITÉ, *sf.* electricity, the property of attraction or repulsion.

ÉLECTRIQUE, *adj.* electric, electrical, produced by an electric body, pertaining to electricity.

ÉLECTRISATION, *sf.* electrization, the act of electrifying.

ÉLECTRISER, *va.* to electrify, to communicate electricity, to give a sudden shock: to animate, to excite, to inflame. *Électriser l'âme*, to electrify the soul.

ÉLECTROMÈTRE, *sm.* an electrometer, an instrument for measuring the quantity and intensity of electricity.

ÉLECTROPHORE, *sm.* electrophorous, an instrument for preserving electricity.

ÉLECTUAIRE, *sm.* (*phar.*) an electuary, a kind of opiate.

ÉLÉGAMENT, *adv.* elegantly, with elegance, with beauty: neatly, genteelly, gracefully.

ÉLÉGANCE, *sf.* elegance, that which pleases by its nicety, symmetry, purity or beauty: neatness, delicacy: genteelness, politeness, gracefulness.

ÉLÉANT, *adj.* elegant, nice, delicate, genteel, polite, graceful.

ÉLÉGIQUE, *adj.* elegiac, belonging to elegy: plaintive, mournful, expressing sorrow or lamentation. *Vers élégiaques*, elegiac verses.

ÉLÉIE, *sf.* elegy, a mournful or plaintive poem.

ÉLÉMENT, *sm.* element, the first rudiment, the minutest part of anything: a constituent part of any composition: the proper state or sphere of anything. *Éléments*, *pl.* the first

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rules, principles or rudiments of an art or science: (*chim.*) an atom, the minutest particle of a substance. *L'étude est mon élément*, study is my element.

ÉLÉMENTAIRE, *adj.* elementary, primary: simple, uncombined: initial, rudimental, teaching first principles, rules or rudiments.

ÉLÉPHANT, *sm.* an elephant, the largest of all quadrupeds, belonging to the order of Bruta.

ÉLÉPHANTIASIS, *sf.* elephantiasis, a kind of leprosy so called from the incrustations on the skin, resembling those of an elephant.

ÉLÉVATION, *sf.* elevation, the act of raising or lifting up: exaltation, preferment, dignity: a rising ground, a height, a hill, a mountain: elevation of the host (at mass). *Élévation d'esprit, dans les pensées, dans les idées*, elevation of mind, thoughts or ideas. *Élévation de style*, exaltation or sublimity of style. *Élévation de la voix*, a swelling of voice.

ÉLÈVE, *sm.* an eleve, one brought up by another, a disciple, a pupil, a scholar, an apprentice.

ÉLÉVÉ, *part.* raised, elevated, exalted, sublime: brought up. *Les gens bien élevés*, well-bred people.

ÉLEVER, *va.* to raise, to place higher, to lift, to heave: to erect, to build, to set up: to promote, to prefer, to exalt: to bring or rear up, to educate, to instruct, to cultivate.

ÉLEVER (S'), *vr.* to rise, to arise, to ascend, to go up, to move upwards: to rise, to revolt or rebel against: to oppose: to grow proud or elated.

ÉLEVURE, *sf.* a blister, a swelling on the skin, a pimple, a pustule, an efflorescence.

ÉLIDER, *va.* (*gr.*) to elide, to cut off a syllable, to make an elision.

ÉLIGIBILITÉ, *sf.* eligibility, fitness to be chosen, eligibleness.

ÉLIGIBLE, *adj.* eligible, fit to be chosen, worthy of choice.

ÉLIMER (S'), *vr.* to wear out. *Cette étoffe s'élime*, that stuff is wearing out.

ÉLIMINATION, *sf.* (*alg.*) elimination, the act of eliminating.

ÉLIMINER, *va.* to eliminate, to thrust out, to expel, (*little used in this sense unless familiarly*): (*mat.*) to erase.

ÉLIRE, *va.* to elect, to pick out, to choose, to select from two or more: to appoint. *Élire domicile*, to settle, to point out one's domicile. *Élire un pape*, to elect a pope.

ÉLISION, *sf.* an elision, the suppression of a vowel or syllable.

ÉLITE, *sf.* choice, prime, the best part, the best of a thing.

ÉLIXATION, *sf.* elixation, the act of boiling by degrees.

ÉLIXIR, *sm.* elixir, a compound tincture extracted from two or more ingredients: the quintessence of anything.

ELLE, *pr.* she, her, it.

ELLÉBORE, *sm.* (*a plant*) hellebore, the Christmas flower.

ELLIPSE, *sf.* (*gr.*) an ellipsis: a defect, an omission, a figure of syntax, by which one or more words are omitted: (*geom.*) an oval figure.

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ÉLLIPTIQUE, *adj.* elliptic, elliptical, pertaining to an ellipsis, having the form of an ellipse: oval.

ÉLOCUTION, *sf.* elocution, pronunciation, the utterance or delivery of words: (*rhet.*) that part which treats of diction and style.

ÉLOGE, *sm.* eulogy, eulogium, praise, commendation, encomium, panegyric.

ÉLOGISTE, *sm.* (not used) an elogist or eulogist, a flatterer.

ÉLOIGNEMENT, *sm.* remove, removal: absence, separation: distance, remoteness: departure: aversion, hatred, estrangement. *Mon éloignement ne sera pas long*, my absence will be but short. *Il a de l'éloignement pour le mariage*, he is averse to marriage.

ÉLOIGNER, *va.* to remove, to send to a distance: to dispel, to drive away, to banish: to estrange, to alienate: to delay, to retard, to put off.

ÉLOIGNER (S'), *vr.* to go away, to go from: to swerve, to deviate, to wander. *Vous vous éloignez du sujet*, you ramble from the subject in question.

ÉLOQUEMENT, *adv.* eloquently, with eloquence, in a manner to please, affect, and persuade.

ÉLOQUENCE, *sf.* eloquence, oratory, the art of speaking with fluency and elegance.

ÉLOQUENT, *adj.* eloquent, having the power of oratory, persuasive, affecting, animated, elegant.

ÉLU, *sm.* an elect, one predestinated to salvation: any one selected by votes.

ÉLUCIDATION, *sf.* elucidation.

ÉLYSÉE, *sm.* (myt.) Elysium, the abode of the blessed according to the fable. *Les champs Élysées*, the Elysian fields: a delicious place.

ÉMACIATION, *sf.* emaciation, leanness.

ÉMAIL, *sm.* enamel, crystal-glass or frit, baked with other metals: enamelling: enamelled work. *Peindre en émail*, to paint in enamel.

ÉMAILLER, *va.* to enamel, to lay enamel on a metal, as on gold, silver, copper, and the like: to adorn, to embellish.

ÉMAILLEUR, *sm.* an enameller, one who enamels or inlays colours on metals.

ÉMAILLURE, *sf.* laying enamel, enamelling: enamelled work.

ÉMANATION, *sf.* emanation, the flowing from a source, or proceeding from an origin: efflux, effluvium.

ÉMANCIPATION, *sf.* emancipation, deliverance from bondage or controlling influence, liberation: freedom.

ÉMANCIPER, *va.* to emancipate, to set a son free from subjection to his father: to liberate: to set free. *Son père l'a émancipé*, his father has emancipated him.

ÉMANCIPER (S'), *vr.* to take too much liberty, to make too free: to play pranks.

ÉMANER, *va.* to emanate, to issue from a source, to flow or proceed from. *Dans les républiques, le pouvoir souverain émane du peuple*, in republics, the sovereign power emanates from the people.

ÉMARGEMENT, *sm.* a marginal note, the note written on a margin.

ÉMARGER, *va.* to write a note on the margin.

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EMBAVOUINER, *va.* (*fam. and vulg.*) to inveigle, to allure, to coax, to wheedle, to decoy.

ÉMASCULATION, *sf.* emasculation, castration.

ÉMASCULER, *va.* to emasculate, to castrate, to deprive of masculine strength or vigour: to effeminate, to weaken.

EMBALLAGE, *sm.* the packing up of goods.

EMBALEUR, *sm.* a packer: a story-teller, a romancer.

EMBARCADÈRE, *sm.* (Spanish) a small port or bight along the sea-coast.

EMBARCATION, *sf.* (*mar.*) any ship, but more particularly small vessels, a craft.

EMBARDEE, *sf.* (*mar.*) yaw, lee-lurch, wild steering.

EMBARDEE, *vn.* (*mar.*) to yaw, to sheer, to steer obliquely.

EMBARGO, *sm.* an embargo, a prohibition of ships to leave a port.

EMBARQUEMENT, *sm.* embarkation, the act of putting on board a ship: the act of going on board: embarking, shipping.

EMBARQUER, *va.* to embark, to put on board a ship: to embark or engage in an affair. *Embarquer des marchandises*, to ship goods.

EMBARQUER (S'), *vr.* to embark, to go on board (a ship).

EMBARRAS, *sm.* clog, incumbrance, intricacy, obstacle, hinderance, impediment: trouble: distress, confusion.

EMBARRASSANT, *adj.* embarrassing, perplexing, entangling, confusing, cumbersome, adapted to perplex.

EMBARRASSER, *va.* to embarrass, to render intricate, to perplex, to entangle, to clog, to obstruct, to encumber, to confuse, to disconcert.

EMBARRASSER (S'), *vr.* to entangle oneself, to be embarrassed, to be encumbered: to be troubled or concerned with.

EMBARRER (S'), *vr.* (*speaking of a horse*) to be entangled in the pole that parts him from another horse.

EMBARRURE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a fracture of the skull.

EMBASEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) basement, a continued base.

EMBÂTER, *va.* to put on a backsaddle: to saddle with.

EMBATTAGE, *sm.* covering the felloes of a wheel with bands of iron.

EMBATONNÉ, *adj.* armed with a cudgel.

EMBATTRE, *va.* to cover the felloes of a wheel with iron-bands.

EMBAUCHAGE, *sm.* the enlisting of soldiers by craft or artifice.

EMBAUCHER, *va.* to hire a journeyman: to enlist by artifice, to kidnap.

EMBAUCHEUR, *sm.* a recruiter, one who enlists by artifice, one who decoys journeymen.

EMBAUMENT, *sm.* embalming, filling a dead body with spices for preservation.

EMBAUMER, *va.* to embalm, to fill with sweet scent, to perfume. *Cet ananas embaume la bouche*, this pine-apple perfumes the mouth.

EMBAVOUINER, *va.* to muffle up: to infatuate, to bewitch.

EMBELLIR, *va.* to embellish, to beautify, to

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- make beautiful or elegant, to decorate, to adorn: to grace.
- EMBELLISSEMENT**, *sm.* embellishment, the act of adorning, ornament, decoration, adornment.
- EMBERLUÇOQUER** (S'), *vr.* (*pop.*) to be prepossessed with a false opinion.
- EMBESOGNÉ**, *adj.* busy, over busy.
- EMBLAVER** (une terre), *va.* to sow a land with wheat.
- EMBLÉE** (D'), *adv.* at the first brunt or onset, at the first stroke, in a trice. *Emporter une place d'emblée*, to take a place at the first onset.
- EMBLÉMATIQUE**, *adj.* emblematic, emblematical, pertaining to, or comprising an emblem.
- EMBLÈME**, *sm.* an emblem, an allusive picture, a type, a device.
- EMBOIRE** or **S'EMBOIRE**, *va.* to imbibe, to soak in.
- EMBOISER**, *va.* to coax, to wheedle, to endeavour to obtain a thing with fair words.
- EMBOISEUR**, *sm.* } a coxer, one who uses fair
EMBOISEUSE, *sf.* } words to come to his ends.
- EMBOITEMENT**, *sm.* joining, the act of setting in.
- EMBOITER**, *va.* to joint, to set or put in, to fix, to clamp, to put in a box.
- EMBOITURE**, *sf.* joint, juncture, hinge. *Emboiture des os*, socket of the bones.
- EMBONPOINT**, *sm.* a good case, a good plight (of the body).
- EMBORDURER**, *va.* to frame, to put in a frame, as a print or picture.
- EMBOSSEMENT**, *sm.* (*mar.*) the bringing of a broadside to bear upon.
- EMBOSSEUR**, *va.* (*mar.*) to bring a broadside to bear upon.
- EMBOSSEUR**, *sf.* (*mar.*) spring (a general name for mooring, lashing, &c.)
- EMBOUCHER**, *va.* to put into the mouth: to prompt, to instruct. *Emboucher un cheval*, to bit a horse, to put a bit in a horse's mouth. *Je l'ai bien embouché*, I have given him his cue. *Emboucher un botte*, to stretch a boot on the last.
- EMBOUCHER** (S'), *vr.* (*speaking of a river*) to run, to fall in, to empty, discharge or disembogue itself into.
- EMBOUCHOIR**, *sm.* a boot-tree, a boot-last, a boot-stretcher.
- EMBOUCHURE**, *sf.* the mouth (of a river, a harbour, a cannon, a bottle, and the like): the mouth-piece of a wind-instrument: the bridle-bit: the mode or method of blowing a wind-instrument. *Ce joueur de flûte a une bonne embouchure*, that flute-player has an easy and elegant manner of blowing his instrument.
- EMBOUDINURE**, *sf.* (*mar.*) the puddening of an anchor.
- EMBOUER**, *va.* (*pop.*) to cover with mud.
- EMBOUQUER**, *vn.* (*mar.*) to enter a strait.
- EMBOURBER**, *va.* to mire, to put in a mire, to sink in the mud: (*fam.*) to embark in a bad affair.
- EMBOURBER** (S'), *vr.* to sink in the mud, to stick in the mire, to moil. *Cette charrette s'est embourbée*, that cart is in the mire.

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- EMBOURBER**, *va.* to stuff, to fill with cow's hair. We, more commonly, say **REMBOURBER**.
- EMBOURRURE**, *sf.* the cloth that covers the stuffing of a chair.
- EMBOURSER**, *va.* to pocket, to put (money) in a purse.
- EMBOURSEMENT**, *sm.* pocketing, the act of putting in a purse.
- EMBRANCHEMENT** (d'un canal, d'une route), *sm.* the branch of a canal, a by-road.
- EMBRASEMENT**, *sm.* a conflagration, a great and violent fire, a combustion: a perturbation of the soul: confusion, disorder.
- EMBRASER**, *va.* to set on fire, to kindle, to burn, to consume by fire: to inflame. *Cette querelle peut embraser l'Europe*, by such a quarrel Europe may be thrown into a conflagration.
- EMBRASSADE**, *sf.* an embrace, a hug.
- EMBRASSEMENT**, *sm.* a clasping in the arms, an endearment.
- EMBRASSER**, *va.* to embrace, to take or clasp in the arms, to press to the bosom: to seize eagerly, to lay hold on: to comprehend, to include, to comprise, to inclose, to encompass, to contain, to encircle, to take, to seize. *La mer embrasse la terre*, the ocean encompasses the earth. *Embrasser l'occasion*, to seize the opportunity.
- EMBRASURE**, *sf.* an embrasure, a port-hole. *Embrasure de porte, de fenêtre*, the enlargement of the aperture of a door or window.
- EMBRENER**, *va.* (*pop.* and *low*) to befoul, to soil with fecal matter.
- EMBROCCATION**, *sf.* (*chir.*) embrocation, the act of moistening and rubbing a diseased part.
- EMBROCHER**, *va.* to spit, to put upon the spit. *Embrocher quelqu'un*, (*pop.*) to run one through the body.
- EMBROUILLEMENT**, *sm.* confusion, intricacy. *Embrouillement d'esprit*, perplexity of mind.
- EMBROUILLER**, *va.* to embroil, to perplex, to entangle, to intermix in confusion, to confound; to confuse, to intricate, to implicate. *Un esprit embrouillé*, a confused head. *Une affaire embrouillée*, an intricate affair. *Embrouiller les voiles*, (*mar.*) to brail up, to haul up the sails.
- EMBROUILLER** (S'), *vr.* to perplex, to confound oneself.
- EMERUINE**, *adj.* (*speaking of corn*) blasted.
- EMBRUMÉ**, *adj.* foggy, misty, cloudy. *Temps embrumé*, cloudy weather.
- EMBRUNIR**, *va.* to make brown, to give a brown cast.
- EMBRYON**, *sm.* embryo, anything in an unfinished state, anything in its first rudiments: a shrimp, a little short fellow, a dwarf.
- EMBÛCHE**, *sf.* ambush, snares, deception (the plural is more in use). *Dresser des embûches*, to lay snares.
- EMBUSCADE**, *sf.* an ambush, an ambush, a lying in wait and concealed for the purpose of attacking an enemy. *Être en embuscade*, to lie in ambush.
- EMBUSQUER** (S'), *vr.* to be in ambush.
- EMENDER**, *va.* (*jur.*) to amend, to reform.

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ÉMERAUDE, *sf.* a precious stone, an emerald.
ÉMERGENT, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) emergent, coming into sight.
ÉMERY, *sm.* emery, a very hard mineral used for polishing metals and hard stones.
ÉMÉRILLON, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) a merlin: (*mar.*) a large fishing-hook.
ÉMÉRILLONNÉ, *adj.* brisk, sprightly, lively, jovial, merry. *Œil émérilloné*, a brisk eye.
ÉMÉRITE, *adj.* emerited, allowed to have done sufficient public service. *Professeur émérite*, an emerited professor.
ÉMERSION, *sf.* (*ast.*) emersion, the re-appearance of a heavenly body.
ÉMERVEILLER, *va.* and **S'ÉMERVEILLER**, *vr.* to astonish, to surprise, to cause admiration: to wonder at. *J'en ai été tout émerveillé*, I have been quite astonished at it.
ÉMÉTIQUE, *sm.* (*phy.*) an emetic, a medicine that provokes vomiting. It is also used adjectively. *Poudre émétique*, an emetic powder.
ÉMÉTISER, *va.* (*phy.*) to mix an emetic.
ÉMETTRE, *va.* to emit, to send or issue forth, to issue, as notes or bills, to put into circulation. *Émettre du papier-monnaie*, to issue bills (that represent cash).
ÉMEUTE, *sf.* commotion, insurrection, uproar, riot, sedition, mutiny, tumult, stir.
ÉMEUTIR, *va.* (*fal.*) to mute, to dung.
ÉMIER, *va.* and **S'ÉMIER**, *vr.* to crumble, to break into small pieces.
ÉMIETTER, *va.* to crumble, to crum; as: *Émietter du pain*, to crumble bread.
ÉMIGRANT, *sm.* an emigrant: one who emigrates.
ÉMIGRATION, *sf.* emigration, removal.
ÉMIGRÉ, *adj.* and *s.* an emigrant, one who has left his or her country to go and settle in another.
ÉMIGRER, *va.* to emigrate, to quit one's country, state or region, and settle in another. *Émigrer de France en Angleterre*, to emigrate from France to England.
ÉMINCER, *va.* to mince, to cut less or thinner. *De veau émincé*, minced veal.
ÉMINEMMENT, *adv.* eminently, in a high degree.
ÉMINENCE, *sf.* eminence, eminency, height, elevation, summit, the highest part, the supreme degree: a hillock, a rising ground: eminence, a title of honour given to cardinals and others.
ÉMINENT, *adj.* eminent, high, lofty, great, renowned, remarkable, conspicuous: exalted in rank, high in reputation: dignified, distinguished.
ÉMINENTISSIME, *adj.* most eminent, a title given to cardinals.
ÉMISSAIRE, *sm.* an emissary, a person sent on a private message or business, a secret agent.
ÉMISSION, *sf.* emission, the act of sending or throwing out: issue, the act of sending into circulation. *Émission de papier-monnaie*, emission of notes or bills of credit.
ÉMAGASINER, *va.* to lay in a magazine or storehouse, to store, to warehouse.
ÉMAILLOTER, *va.* to swaddle, to bind, as a child with bands and rollers, to swathe.
EMMANCHER, *va.* to haft, to set in a haft or

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handle, to helve. *Emmancher un couteau*, to put a handle to a knife.
EMMANCHEUR, *sm.* one who hafts or helves.
EMMANEQUINER, *va.* to put young trees in hampers.
EMMANTELÉ, *adj.* covered with a cloak. *Une corneille emmantelée*, the royston crow.
EMMARINER, *va.* (*mar.*) to man a ship, to furnish (a ship) with seamen: to inure to sea. *Un homme emmariné*, a man inured to sea.
EMMÉNAGEMENT, *sm.* the furnishing of a house: the act of setting the household-goods in proper order.
EMMÉNAGER, *va.* and **S'EMMÉNAGER**, *vr.* to furnish a house with goods: to provide oneself with furniture: to set the household-goods in proper order.
EMMENER, *va.* to carry away, to drive away, to fetch away, to call away, to lead away.
EMMENOTER, *va.* to handcuff, to manacle, to chain the hands, to shackle.
EMMIELLER, *va.* to do over with honey, to sweeten with honey. *Paroles emmiellées*, flattering words.
EMMIELLURE, *sf.* (*with farriers*) a poultice or cataplasm for horses.
EMMITOUFLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to muffle or wrap up with furs.
EMMORTAISER, *va.* (*with carpenters*) to mortise, to cut or join with a mortise.
EMMUSELER, *va.* to muzzle, to bind the mouth with a muzzle.
ÉMOI, *sm.* (*an old word*) care, trouble, emotion: uneasiness, anxiety.
ÉMOLLIENT, *adj.* emollient, softening, relaxing the solids.
ÉMOLUMENT, *sm.* emolument: (*mostly used in the plural*) perquisites, casualties, fees, salary: the profit arising from office or employment: that which is received as a compensation for services.
ÉMOLUMENTER, *vn.* to gain (*always used in an unfavourable sense*).
ÉMONDE, *sf.* (*cha.*) dung of birds of prey.
ÉMONDER, *va.* to lop, to cut the superfluous branches, to prune, to clear from excrescences.
ÉMONDES, *sf. pl.* the slips, the branches that are lopped off.
ÉMOTION, *sf.* emotion, a moving of the mind or the soul: the first symptoms of a sedition: a sedition, an insurrection, a disturbance, a commotion: trouble, perturbation, discomposure, disquietude of mind.
ÉMOTTER, *va.* to break clods of earth.
ÉMOUCHER, *va.* to drive flies away.
ÉMOUCHET, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) the muaket hawk, the tarsel.
ÉMOUCHETTE, *sf.* a horse-net (to keep off flies).
ÉMOUCHEUR, *sm.* a fly-driver, one who drives off flies.
ÉMOUCHOIR, *sm.* a fly-flap (to drive flies away).
ÉMOUDRE, *va.* to grind, to sharpen, to whet, to edge, to set.
ÉMOULEUR, *sm.* a grinder, a whetter, one who grinds or whets.
ÉMOUSSER, *va.* to take the moss off trees: to blunt, to dull the edge or point: to weaken, to repress.

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ÉMOUSER (S'), *vr.* to grow blunt or dull.

ÉMOUSTILLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to make lively or cheerful, to raise the spirits.

ÉMOUVOIR, *va.* to move, to set in motion, to excite into action: to agitate, to stir up, to rouse, to excite: to affect, to excite tenderness, pity, or grief.

ÉMOUVOIR (S'), *vr.* to be moved or affected: to be troubled or concerned: to revolt. *Il s'émeut de rien*, the least thing arouses him. *Il ne s'émeut de rien*, or *rien ne l'émeut*, nothing affects him.

EMPAILLER, *va.* to cover or stuff with straw: to pack up with straw: to stuff the skins of animals.

EMPAILLEUR, *sm.* } a chair-mender, one who
EMPAILLEUSE, *sf.* } makes straw-bottoms for chairs: one who stuffs the skins of animals.

EMPALEMENT, *sm.* empalement, empaling, the act of putting to death by the thrusting of a stake into the body.

EMPALEN, *va.* to empale, to thrust a stake up the fundament, and thus put to death: a punishment formerly practised in Rome, and still in use among the Turks.

EMPAN, *sm.* a span, a hand-breadth, the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the little-finger extended.

EMPANAGNER, *va.* to adorn with feathers.

EMPAQUETER, *va.* to pack, to pack up, to make up into a bundle. *J'ai empaqueté mes hardes et mes livres*, I have made up my clothes and books. *Nous étions six, empaquetés dans un carrosse*, we were six stowed up in a coach.

EMPARER (S'), *vr.* to seize upon, to invade, to make oneself master of, to take possession of, to secure: to conquer.

EMPASME, *sm.* a scented powder (spread on the body to absorb the perspiration).

EMPASTELER, *va.* to blue, to dye blue with pastel.

EMPÂTEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) base, basement, foundation.

EMPÂTER, *va.* to make sticky, gluish or clammy: to cram fowls. *Cela empâte la bouche*, that makes the mouth clammy.

EMPAUMER, *va.* to strike with the palm of the hand or a battledore: to grasp, to enclose in the hand: to allure, to decoy, to inveigle, to trap. *Empaumer quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to gain a complete ascendancy over a person.

EMPEAU, *sm.* (*ag.*) a graft in the rind.

EMPÊCHEMENT, *sm.* hinderance, obstacle, impediment, obstruction, stop, bar, check, difficulty: opposition. *Je n'y mets point d'empêchement*, I do not oppose it.

EMPÊCHER, *va.* to hinder, to impede, to prevent, to put a stop to, to obstruct, to oppose, to forbid, to prohibit: to oppose, to oppugn, to resist. *Vous m'empêchez de lire*, you hinder me from reading.

EMPÊCHER (S'), *vr.* to forbear, to keep from, to abstain or refrain from. *Je ne puis m'en empêcher*, I cannot help it.

EMPEIGNE, *sf.* the upper leather of a shoe, the vamp.

EMPELLEMENT, *sm.* the sluice or dam of a pond.

EMPENNELLE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kedge-anchor.

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EMPENNER, *va.* to feather. *Une flèche bien empennée*, a well-feathered arrow.

EMPEREUR, *sm.* emperor, (*literally*) the commander of an army: the sovereign or supreme monarch of an empire. *Le ci-devant empereur des Français*, the late emperor of the French.

EMPESAGE, *sm.* starching, stiffening.

EMPESÉ, *part. and adj.* starched: stiff, affected. *Style empesé*, a stiff style.

EMPESER, *va.* to starch, to stiffen with starch. *Empeser du linge*, to starch linen. *Empeser une voile*, (*mar.*) to wet a sail.

EMPESEUR, *sm.* } a starcher, one whose trade is
EMPESUSE, *sf.* } to starch.

EMPESTER, *va.* to plague, to infect, to communicate pestilence: to stink, to emit an offensive smell. *Ils empestent le monde de leurs doctrines*, they infect the whole world with their doctrines.

EMPÊTRER, *va.* to entangle (in the feet): to hamper, to shackle, to encumber.

EMPÊTRER (S'), *vr.* to entangle or engage oneself. *S'empêtrer dans une affaire*, to embark in an affair. *S'empêtrer d'une sottise femme*, to be encumbered with a foolish wife.

EMPETRUM, *sm.* (*a plant*) berry-bearing heath.

EMPHASE, *sm.* emphasis, a particular stress of utterance, an affected force of voice or energy in gesture.

EMPHATIQUE, *adj.* emphatic, emphatical, forcible, strong, impressive, uttered with emphasis. *Air, ton emphatique*, an emphatic air or tone.

EMPHATIQUEMENT, *adv.* emphatically, with emphasis, strongly, forcibly.

EMPHYTÉOSE, *sf.* a long lease, generally for ninety-nine years.

EMPHYTÉOTE, *s.* he who enjoys a long lease.

EMPHYTÉOTIQUE, *adj.* constituting, or pertaining to, a long lease. *Bail emphytéotique*, a very long lease. *Rédevance emphytéotique*, ground-rent.

EMPIÈTEMENT, *sm.* encroachment, encroaching.

EMPIÊTER, *va.* to encroach, to enter on the rights or possessions of another, to intrude, to take possession of what belongs to another, to usurp: to creep on gradually without right. *La mer empîète sur la terre*, the sea encroaches on the land. *Vous empîetez sur mes droits*, you encroach upon my rights.

EMPIFFER, *va.* (*pop.*) to make one grow too fat by overfeeding, to guttle, to cram.

EMPILEMENT, *sm.* (*art.*) piling up.

EMPILER, *va.* to pile, to heap up. *Empiler du bois, des livres*, to pile up wood or books.

EMPIRANCE, *sf.* (*pop.*) alteration in the coin: deterioration of goods.

EMPIRE, *sm.* empire: supreme control, power, authority: reign, the jurisdiction and dominion of an emperor. *L'empire d'Autriche*, the Austrian empire. *L'empire Français*, the French empire. *L'empire Britannique*, the British empire. *Sous l'empire de Napoléon*, under the reign of Napoleon.

EMPIRER, *va. and v.* to make worse, to grow worse, to decay.

EMPIRIQUE, *sm.* an empiric, an ignorant pre-

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trader to medical skill, a charlatan, a quack, a mountebank.
EMPIREUX, adj. empiric, empirical, used and applied without science.
EMPIRISME, sm. empiricism, the practice of medicine without a medical education, quackery.
EMPLACEMENT, sm. site, situation, local position: ground, place, seat: the act of placing.
EMPLÂTRE, sm. a plaster, an adhesive or glutinous salve. *Mettre or appliquer un emplâtre,* to plaster, to put or lay a plaster on: a helpless person, one incapable of going about.
EMPLETTE, sf. a bargain, a purchase. *Faire emplette d'une chose,* to purchase a thing. *Faire des emplettes,* to make different purchases.
EMPLIR, va. to fill, to fill up. *Emplir trop,* to overfill.
EMPLIR (S'), vr. to fill, to grow full. *Le vaisseau s'emplissait d'eau,* the ship was filling with water.
EMPLOI, sm. employ, the use made of anything: the use a thing is applied to: post, office, station: employment, business, occupation, trade, call. *Être sans emploi,* to be out of business.
EMPLOYÉ, sm. a clerk. *Un employé de la poste, de la douane,* a clerk at the post-office, an exciseman.
EMPLOYER, va. to employ, to occupy the time, attention, and labour of: to keep busy or at work: to use, to make use of: to occupy, to engage in one's service: to bestow, to spend, to lay out. *Employer son temps à ne rien faire,* to pass one's time in doing nothing. *Employer son argent en folles dépenses,* to squander one's money away. *Employer le vert et le sec, (a pres. exp.)* to leave no stone unturned, to do all in one's power.
EMPLOYER (S'), vr. to apply oneself to: to amuse oneself in, to use one's interest for.
EMPLUMER, va. to feather, to fit with feathers: to quill.
EMPLUMER (S'), vr. (fam.) to enrich oneself, to feather one's nest, to grow rich.
EMPOCHER, va. to pocket, to put in one's pocket: to pocket up, to take clandestinely.
EMPOIGNER, va. to grasp, to gripe, to lay hold of, to clutch, to seize. *Empoigner-le, (vulgar)* take hold of him.
EMPOIS, sm. starch, a viscous matter made from corn or potatoes.
EMPOISONNEMENT, sm. a poisoning, the act of poisoning: the effects of it.
EMPOISONNER, va. to poison, to administer poison with an intention to kill: to venom, to infect with venom or poison, to envenom, to infect, to mar, to taint, to corrupt: to misconstrue, to misrepresent.
EMPOISONNEUR, sm. } a poisoner, one who
EMPOISONNEUSE, sf. } poisons: a corruptor:
 (fam.) a bad cook.
EMPORTER, va. to pitch over, to do over with pitch.
EMPOISSONNEMENT, sm. the stocking with fish.
EMPOISSONNER, va. to stock with fish.
EMPORTÉ, part. and adj. carried away: hot, fiery, passionate. It is also used substan-

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tively. *C'est un emporté or une emportée,* he or she is a passionate man or woman.
EMPORTEMENT, sm. transport, a violent impulsion of passion: passion, rage, anger: raving.
EMPORTE-PIÈCE, sm. a nipping tool, a punch: a keen satirist.
EMPORTER, va. to take away, to carry away, to remove: to take off, to cut off, to make disappear, to kill, to snatch away: to carry or take by assault: to fetch out, to get or take out: to get the better of, to prevail, to surpass, to excel, to outweigh: to gain, to obtain. *Le courant l'emporte,* the current dragged him away. *Sa maladie l'a emporté,* his disease has killed him. *Emporter la pièce,* to strike home.
EMPORTER (S'), vr. to fly into a violent passion, to rail against, to declaim against. *S'emporter en injures,* to abuse. *Il s'emporte aisément,* he is easily thrown into a passion.
EMPORTER, va. to pot, to inclose in pots, to preserve in pots of earth.
EMPOUILLES, sf. pl. (jur.) standing crops.
EMPOURPRER, va. to purple, to make red, to colour with purple.
EMPREINDRE, va. to imprint, to stamp, to engrave, to impress upon, to mark by pressure.
EMPREINTE, sf. impression, impress, stamp, print, mark.
EMPRESSÉ, adj. eager, anxious, warm, earnest: hasty, in haste, forward.
EMPRESEMENT, sm. eagerness, earnestness, care, zeal, solicitude, strenuousness: keenness of desire, ardour: haste, hurry. *Empresemments, pl.* attention, affection, regard. *Avec empressement, adv.* readily.
EMPRESSER (S'), vr. to be eager, earnest, or forward. *Faire l'empresé,* to meddle without call, to be a busybody.
EMPRISONNEMENT, sm. imprisonment, the act of putting into prison, confinement: the state of the prisoner.
EMPRISONNER, va. to imprison, to put into a prison or jail, to confine, to shut up.
EMPRUNT, sm. a loan, a borrowing: the thing borrowed. *Faire un emprunt,* to borrow. *Vivre d'emprunts,* to live on borrowing.
EMPRUNTER, va. to borrow, to ask and receive as a loan, to take upon credit: to assume. *Emprunter le nom de quelqu'un,* to take a false name.
EMPRUNTEUR, sm. } a borrower, he or she who
EMPRUNTEUSE, sf. } borrows: one used to borrow.
EMPUANTIR, va. to emit an offensive smell, to infect. *Ce cloaque empuantit tout le voisinage,* that sink infects all the neighbourhood.
EMPUANTISSEMENT, sm. a bad smell, a stench, an infection.
EMPYRÉE, adj. and s. the empyrean, the highest heaven: empyrean, empyreal.
ÉMU, part. of ÉMOUVoir, moved, affected.
ÉMULATEUR, sm. } an emulator, one who is sti-
ÉMULATRICE, sf. } mulated by emulation: a rival.
ÉMULATION, sf. emulation, the desire to equal or excel: rivalry.

ÉMULE, *sm. and f.* an emulator, a competitor, a rival. *Carthage étoit l'émule de Rome*, Carthage was the rival of Rome.

ÉMULGENT, *adj. (anat.)* (is said of the renal arteries) emulgent.

ÉMULSION, *sm. (pharm.)* emulsion, a softening potion, a cooling medicine, resembling milk in colour and consistence.

EN, a pronoun, according to the generality of grammarians. It is of both genders and numbers, and applicable to persons and things. It is equivalent to the prepositions OF, FOR, WITH, ON, AT or ABOUT, with their complement, such as, MR, US: THEE, YOU: HIM, HER, IT: THIS, THAT, THESE, THOSE. It may also signify ANY, SOME, NONE: HENCE, THENCE, or FROM this or that place: as, *J'en suis bien aise*, I am glad of it. *J'en suis fâché*, I am sorry for it. *Je m'en réjouis*, I rejoice at it. *C'en est fait de lui!* it is all over with him! *Nous en avons parlé*, we spoke about it. *Nous en avons dit assez sur ce sujet*, we said enough on that subject. *Avez-vous de l'argent?* *J'en ai*, have you any money? I have (some). *A-t-il des amis?* *il n'en a pas*, has he any friends? he has none. *Avez-vous été à la cité?* *J'en viens*, have you been in the city? I have just come thence or from it. *En vouloir à quelqu'un*, to bear one ill-will. We also say, *A qui en voulez-vous?* whom do you wish to speak to? *A qui en avez-vous?* with whom are you angry? *Je m'en vais* or *je m'en vas*, I am going away. *Il s'en retourne en France*, he goes back to France. *Allons-nous-en*, let us go. When joined to some verbs, it totally alters their meaning: *N'en pouvoir plus*; *en imposer*; *en coûter*, and a great many others have a very different meaning from *Ns pouvoir plus*, *imposer*, *coûter*. **EN** is also used in some elliptical sentences, such as, *Il s'en faut de beaucoup*, there is a great deal wanting. *Il ne sait où il en est*, he does not know how to proceed. *Il en tient*, he is caught. *Voulez-vous en être?* will you be of the party? *Cela n'en est pas*, that has nothing to do with it.

EN, *prep.* means the same as **DANS**, and both relate to place and time. They sometimes answer to the English prepositions, *in*, *into*, *to*, *through*, *from*, *as*, *like*. Sometimes it is translated without preposition, and sometimes it precedes the participle active or gerund. *Traduire en Anglais*, to translate into English. *Aller à Edinbourg*, to go to Edinburgh. *Voyager en France*, to travel through France. *De ville en ville*, from town to town. *Prier en bon chrétien*, to pray as a good Christian. *Agir en honnête homme*, to behave like an honest man. *Un arbre en fleur*, a tree in blossom. *Un officier en uniforme*, an officer in uniform. *Six pouces en longueur*, et *quatre en largeur*, six inches in length, and four in breadth. *Une statue en bronze*, a bronze statue. *Gesticuler en parlant*, to gesticulate in speaking. *Rêver en dormant*, to dream in one's sleep. *En tout temps*, *en tout pays*, at all times, and in all countries. *En toute occasion*, on all occasions. *En haut*, above, up stairs. *En bas*, below, down

stairs. *En avant*, forward. *En arrière*, backward.

ENCADREMENT, *sm.* the putting in a frame: the effect of it.

ENCADRER, *va.* to frame, to put in a frame, to put a frame to. *Encadrer un tableau*, to put a picture in a frame.

ENCAGER, *va.* to cage, to put in a cage: (*fam.*) to put in prison, to confine.

ENCAISSEMENT, *sm.* the packing up in cases: (*com.*) the payment of a bill or note. *Sauf encaissement*, when paid, or if paid.

ENCAISSER, *va.* to pack up, to case, to put in cases: (*com.*) to receive the amount of. *Votre remise est encaissée et portée à votre crédit*, your remittance has been paid and carried to your credit.

ENCAN, *sm.* an auction, a public sale. *Vendre à l'encan*, to sell by auction. *Mettre à l'encan*, to put up to auction.

ENCANAILLER (*S'*), *vr.* to keep low company.

ENCAPER, *va. (mar.)* to embay, to inclose in a bay.

ENCAPUCHONER (*S'*), *vr. (fam.)* to cover one's head with a hood, to turn monk.

ENCAQUER, *va.* to barrel up, to stow up.

ENCASTELER (*S'*), *vr. (vet.)* to be hoof-bound.

ENCASTELLURE, *sf. (vet.)* the being hoof-bound.

ENCASTRER or **ENCASTILLER**, *va.* to fit in, to set into a groove.

ENCAVEMENT, *sm.* a laying in a cellar.

ENCAVER, *va.* to lay or put in a cellar.

ENCAVEUR, *sm.* a wine-porter, he who puts in a cellar.

ENCAUSTIQUE, (*peinture*) *adj.* an encaustic painting.

ENCERINDRE, *va.* to enclose or inclose (*ce dernier est plus usité*), to surround, to shut in, to confine on all sides: to environ, to encircle, to fence, to encompass.

ENCEINTE, *sf.* an inclosure, the act of inclosing: the state of being inclosed, shut up, or encompassed: a space inclosed or fenced. *Dans l'enceinte de la ville*, within the walls of the city.

ENCEINTE, *adj.* pregnant, big with child. *Une femme enceinte*, a pregnant woman.

ENCENS, *sm.* incense, a dry resinous substance produced by an Indian tree: homage, praise, flattery. *Donner de l'encens à quelqu'un*, to praise or flatter a person.

ENCENSEMENT, *sm.* a censsing, a perfuming with incense.

ENCENSER, *va. and n.* to cense, to incense, to perfume with incense: to commend, to praise, to flatter. *Encenser l'idole du jour*, to praise the idol of the day.

ENCENSEUR, *sm.* an adulator, a flatterer.

ENCENSOIR, *sm.* a censer, the vessel or fire-pan in which incense is burnt.

ENCHÂÎNEMENT, *sm.* concatenation, chain or series: connexion.

ENCHÂÎNER, *va.* to chain, to chain, to fasten with a chain, to catenate, to link together, to connect: to captivate, to enslave, to charm.

ENCHÂÎNURE, *sf.* a chain, a binding: links.

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ENCHANTELER, *va.* to set casks on gawntrees, to pile up timber.

ENCHANTEMENT, *sm.* enchantment, incantation, irresistible delight: the use of magic arts, spells, or charms.

ENCHANTER, *va.* to enchant, to practice sorcery or witchcraft on anything: to subdue by charms, to charm, to ravish with pleasure or spells. *Nous fûmes enchantés de la musique*, we were enchanted with the music.

ENCHANTEUR, *sm.* } an enchanter, an en-
ENCHANTERESS, *sf.* } chantress, a sorcerer, a
 sorceress, a magician, he or she who bewitches, charms, or delights. It is also adjective. *Un style enchanteur, une voix enchanteresse*, an enchanting style, a delightful voice.

ENCHAPER, *va.* to enclose one cask in another.

ENCHAPERONNER, *va.* to hood (a hawk), to put on a hood, at a funeral.

ENCHÂSSER, *va.* to enchase, to set or put in, to inshrine. *Enchâsser un diamant*, to set a diamond.

ENCHÂSSURE, *sf.* enchasing, setting in.

ENCHAUSER, *va.* (*ag.*) to cover with straw or long litter.

ENCHÈRE, *sf.* an outbidding. *Vendre or mettre à l'enchère*, to sell by auction. *Folle enchère*, excessive outbidding.

ENCHÉRIR, *va.* to outbid, to bid a higher price, to raise or enhance the price.

ENCHÉRIR, *vn.* to grow dearer: to outdo, to excel, to surpass: to go beyond.

ENCHÉRISSEMENT, *sm.* a rising in price or value.

ENCHÉRISSEUR, *sm.* an outbidder, one who outbids. *Au plus offrant et dernier enchérisseur*, to the highest bidder.

ENCHÉVÊTRER, *va.* to halter, to put on a halter: to entangle, to involve in difficulties.

ENCHÉVÊTRER (S') *vr.* to have a foot entangled in the halter (*speaking of a horse*): to entangle oneself in a noose: to engage in a bad affair. *S'enchêvêtrer dans un raisonnement*, to engage in an argument.

ENCHÉVÊTURE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a chimney-joist: (*vet.*) an excoriation in the pastern of a horse.

ENCHIFFREMENT, *sm.* a stopping in the nose, a cold in the head.

ENCHIFFRENER, *va.* to occasion a cold in the head. *Je suis enchiffrené*, I have a cold in my head.

ENCLAVE, *sf.* a land inclosed by another: boundary, bound, limit: (*arch.*) a recess.

ENCLAVEMENT, *sm.* the inclosing or bounding of a country by another.

ENCLAVER, *va.* to mortise, to fasten into: to surround, to inclose, to shut in.

ENCLIN, *adj.* inclined, prone, bent, propense, ready to.

ENCLITIQUE, *adj.* enclitic, joined to another so as to seem to be a part of it. *Particule enclitique*, an enclitic particle.

ENCLOÎTRER, *va.* to cloister up, to shut in a cloister.

ENCLORE, *va.* to inclose, to encompass, to fence, to shut in. *Enclore un faubourg dans la ville*, to encompass a suburb in the city.

ENCLOS, *sm.* an inclosure, a piece of land, or

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any place inclosed with a wall, a hedge or ditch.

ENCLOÏTRE (S'), *vr.* (*cha.*) to burrow, to make a hole in the ground.

ENCLOUER, *va.* to prick or nail a horse in the shoeing: to spike a piece of ordnance.

ENCLOURE, *sf.* the pricking of a horse's foot: the spiking of a gun: (*fam.*) an obstacle, a difficulty. *J'ai découvert l'enclosure*, I have found out where the mischief lies.

ENCLUME, *sf.* an anvil, the iron block on which metal is laid: an incus or anvil.

ENCLUMEAU or **ENCLUMOT**, *sm.* a small anvil, a hand-anvil.

ENCOCHEMENT, *sm.* a notching, the act, of notching.

ENCOCHER, *va.* to notch, to put into a notch.

ENCOFFRER, *va.* to lay up in a chest or trunk: (*fam.*) to imprison.

ENCOIGNURE or **ENCOGNURE**, *sf.* a corner, an angle (formed by two walls).

ENCOLLAGE, *sm.* (*mec.*) the washing or whitening of the wood.

ENCOLLER, *va.* (*mec.*) to wash or whiten wood.

ENCOLURE, *sf.* the chest or shoulders (of a horse): mien, look, appearance (in an unfavourable sense). *C'est un fripon, il en a toute l'encolure*, he is a rogue, and his looks betray him.

ENCOMBRE, *sm.* (*fam.*) an encumbrance, a clog, a hinderance, an obstacle, a cross accident.

ENCOMBREMENT, *sm.* an encumbrance, the act of encumbering: the effects of it.

ENCOMBRER, *va.* to encumber, to clog, to stop, to impede motion.

ENCOUNTER, *sf.* (*obs.*) encounter, luck, chance, adventure. *Mal rencontre*, ill luck.

ENCOUNTER (À L'), *adv.* and *prep.* against. *Personne ne va à l'encontre*, nobody opposes it.

ENCORE, or (*in poetry*) **ENCOR**, *adv.* yet, as yet: still, at this time: more, besides, over and above: longer: again, too, also, even: and yet, at least: but, only: however.

ENCÔRE QUE, *conj.* though, although.

ENCORNÉ, *adj.* horned, wearing horns, provided with horns.

ENCORNER, *va.* (*obs.*) to furnish with horns.

ENCORNETER, *va.* to put in a paper case.

ENCOURAGEANT, *adj.* encouraging, exciting courage, inspiring with hope and confidence. *Une perspective encourageante*, an encouraging prospect.

ENCOURAGEMENT, *sm.* encouragement, the act of giving courage or confidence of success, incitement, incentive, stimulation, abetment: favour, profit, reward. *Les arts ont besoin d'encouragement*, the fine arts want to be encouraged.

ENCOURAGER, *va.* to encourage, to give courage to, to embolden, to animate, to incite, to inspire: to spur on.

ENCOURIR, *va.* to incur, to become liable or subject to: to bring or draw upon oneself, to expose oneself to: to undergo, to deserve. *Encourir le blâme et la honte*, to incur blame and shame.

ENCRASSER, *va.* to daub, to soil, to besmear, to dirty, to make greasy or nasty.

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ENCHASSER (S'), *vr.* to grow nasty, dirty, or rusty: to degrade or debase oneself.

ENCRE, *sf.* ink, a black liquor or substance used for writing or printing. *Encre rouge*, red ink. *Encre de la Chine*, Indian ink. *Encre sympathétique*, sympathetic ink. *Ecrire de bonne encre à quelqu'un*, to write in strong and pressing terms.

ENCHER (une forme) *va.* (with printers) to ink a form.

ENCHIRIB, *sm.* an inkhorn, an inkglass, an inkstand, a small vessel to hold ink.

ENCUIRASSER, (S'), *vr.* to put on a cuirass: (applied to metals or cloth) to grow rusty, foul, or dirty.

ENCULASSER, *va.* to fix the stock (to the barrel of a fire-arm).

ENCUVAGE or **ENCUVEMENT**, *sm.* (with tanners) the putting into a tub.

ENCUPER, *va.* (with tanners) to put into a tub.

ENCYCLOPÉDIE, *sf.* encyclopedia or encyclopedy, the circle of sciences, a general system of instruction or knowledge.

ENCYCLOPÉDIQUE, *adj.* encyclopedian, embracing the whole circle of learning.

ENCYCLOPÉDISTE, *sm.* an encyclopedist, the compiler of an encyclopedia, or one who assists in such a compilation.

ENDÉMIQUE, *adj.* endemic, endemical, endemial, peculiar to a people or nation.

ENDENTÉ, *adj.* indented, cut in the edge.

ENDENTER, *va.* to indent, to notch, to jag, to cut into points like a row of teeth.

ENDETTER, *va.* to cause to run into debt, to get into debt.

ENDETTER (S'), *vr.* to contract debts, to run into debt.

ENDÈVE, *adj.* and *s.* (obs.) stubborn, fretful, impatient.

ENDÈVER, *vn.* (pop.) to be mad, spiteful, or enraged against.

ENDIABLE, *adj.* and *s.* bad, mischievous, devilish: mad, furious. *C'est un endiable*, (fam.) he is a downright devil.

ENDIMANCHER (S'), *vr.* (fam.) to put on Sunday's clothes, to put on one's best clothes.

ENDIVE, *sf.* endive, a species of plant, of the genus *succory* (mostly used as a salad).

ENDOCTRINER, *va.* to indoctrinate, to indoctrinate, to teach, to instruct: to tell one what he has to do or say.

ENDOMMAGEMENT, *sm.* (fam.) endamage, damage, loss, injury: alteration: the state of what is damaged.

ENDOMMAGER, *va.* to endamage, to bring loss or damage, to damage, to harm, to injure, to mischieve, to prejudice: to impair.

ENDORMEUR, *sm.* that which causes sleep. It is only used in a figurative sense: a flatterer, a cajoler, a wheedler.

ENDORMI, *part.* and *adj.* asleep, sleepy: drowsy: benumbed. *J'ai la main endormie*, my hand is benumbed. *Un endormi*, a stupid fellow.

ENDORMIR, *va.* to make one sleep, to lull to sleep: to amuse, to deceive: to benumb, to make torpid. *Endormir un enfant*, to rock a child to sleep. *Il m'a endormi de belles promesses*, he has wheedled me with fine promises.

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ENDEMMIR (S'), *vr.* to fall asleep, to be sleepy: to deem oneself safe or secure: to neglect. *Il ne s'endort pas*, he looks sharp about him.

ENDOS, *sm.* a commercial term grown obsolete. We now say *endossement*.

ENDOSSER, *sf.* (fam.) weight, trouble, toil, incumbrance.

ENDOSSEMENT, *sm.* (com.) indorsement, the act of writing on the back of a note or bill: that which is written on the back of a note or bill.

ENDOSSEUR, *va.* to endorse, to put on, to put on one's back: to write on the back of a bill or note: to assign by writing, to transfer by indorsement. *Endosser en blanc*, to indorse in blank.

ENDOSSEUR, *sm.* an indorser, the person who indorses or writes his name on the back of a note or bill of exchange.

ENDROIT, *sm.* a place, part of a space, a bit: a part, a passage: the right side (of a stuff, and the like).

ENDUIRE, *va.* to do over. *Enduire un mur de plâtre*, to do a wall over with plaster.

ENDUIT, *sm.* plastering, stucco.

ENDURANT, *adj.* patient, passive. It is mostly used with a negative. *Il n'est pas endurant*, he is not easily dealt with.

ENDURCIR, *va.* to harden, to make hard, to obdurate: to inure, to accustom. *Le travail endureit le corps*, labour hardens the body.

ENDURCIR (S'), *vr.* to grow hard, to become obdurate. *S'endurcir au travail*, to inure oneself to labour.

ENDURCISSEMENT, *sm.* obduration, obduracy, hardness of heart.

ENDURER, *va.* to endure, to bear, to suffer: to bear with patience, to put up with: to allow, to grant, to permit.

ÉNERGIE, *sf.* energy, internal or inherent power: efficacy, force, vigour, strength, effectual operation.

ÉNERGIQUE, *adj.* energetic, energetical, operating with force, vigour, and effect: forcible, powerful, efficacious.

ÉNERGIQUEMENT, *adv.* energetically, with force and vigour, forcibly, strongly, powerfully.

ÉNERGUMÈNE, *sm.* a demoniac, one possessed by the devil.

ÉNERVER, *va.* to enervate, to weaken, to debilitate, to deprive of nerve, force, or strength, to enfeeble. *La volupté énerve le corps*, voluptuous indulgences enervate the body.

ENFAITREAU, *sm.* a ridge-tile, a gutter-tile.

ENFAITER, *va.* to cover (a house), to make the roof.

ENFANCE, *sf.* infancy, the first part of life, beginning at the birth: childhood: puerility: the beginning, the early period of existence. *Être dans l'enfance*, to be in a state of infancy. *L'enfance de la république Romaine*, the infancy of the Roman republic.

ENFANT, *sm.* a child, an infant, a little boy or girl. *Enfant à la mamelle*, a sucking child. *Enfant trouvé*, a foundling. *Enfant gâté*, a spoiled child. *Enfant de cœur*, a singing boy. *Enfants perdus*, (mil.) forlorn hope. *L'enfant prodigue*, the prodigal child. *Un bon enfant*, (fam.) a good kind of fellow.

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- Faire l'enfant**, to play the child. **Faire un enfant**, to get a child, to bring forth.
- ENFANTEMENT**, *sm.* a bringing forth, childbirth, delivery.
- ENFANTER**, *va.* to bring forth, to be brought to bed, to be delivered: to teem, to produce.
- ENFANTILLAGE**, *sm.* childishness, puerility: childish talk or behaviour.
- ENFANTIN**, *adj.* infantine; infantile, childish, puerile. *Voix enfantine*, an infant's voice.
- ENFANIMER**, *va.* to make white, to cover with meal. *Être enfané d'une opinion*, to have imbibed an opinion, to be infatuated with it.
- ENFER**, *sm.* hell, the place or state of punishment for the wicked after death: the infernal powers: a hellish noise: a place of disorder and confusion. *Les enfers*, *pl.* the infernal regions: (*myt.*) the abode of souls after death, the lower regions.
- ENFERMER**, *va.* to shut up, to shut in, to lock up: to inclose, to surround, to hem in: to comprehend, to include, to comprise, to contain.
- ENFERMER (S')**, *vr.* to shut oneself up: to retire, to withdraw from all kind of society.
- ENFERMER**, *va.* to run through (with a sword or any other hand-weapon).
- ENFERMER (S')**, *vr.* (*fam.*) to hurt oneself inconsiderately: to stand in one's own light: to entangle oneself: to say more than what is necessary.
- ENFICLER**, *va.* (*meç.*) to tie close with a string.
- ENFILADE**, *sf.* an enfilade, a suite or range of rooms: a long and tedious speech: a rabblement.
- ENFILER**, *va.* to thread, to file, to pass through a tape or thread: to follow in a straight line. *Enfiler un discours*, to engage in a long speech. *Enfiler une rue*, to go through a street. *Enfiler des perles*, to string pearls.
- ENFIN**, *adv.* and *conj.* in fine, finally, after all, at last, at length: in short, to conclude: upon the whole: in conclusion: in a word.
- ENFLAMMER**, *va.* to inflame, to set on fire, to kindle: to rouse, to inflame courage, desire, or anger: to incense, to provoke, to irritate, to exasperate. *Toute la ville fut enflammée*, the whole town was in a blaze.
- ENFLAMMER (S')**, *vr.* to catch fire: to grow hot. *S'enflammer de colère*, to grow angry, to fall into a passion.
- ENFLÉ**, *part.* and *adj.* swelled, inflated, puffed up, proud: (*phy.*) dropsical.
- ENFLEMENT**, *sm.* swell, increase.
- ENFLER**, *va.* to inflate, to swell, to puff up, to elate: to blow, to raise, to elevate. *Enfler la dépense*, to swell the bill.
- ENFLER (S')**, *vr.* to swell or distend: to rise, to protuberate, to surge, to rise high: to increase: to grow elated or proud.
- ENFLURE**, *sf.* a swelling, a tumour, a protuberance: pride; vanity: (*vet.*) haven.
- ENFONÇER**, *sm.* (with coopers) the bottoming of a cask.
- ENFONCEMENT**, *sm.* a breaking open, a breaking through: a bottom, a hole, a hollow place: a distant prospect (in a picture) depths, background.

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- ENFONCER**, *va.* to thrust, to plunge or drive into: to break open, to knock in, to break through: to sink, to put under water. *Des yeux enfoncés*, hollow eyes.
- ENFONCER (S')**, *vr.* to go deep in, to go far into. *Je m'enfonçai dans la forêt*, I went into the thickest part of the forest.
- ENFONCEUR**, *sm.* one that breaks open. It is only used in this sentence: *Enfonceur de portes ouvertes*, a bragger, a boaster (one who affects to do great things when there is hardly anything to be done).
- ENFONÇURE**, *sf.* pieces belonging to the bottom of a cask: the bearded bottom of a bedstead.
- ENFORCIR**, *va.* to strengthen (*seldom applied to persons*). *L'avoine enforçait les chevaux*, oats strengthen horses.
- ENFORCIR**, *va.* or **S'ENFORCIR**, *vr.* to grow stronger, to gather strength. *Cet enfant s'enforçait*, that child is growing strong.
- ENFOURNER**, *va.* to bury or hide in the ground. *Enfouir un trésor*, to hide a treasure in the ground.
- ENFOUISSEMENT**, *sm.* the hiding or burying in the ground.
- ENFOURCHEMENT**, *sm.* (*ag.* and *arch.*) crossing.
- ENFOURCHER**, *va.* to stride, to bestride, to straddle.
- ENFOURCHURE**, *sf.* (*chc.*) the forked head of a stag: (*anat.*) the fork of the body.
- ENFOURNER**, *va.* to put in the oven. *Enfourner le pain*, to put the bread in the oven.
- ENFOURNER (bien or mal)**, *vn.* (*fam.*) to make a good or bad beginning.
- ENFREINDRE**, *va.* to infringe, to break, to violate, to transgress, to contravene, to trespass, to neglect to fulfil or obey. *Enfreindre un traité*, to infringe a treaty or covenant.
- ENFROQUER**, *va.* (*fam.* and *iron.*) to make one turn monk.
- ENFROQUER (S')**, *vr.* to turn monk.
- ENFUIR (S')**, *vr.* to run away, to flee, to slip away: to escape, to make one's escape: to boil over: to leak, to be leaky.
- ENFUMER**, *va.* to smoke, to besmoke, to fill with smoke: to sulphur: to dung.
- ENFUTAILLER**, *va.* to put into a cask, to barrel up.
- ENGAGEANT**, *adj.* engaging, alluring, enticing, charming: enlisting. *Des manières engageantes*, engaging manners.
- ENGAGEANTES**, *sf.* *pl.* a sort of woman's ruffles.
- ENGAGEMENT**, *sm.* pawning, the act of pawning or pledging, mortgage: engagement, indenture, obligation: a contract, a covenant: the enlisting of a soldier.
- ENGAGER**, *va.* to engage, to pawn, to stake as a pledge, to mortgage, to pledge: to induce, to attract: to enlist as a soldier. *Engager sa foi, sa parole*, to pledge one's faith or word. *Engager le combat*, to engage, to fight.
- ENGAGER (S')**, *vr.* to engage, to pass one's word, to be bound: to enlist as a soldier: to hire oneself: to stand security for, to hail. *S'engager dans une affaire*, to embark in an affair.
- ENGAGISTE**, *sm.* a mortgagee, the person to whom an estate is mortgaged.

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ENGAINER, *va.* to sheath, to enclose in a sheath.
ENCASTRILQUE, better **VENTRILQUE**, *sm.* a ventriloquist.
ENGANCE, *sf.* a race, a breed, an offspring, a progeny. *Mauvaise engance*, a bad set.
ENGANCER, *va.* to plague, to tease, to embarrass.
ENGELURE, *sf.* chilblain, a sore made by frost.
ENGENDRE, *va.* to beget, to produce, to propagate, to breed: to give rise to: to cause, to occasion. *L'oisiveté engendre le vice*, idleness produces vice.
ENGENDRE (S'), *vr.* to be bred, to be produced: to grow, to shoot out, to spring from.
ENGER, *va.* to encumber, to embarrass, to pester. *Ce lit est tout engé de punaises*, this bed is full of bugs.
ENGERRER, *va.* to sheave, to bind up into sheaves, to stack the sheaves.
ENGIN, *sm.* an engine, a compound machine or artificial instrument, any tool, instrument or machine.
ENGLOBER, *va.* to unite, to join, to add to, to mix.
ENGLOUTIR, *va.* to swallow up, to devour: to absorb, to engulf, to swallow up in a vast deep.
ENGLUER, *va.* to daub with bird-lime.
ENGLUER (S'), *vr.* to get entangled in bird-lime.
ENGONCER, *va.* to make one look ill-shaped, to cramp, to confine. *Cet habit vous engonce*, that coat cramps you.
ENGORGEMENT, *sm.* a being choked or stopped up.
ENGORGER, *va.* to choke up, to obstruct, to stop up.
ENGOUEMENT, *sm.* an obstruction in the throat: infatuation, extreme fondness.
ENGOUER, *va.* to choke up, to obstruct, to block up.
ENGOUER (S') *de*, *vr.* to be excessively fond of, to be infatuated with.
ENGOUFFER, (S'), *vr.* to run into, to be swallowed up, to be engulfed.
ENGOULER, *va.* (*pop.*) to gobble, to gobble up, to swallow down all at once.
ENGOURDI, *part. and adj.* musty, dull, benumbed.
ENGOURDIR, *va.* to benumb, to make torpid: to stupify, to blunt, to dull, to make stupid.
ENGOURDIR (S'), *vr.* to grow numb: to grow dull or stupid.
ENGOURDISSEMENT, *sm.* numbness, torpor: dulness.
ENGRAIS, *sm.* pasture, pasture-ground, any grass, food or meat, wherewith cattle and fowls are fattened: manure, compost, dung, lime.
ENGRAISSEMENT, *sm.* (*ag.*) the act of fattening animals, or of manuring the ground.
ENGRAISSER, *va.* to fat, to make fat, to fatten, to make plump and fleshy: to manure, to apply to land any fertilizing matter: to enrich: to daub with grease. *Engraisser des brebis, de la volaille*, to fat or fatten sheep or fowls.
ENGRAISSER, *vn.* to grow fat.
ENGRAISSER (S'), *vr.* to grow fat: to grow rich, to enrich oneself. *S'engraisser de la*

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substance du peuple, to fatten on the substance of the people.
ENORANGER, *va.* to house corn, to get it in.
ENORAVEMENT, *sm.* (*mar.*) a running aground.
ENGRAVER, *va.* (*mar.*) to run aground, to strand. *Nous sommes engravés*, we are stranded.
ENGRÊLER, *va.* to make purls or edgings.
ENGRÊLURE, *sf.* purls or edgings (in lace or embroidery).
ENGRENAGE, *sm.* the catching of wheels.
ENGRENER, *va.* to put the corn into the mill-hopper. *Engrener des chevaux*, to feed horses with corn or beans.
ENGRENER, *vn.* to tooth, to notch, to catch, to indent. *Engrener mal*, to begin ill.
ENGRENURE, *sf.* catching, laying hold of.
ENGROSSER, *va.* (*fam.*) to get a woman with child.
ENGRUMELER (S'), *vr.* to clot, to coagulate: to curdle. *Le sang s'engrumèle*, the blood coagulates.
ENOUENILLÉ, *adj.* tattered, covered with rags.
ENGUICHURE, *sf.* the mouthpiece of a trumpet.
ENHARDIR, *va.* to give boldness or courage, to embolden, to encourage.
ENHARDIR (S'), *vr.* to grow bold, to take courage.
ENHARNACHEMENT, *sm.* harnessing, trappings.
ENHARNACHER, *va.* to harness, to set out with trappings. *Comme vous voilà enharnaché!* how drolly you are accoutred!
ENHERBER, *va.* to sow a field with grass-seed.
ENHUCHÉ, *adj.* (*mar.*) moon-shaped.
ÉNIGMATIQUE, *adj.* enigmatic, enigmatical, containing, or relating to, a riddle: obscure, darkly expressed: ambiguous.
ÉNIGMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* enigmatically, in an obscure manner.
ÉNIGME, *sf.* an enigma, a dark saying, an obscure question, a riddle: a question, containing a hidden meaning which is proposed to be guessed.
ENJAMBÉE, *sf.* a stride, a wide step. *D'une enjambée*, with a single stride.
ENJAMBEMENT, *sm.* the running of a French verse into the next line to complete the sense.
ENJAMBER, *vn.* to stride, to step wide: to jut out, to stand out: to encroach upon: (*applied to a French verse*) to run into another line.
ENJAMBER, *va.* to stride, to stride over.
ENJAVELER, *va.* to bind corn into sheaves.
ENJEU, *sm.* a stake (at-play.) *Retirer son enjeu*, to withdraw one's stake.
ENJOINDRE, *va.* to enjoin, to order, to direct (with urgency), to command, to prescribe, to charge.
ENJÔLER, *va.* to wheedle, to coax, to cajole, to decoy, to inveigle, to seduce, to allure.
ENJÔLEUR, *sm.* } a wheedler, a coxer, one who
ENJÔLEUSE, *sf.* } coaxes, cajoles or wheedles.
ENJOLIVEMENT, *sm.* embellishment, the act of adorning, decoration, ornament.
ENJOLIVER, *va.* to embellish, to adorn, to beautify, to decorate, to make beautiful or elegant by ornaments, to set off. It is only applied to things.
ENJOLIVEUR, *sm.* a setter off, one who embellishes, adorns, or sets off.

Enjoué, *adj.* cheerful, lively, gay, merry, brisk, blithe, mirthful. *Air enjoué*, a cheerful countenance. *Conversation enjouée*, a sprightly conversation.

Enjouement, *sm.* cheerfulness, gaiety, liveliness, sprightliness.

Enivrement, *sm.* intoxication, inebriation: the state of an intoxicated person (*little used in this sense*): transport, violent passion, infatuation, enthusiasm.

Enivrer, *va.* to inebriate, to make drunk: to infatuate, to transport with joy, to elate with pride, to make proud or conceited.

Enivrer (S'), *vr.* to get drunk, to be infatuated with.

Enlacement, *sm.* twisting, putting in a string.

Enlacer, *va.* to twist: to string. *Enlacer des papiers*, to file papers.

Enlaidir, *va.* to make ugly, to disfigure. *La maladie l'a enlaidi*, she has been disfigured by her disease.

Enlèvement, *sm.* a carrying off forcibly, an abduction, a rape. *L'enlèvement des Sabines*, the rape of the Sabines.

Enlever, *va.* to lift up, to raise, to heave up: to carry off, to take away, to take, to take off: to carry away forcibly, to run away with: to forestall, to buy up, to engross: to delight, to charm, to enrapture. *Enlever une tache*, to take out a spot. *La mort l'a enlevé*, death has swept him off.

Enlèvement, *sf.* rather say **Élévure**, a blister, a pimple, a pustule.

Enluminer, *va.* to colour (prints or maps), to illuminate. *Un nez enluminé*, a nose full of pimples.

Enlumineur, *sm.* a colourer, one who colours maps or prints.

Enluminure, *sf.* the colouring of maps and prints: a coloured print: far-fetched ornaments.

Ennemi, *sm.* an enemy, a foe, an adversary, one who hates or dislikes.

Ennobler, *va.* to ennoble, to make noble, to make famous or illustrious, to dignify, to exalt, to aggrandize, to elevate in degree, qualities or excellence. *La piété ennoblit l'âme*, piety elevates the soul.

Ennui, *sm.* ennui, heaviness, tediousness, weariness, dulness of spirit, lassitude, irksomeness, disgust of.

Ennuyant, *adj. v.* tedious, tiresome, causing tediousness.

Ennuyer, *vd.* to tire, to weary, to tease. *Cet homme ennuit tout le monde*, that man tires every-body.

Ennuyer (S'), *vr.* to be tired, to be weary, to feel time lie heavy on one's hands. *Il s'ennuie de tout*, he is disgusted with every-thing.

Ennuisement, *adv.* tediously, so as to cause wearisomeness, in a tedious manner or way.

Ennuieux, *adj.* tedious, tiresome, wearisome, hanging heavy on one's hands.

Énoncé, *sm.* that which is expressed in any act or writing. *Un simple énoncé*, (*jur.*) an assertion without proof.

Énoncer, *va.* to express, to declare, to utter, to declare in words.

Énoncer (S'), *vr.* to express oneself. *Il s'énonce bien, il s'énonce mal*, he has a good or a bad utterance or delivery.

Énonciatif, *adj. (jur.)* declarative, expressive.

Énonciation, *sf.* expression, utterance: the act of uttering, delivery: that which is uttered or expressed.

Enorgueillir, *va.* to make proud, to puff up, to elevate, to elate, to flush.

Enorgueillir (S'), *vr.* to be proud, to grow proud: to be puffed up.

Énorme, *adj.* enormous, excessive, great beyond the common measure, prodigious, heinous, grievous. *Un crime énorme*, an enormous crime.

Énormément, *adv.* enormously, excessively, beyond measure, heinously. *Enormément criminel*, enormously criminal.

Énormité, *sf.* enormity, enormousness, greatness beyond measure: atrociousness, heinousness: atrocious crime, flagitious villany.

Enquérant, *adj.* inquisitive, curious, active to pry into anything.

Enquêter (S'), *vr.* to inquire, to make inquiry, to ask questions for information.

Enquête, *sf.* an inquest, an inquiry, a search: judicial inquiry, an inquisition, an official examination.

Enquêter (S'), *vr.* to inquire, to make inquiry: to care for. *Il ne s'enquête de rien*, he cares about nothing.

Enquêteur, *sm.* an inquisitor, a judicial examiner, one appointed by a court of justice to make inquiries.

Enraciner, *va.* or **S'ENRACINER**, *vr.* to take root, to grow inveterate. *Une haine enracinée*, an inveterate hatred.

Enragé, *part.* mad, enraged, desperate, furious, provoked to madness.

Enrageant, *adj.* enraging, vexing, provoking to madness.

Enrager, *vn.* to enrage, to run mad: to be vexed or provoked. *Un chien enragé*, a mad dog. *Faire enrager*, to provoke in a high degree.

Enrayer, *va.* and *n.* to trace the first furrow: to put the spokes to a wheel, to lock a wheel, to trick or skid a wheel: to put an end to any excess. *Vous êtes un vieux libertin, il est temps d'enrayer*, (*fam.*) you are an old rake, it is time for you to stop.

Enrayure, *sf.* a trigger, the lock that stops the wheel: the first furrow (in a field).

Enrôlement, *va.* to enroll, to embody, to incorporate, to form into a regiment.

Enrôlement, *sm.* registering, the act of registering, entry.

Enrôler, *va.* to register, to enter into a register, to record, to enroll.

Enrhumer, *va.* to cause or give a cold. *Le moindre brouillard m'enrhume*, the least fog gives me a cold. *Je suis enrhumé du cerveau*, I have a cold in my head.

Enrhumer (S'), *vr.* to catch cold. *Je me suis enrhumé*, I have got a cold.

Enrichir, *va.* to enrich, to make rich, wealthy or opulent: to adorn, to embellish, to supply with any-thing splendid or ornamental.

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ENRICHIR (S'), *vr.* to grow rich, to thrive. *Il s'enrichit aux dépens des autres*, he grows rich at other people's expense.

ENRICHISSEMENT, *sm.* enriching, making opulent: embellishment, ornament.

ENRÔLEMENT, *sm.* enrolment, the act of enrolling or enlisting: a roll, a register, a record.

ENRÔLER, *va.* to enroll, to write in a roll or register, to record, to register: to list, to enlist.

ENRÔLER (S'), *vr.* to enlist, to enlist oneself: to put one's name in a list.

ENROUEMENT, *sm.* hoarseness, harshness or roughness of voice.

ENROUER, *va.* to make hoarse. *Ce temps humide m'a enroué*, this wet weather has made me hoarse.

ENROUER (S'), *vr.* to grow hoarse. *Il s'est enroué à force de crier*, he made himself hoarse by speaking so loud.

ENROUILLER, *va.* to make rusty.

ENROUILLER (S'), *vr.* to grow rusty, to grow dull, to rust.

ENROULER, *va.* to roll, to enroll, to wrap in.

ENSABLEMENT, *sm.* sands, heap of sand.

ENSABLER, *va.* (*mar.*) to run (a ship) aground, to run upon a sand.

ENSACHER, *va.* to put in a sack or bag.

ENSAISEINEMENT, *sm.* (*jur.*) seisin, investiture.

ENSAISINER, *va.* (*jur.*) to vest, to invest with.

ENSANGLANTER, *va.* to make bloody, to cover or stain with blood, to imbrue or drench in blood.

ENSEIGNE, *sm.* a flag-bearer, the officer who carries the flag or colours: (*mar.*) second lieutenant.

ENSEIGNE, *sf.* a mark, a token, a sign, a signal, a symptom: a standard, colours: a sign, a sign-post: a party. *Enseignes déployées*, flying colours. *A telles enseignes*, by this token. *Être lagé à la même enseigne*, to stand under the same predicament.

ENSEIGNEMENT, *sm.* instruction, precept: doctrine, information: (*jur.*) a title, a proof: a voucher, a document.

ENSEIGNER, *va.* to teach, to instruct, to learn, to tell, to show, to direct to. *Enseignez-moi le chemin de*, pray show me the way to.

ENSELLÉ, *adj.* (*man.*) difficult to saddle: saddle-backed.

ENSEMBLE, *sm.* ensemble, the whole of, one with another.

ENSEMBLE, *adv.* together, one with another, jointly, conjointly, all at once. *Nous ne sommes pas bien ensemble*, there is a little coolness between us.

ENSEMENCEMENT, *sm.* (*ag.*) the sowing of lands, the act of scattering seeds.

ENSEMENCER, *va.* to sow, to scatter seeds.

ENSERRER, *va.* to contain, to comprehend, to enclose.

ENSEVELIR, *va.* to put in a shroud, to bury.

ENSEVELIR (S'), *vr.* to bury oneself, to be buried in.

ENSEVELISSEMENT, *sm.* the putting in a shroud, burying.

ENSORCELER, *va.* to bewitch, to charm, to fas-

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ciate, to enchant, to subdue by charms or spells: to throw a spell over.

ENSORCELLEMENT, *sm.* bewitching, witchcraft, charm, enchantment, the using of magic arts, spells or charms.

ENSORCELEUR, *sm.* } an enchanter, an enchant-
ENSORCELEUSE, *sf.* } ress, a bewitcher, one
who enchants, a sorcerer, a sorceress, a
magician.

ENSOUFRER, *va.* (say rather *souffrer*), to sulphurate, to anoint or smoke with sulphur, to dip in brimstone, to mix with brimstone.

ENSOUPLE, *sf.* or **ENSUBLE**, a roller, a weaver's beam.

ENSUITE, *adv.* afterwards, then, after. *Ils tombèrent ensuite*, they fell afterwards.

ENSUITE (de), *prep.* after. *Ensuite de cela*, *ensuite de quoi*, after which, after that.

ENSUIVANT, *adj.* (*bar.*) following, next. *Les jours ensuivants*, (*obs.*) the following days.

ENSUIVRE (S'), *vr.* and *imp.* to follow, to ensue, to result, to spring or proceed from. *Il s'ensuit*, it follows thence. *S'ensuit-il que?* does it follow that?

ENTABLEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) entablement, entablature, the architrave, frieze and cornice of a pillar.

ENTABLER (S'), *vr.* (*man.*) is said of a horse whose hips exceed his shoulders.

ENTACHER, *va.* to taint, to infect. *Il est entaché de républicanisme*, he is tainted with republican principles.

ENTAILLE or **ENTAILLURE**, *sf.* a notch, a jag.

ENTAILLER, *va.* to notch, to jag, to nick.

ENTAMER, *va.* to cut, to make the first cut, to break, to broach, to open: to begin, to enter upon. *Entames ce pain*, cut that loaf. *Entamer la peau*, to scratch the skin. *Entamer la conversation*, to open the conversation. *N'entamez pas ce sujet*, do not enter upon that subject.

ENTAMURE, *sf.* a cut, the first cut (of a loaf, a ham and the like): a small incision.

EN TANT QUE, *conj.* as, as far as, as much as. *En tant qu'ami, je m'y oppose*, as a friend, I oppose it.

ENTASSEMENT, *sm.* a heap, an accumulation. *Entassement de papiers*, a heap of papers.

ENTASSER, *va.* to heap, to heap up, to throw or lay in a heap, to pile, to amass, to accumulate, to hoard, to cumulate. *Entasser sans ordre*, to lumber. *Entasser des trésors*, to heap up treasures.

ENTE, *sf.* (*ag.*) a graft, a scion: a grafted tree. *Faire une ente*, to graft.

ENTENDEMENT, *sm.* understanding, the faculty of thinking, intellect, apprehension: sense, judgment.

ENTENDEUR, *sm.* one who understands, one who easily apprehends, an intelligent man.

ENTENDRE, *va.* to hear, to hearken, to perceive by the ear: to understand, to apprehend, to know: to listen, to attend to. *Entendre mal*, to misunderstand. *Entendre à demi-mot*, to understand easily. *J'entends le Russe*, I understand the Russian language. *Entendre raison*, to listen to reason. *Un homme entendu*, a skilful man.

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ENTENDRE, *vn.* to listen, to consent to: to mean, to expect. *Donner à entendre*, to give to understand, to hint.

ENTENDRE (S'), *vr.* to be heard: to understand, to be skilful in. *S'entendre à quelque chose*, to know how to do a thing. *S'entendre en quelque chose*, to be skilled in a thing, to understand it well. *S'entendre avec quelqu'un*, or simply *s'entendre*, to understand one another: to collude with, to conspire in a fraud. *Je m'entends bien*, I know what I mean. *Cela s'entend*, that is understood, of course.

ENTENDU, *part. and adj.* heard, understood: intelligent: well-contrived, perfect in its kind. *Homme entendu aux affaires*, a man of business. It is also used substantively. *Faire l'entendu*, to be conceited, to pretend to great things. *Mal-entendu*, a mistake, a misunderstanding.

BIEN ENTENDU, *adv.* without doubt, unquestionably, by all means. *Bien entendu que*, *conj.* upon condition, or provided that.

ENTENTE, *sf.* meaning: skill: judgment, sense: disposition. *Un mot à double entente*, a double entendre; a word with a double meaning.

ENTER, *va.* to graft, to insert a scion or shoot into another tree. *Enter en écusson*, to engraft, to propagate by incision.

ENTÉAINEMENT, *sm.* (*jur.*) a juridical approval, the ratifying of an act.

ENTÉAINEUR, *va.* to grant, to approve: to pass, to confirm.

ENTÉREMENT, *sm.* interment, the act of depositing a dead body in the earth: sepulture, funeral, burial.

ENTÉRRER, *va.* to bury, to inter and cover with earth: to deposit and cover in the earth: to conceal, to keep secret. *Elle vous enterrera*, she will outlive you.

ENTÉRRER (S'), *vr.* to retire. *J'irai m'enterrer dans un coin*, I shall go and retire into some corner or other.

ENTÊTÉ, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn: prepossessed, infatuated. It is also a substantive. *C'est une entêtée*, she is a most obstinate creature.

ENTÊTEMENT, *sm.* stubbornness, obstinacy, infatuation, prejudice, conceit.

ENTÊTER, *va. and n.* to give the head-ache: to intoxicate. *Le vin de Champagne entête*, Champaign wine is heady.

ENTHOUSIASME, *sm.* enthusiasm, heat of imagination, excitement of the mind, rapture, ecstasy.

ENTHOUSIASMER, *va.* to cause great admiration, to put in rapture, to transport. *Je suis enthousiasmé du jeu de Paganini*, I am in rapture with Paganini's playing.

ENTHOUSIASTE, *sm. and f.* an enthusiast, a person of ardent zeal: a visionary, a fanatic.

ENTICHÉ, *part.* spoiled: (*seldom used in this sense*) tainted or infected with. *Entiché d'avarice*, tainted with avarice.

ENTICHER, *va.* (*an old word only used in the participle past*) to mar, to taint, to infect.

ENTIER, *sm.* (*mat.*) integer, a whole number.

ENTIER, *adj.* entire, whole, full: complete, perfect: opiniated, obstinate, self-willed. *Cheval entier*, a stallion.

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ENTIER, (*en*) *adv.* totally, wholly, entirely, completely, fully.

ENTIÈREMENT, *adv.* entirely, quite, wholly.

ENTITÉ, *sf.* entity, being, real existence, a real being.

ENTOILAGE, *sm.* a piece of linen or muslin on which lace or the like is sewed.

ENTOILER, *va.* to put linen to a lace or dress: to paste upon canvass. *Entoiler une estampe*, to paste a print upon canvass.

ENTOIR, *sm.* a grafting knife.

ENTOISER, *va.* (*arch.*) to heap in a square form.

ENTOMOLOGIE, *sf.* entomology, that part of zoology which treats of insects.

ENTONNEMENT, *sm.* putting in a cask, barrel-ling up.

ENTONNER, *va.* to put into a cask, to barrel up: to tune or sing, to begin to sing: to put on a certain tune: (*fam.*) to drink hard.

ENTONNER (S'), *vr.* (*speaking of the wind*) to rush into.

ENTONNOIR, *sm.* a funnel, a pipe, a kind of hollow cone.

ENTORSE, *sf.* a sprain, a violent pull or twist, a wrench. *Je me suis donné une entorse au pied*, I have sprained my foot.

ENTORTILLEMENT, *sm.* a wrapping, a winding about: a twining, a twisting: perplexity: obscurity.

ENTORTILLER, *va.* to wrap, to wind about, to twine, to twist: to entangle, to perplex. *Style entortillé*, an obscure style.

ENTOURAGE, *sm.* a frame, that which surrounds. *Un entourage de diamants*, a frame of diamonds.

ENTOURER, *va.* to surround, to encompass, to enclose, to environ, to hem or shut in. *Entouré de gardes*, surrounded by a guard.

ENTOURS, *sm. pl.* the environs, the adjacent parts, the adjacent country. *Les entours de Londres*, the environs of London, or the country round London.

ENTR'ACTE, *sm.* the time between the acts of a play, an interlude, an intermede.

ENTR'ACCUSER (S'), *vr.* to accuse one another.

ENTR'AIDER (S'), *vr.* to help or assist one another.

ENTRAILLES, *sf. pl.* entrails, the internal parts of animal bodies, the guts or intestines, the bowels: the internal parts: *ac*, *Les entrailles de la terre*, the entrails of the earth: feeling, affection: *an*, *Les entrailles d'une mère*, the tender affection, or the feelings, of a mother.

ENTR'AIMER (S'), *vr.* to love one another, to have a mutual affection for each other.

ENTRAÎNANT, *adj.* pleasing, seducing, alluring. *Un style entraînant*, a most seducing style.

ENTRAÎNEMENT, *sm.* the dragging or carrying away, an attractive power: the state of the thing drawn away. *L'entraînement des passions*, the seduction of passions. *L'entraînement de l'habitude*, the force of habit.

ENTRAÎNER, *va.* to drag along, to carry away, to train, to draw along: to draw, to entice, to allure: to hurry away, to hurry along. *Entrainer dans l'erreur*, to mislead. *La passion l'a entraînée*, she has been hurried away by passion.

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ENTRANT, *adj.* engaging, alluring. *Homme entrant*, an insinuating man. (Ac.)

ENTR'APPELER (S'), *vr.* to call one another.

ENTRAVER, *va.* to shackle, to fetter, to bind the feet with a chain: to oppose, to hinder, to restrain: to puzzle, to perplex.

ENTR'AVERTIR (S'), *vr.* to give one another notice.

ENTRAVES, *sf. pl.* shackles, fetters, chains (for a horse's legs): *sing.* and *pl.* obstacle, impediment, restraint.

ENTRE, *prep.* between, betwixt, among, amongst, in the number: in, into. *Entre nous*, between us. *Entre autres*, among others. *Entre Londres et Paris*, between London and Paris.

ENTRE-BAILLÉ, *adj.* (is said of a door) a-jar, half-open.

ENTRE-BAISER (S') *vr.* to kiss or embrace one another, to exchange kisses.

ENTRE-BATTE (S'), *vr.* to beat one another, to fight together.

ENTRE-BLESSER, (S'), *vr.* to wound one another.

ENTRECHAT, *sm.* a caper, a cross-caper, a jump, a leap. *Battre des entrechats*, to cut capers.

ENTRE-CHERCHER (S'), *vr.* to seek or look for one another.

ENTRE-CHÉRIR (S'), *vr.* to cherish one another, to love one another dearly.

ENTRE-CHOQUER (S'), *vr.* to knock, to beat, to dash one against another: to oppose, to thwart, to contradict one another.

ENTRE-COLONNE or **ENTRE-COLONNEMENT**, *sm.* (*arch.*) the space between the pillars, intercolumniation.

ENTRE-CÔTE, *sf.* a piece of beef cut between the ribs.

ENTRECUPER, *va.* to traverse, to cross: to interrupt, to break off: to part, to divide. *Des canaux entrecoupent le pays*, the country is intersected by canals. *Des soupirs entrecoupaient mes paroles*, sobs prevented me from speaking.

ENTRE-DÉCHIRER (S'), *vr.* to tear one another's reputation.

ENTRE-DÉTRUIRE (S'), *vr.* to destroy one another.

ENTRE-DEUX, *sm.* the middle space, a partition, a space between two things.

ENTRE-DONNER (S'), *vr.* to give each other.

ENTRE-ÉCRIRE (S'), to write to one another.

ENTRÉE, *sf.* entry, entrance, passage: access, admission, admittance, introduction: a beginning: a duty (upon imported goods), a course of dishes. *Avoir son entrée au spectacle*, to have free admission to the theatre. *Avoir les entrées*, to have a free admission to the king.

ENTRÉE (D'), *adv.* first, at first. *D'entrée de jeu*, from the very beginning.

ENTRE-ÉGORGER (S'), *vr.* to cut one another's throat.

ENTREFAITES (*dahs ces or sur ces*) *adv. exp.* meanwhile, in the meanwhile, in the interim, during these transactions.

ENTRE-FLATTER (S'), to flatter or adulate one another.

ENTRE-FRAPPER (S'), *vr.* to strike one another.

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ENTRE-FROISSER (S'), *vr.* to rub one another.

ENTREMENT, *sm.* (*fam.*) a cunning way of pushing oneself forward in the world, sharpness, cunning.

ENTRE-GRONDER (S'), *vr.* to chide one another.

ENTRE-HEURTER (S'), *vr.* to knock one against the other.

ENTRELACEMENT, *sm.* an interlacing, an intermixing, an inserting between.

ENTRELACER, *va.* to interlace, to intermix, to put or insert one thing with another.

ENTRELACS, *sm.* things interlaced, knot within knot: threads, twine, strings.

ENTRELARDER, *va.* to interlard, to mix, to intermix, to diversify by mixture, to insert between.

ENTRE-LIGNE, *sf.* interlineation, the act of inserting words or lines between lines before written or printed: the words or line inserted between.

ENTRE-LOUER (S'), *vr.* to praise one another.

ENTRE-MANGER (S), *vr.* to eat or devour one another.

ENTRE-MÊLER, *va.* to intermingle, to mingle or mix together: to insert.

ENTREMETS, *sm.* by-dishes, side-dishes, the second course in a repast.

ENTREMETTEUR, *sm.* } a mediator, a mediatrix,

ENTREMETTEUSE, *sf.* } a manager, a procurer, a procuress. It is always taken in an ill sense, in the feminine.

ENTREMETTRE (S'), *vr.* to intermeddle, to meddle officiously, to interpose, to interfere, or intervene.

ENTREMISE, *sf.* interposition, mediation, agency between parties, intervention.

ENTRE-NUIRE (S'), *vr.* to hurt, to injure one another.

ENTRE-PARLER (S'), *vr.* to speak to one another, to speak together.

ENTREPAS, *sm.* (*man.*) a broken amble.

ENTRE-PERCER (S'), *vr.* to run one another through.

ENTREPONT, *sm.* (*mar.*) between decks.

ENTREPOSER, *va.* (*com.*) to lay (wares) in a storehouse, to store, to lay up.

ENTREPOSEUR, *sm.* an overseer, a clerk (in a storehouse). *Entreposeur de tabac*, the manager of one of the tobacco-offices.

ENTREPÔT, (*com.*) *sm.* a mart, a staple, a storehouse, a place where goods are deposited before they pay the duty.

ENTREPRENANT, *adj.* enterprising, bold, daring, venturesome.

ENTREPRENDRE, *va.* to enterprise, to take in hand, to undertake, to begin, to attempt: to perform, to engage to do, to venture upon: to set upon, to fall foul of: to attack, to banter or jeer.

ENTREPRENDRE, *va.* to attempt, to make an attempt: to encroach upon, to usurp. *Entreprendre sur la liberté du peuple*, to encroach upon the liberty of the people.

ENTREPRENEUR, *sm.* an enterpriser, an undertaker, one who undertakes, a contractor: an architect, a master-builder.

ENTREPRISE, *part.* and *adj.* undertaken: em-

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barrased, puzzled, disconcerted : awkward : impotent, benumbed.

ENTREPRISE, *sf.* an enterprize, that which is undertaken or attempted to perform, an undertaking, a project attempted : an encroachment, an attempt upon, a usurpation.

ENTRER, *vn.* to enter, to go or come in, to pass into, to get in, to walk in, to step in, to march into, to drop in, to run into : to penetrate : to share, to have a share, to participate, to be concerned in. *Entrer soudainement*, to pop in. *Faire entrer*, to let in. *J'entre pour un tiers*, I share for one-third. *J'entre dans vos peines*, I share in your troubles. *Entrer en fureur*, to fly into a passion. *Entrer dans le monde*, to make one's first appearance in the world. *Entrer en possession*, to take possession of. *Entrer au service*, to turn soldier. *Entrer en service or en condition*, to go into service.

ENTRE-REGARDER (S'), *vr.* to look at one another.

ENTRE-RÉPONDRE (S'), *vr.* to answer one another,

ENTRE-SALUER (S'), *vr.* to bow to each other.

ENTRE-SECOURIR (S'), *vr.* to assist one another.

ENTRESOL, *sm.* a suite of rooms between two floors, chiefly above the ground-floor.

ENTRE-SOURCIL, *sm.* the space between the eyebrows.

ENTRE-SOUTENIR (S'), *vr.* to support one another.

ENTRE-SUIVRE (S'), *vr.* to follow one another, to follow in succession or successively.

ENTRE-TAILLER (S'), *vr.* (*man.*) to strike one heel against the other (speaking of a horse).

ENTRE-TAILLURE, *sf.* (*man.*) a cut on the leg.

ENTRETEMPS, *sm.* space of time between two events or two actions, meantime, meanwhile.

ENTRETIENEMENT, *sm.* (*bar*) maintenance, keeping.

ENTRETEENIR, *va.* to hold fast together, to keep up : to defray, to keep, to maintain : to keep in repair, to keep in good order : to talk or converse with : to preserve, to cherish : to amuse, to divert. *Entretenir les chemins*, to keep the roads in repair. *Entretenir l'union et la paix*, to keep in peace and harmony.

ENTRETEENIR (S'), *vr.* to keep or maintain oneself : to continue, to hold, to subsist : to speak of or about, to converse with : to amuse or divert oneself. *S'entretenir de bagatelles*, to talk about trifles.

ENTRETIEN, *sm.* maintenance, keeping : conversation, discourse, conference, dialogue. *Entretiens spirituels*, pious conversations. *L'entretien de ses enfants lui coûte beaucoup*, the maintenance of his children is of great expense to him.

ENTRE-TOILE, *sf.* cut work, open work to join two pieces of linen, instead of a seam.

ENTRETOISE, *sf.* a transom, a thwart beam or lintel over a door.

ENTR'OUÏR, *va.* to overhear, to hear imperfectly.

ENTRE-TOUCHER (S'), *vr.* to touch one another, to be contiguous to.

ENTRE-TUER (S'), *vr.* to kill each other.

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ENTREVOIR (S'), *vr.* to see one another, to meet, to have an interview with : to visit one another.

ENTR'OUVERT, *part.* and *adj.* half open, ajar.

ENTR'OUVRIR, *va.* to open a little, to open half way, to ride. *Entr'ouvrir une porte*, to put a door upon a jar.

ENTR'OUVRIR (S'), *vr.* to open, to unclose itself : to get a little open, to gape.

ENTREVOIR, *va.* to see but little, to discover imperfectly, to have a glimpse of, to have an imperfect idea or notion of.

ENTREVOUS, *sm.* (*arch.*) the place between two joists.

ENTR'OBLIGER (S'), *vr.* to oblige, or serve, each other.

ENTURE, *sf.* (*ag.*) a graft, grafting. *Entures*, *pl.* pegs.

ÉNUMÉRATION, *sf.* enumeration, the act of telling a number by naming each particular : a recension, an account.

ÉNUMÉRER, *va.* to enumerate, to count or tell number by number, to reckon a number of things, each separately.

ENVAHIR, *va.* to invade, to enter as an enemy, with a view to conquest or plunder : to overrun, to take by force, to seize violently upon, to usurp. *Envahir l'autorité royale*, to usurp the king's authority.

ENVAHISSEMENT, *sm.* an invasion, a hostile entrance into the possessions of another : an attack on the rights of another : a violation, an infringement.

ENVAHISSEUR, *sm.* (*a new word*) an invader, an encroacher, an intruder, one who infringes the rights of another.

ENVELOPPANT, *adj.* (*a new word*) enveloping, inwrapping, folding around.

ENVELOPPE, *sf.* an envelop, a wrapper, an enclosing cover, an outward case, an integument, a cover.

ENVELOPPEMENT, *sm.* an envelopment, a wrapping, an enclosing or covering on all sides.

ENVELOPPER, *va.* to wrap up, to inwrap, to surround entirely, to hem in : to cover, to fold up : to involve, to join, to imply, to connect : to intangle, to involve in : to dissemble, to disguise.

ENVELOPPER (S'), *vr.* to wrap oneself up, to involve oneself in.

ENVENIMER, *va.* to envenom, to poison, to taint or impregnate with poison : to make odious, to put a malicious construction upon : to provoke, to enrage, to exasperate.

ENVERGURER, *va.* (*mar.*) to bend the sails at the yard.

ENVERGURE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the bending of the sails, their length, breadth, and the like.

ENVERS, *sm.* the wrong side (of a piece of stuff). *A l'envers*, *adv.* the wrong side outward. *Avoir l'esprit à l'envers*, to be wrong-headed.

ENVERS, *pr.* towards, to. *Je l'ai défendu envers et contre-tous*, I have defended him against one and all. *Être charitable envers les pauvres*, to be charitable to the poor.

ENVI (À L'), *adv.* emulously, with emulation, with a wish to excel, vying with one another.

Envie, *sf.* envy, pain or discontent excited by the sight of another's superiority or success: mind, desire, longing, fancy: a mole, a flaw: a little loose skin at the root of a nail: a spot or mark on the human body from which often issues hair. *Avoir envie de*, to have a mind of. *Brûler, mourir d'envie*, to long mightily. *Je n'ai guère envie de rire*, I have no great mind to laugh. *Il a grande envie de vous voir*, he has a great desire to see you. *Si l'envie lui en prend, elle le fera*, if the humour take her, she will do it. *L'envie lui en est passée*, her longing is over. *Elle s'en est passée l'envie*, she has satisfied her longing. *Envie de femme grosse*, a woman's longing.

Envier, *va.* to envy, to feel pain, uneasiness or discontent at the sight of another's superiority, success or happiness: to be uneasy at, to grudge: to long or wish for, to desire, to fancy. *J'envie votre tranquillité*, I wish I were as cool as you are.

Envieux, *adj.* envious, feeling or harbouring envy.

Environ, *prep. and adv.* about, nearly, thereabout, almost. *Environ deux lieues*, about two leagues. *Environ mille hommes*, nearly one thousand men.

Environs, *sm. pl.* environs, the adjacent parts. *Les environs de Londres*, the environs of London.

Environner, *va.* to environ, to surround, to encompass, to encircle; as, *Une plaine environnée de montagnes*, a plain environed with mountains: to stand about, to beset. *Environné de gloire*, covered with glory.

Envisager, *va.* to look or stare in the face, to face, to eye, to look at: to consider, to view or examine attentively. *Envisager le danger de sangfroid*, to look coolly upon danger.

Envoy, *sm.* a sending (of persons or things)-a message: an errand.

Envoiler (S'), *vr.* (speaking of iron or steel) to warp, to bend.

Envoisiné, *adj.* having neighbours. *Être bien envoisiné*, to have a good neighbourhood.

Envoler (S'), *vr.* to fly away, to disappear.

Envoyé, *sm.* an envoy, a foreign minister of a rank inferior to that of ambassador: a deputy, a diplomatic agent. *L'envoyé de Dieu*, the messenger of God.

Envoyer, *va.* to send, to dispatch persons or things from one place to another, to dispatch, to emit. *Envoyer chercher or quêrir*, to send for. *Envoyer en l'autre monde (fam.)* to kill.

Épacte, *sm.* epact, the number of years added to the lunar year, to make it equal to the solar.

Épagneul, *sm.* a spaniel, a kind of dog originally from Spain.

Épais, *sm.* thickness, the thick part of a thing. *Six pouces d'épais*, six inches thick.

Épais, *adj.* thick, dense: turbid, muddy, not clear: close, solid, crowded: bulky, not slender: dull, heavy, not quick. *Un brouillard épais*, a thick fog. *Esprit épais*, intelligence épaisse, a heavy wit, a dull comprehension. *Avoir la langue épaisse*, to speak thick.

Épais, *adv.* thick. *Semer trop épais*, to sow too thick.

Épaisseur, *sf.* thickness, density, closeness.

L'épaisseur d'un bois, the depth of a wood.

L'épaisseur de l'air, des brouillards, the density of the air, the thickness of the fogs.

Épaissir, *va.* to thicken, to make thick, to condense, to make close, to condense.

Épaissir, *vn.* to thicken, to grow thick or close.

Épaissir (S'), *vr.* to thicken, to grow thick, heavy or cloudy. *Son esprit s'épaissit*, he grows dull.

Épaississement, *sm.* thickening, condensation, the state of fluids made thicker: thickness.

Épampement, *sm.* the lopping of the leafy branches of a vine.

Épamper, *va.* to strip a vine of superfluous leaves.

Épanchement, *sm.* pouring out, shedding, effusion. *Épanchement de sang, de bile*, an overflowing of blood or of bile. *Épanchement de cœur*, an effusion of the heart.

Épancher, *va.* to pour out, to shed, to spill. *Épancher son cœur*, to open one's heart.

Épancher (S'), *vr.* to overflow, to exuberate, to get diffused: to speak openly and without reserve, to disclose one's heart.

Épanchoir, *sm.* a gutter-hole, a drain.

Épandre, *va.* to pour out, to throw here and there, to scatter, to spread about, to sow.

Épandre (S'), *vr.* to be scattered or dispersed, to spread, to be spread about.

Épanouir, *va.* to blow, to cause to blow or bloom. *La chaleur épanouit les fleurs*, the heat causes the flowers to blossom. *Épanouir la rate*, to make one cheerful or merry.

Épanouir (S'), *vr.* to blow or open. *Cette rose commence à s'épanouir*, that rose begins to bloom: to grow cheerful, as: *Son visage, commença à s'épanouir*, his or her face began to cheer up.

Épanouissement, *sm.* the blowing or blossoming of flowers. *Épanouissement de cœur*, mirth, cheerfulness.

Éparker (S'), *vr.* (man.) to kick, to fling the hindlegs.

Épargnant, *adj.* saving, parsimonious, sparing.

Épargne, *sf.* parsimony, saving, savingness, frugality. *User d'épargne*, to save, to be saving. *Épargne du temps, des mots*, the saving of time, of words. Formerly, the public treasury. *Avec épargne*, *adv.* savingly, scantily.

Épargner, *va.* to save, to spare, to lay up, to reserve, to lay in reserve: to use with mildness, to treat with compassion or pity. *Épargner le temps, la peine*, to save time or trouble. *Ne m'épargnez pas, si je puis vous être bon à quelque chose*, do not spare me, if I can be of some service to you. *Il n'épargne personne*, he spares nobody.

Épargner (S'), *vr.* to spare, to be sparing, to try to avoid. *S'épargner des soins, du chagrin*, to save oneself cares or trouble.

Éparpillement, *sm.* a scattering, a dissipating.

Éparpiller, *va.* to scatter, to spread about, to throw here and there. *Éparpiller des fleurs*, to spread about flowers.

ÉPALS, *adj.* scattered, dispersed. *Les cheveux épars*, with dishevelled hair.

ÉPANT, *sm.* a kind of rush (for hampers).

ÉPARVIN, or **ÉPERVIN**, *sm.* (vet.) a spavin, a bony excrescence on the inside of a horse's hough.

ÉPATÉ, *adj.* flattened. *Un verre épaté*, a glass without a foot. *Un nez épaté*, a broad, flat nose.

ÉPATER (un verre), *va.* to break the foot of a glass.

ÉPAULARD, *sm.* (nat. phi.) ork, orca, a sort of dolphin.

ÉPAULE, *sf.* shoulder, the joint which connects the arm to the neck. *Une épaule de veau, de mouton*, a shoulder of veal or mutton. *Des épaules larges*, broad shoulders. *Mettre dehors par les épaules*, to turn out shamefully. *Regarder par dessus l'épaule*, to look upon with contempt. *Lever or hausser les épaules*, to shrug up one's shoulders. *Porter sur les épaules*, to be annoyed by, to be tired of. *Donner un coup d'épaule*, to help or assist. *N'avoir pas les épaules assez fortes*, to be incapable of, not to have sufficient strength or talents.

ÉPAULÉE, *sf.* a striving with the shoulder: fore-quarter of a sheep.

ÉPAULEMENT, *sm.* (fort.) an epaulement, a side-work, a work to cover sidewise, made of gabions, fascines or bags of earth, a semi-bastion, a square orillon: a shouldering-piece or covert.

ÉPAULER, *va.* to break a quadruped's shoulder, to put the shoulder out of joint: to prop; to support, to help, to countenance, to back, to assist. *Je vous épaulerai*, I will support you.

ÉPAULETTE, *sf.* an epaulet, a shoulder-piece, an ornamental badge worn on the shoulder by military men, and sometimes by servants.

ÉPAULIÈRE, *sf.* (mil.) a shoulder-piece, that part of a horseman's armour that covers the shoulder.

ÉPAVE, *adj.* strayed. *Cheval, brebis épave*, a strayed horse or sheep (whose owner is unknown).

ÉPAVES, *sf. pl.* (mar.) flotsam, flotsam or flotsam, goods that swim, without an owner, on the sea, wrecks.

ÉPEAUTRE, *sf.* spelt, a kind of corn.

ÉPÉE, *sf.* a sword, a weapon used either in cutting or thrusting: a swordsman, one who wears a sword. *L'épée, homme d'épée*, the military, a military man. *Une bonne épée*, a good swordsman. *Mettre l'épée à la main*, to draw the sword. *Se battre à l'épée*, to fight with swords. *Presser quelqu'un l'épée dans les reins*, to force one to do a thing. *N'avoir que la cape et l'épée*, to have no other fortune than one's sword. *Emporter à la pointe de l'épée*, to obtain with much ado: (nat. hist.) a sword-fish.

ÉPELER, *va.* to spell. *Épeler mal*, to misspell.

ÉPERDU, *adj.* dismayed, frightened, astonished, amazed, astounded, terrified: distracted (by a violent passion).

ÉPERDUMENT, *adv.* violently, passionately, distractedly, madly, furiously, wildly.

ÉPÉLAN, *sm.* (a sea-fish) smelt.

ÉPERON, *sm.* a spur: a buttress: wrinkles in the corner of the eye. *N'avoir ni bouche ni éperon*, to have neither wit nor courage. *Avoir plus besoin de bride que d'éperon*, to require being curbed sooner than spurred. *Les éperons d'un coq*, the gables of a cock. *Les éperons d'un chien*, the claws of a dog.

ÉPERONNÉ, *part. and adj.* spurred. *Un coq éperonné*, a galled cock. *Une fleur éperonnée*, a stollated flower.

ÉPERONNER, *va.* to spur, to spur on, to excite.

ÉPERONNIER, *sm.* a spurrier, a sputmaker, a lorrinet or loriner: a saddler.

ÉPERVIER, *sm.* (a bird) a sparrowhawk: a sweepnet.

ÉPHÉMÈRE, *adj.* ephemeral, ephemeric, diurnal, continuing and existing one day only.

ÉPHÉMÉRIDES, *sf. pl.* (ast.) ephemerides, a collection of tables exhibiting the places of all the planets every day.

ÉPHOD, *sm.* ephod, a kind of girdle worn by the Jewish priests.

ÉPHORES, *sm. pl.* Ephori, Lacedemonian magistrates chosen by the people, and intended as a check on the regal power.

ÉPI, *sm.* an ear or spike (of corn). *Les blés sont en épi*, the corn is in ear.

ÉPICE, *sf.* spice, an aromatic substance used in sauces. *Pain d'épice*, gingerbread. *Épice blanche*, pounded ginger. *Épices*, *pl.* lawyers' fees.

ÉPICÈDE, *sm.* epicede, a funeral song or discourse.

ÉPICÈNE, *adj.* epicene, common to both sexes, of both kinds.

ÉPICER, *va.* to spice, to season with spices.

ÉPICERIE, *sf.* spicery, spices: grocery, all sorts of grocery wares, including sugar, coffee, drugs, and the like.

ÉPICIER, *sm.* } a spicer, one who deals in spices,
ÉPICIÈRE, *sf.* } a grocer.

ÉPICURIEN, *sm.* an epicure, an epicurean, a follower of Epicurus: a man devoted to sensual enjoyments. *Un franc épicurien*, a true epicurean.

ÉPICURIEN, *adj.* epicurean, pertaining to Epicurus: voluptuous, luxurious, given to luxury.

ÉPICURISME, *sm.* the doctrines of Epicurus: luxury, voluptuousness, sensual enjoyments.

ÉPICYCLE, *sm.* (nat.) epicycle, a little circle, whose centre is in the circumference of a greater circle.

ÉPIDÉMIE, *sf.* an epidemic disease, a contagious disorder which seizes a great number of people at the same time.

ÉPIDÉMIQUE, *adj.* epidemic, epidemical, common to many people, contagious, generally prevailing, as: *Rage, mal épidémique*, an epidemic rage, an epidemic evil.

ÉPIDERME, *sm.* epidermis, the cuticle or scarf-skin of the body: a thin membrane covering the bark of plants.

ÉPIER, *va.* to espy, to spy, to look narrowly, to look about, to watch: to observe: to pry into. *Épier le moment*, to watch for an opportunity.

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Cicero, the epistles of the apostles, of Pliny, of Cicero. *Épître dédicatoire*, a dedication, an address.

ÉPITROPE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) epitrope, epitropy, a concession, a figure by which a thing is granted with a view to obtain an advantage.

ÉPIZOOTIE, *sf.* epizooty, a murrain or pestilence among irrational animals.

ÉPIZOOTIQUE, *adj.* epizootic, pestilential.

ÉPLORÉ, *adj.* all in tears, bathed in tears.

ÉPLUCHEMENT, *sm.* picking, the art of picking cutting off, thinning.

ÉPLUCHER, *va.* to pick, to cull, to pick out of many: to cut off what is spoiled or useless, to pare, to clean: to scan, to sift, to examine nicely, to search into. *Éplucher de la salade*, to clean salad. *Éplucher la conduite de quelqu'un*, to sift, to search into, one's conduct.

ÉPLUCHEUR, *sm.* } a picker, one who picks or
ÉPLUCHEUSE, *sf.* } culls. *Un éplucheur de mots*, a picker of words, a fault-finder.

ÉPLUCHOIR, *sm.* a little knife used in picking.

ÉPLUCHURE, *sf.* a picking. It is mostly used in the plural.

ÉPODE, *sf.* epode, the third part of a lyric poem, that which follows the strophe and antistrophe: a short verse placed next to a long one. *Les éodes d'Horace*, Horace's epodes.

ÉPOINTER, *va.* to blunt, to take off the point. *Épointer une aiguille*, to blunt a needle. *Cheval épointé*, a horse that has sprained his haunches. *Chien épointé*, a dog whose thigh is broken.

ÉPOINTURE, *sf.* (*vet.*) hipshot.

ÉPONGE, *sf.* a sponge or sponge, a light, soft, and porous substance, a kind of moss. *Passer l'éponge sur une chose*, to cancel, to blot a thing: to pardon, to forget.

ÉPONGER, *va.* to sponge, to wash or clean with a sponge.

ÉPONGIER, *sm.* one loaded with sponges. (*La Font.*)

ÉPONTILLES, *sf. pl.* (*mar.*) stanchion, prop, shore.

ÉPONTILLER, *va.* (*mar.*) to prop, to shore.

ÉPOPEE, *sf.* epopee, an epic poem: the subject of an epic poem.

ÉPOQUE, *sf.* (*chr.*) epoch, a fixed time or period in history.

ÉPOUDRER, *va.* to dust, to wipe, to brush the dust off.

ÉPOUFFER (S'), *vr.* (*obs.* and *pop.*) to steal away, to scamper away.

ÉPOUILLER, *va.* (*p.p.*) to louse, to clean from lice.

ÉPOULE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a spool.

ÉPOUMONNER (S'), *vr.* (*fam.*) to wear out one's lungs. *Je me suis époumonné à lui faire comprendre que*, I tired my lungs to make him understand that.

ÉPOUSAILLES, *sf. pl.* espousals, the celebration of marriage, marriage, wedding.

ÉPOUSE, *sf.* a spouse, a woman joined in marriage, a wife, a consort.

ÉPOUSÉE, *sf.* a bride, a woman just married or on the point of being married. *Parée comme une épouse de village*, (*sneeringly*) dressed out as a country-bride.

ÉPOUSER, *va.* to espouse, to betroth, to engage

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in marriage, to marry, to wed, to take in marriage: to espouse, to embrace, to take to oneself with a view to maintain, as: *Épouser la querelle, le parti d'un autre*, to espouse the quarrel, the cause, of another.

ÉPOUSEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) one who courts with an intention to marry.

ÉPOUSSETER, *va.* to dust, to brush, to brush off the dust: to beat, to bang, to handle roughly.

ÉPOUSSETTE, *sf.* a brush, a duster, a dusting rag.

ÉPOUVANTABLE, *adj.* frightful, terrible, impressing terror or alarm: tremendous, ghastful, dreary, horrible, abominable, dreadful, hideous: strange, incredible, extraordinary.

ÉPOUVANTABLEMENT, *adv.* frightfully, terribly, in a manner to impress terror, dreadfully, horribly, shockingly, abominably: strangely, surprisingly. *Elle est épouvantablement laide*, she is shockingly ugly.

ÉPOUVANTAIL, *sm.* a scarecrow, a bugbear: a thing frightfully ugly. *Épouvantails*, *pl.* sea-swallows.

ÉPOUVANTE, *sf.* fright, terror, sudden and violent fear, affrightment, alarm. *Semer l'épouvante*, to spread terror. *Donner l'épouvante*, to frighten.

ÉPOUVANTER, *va.* to fright, to frighten, to terrify, to scare, to alarm suddenly, to put in a fright: to daunt, to dismay.

ÉPOUVANTER (S'), *vr.* to be frightened, to be terrified, to be suddenly alarmed with danger.

ÉPOUX, *sm.* a spouse, a man joined by marriage, a husband, a bridegroom. *Les époux*, *pl.* a married couple.

ÉPREINDRE, *va.* to squeeze out, to strain, to wring, to press.

ÉPREINTES, *sf. pl.* (*phy.*) tenesmus, a momentary needing to go to stool. *La bile cause des épreintes*, bile gives the gripes.

ÉPRENDRE (S'), *vr.* (*mostly used in the part. past*) to be smitten, enamoured, charmed, captivated. *Épris d'amour*, enamoured.

ÉPREUVE, *sf.* proof, trial, test, experiment: temptation, affliction: a proof (the rough draught of a print). *Une seconde épreuve (with printers)* a revise. *Épreuves avant la lettre*, a proof-print. *Mettre à l'épreuve*, to put to the test. *Prendre à l'épreuve*, to take upon trial. *Faire l'épreuve de*, to try. *Corriger une épreuve*, to correct a proof. *A l'épreuve*, *adv. exp.* proof. *A toute épreuve*, proof against anything.

ÉPRIS, *part.* of *éprendre*, enamoured, charmed.

ÉPROUVER, *va.* to prove, to try, to make experiment of: to put to a test, to essay, to experience, to know by practice or trial: to be sensible of. *Éprouver un grand changement*, to experience a great change.

ÉPROUVETTE, *sf.* (*chi.*) a probe: a gunpowder-prover.

ÉPTAGONE, *sm.* (*geom.*) heptagon, a figure consisting of seven sides and as many angles.

ÉPUCER, *va.* to clear from fleas.

ÉPUISABLE, *adj.* exhaustible, that may be exhausted or drained off.

ÉPUISEMENT, *sm.* exhaustion, an exhausting: the state of being exhausted or emptied: wearing out, wasting, faintness, weariness.

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L'épuisement des finances, the exhausting of finances.

ÉPUISER, *va.* to exhaust, to draw out or drain off the whole of anything, to empty, to drain: to spend, to squander: to wear out, to waste. *Épuiser le trésor public*, to exhaust the public treasury. *Épuiser une fontaine*, to drain off a fountain. *Toutes mes ressources sont épuisées*, all my resources are exhausted.

ÉPURE, *sm.* (arch.) the large plan of a building.

ÉPUREMENT, *sm.* refinement, purifying.

ÉPURER, *va.* to purify, to make pure or purer, to refine, to clear. *Épurer les mœurs*, to refine morals.

ÉPURER (S'), *vr.* to refine, to grow pure, to become finer, to improve, to be purified, to grow finer, to become more correct.

ÉPURGE, *sf.* (a plant) spurge.

ÉQUARRIR, *va.* (arch.) to square, to cut in right angles. *Équarrir une pierre*, to square a stone.

ÉQUARRISSAGE, *sm.* squareness, the state of being square. *Cette poutre a six pouces d'équarrissage*, that beam is six inches square.

ÉQUARRISSEMENT, *sm.* squaring, the act of making square.

ÉQUARRISSEUR, *sm.* a knacker, he who kills horses, a horse-killer.

ÉQUATEUR, *sm.* (ast.) equator, a great circle of the sphere equally distant from the two poles.

ÉQUATION, *sf.* (ast.) equation, the reduction of the apparent time to equable, mean or true time: (mat.) an expression of the same quantity in two dissimilar terms, but of equal value.

ÉQUERRE, *sm.* a square rule, an instrument to measure right angles: a southern constellation.

ÉQUESTRE, *adj.* equestrian, representing on horseback. *Statue équestre*, an equestrian statue: belonging to knights. *L'ordre équestre*, the equestrian order (among the Romans).

ÉQUIANGLE, *adj.* (mat.) equiangular, consisting of or having equal angles. *Figure équiangles*, equiangular figures.

ÉQUIDISTANT, *adj.* equidistant, being at an equal distance from some point or place.

ÉQUILATÉRAL, *adj.* equilateral, having all sides equal. *Triangle équilatéral*, an equilateral triangle.

ÉQUILIBRE, *sm.* equilibrium, equality of weight or strength, importance and the like, equipoise: equality of powers. *Faire l'équilibre*, to balance, to counterpoise. *Mettre en équilibre*, to poise. *Tenir en équilibre*, to keep the balance of. *L'équilibre de l'Europe*, the balance among the European powers.

ÉQUIMULTIPLE, *adj.* equimultiple, multiplied by the same number or quantity.

ÉQUINOXE, *sm.* equinox, the precise time in which the day and the night are of equal length. *Équinox de printemps, d'automne*, the vernal, the autumnal equinox.

ÉQUINOXIAL, *sm.* the equinoxial, a great circle of the sphere under which the equator moves in its diurnal course. This should not be confounded with the equator, which is moveable, whereas the equinoxial is immovable. (Enc.)

ÉQUINOXIAL, *adj.* equinoctial, pertaining to the

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equinoxes: designating an equal length of day and night: as, *Ligne équinoxiale*, the equinoxial line or the equator.

ÉQUIPAGE, *sm.* equipage, attendance, retinue, as persons, horses, carriages, &c. *L'équipage d'un prince*, the equipage of a prince. *Équipage de l'armée*, the equipage of an army (including arms, artillery, ammunition, and provisions). *Équipage de chasse*, an equipage for hunting: crew, the officers, sailors, and soldiers, of a ship: vehicle, carriage. *Avoir un équipage*, or *tenir équipage*, to keep a carriage.

ÉQUIPÉE, *sf.* a rash and foolish enterprise, a prank.

ÉQUIPEMENT, *sm.* equipment, the act of equipping, the fitting out: the expenses of equipping: anything that is used in the equipping or fitting-out of a ship.

ÉQUIPER, *va.* to equip, to furnish with whatever is necessary, to accoutre, to fit out, to set forth. *Équiper une flotte*, to fit a fleet for sea, to furnish it with whatever is necessary for a voyage. *Équiper un régiment*, to equip a regiment.

ÉQUIPOT, *sm.* (mar.) a small open locker.

ÉQUIPOLLENCE, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency, equality of value, power, or force. *Équipollence des propositions*, an equivalence between two propositions.

ÉQUIPOLLENT, *adj.* equipollent, equal in value, power, or force, equivalent: of the same import, having the same signification.

ÉQUIPOLLER, *va.* and *n.* to make of equal value, to balance, to counterbalance, to be equipollent or equivalent. *Le gain équilibre la perte*, the profit is equal to the loss.

ÉQUIPONDÉRANCE, *sf.* equiponderance, the equal tendency of a body towards a common centre.

ÉQUITABLE, *adj.* equitable, distributing equal justice, giving each his due: righteous, just, honest, conscientious, impartial. *Homme, jugement équitable*, an equitable man, an impartial judgment.

ÉQUITABLEMENT, *adv.* equitably, in an equitable manner, justly, impartially.

ÉQUITATION, *sf.* equitation, horsemanship: the art of riding. *École d'équitation*, a riding academy.

ÉQUITÉ, *sf.* equity, justice, right, a just regard to right, or claim: rightness, uprightness, rectitude, honesty, righteousness, integrity, impartiality. *Avec équité, selon l'équité*, *adv.* exp. righteously, in conformity to justice.

ÉQUIVALENT, *sm.* equivalent, that which is equal in value. *Offrir un équivalent*, to offer an equivalent.

ÉQUIVALENT, *adj.* equivalent, of equal value, of the same value.

ÉQUIVALOIR, *va.* to be equivalent, to be of equal value, to balance, to poise. *Le souverain équivaut à vingt schellings*, the sovereign is equivalent to twenty shillings. It is seldom used in the infinitive.

ÉQUIVOQUE, *sf.* equivocation, ambiguity of speech, a double meaning: an error, a mistake. *Faire des équivoques*, to equivocate.

ÉQUIVOQUE, *adj.* equivocal, capable of a double

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- interpretation, ambiguous: as, *Mot, sens équivoque*, an equivocal word or sense: doubtful, suspicious, uncertain, not decided, susceptible of different constructions. *Conduite équivoque*, equivocal conduct. *Mérite, gloire équivoque*, doubtful merit or glory.
- ÉQUIVOQUER**, *vn.* to equivocate, to use words of a doubtful signification, to use ambiguous expressions, to speak ambiguously.
- ÉQUIVOQUER (S')**, *vr.* to equivocate, to make use of one word for another, to make a mistake. *S'équivoquer plaisamment*, to make a curious mistake.
- ÉRABLE**, *sm.* the maple tree.
- ÉRADICATIF**, *adj. (phy.)* eradivative, that cures or destroys radically, that extirpates.
- ÉRADICATION**, *sf.* eradication, the act of plucking by the roots: extirpation, excision: total destruction.
- ÉRAFLER**, *va.* to scratch slightly, to graze, to strike or touch lightly. *Cette épingle m'a éraflé*, that pin has scratched me.
- ÉRAFLURE**, *sf.* a light scratch, a slight wound.
- ÉRAILLER**, *va.* to fray, to fret, to unweave. *Érailler du satin*, to unweave satin. *Avoir l'œil éraillé*, to have a bloodshot eye.
- ÉRAILLER (S')**, *vr.* to rub, to fret (as cloth by wearing).
- ÉRAILLURE**, *sf.* fraying, that which is frayed or worn.
- ÉRATÉ**, *part. and adj.* brisk, sprightly, intelligent, cunning. It is also substantive. *C'est une ératée*, she is a lively girl.
- ÉRATER**, *va.* to pull out the milt or spleen: to cheer up, to make lively or merry.
- ÈRE**, *sf. (chr.)* an era, an epoch, a fixed point from which any number of years is begun to be counted. *L'ère chrétienne*, the Christian era.
- ÉRECTEUR**, *adj. and sm. (chir.)* an erector, a muscle that erects, one that raises.
- ÉRECTION**, *sf.* erection, the act of raising or building, a setting upright: the state of being raised, built, or elevated: establishment, settlement, formation. *L'érection d'un monument*, the raising of a monument.
- ÉREINTER**, *va.* to break the back. *Il mérite d'être éreinté*, (*fam.*) he deserves to have his bones broken.
- ÉREINTER (S')**, *vr.* to break one's back, to toil, to weary, or over-labour oneself.
- ÉRÉMITIQUE**, *adj.* eremitical, solitary, living in solitude.
- ÉRYSIPELE** or **ÉRYSIPÈLE**, *sf.* erysipelas, a disease called St. Anthony's fire.
- ERGO**, *sm. indecl. (lat.)* an argument, the conclusion of an argument. *Quel homme ennuyeux avec ses ergo!* what a tedious man with his fulsome arguments!
- ERGO**, *conj. (fam.)* ergo, therefore, then, wherefore. *Vous avez violé la loi, ergo vous méritez d'être puni*, you have violated the law, therefore you deserve to be punished.
- ERGO-OLU**, a familiar expression used to turn into ridicule pompous and inconclusive arguments.
- ERGOT**, *sm.* a spur, a kind of pointed nail placed at the back of some animals. *L'ergot d'un*

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- coq, d'un chien*, a cock or a dog's spur. *Se lever sur ses ergots*, to speak with vehemence, to use high words: ergot, a morbid excrescence in grain: a dark-coloured shoot from the ears of grain, particularly of rye.
- ERGOTÉ**, *adj.* spurred: blighted. *Seigle ergoté*, smutty rye: (*fam.*) a cunning fellow, one who knows how to defend his interest.
- ERGOTER**, *vn. (fam.)* to cavil, to wrangle, to raise captious objections, to dispute without reason.
- ERGOTERIE**, *sf.* } cavil, cavilling, wrangling, a
ERGOTISME, *sm.* } dispute about trifles.
- ERGOTEUR**, *sm.* } a caviller, a wrangler, a so-
ERGOTEUSE, *sf.* } phister, an insupportable disputant.
- ÉRIGER**, *va.* to erect, to raise as a monument or building; to set up, to build: to consecrate: to establish, to found: to change for the better. *Ériger un monument, une statue*, to raise a monument, to erect a statue. *Ériger une terre en duché*, to erect an estate into a dukedom.
- ÉRIGER (S')**, *vr.* to set up for, to pretend to. *Cromwell s'érigea en prophète*, Cromwell gave himself for a prophet.
- ERMINETTE**, *sf. (mec.)* a plane, an adze, an addice.
- ERMITAGE**, *sm.* a hermitage, the habitation of a hermit: a house or hut in a solitary place.
- ERMITE**, *sm.* a hermit, a person who lives in solitude for the purpose of religious contemplation: a recluse, an anachorite. *Vivre en hermite*, to retire from society, to live in solitude.
- ÉROSION**, *sf.* erosion, the act of eating away: the state of being eroded: corrosion, canker.
- ÉROTIQUE**, *adj.* erotic, erotical, pertaining to love, proceeding from love. *Délire érotique*, an erotical delirium, love-sickness. *Vers érotiques*, erotic verses.
- ÉROTOMANIE**, *sf. (phy.)* delirium eroticum.
- ERRANT**, *adj.* errant, wandering, roving, rambling: vagrant, unsettled: mistaken, who mistakes, erroneous. *Chevalier errant*, a knight errant. *Nos frères errants*, our strayed brethren. *Étoiles errantes*, the erratic stars, the planets.
- ERRATA**, *sm. (lut.)* an erratum: *pl.* errata, a list of the author's or printer's faults, inserted at the beginning or end of a book.
- ERRATIQUE**, *adj.* erratic, wandering, having no certain course: mutable, irregular. *Oiseau erratique*, a bird of passage. *Feux erratiques*, wildfires.
- ERRE**, *sf.* space, course. *Aller belle erre, grande erre*, to go at a great rate, to go very fast, to live at a high rate.
- ERRAS**, *sf. pl. (cha.)* the traces or steps of a stag. *Aller sur les erras de quelqu'un*, to follow one's steps.
- ERRER**, *va.* to err, to mistake, to commit error, to do wrong from ignorance or inattention: to wander about, to rove, to ramble, to deviate from the true course. *Errer de bonne foi*, to err without intention or malice.
- ERREUR**, *sf.* an error, a wandering or deviation from the truth: a fault, a mistake: (*theo.*)

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sin, iniquity, transgression: heresy: misconduct, ill-conduct, folly. *Erreur de calcul*, mis-computation. *Les erreurs de la jeunesse*, the follies of youth. *Induire en erreur*, to lead into error, to mislead. *Revenir de son erreur*, to open one's eyes, to correct one's mistake.

ERRONÉ, *adj.* erroneous, not conformable to truth, wrong, false, mistaken. *Opinion erronée*, an erroneous opinion.

ERRONÉMENT, *adv.* erroneously, by mistake, not rightly, falsely.

ERS, *sm.* (*bot.*) bitter vetch.

ERSE, *adj.* Erse, relating to the Highlands in Scotland. *Langue, poésie erse*, Erse language or poetry.

ÉRUCTATION, *sf.* (*phy.*) eructation, the act of belching wind from the stomach, a belch.

ÉRUDIT, *adj.* erudite, instructed, taught, learned.

ÉRUDITION, *sf.* erudition, learning, knowledge gained by study or from books and instruction, scholarship, great learning, particularly in literature, science: a learned inquiry.

ÉRUGINEUX, *adj.* eruginous, partaking of the colour of the rust of copper: resembling rust.

ÉRUPTION, *sf.* eruption, the act of breaking or bursting forth: a breaking out, a copious and sudden excretion of humours: an efflorescence or redness on the skin.

ÉRUPTIF, *adj.* eruptive, attended with eruptions or efflorescence: as, *Fièvre éruptive*, an eruptive fever.

ÉRYSIPLATEUX, *adj.* (*phy.*) erysipelatous, eruptive, resembling erysipelas, or partaking of its nature.

ÉRYSIPELE, or **ÉRISIPÈLE**, erysipelas, St. Anthony's fire.

Ès, *prep.* (a contraction of *en les*) is only used in *maître-ès-arts*, a master of arts, A. M. or M. A.

ESCABEAU, *sm.* or **ESCABELLE**, *sf.* a stool, a seat without a back. *Remuer les escabelles*, to remove, to change situation.

ESCACHE, *sf.* a scatch, a sort of horse's bit.

ESCADRE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a squadron (of ships), part of a fleet, a certain number of men-of-war under the same commodore or commander-in-chief.

ESCADRILLE, *sf.* (a dim. of **ESCADRE**) a little squadron.

ESCADRON, *sm.* (*mil.*) a squadron, part of a regiment of cavalry, composed of several companies: a body of horse. *Chef d'escadron*, the officer who commands a squadron, a lieutenant-colonel.

ESCADRONNER, *vn.* to form into a squadron, to draw up into a square.

ESCALADE, *sf.* escalade, the act of escalading. *Monter à l'escalade*, to escalade or scale a place.

ESCALADER, *va.* to escalade or scale, to attack a fortified place by means of ladders: to reach by climbing up.

ESCALE, *sf.* (*mar.*) stay. *Faire escale dans un port*, to put up into a port.

ESCALIER, *sm.* a staircase, the stairs (to go up and down in a house).

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ESCALIN, *sm.* a Dutch shilling (worth about 60 cents French, or sixpence sterling).

ESCAMOTAGE, *sm.* a juggle, a trick by legerdemain: the art of juggling.

ESCAMOTE, *sf.* the juggler's corkball.

ESCAMOTER, *va.* to juggle, to trick by sleight of hand, to palm, to conceal in the palm of the hand, as jugglers: to pick, to take away slyly. *Escamoter une bourse*, to pick a purse out of the pocket.

ESCAMOTEUR, *sm.* a juggler, a sharper: a sly thief.

ESCAMPER, *vn.* to scamper away, to steal slyly away.

ESCAMPETTE, *sf.* (*pop.*) is only used in *Prendre de la poudre d'escampette*, to run or scamper away.

ESCAPADE, *sf.* escapade, the fling of a horse: (*fam.*) a mad prank. *Escapade d'écolier*, a boy's trick.

ESCAPE, *sf.* (*arch.*) the shaft of a column.

ESCARBILLARD, *adj.* and *sm.* (*obs.* and *fam.*) merry and jovial.

ESCARBOT, *sm.* (*an insect*) a blackbeetle, a chafer, a maybug.

ESCARBOUCLE, *sf.* (*a precious stone*) a carbuncle.

ESCARCELLE, *sf.* (*an old word*) a large purse. *Remplir, vide son escarcelle*, to fill or empty one's purse.

ESCARRE, *sf.* (*chi.*) scar, crust, scab: slough: gap.

ESCARGOT, *sm.* a snail, a shellsnail: an ill-shaped person. *Fait comme un escargot* (*fam.*) very ill made. (*Acad.*)

ESCARMOUCHE, *sf.* (*mil.*) a skirmish, a slight fight: a contest, a contention.

ESCARMOUCHER, *vn.* to skirmish, to fight in parties, to bicker: to dispute, to contend.

ESCARMOUCHEUR, *sm.* a skirmisher, he who skirmishes.

ESCARPE, *sf.* (*mil.*) scarp, a slope on that side of a ditch which looks towards the fortified place.

ESCARPÉ, *adj.* steep, steepy, of difficult access. *Une montagne escarpée*, a steep mountain.

ESCARPEMENT, *sm.* (*fort.*) steepness, declivity.

ESCARPER, *va.* to cut steep down. *Escarper un rocher*, to cut a rock from top to bottom.

ESCARPIN, *sm.* pump, a shoe with a thin sole. *Escarpins*, *pl.* stocks (a torture for the feet).

ESCARPINER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to run swiftly.

ESCARPOLETTE, *sf.* a swing, a seesaw.

ESCARRE or **ESCHARRE**, *sf.* (*phy.*) an eschar, the scrub or scab occasioned by caustic remedies.

ESCAVESSADE, *sf.* (*man.*) a check, a jerk.

ESCIENT, *sm.* knowledge. It is only used in these expressions: *A son escient*, with one's knowledge, knowingly. *A bon escient*, in good earnest, without deception.

ESCLANDRE, *sf.* a scandalous and disagreeable scene, a notable insult. *Faire esclandre*, or *une esclandre*, to quarrel in public.

ESCLAVAGE, *sm.* slavery, bondage, slavishness, servility: the state of a slave, servitude, enslavement: confinement, captivity: subjection, constant attendance.

ESCLAVE, *sm.* and *f.* a slave, a dependent, one

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under the absolute power of a master. *Être esclave de sa parole*, to be as good as one's word. *Esclave dans son emploi*, a slave to one's employ, without a moment's liberty: (poet.) a lover.

ESCOBARDER, *vn.* (a new word) to shuffle in one's dealings.

ESCOBARDERIE, *sf.* (a new word) a shuffling, a mental reservation, a subterfuge.

ESCOCHER, *va.* (with bakers). *Escocher la pâte*, to pat the dough.

ESCOFFION, *sm.* (obs. and pop.) a woman's head-dress.

ESCOGRIFFE, *sm.* (fam.) a shark, a sharper. *Un grand escogriffe*, a tall, ill-looking fellow.

ESCOMPTE, *sm.* (com.) discount, the money deducted for interest.

ESCOMPTER, *va.* (com.) to discount, to pay beforehand, deducting an equivalent for so doing.

ESCOFETTE, *sf.* (obs.) a kind of carbine, a handgun.

ESCOFETTERIE, *sf.* (obs.) a discharge of handguns.

ESCORTE, *sf.* an escort, a body of armed men that attends for protection, a guard, a convoy. In French it also applies to naval protection. *Vaisseau d'escorte*, a convoying vessel. *Faire escorte*, to escort, to accompany (for protection).

ESCORTER, *va.* to escort, to attend and guard, to convoy.

ESCOUADE, *sf.* a squad, a detachment of a company of foot, commanded by a subaltern officer.

ESCOUROËE, *sf.* a scourge, a cat of nine tails, a whip made of thongs of leather or lashes of small cord.

ESCOURGEON, *sm.* a kind of hasty barley given to cattle when green.

ESCOUSSE, *sf.* a run and spring before one leaps. *Prendre son escousse*, to take a run and spring.

ESCRIME, *sm.* fencing, the art of using skilfully a sword or foil. *Être hors d'escrime*, to be off one's guard, to be at a loss what to do.

ESCRIMER, *vn.* or **S'ESCRIMER**, *vr.* to fence, to practise the art of fencing: to have a trial of skill: to dispute, to debate. *S'escrimer de quelque chose*, to understand a thing, to be skilled in.

ESCRIMEUR, *sm.* a fencing-master, one who understands fencing.

ESCROC, *sm.* a sharper, a shark, a swindler.

ESCROQUER, *va.* to shark, to sharp, to trick, to cheat: to steal with dexterity.

ESCROQUERIE, *sf.* a sharpening, a swindler's trick.

ESCROQUEUR, *sm.* } a sharper. It is mostly

ESCROQUEUSE, *sf.* } used with a complement.

Escroqueur de volaille, a fowl-stealer.

ESPACE, *sm.* space, distance, interval: vacuum. *Espace immense de terre et de mer*, an immense extent of land and sea: (with printers) a space.

ESPACEMENT, *sm.* (arch.) a space, a distance between two pillars.

ESPACER, *va.* to place, plant, or fix at proper distances. *Espacer des arbres*, to plant trees at a given distance.

ESPADE, *sf.* (mar.) a tewing beetle.

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ESPADON, *sm.* a large two-handed sword: (a sea fish) a sword-fish.

ESPADONNER, *vn.* to fight with the back-sword.

ESPAÑOL, *sm.* the Spanish language: a Spaniard.

ESPAÑOLETTE, *sf.* a sort of fine ratteen: a sash-window fastening.

ESPALIER, *sm.* (mar.) the first rower in a galley: a row of fruit-trees trained up to a lattice, or nailed to a wall.

ESPARGOUTTE or **ESPARGOULE**, *sf.* (bot.) motherwort.

ESPÈCE, *sf.* species, a subdivision of a general term, sort, kind, nature, race, tribe, gender. *L'espèce humaine*, mankind. *Espèce de fruit*, a kind of fruit. *Gens de toute espèce*, people of all sorts: (jur.) the object of a deliberation.

ESPÈCES, *sf. pl.* specie, coin, money, cash. *Payer en espèces sonnantes*, to pay in cash: goods, kind, commodities: the sacramental elements. *Communier sous les deux espèces*, to receive the sacrament in both kinds: (ph.) species, a mixture of ingredients.

ESPÉRANCE, *sf.* hope, a desire of some good with an expectation of obtaining it: the object of our hopes, expectation: trust. *Se nourrir d'espérance*, to live upon hope. *Perdre espérance*, to lose all hope: hope, one of the theological virtues.

ESPÉRER, *va.* and *n.* to hope, to desire with expectation of good, to hope for, to live in expectation of: to trust, to put confidence in. When followed by the conjunction *que*, the verb must be construed with the future of the indicative, in the affirmative, and with the present of the subjunctive in the negative, or interrogative. *J'espère qu'il viendra*, I hope he will come. *Je n'espère pas qu'il le fasse*, I have no hope of his doing it. *Espérez-vous qu'il y consente?* do you hope that he will consent? *J'espère en vous*, I trust in you.

ESPIÈGLE, *adj.* and *subs.* waggish, frolicsome, a little mischievous: a wag. It is applied to children.

ESPIÈGLERIE, *sf.* a frolic, a prank, a flight of levity, a mischievous act (rather for sport than injury).

ESPIGOLE, *sf.* a blunderbuss, a gun with a large bore, which may be charged with many bullets.

ESPION, *sm.* a spy, one paid to watch the conduct, or hear the opinion, of others, particularly of enemies. *Double espion*, a spy who serves both parties.

ESPIONNAGE, *sm.* spying, the being a spy.

ESPIONNER, *va.* to spy, to watch the action of others. *Nous sommes espionnés ici*, we are watched here. It is also neuter. *Il ne fait qu'espionner*, he does nothing but spy.

ESPLANADE, *sf.* (fort.) esplanade, the glacis of the counterscarp: the parade: a piece of ground flat and uniform.

ESPOIR, *sm.* hope, expectation. *L'espoir de la famille*, the hopes of the family. It has no plural.

ESPONTON, *sm.* a splintoon, a military weapon

no longer in use, a kind of half pike or halberd.

ESPRIT, *sm.* spirit, an incorporeal being: breath, soul, mind: a supernatural power: a ghost, an apparition: wit, genius, understanding, vigour of mind, imagination: temper, disposition, inclination: sense, meaning, purport: spirit, an inflammable liquor raised by distillation: spirit, principle, cause, motive. *Dieu est un pur esprit*, God is a pure spirit. *Le Saint-Esprit*, the Holy Ghost. *Les esprits célestes*, the heavenly spirits, the blessed. *Le malin esprit*, the evil spirit. *L'esprit de prophétie*, the spirit of prophecy. *Rendre l'esprit*, to give up the ghost, to die. *Avoir de l'esprit*, to be witty or ingenious. *Cultiver l'esprit*, to cultivate the mind. *Un homme d'esprit*, a man of sound understanding, a man of wit, a man of genius. *Un esprit fort*, a free-thinker. *Esprit lourd, bouché*, one dull of comprehension. *Un bel esprit*, a wit, a genius. *Un petit esprit*, a witling. *Présence d'esprit*, presence of mind. *Esprit de vengeance*, a revengeful disposition. *Avoir l'esprit des affaires*, to understand business. *Avoir l'esprit au jeu*, to have an inclination for gambling. *Reprendre ses esprits*, to come to oneself again. *Être bien dans l'esprit de quelqu'un*, to be well thought of by one.

ESQUIF, *sm.* a skiff, a yawl, a small ship-boat.

ESQUILLE, *sf.* (*chi.*) a splinter (of a broken bone).

ESQUINANCIE, *sf.* squinancy, an inflammation in the throat: a sore throat, a quinsy.

ESQUINE, *sf.* (*men.*) the back of a horse. *Cheval faible d'esquine*, a horse weak in his back.

ESQUIPOT, *sm.* the money-box (in a barber's shop).

ESQUISSE, *sf.* a sketch, an outline, a rough drawing, the first draught, a first plan, a model.

ESQUISSE, *va.* to sketch, to draw the outlines of, to roughdraw, to make the first draught of.

ESQUIVER, *va.* and *n.* to eschew, to shun, to avoid, to escape, to evade, to elude. *Esquiver un coup*, to avoid a blow. *Esquiver une difficulté*, to evade a difficulty. *Faire esquiver*, to help to escape.

ESQUIVER (*S'*), *vr.* to flee from, to steal away, to escape, to run away, to pop off, to evade. *Je me suis esquivé sans bruit*, I stole slyly away.

ESSAI, *sm.* an essay, a trial, an attempt, an endeavour, an effort made, an exertion of body or mind for the performance of anything: a proof, a taste, an experiment: an essay, a short treatise on some subject. *Faire l'essai de*, to try. *Prendre à l'essai*, to take upon trial or liking. *Un coup d'essai*, a first trial. *Essai sur l'homme*, an essay on man.

ESSAIM, *sm.* a swarm, a number of young bees, that part from the old ones: a crowd, a multitude. *Un essaim de beautés*, a great number of beauties. *Un essaim de barbares*, a swarm of barbarians. *Un essaim de douleurs*, (*DÉLILLE*) a heap of troubles.

ESSAIMER, *vn.* to swarm off. *Cette ruche a essaimé*, the bees of that hive have swarmed off.

ESSANGER, *va.* to wet dirty linen before it is washed in lie.

ESSARTER, *va.* (*ag.*) to clear (a piece of ground) of briars, brambles and thorns, to grub up.

ESSAYER, *va.* to try, to attempt, to endeavour, to exert one's power or faculties to perform a thing: to make a trial or experiment of. *Essayer ses forces*, to try one's strength. *Essayer de tout*, to try everything. *Essayer de secouer le joug*, to endeavour to shake off the yoke. *Essayer une liqueur*, to taste a liquor. *Essayer des métaux*, to assay metals (to try their value and purity).

ESSAYER (*S'*), *vr.* to try one's strength or ability, to attempt, to endeavour.

ESSAYEUR, *sm.* an assayer, an officer appointed to assay metals.

ESSE, *sf.* a linch-pin: any piece of iron having the form of an S.

ESSEAU, *sm.* (*mec.*) a hatchet, a shingle.

ESSENCE, *sf.* essence, substance, that which constitutes the particular nature of a being or substance. *L'essence divine*, the essence of God: formal existence, the very substance of anything. *L'essence du Christianisme*, the essence of Christianity: (*chim.*) essence, perfume, odour, scent, the volatile matter constituting perfume. *Essence de cannelle*, essence of cinnamon.

ESSENTIEL, *sm.* the chief point, that which is most important. *L'essentiel est de*, the main point is to.

ESSENTIEL, *adj.* essential, necessary to the constitution or existence of a thing, requisite, highly important, absolutely necessary, indispensable: material, substantial, solid: that may be depended upon. *La rondeur est essentielle au cercle*, rotundity is an essential quality of a circle. *Devoir essentiel*, an important duty. *Un ami essentiel*, a substantial friend. *Clause essentielle*, a material clause.

ESSENTIELLEMENT, *adv.* essentially, materially, in essence, in an important degree, in effect. *Les minéraux et les plantes sont essentiellement différents*, minerals and plants are essentially different.

ESSEULÉ, *adj.* lonesome, left alone, forsaken.

ESSEU, *sm.* the axle, the axle-tree (of a vehicle), the iron or wooden pin on which the circumvolutions of the wheels are performed: (*anat.*) the second vertebra of the neck.

ESSIMER (*un oiseau*), *va.* (*falc.*) to make a bird lean that he may fly swifter.

ESSOR, *sm.* flight, the soaring (of a bird of prey): the act of trying one's strength or energy: a bold attempt. *Donner l'essor à son génie*, to give a loose to one's genius. *Prendre un noble essor*, to fly high, to make a noble attempt.

ESSORER, *va.* to air, to expose to the air, in order to dry.

ESSORER (*S'*), *vr.* (*falc.*) to soar, to soar up. It is only used in a literal sense (speaking of a bird of prey).

ESSORILLER, *va.* to cut the ears off: (*fem.*) to cut the hair too short, to crop. *Essoriller un cheval*, to crop a horse.

ESOUCHER (*un champ*), *va.* (*ag.*) to clear a field of the stumps.

ESOUFLER, *va.* or *S'ESOUFLER*, *vr.* to put out of breath, to be out of breath. *Être essouffé*,

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to pant. *Je m'essoufle en montant l'escalier*, I put myself quite out of breath by going up stairs.

ESSUI, *sm.* a drying-place.

ESSUIE-MAINS, *sm.* (of both numbers) a towel.

ESSUYER, *va.* to wipe, to wipe off or away, to rub off, to dust, to wipe dry, to dry, to dry up: to bear, to suffer, to endure: to be exposed to. *Le soleil essue les chemins*, the sun dries the roads. *Essuyer ses larmes*, to comfort or console oneself. *Essuyer des outrages*, to put up with an insult. *Essuyer un refus*, to meet with a denial. *Essuyer le feu, la tempête*, to be exposed to the fire, to be tossed in a storm.

EST, *sm.* (the *s* is sounded) the East, the part of the horizon where the sun is to rise, the orient: the wind that comes from the East, the easterly wind. *D'est or de l'est*, eastern.

ESTACADE, *sf.* stoccade, a pale or fence, chiefly in the water: a cross-boom at the entrance of a harbour.

ESTAFETTE, *sf.* an estafet, a military courier, a courier, an express, a messenger.

ESTAFIER, *sm.* a tall footman: a bully.

ESTAFILADE, *sf.* a slash, a large cut with the edge of an instrument, particularly on the face: (*fam.*) a rent, a cut in cloth.

ESTAFILADER, *va.* (*pop.*) to slash, to cut the face of.

ESTAME, *sf.* worsted. *Des bas d'estame*, worsted stockings.

ESTAMINET, *sm.* or **TABAGIE**, *sf.* (a new word) a coffee-house where smoking is allowed; a tap-house.

ESTAMPE, *sf.* a stamp, a print, a picture cut in wood or metal, a cut, a plate: an impress, a stamp.

ESTAMPER, *va.* to stamp, to impress with some mark or figure. *Estamper de la monnaie avec le balancier*, to stamp coin with a slier.

ESTAMPILLE, *sf.* a stamp (for a signature): an excise stamp.

ESTAMPILLER, *va.* to stamp a signature.

ESTER, *vn.* (*jur.*) to appear personally in a court of justice. *Ester à droit*, to appear in court. *Ester en jugement*, to appear to receive sentence.

ESTILLE, *sf.* (*mac.*) a weaver's loom.

ESTIMABLE, *adj.* estimable, worthy of esteem, valuable, worth a great price. *La vertu seule est estimable*, virtue alone is estimable.

ESTIMATEUR, *adj.* and *sm.* an appraiser, he who determines the value of a thing. *Peuple estimateur du mérite*, a nation who knows how to appreciate merit.

ESTIMATIF, *adj.* estimative, relating to valuations.

ESTIME, *sf.* esteem, estimation, opinion or judgment of merit or demerit: value, respect, regard, favourable opinion. *Avoir de l'estime pour quelqu'un*, to have a regard for a person: (*mar.*) dead reckoning of a ship.

ESTIMER, *va.* to esteem, to set a value on, to estimate, to value, to appraise: to prize, to honour, to regard, to respect, to have a regard or respect for: to believe, to deem, to think, to reckon, to judge, to presume, to fancy, to suppose. *Estimer une maison, un cheval*, to

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estimate a house, to value a horse. *Estimer les choses louables*, to value praiseworthy objects. *Estimer qu'une chose est*, to suppose, to presume that a thing is.

ESTIVE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the stowing or trimming of a ship. *Mettre un vaisseau en estive*, to trim a ship.

ESTOC, *sm.* a long sword, a long rapier: the point of a sword: family, stock, lineage. *Frapper d'estoc et de taille*, to thrust with the point, and strike with the edge: to strike at random. *Être, venir de bon estoc*, to be of a good family, to be of good extraction. *Brin d'estoc*, a quarter-staff.

ESTOCADÉ, *sf.* a long sword: a thrust made with a sword: a troublesome demand.

ESTOCADER, *va.* to tilt, to fight: to importune, to tease, to annoy, to dun: (*fam.*) to dispute with warmth.

ESTOMAC, *sm.* stomach, the ventricle in which food is digested: the breast. *Le creux de l'estomac*, the pit of the stomach. *Avoir mal d'estomac*, to have the stomach or belly-ache.

ESTOMAQUER (*S'*), *vr.* (*fam.*) to stomach, to take offence, to be angry at, to resent.

ESTOMPE, *sf.* (*paint.*) stump used in drawing with crayons.

ESTOMPER, *va.* to paint with powder.

ESTRADE, *sf.* an estrade, (formerly) a public road. *Battre l'estrade*, to scout, to go about the country: a raised floor for a state bed.

ESTRAGON, *sm.* (an odorous plant) tarragon.

ESTRAMAÇON, *sm.* the edge of a sabre: back-sword. *Coup d'estramaçon*, a blow with the edge of a sword.

ESTRAMAÇONNER, *va.* to strike with the edge of a sabre.

ESTRAPADE, *sf.* strappado, a kind of military torture (no longer in use): the place where it took place: the beam used for the purpose.

ESTRAPADER, *va.* to give the strappado, to put to the rack.

ESTRAPASSER, *va.* (*man.*) to overwork a horse.

ESTRAPER, *va.* (*ag.*) to cut down. *Estraper le chaume*, to cut the stubble after the harvest.

ESTROPIÉ, *adj.* and *s.* crippled, maimed: lame.

ESTROPIER, *va.* to maim, to deprive of the use of a limb, to cripple, to lame, to make lame, to disable: to mutilate: to bungle, to perform clumsily. *Estropier une figure*, (*paint.*) to bungle or botch a figure (to draw it clumsily). *Estropier un mot, un passage*, (*ac.*) to bungle a word (to pronounce it badly), to lame a passage. *Estropier des vers*, to murder verses.

ESTURGEON, *sm.* (a fish) a sturgeon.

ET, *conj.* and: both. *Vous et moi*, you and I. *Et vous et moi*, both you and I.

ET CÆTERA, *indecl.* (two Latin words) et cætera, and the rest, and the like, and so forth, and so on.

ÉTABLAGE, *sm.* stallage, stabling: that which is paid for stabling.

ÉTABLE, *sm.* a stable (for cattle). *Étable à bœufs*, an ox-stall, a cow-house. *Étable à pourceaux*, a pigsty.

ÉTABLER, *va.* to stable, to put in a stable, to house. *Il y a de quoi éabler quatre chevaux*

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et une vache, there is stabling enough for four horses and a cow.

ÉTABLERIES, *sf. pl.* a row of stables or stalls.

ÉTABLI, *sm.* a shopboard (for a tailor), a bench (for a joiner), the bulk of a shop, any board on which handwork is performed.

ÉTABLIR, *va.* to establish, to set and fix unalterably, to settle permanently, to erect, to fix, to settle, to found, to ground, to give birth to: to appoint, to nominate, to create, to constitute: to state, to lay down as a fact, to aver, to assert: to set up, to marry. *Établir sa demeure, sa fortune*, to settle in a place, to make one's fortune. *Établir ses enfants, sa fille*, to settle or set up one's children, to marry a daughter. *Établir une maxime*, to lay down as a maxim. *Établir un fait*, to state as a fact. *On a établi que*, it is settled that.

ÉTABLIR (S'), *vr.* to settle, to set up, to marry: to choose a mode of living, to place oneself in: to grow in use or fashion. *J'ai fini par m'établir*, I have married at last.

ÉTABLISSEMENT, *sm.* establishment, the act of establishing, founding or settling: settlement, fixed state: that which is fixed or settled: a settlement for private or public utility: foundation, regulation, institution, constitution, enactment: state, condition.

ÉTAGE, *sm.* a story, a floor, a flight of rooms: degree, quality, rank. *Au premier, au second étage*, on the first or second floor. *Gens de tout étage*, people of all ranks. *Menton à double étage*, a double chin.

ÉTAGER, *va.* to cut slanting. *Étager les cheveux*, to taper the hair.

ÉTAI, *sm. (mar.)* a stay. *Grand étau*, the main stay. *Étai de misaine*, the forestay. *Étai d'artimon*, the mizen-stay.

ÉTAIE, *sf.* a prop, a stay or support: a shore.

ÉTAIM, *sm.* the finest part of carded wool.

ÉTAIN, *sm.* pewter, a composition of factitious metal, consisting of tin and lead, or of tin, lead and brass: tin. *Étain fin*, or *sonnant*, pure tin.

ÉTAL, *sm.* a stall, a butcher's or fishmonger's stall.

ÉTALAGE, *sm.* stallage, show: goods exposed to show: finery, ostentation, parade, display: duty paid for stallage. *Mettre à l'étalage*, to expose to sale. *Étalage d'érudition, d'esprit, d'éloquence*, a display of erudition, wit, eloquence.

ÉTALAGISTE, *sm. (a new word)* a tradesman who exposes his goods in the street.

ÉTALE *adj. (marée)* high water, the time at which the tide neither flows nor ebbs.

ÉTALER, *va.* to stall, to expose to sale, to lay out upon a stall: to show, to make a show of, to display, to set forth, to make a parade of. *Étaler ses bijoux*, to display one's jewels. *Étaler ses charmes, ses talents*, to make a show of one's charms or talents.

ÉTALEUR, *sm.* a stall-keeper, one who keeps a stall in the streets.

ÉTALIER, *sm.* a stall-butcher.

ÉTALON, *sm.* a stallion, a horse kept for mares: a standard measure or weight.

ÉTALONNAGE, or **ÉTALONNEMENT**, *sm.* the mark-

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ing of any measure or weight that has been squared by the standard.

ÉTALONNER, *va.* to stamp (measures or weights) with the public mark.

ÉTALONNEUR, *sm.* the officer appointed to stamp weights and measures.

ÉTAMAGE, *sm.* tinning or covering over with tin: tinned work.

ÉTAMER, *va.* to tin, to cover with tin.

ÉTAMINE, *sf.* a thin stuff made with wool: a sieve, a filtering cloth: the stamen (of flowers). *Passer par l'étamine*, to be strictly examined: (*mar.*) bunting.

ÉTAMINIER, *sm.* a colting-cloth weaver or manufacturer.

ÉTAMPER, *va. (with farriers)* to stamp a horse's shoe.

ÉTAMPURE, *sf.* the holes of a horse's shoe.

ÉTANCHEMENT, *sm.* stanching, the stopping (of any fluid).

ÉTANCHER, *vr.* to stanch, to stop (any fluid).

Étancher l'eau, le sang, to stop the water or the blood. *Étancher ses larmes*, to cease to weep.

Étancher la soif, to quench the thirst. *Étan-*

cher un vaisseau, (mar.) to pump the water

out of a ship.

ÉTANÇON, *sm.* a stay, a prop, a support: (*mar.*) a stanchion.

ÉTANÇONNER, *va.* to stay, to prop, to support.

Étançonner une barrique, to prop a cask.

ÉTANG, *sm.* a pond, a fishpond, a pool.

ÉTANGUE, *sf. (with minters)* large-tongs.

ÉTANT, *part. pr.* of **ÊTRE**, being.

ÉTAPE, *sf.* a staple, a storehouse, a place or port where goods are landed: a settled mart, a staple-town, a mart: a daily allowance for soldiers upon their march: the place where such allowance is made. *Prendre son étape en argent*, to receive one's allowance in cash. *Brûler l'étape*, to pass on without stopping.

ÉTAPIER, *sm.* he who distributes to soldiers their allowance on their march.

ÉTAT, *sm.* state, the present state or condition of a thing: the present disposition of the body or mind, case, condition, circumstances: a place, an office: rank, condition, quality: state, commonwealth, government. *État ecclésiastique*, the ecclesiastical state. *État monarchique, républicain*, a monarchical or republican government. *Homme d'état*, a statesman. *Ministre secrétaire d'état*, a secretary of state. *Coup d'état*, a strong and decisive measure. *Les états généraux*, the states general. *L'état major*, the staff. *Mettre en état de*, to enable. State empire, kingdom, dominions. *Les états d'un roi*, the dominions of a king: a list, a register, an account. *État des officiers*, a list of the officers. *État de mes dépenses*, an account of my expenses.

ÉTAU, *sm.* a vice, a kind of iron-press with screws. *Étau à main*, a hand-vice.

ÉTAUX, *sm. pl.* butchers'-shambles.

ÉTAIEMENT, *sm.* propping, staying, supporting: what is propped, stayed or supported.

ÉTAYER, *va.* to prop, to support, to prevent from falling by placing something under or against: to sustain, to stay, to hold or bear.

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- up.** *Éteyer un vieux bâtiment*, to prop an old building.
- ÉTÉ, sm.** summer, the season that begins with the solstice of June and ends with the equinox of September. *Un jour d'été*, a summer-day. *L'été de la vie*, the age of manhood.
- ÉTÉ, part. of être**, been.
- ÉTÉIGNOIR, sm.** an extinguisher, a hollow conical utensil put on a candle to extinguish it.
- ÉTÉINDRE, va.** to extinguish, to put out, to quench, to suffocate, to smother: to abolish, to destroy, to put an end to. *Éteindre le feu, la chandelle*, to put out the fire or candle. *Éteindre son amour, sa haine*, to extinguish love or hatred in the breast. *Cette race est éteinte*, that race is extinct.
- ÉTÉINDRE (S'), vr.** to go out, to become extinct: to abate, to decrease. *Le feu s'éteint*, the fire is going out. *Mon ardeur s'est éteinte*, my ardour has abated.
- ÉTÉINT, part. of éteindre**, extinguished, out, extinct. *Yeux éteints*, dull eyes: eyes without expression. *Voir éteinte*, a low and weak voice.
- ÉTENDAGE, sm.** lines on which anything is hung up to dry.
- ÉTENDARD, sm.** a standard, an ensign of war, colours, banner, flag. *L'étendard de la France, de l'Angleterre*, the French or English flag. *Arborer l'étendard*, to hoist the colours. *Lever l'étendard*, to rebel, to revolt. *Combattre sous les étendards de quelqu'un*, to embrace the party or cause of another.
- ÉTENDOIR, sm.** a printer's peel, a kind of flat shovel with a long handle used by printers to spread the printed sheets on the lines.
- ÉTENDRE, va.** to extend, to spread, to stretch (in length and breadth), to expand, to lay open: to increase, to enlarge: to continue, to prolong, to lengthen. *Étendre un drap*, to spread a sheet. *Étendre l'or sous le marteau*, to extend gold by hammering. *Étendre du beurre sur du pain*, to spread butter on bread. *Étendre sa domination*, to extend one's authority. *Étendre les bras*, to stretch the arms. *Étendre quelqu'un sur le carreau*, to knock one down.
- ÉTENDRE (S'), vr.** to stretch oneself: to extend, to stretch, to spread, to reach, to be continued in length or breadth: to enlarge, to expatiate upon, to dwell upon. *Je m'étendis sur l'herbe*, I stretched myself on the grass. *London s'étend pour ainsi dire jusqu'à Chelsea*, London extends almost as far as Chelsea. *Mon pouvoir ne s'étend pas jusque là*, my power does not extend so far. *Vous vous étendez trop sur ce sujet*, you dwell too much upon that subject.
- ÉTENDU, part. p. of ÉTENDRE**, stretched, spread out: large, long, tedious: sprawling: seated. *Il était tout étendu de son long*, he lay stretched on the ground. *Un discours trop étendu*, a long and tedious speech.
- ÉTENDUE, sf.** extent, space or degree to which a thing is extended: extension: the state of being extended: compass, bulk, size: length, duration, space. *Une grande étendue de pays*, a great extent of country. *L'étendue de la*

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- vois*, the compass of the voice. *Un esprit d'une grande étendue*, a very comprehensive mind.
- ÉTERNEL, sm.** the eternal, an appellation of God, the Lord Jehovah, the Almighty.
- ÉTERNEL, adj.** eternal without beginning or end of existence, everlasting, endless, sempiternal, immortal: perpetual, ceaseless: constant, unchangeable: long, tedious, lasting too long. *Dieu seul est éternel*, God alone is eternal. *La gloire éternelle*, the eternal glory. *Un procès éternel*, a lawsuit without end. *Un discoureur éternel*, a tedious prattler.
- ÉTERNELLE, or IMMORTELLÉ, sf.** cudweed, cassidony, a plant that bears flowers yellow or red, in the form of a nosegay.
- ÉTERNELLEMENT, adv.** eternally, without beginning or end of duration: unchangeably, invariably, at all times: perpetually, without intermission.
- ÉTERNISER, va.** to eternize, to make endless: to perpetuate: to immortalize, to make for ever famous.
- ÉTERNITÉ, sf.** eternity, duration, continuance without beginning or end. *Dieu est de toute éternité*, God has existed from eternity. *De toute éternité, adv. exp.* everlastingly.
- ÉTERNUER, vn.** to sneeze, to emit wind audibly by the nose.
- ÉTERNUEMENT, sm.** a sneeze, sneezing, sternutation.
- ÉTÉSIES, sm. pl. (mar.)** monsoons, winds that blow regularly in the Mediterranean at certain seasons.
- ÉTÊTEMENT, sm.** lopping off the top of a tree.
- ÉTÊTER, va.** to lop off the top of a tree.
- ÉTÉUF, sm.** a tennis-ball. *Renvoyer l'éteuf, (fam.)* tit for tat.
- ÉTEULE, ESTEULE, ÉTOUBLE, or ESTOUBLE, sf.** stubble.
- ÉTHER, sm.** ether, a subtle fluid which is supposed to begin from the limits of the atmosphere, and to occupy the heavenly space.
- ÉTHÉRÉE, sf.** ethereal, ethereous, filled with ether or consisting of ether, heavenly, celestial: subtle, penetrating. *La voûte éthérée, (poet.)* heavens, the ethereal regions.
- ÉTHIQUE, sf.** ethics, the science of moral philosophy. *Les éthiques d'Aristote*, Aristotle's writings on morality.
- ETHNIQUE, adj. (ecc. hist.)** ethnic, ethnical, heathen, pagan, pertaining to the Gentiles: (gr.) the name of the inhabitant of a town or country, as, *Français, Parisien*, French, Parisian.
- ÉTHOLOGIE, sf.** ethology, a treatise on morality.
- ÉTHOPÉE, sf. (rhet.)** ethopœia, a description of manners.
- ÉTIER, sm.** a ditch, a canal, which brings salt-water in the salt-pits.
- ÉTINCELANT, adj.** sparkling, shining, brilliant, bright, twinkling. *Des yeux étincelants*, sparkling eyes. *Génie étincelant*, a bright genius.
- ÉTINCELÉ, adj. (blaz.)** sparkled over, full of stars.
- ÉTINCLER, vn.** to sparkle, to glitter, to brighten, to gleam, to shine, to cast light, to shoot, as

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- rays of light: to scintillate. *Les étoiles étincèlent*, the stars brighten.
- ÉTINCELLETTE (a dim. of ÉTINCELLE), *sf.* (obs.) a little spark.
- ÉTINCELLE, *sf.* a spark, a sparkle, a flash (of fire), a small particle of fire, anything shining: a scale of hot iron. *Étincelle d'esprit, de bon sens*, a spark of wit, of good sense.
- ÉTINCELLEMENT, *sm.* sparkling, scintillation, twinkling, lustre.
- ÉTILOGIE, *sf.* etiology, an account of the causes of anything, particularly of diseases.
- ÉTIQUETER, to label, to affix a label or note to, to ticket.
- ÉTIQUETTE, *sf.* a label, a little piece of paper, a mark or title affixed to a bag, a bundle, and the like, expressing the contents: etiquette, formalities, forms of ceremony, ceremonies, customs observed at courts or on public occasions. *Juger, condamner sur l'étiquette*, to judge from appearances, to judge without knowledge of the facts.
- ÉTIRE, *sf.* (mec.) a currier's stretching-iron.
- ÉTIRER, *va.* to stretch, to lengthen: to spread.
- ÉTISIE, *sf.* (phy.) phthisis, a consumption occasioned by ulcerated lungs.
- ÉTOFFE, *sf.* stuff, cloth: materials out of which anything is made, matter: rank, sort, condition: merit, disposition. *Gens de même étoffe*, people of the same rank or disposition. *Il y a de l'étoffe dans ce jeune homme*, that young man has excellent dispositions. *Étoffes*, *pl.* (with printers) the expenses of ink, press, type-wear, and so forth.
- ÉTOFFER, *va.* to stuff, to garnish, to furnish, to supply: to put in proper condition. *Homme étoffé*, a man in good circumstances.
- ÉTOILE, *sf.* a star, one of the luminous bodies that appear in the sky: a blaze: fate, destiny: (a fish) starfish: (in a park) a star, the centre where several walks are meeting: the open air: (with printers) a star or asterisk. *Étoile fixe*, a fixed star. *Étoile errante*, a wandering star (a planet). *Étoile tombante*, a falling star (a luminous meteor). *Étoile polaire*, the pole or north star. *L'étoile du berger*, the morning and evening star (Venus). *Coucher à la belle étoile*, to lie in the open air.
- ÉTOILÉ, *adj.* starry, full of stars. *Ciel étoilé*, a star-light sky. *Bouteille étoilée*, a cracked bottle.
- ÉTOLE, *sf.* a stole, an ornament worn by Roman Catholic priests.
- ÉTONNAMENT, *adv.* wonderfully, amazingly, prodigiously.
- ÉTONNANT, *adj.* astonishing, surprising, amazing.
- ÉTONNEMENT, *sm.* astonishment, surprise, mazedness, amazement: wonder, admiration: terror, fright: shaking, stunning. *Saisi d'étonnement*, quite amazed.
- ÉTONNER, *va.* to astonish, to surprise, to astound, to amaze: to startle, to shake, to stun: to daunt, to confuse. *Les tremblements de terre étonnent les édifices*, earthquakes shake the buildings to the ground.
- ÉTONNER (S'), *vr.* to be astonished, surprised, stounded or amazed: to be daunted or con-

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- fused: to wonder at, to admire, to marvel, to be concerned. *Je m'étonne que vous soyez son ami*, I wonder at your being his friend. *Je m'étonne de vous voir*, I am surprised to see you.
- ÉTOUFFANE, *sf.* (with cooks) a sauce fit for game. *Perdrix à l'étouffade*, stewed partridges.
- ÉTOUFFANT, *adj.* (applied to the weather) sultry, close. *Il fait une chaleur étouffante*, it is sultry hot.
- ÉTOUFFEMENT, *sm.* stifling, suffocation, the stopping of one's breath.
- ÉTOUFFER, *va.* to stifle, to suffocate, to smother, to choke, to stop the breath of, to stifle to death: to suppress, to conceal, to extinguish, to destroy. *Étouffer la révolte*, to suppress a rebellion.
- ÉTOUFFER, *vn.* to be stifled or choked. *On étouffe dans cet appartement*, one is smothered in this room.
- ÉTOUFFOIR, *sm.* an extinguisher (for coals).
- ÉTOUPE, *sf.* tow, lint, the coarsest part of flax or hemp. *Mettre le feu aux étoupes*, to throw oil into the fire, to inflame: (mar.) oakum.
- ÉTOUPER, *va.* to stop with tow. *Étouter les jointes d'un tonneau*, to stop the chinks of a butt.
- ÉTOUPERIE, *sf.* packing-cloth.
- ÉTOUPILLE, *sf.* (mec.) a quick match.
- ÉTOUPILLONS, *sm. pl.* (mar.) toppings, wad.
- ÉTOURDERIE, *sf.* giddiness heedlessness, inattention, carelessness, thoughtlessness, a rash, inconsiderate action: negligence, blunder, levity. *Vous ne faites que des étourderies*, you cannot do anything without blundering.
- ÉTOURDI, *sm.* } a blunderer, he or she who com-
- ÉTOURDIE, *sf.* } mits blunders.
- ÉTOURDI, *adj.* giddy, hair-brained, light-headed: heedless, inconsiderate, inattentive, careless, negligent, thoughtless. *N'être ni fou ni étourdi*, *prov. loc.* to take an immediate resolution. *Étourdi comme un hanneton*, as giddy as a hare. *À l'étourdie*, *adv. exp.* carelessly.
- ÉTOURDIMENT, *adv.* giddily, rashly, heedlessly, carelessly, thoughtlessly, negligently, inattentively, without care or circumspection.
- ÉTOURDIR, *va.* to stun, to din, to stun with noise, to deafen, to stun (by a blow), to knock down: to make giddy: to benumb: to daunt, to discourage: to surprise, to astound, to astonish: to parboil: to assuage, to allay. *Étourdir de l'eau*, to take the chill off water. *Étourdir la douleur*, to assuage grief.
- ÉTOURDIR (S'), *vr.* to shake off the thoughts of, to beat out of one's brain, to divert one's mind from.
- ÉTOURDISSANT, *adj.* stunning, obstreperous, loud, noisy. *Un bruit étourdissant*, a deafening noise.
- ÉTOURDISSEMENT, *sm.* stunning, giddiness, a swimming of the head, dizziness: trouble, anxiety.
- ÉTOURNEAU, *sm.* (a bird) a starling: a conceited young man, a silly coxcomb: a flea-bitten horse.
- ÉTRANGE, *adj.* strange, foreign, outlandish, of a foreign country: uncommon, unusual: unacquainted, unknown: surprising, odd, queer,

unaccountable, wonderful: foolish, silly, impertinent. *Il court un étrange bruit*, a curious rumour is afloat. *Homme, femme étrange*, a strange man or woman.

ÉTRANGEMENT, *adv.* strangely, in a curious or strange manner: wonderfully, unaccountably.

ÉTRANGER, *sm.* } a stranger, a foreigner, an
ÉTRANGÈRE, *sf.* } alien, one born in a country or nation different from that in which one lives. *En Angleterre les étrangers ont bien de la peine à se faire naturaliser*, in England aliens have much difficulty in getting naturalized. *Bill relatif aux étrangers*, the alien-bill.

ÉTRANGÈRE, *adj.* strange, foreign, outlandish, alien, exotic, born in a foreign country: extraneous: foreign to, having no relation to or connexion with, unacquainted with. *Un air étranger*, an outlandish air. *Dissertation étrangère au sujet*, a dissertation foreign to the subject. *Un corps étranger*, an extraneous body. *Je suis totalement étranger à cette affaire*, I am a total stranger to that affair.

ÉTRANGER, *va.* (*obs.*) to estrange, to drive away, to forsake. *Étranger la mauvaise compagnie*, to drive away bad company.

ÉTRANGÈRE, *sf.* (a useful word, though obsolete) strangeness, the type of what is strange: the power of raising wonder.

ÉTRANGLEMENT, *sm.* (*phy.*) an excessive contraction.

ÉTRANGLER, *va.* to strangle, to throttle, to choke, to suffocate, to kill by stopping the breath, to smother: to make too scanty or narrow. *Étrangler une affaire*, to slur over a business. *Un habit étranglé*, a narrow and scanty coat.

ÉTRANGLER, *va.* to be choked. *J'étrangle, apportez-moi de l'eau*, I am choked, bring me some water.

ÉTRANGUILLON, *sm.* (*vet.*) the strangles, swellings in a horse's throat. *Des poires d'étranguillon*, choke-pears.

ÉTRAPE, *sf.* a little sickle (to cut stubble).

ÉTRAPE, *va.* to cut down the stubble (with a sickle).

ÉTRAQUE, *sm.* (*mar.*) streak of planks.

ÉTRAVER, *sf.* (*mar.*) the stem.

ÊTRE, *sm.* being, entity, a real being, existence. *L'Être Suprême*, the Supreme Being. *Être imaginaire*, an imaginary being. *Bien-être*, wellbeing, welfare. *Être de raison*, a being of the imagination. *Dieu nous a donné l'être*, God gave us existence. *Êtres*, *pl.* the disposition, the several parts of a house. *Connaître les êtres*, to know every nook and corner.

ÊTRE, *vn.* to be: to exist, to have an existence: to belong to: to consist of: to dwell, to lie in: to side with, to partake of, to be concerned in: to go, to come. *Cela est, cela n'est pas*, it is so, it is not so. *Ce chapeau est à vous, cette canne est à moi*, this hat is yours, this stick is mine. *Être bien ou mal avec quelqu'un*, to be on good or bad terms with one. *Être en vie*, to be alive. *Je suis pour mon roi*, I am for my king. *Être d'une société*, to belong to a society. *En êtes-vous?* are you concerned in it? *J'y suis pour un*

tiers, I have a third part in it. *Êtes-vous des nôtres?* are you of our party? *Voulez-vous en être?* will you be of our party? As an auxiliary verb, it serves to conjugate the passive verbs, as well as some of the neuter and impersonal verbs. *Il est estimé*, he is esteemed. *Ils sont parvenus*, they have succeeded. *Il est évident que*, it is evident that. In the pronominal verbs, it takes the place of the auxiliary avoir. *Ils se sont regardés*, they have looked at one another. In the compound tenses, it is synonymous to the verb aller. *Il a été à l'église*, he is gone to church. It is also used impersonally instead of *il y a*, there is, there are. *Il est des hommes dont le génie*, there are men whose genius: or even by itself, as: *Il est juste, il est noble de*, it is just, it is noble to. Used with the demonstrative pronoun *ce*, it forms many expressions peculiar to our language, as: *C'est à vous de faire ce que vous jugerez convenable*, you are to act as you think proper. *Ce n'est pas que je le craigne*, not that I am afraid of him. *Si ce n'était que je crains*, if it were not that I fear. *C'est bien de lui*, that is like him, indeed. *Quand je le ferais, qu'en serait-il?* were I even to do it, what would the consequence be? *Il n'en serait rien*, nothing at all.

ÉTRÉCIR, *va.* to straiten, to narrow, to lessen the breadth of, to contract.

ÉTRÉCIR (S'), *vr.* to shrink, to become strait, to narrow, to contract in breadth.

ÉTRÉCISSEMENT, *sm.* straitness, narrowness, the act of making strait: the state of being straitened.

ÉTRÉCISSEUR, *sf.* straitening, narrowing, contracting.

ÉTREIGNOIRS, *sm. pl.* cramp, handscrew.

ÉTREIN, *sm.* litter for horses.

ÉTREINDRE, *va.* to bind, to tie hard, to press close, to wring hard, to twist. *Qui trop embrasse mal étreint*, grasp all, lose all.

ÉTREINTE, *sf.* binding or tying close, wringing hard.

ÉTRENNÉ, *sf.* a new-year's gift, a Christmas-box: handsel. *Avoir l'étrénne d'une chose*, to handsel a thing, to be the first to use it.

ÉTRENNER, *va.* to give a new-year's gift or a Christmas-box, to give handsel. *Étrenner des domestiques*, to make a present to servants. *Étrenner un marchand*, to handsel a tradesman.

ÉTRENNER, *vn.* to take handsel.

ÉTRÉSIILLON, *sm.* a prop, a support.

ÉTRÉBILLONNER, *va.* to prop, to support.

ÉTRIER, *sm.* a stirrup, an iron hoop on which a rider sets his foot. *Vin de l'étrier*, the stirrup glass or cup. *Avoir le pied à l'étrier*, to have one foot in the stirrup.

ÉTRIÈRE, *sf.* the leather-strap by which a stirrup is fastened to the saddle.

ÉTRILLE, a curry-comb, a horse-comb: (*pop.*) an inn where the charges are excessively high.

ÉTRILLER, *va.* to curry, to rub with a curry-comb: to beat, to thrash: (*fam.*) to charge very high prices. *Étriller un cheval*, to curry a horse.

ÉTRIPER, *va.* to embowel, to take out the entrails, to eviscerate, to gut, to unrip.

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ÉTRAIQUÉ, *adj.* (*fam.*) narrow, scanty, not sufficiently wide.

ÉTRIVIÈRE, *sf.* a stirrup-strap or leather. *Donner les étrivières*, to lash or beat soundly.

ÉTROIT, *adj.* strait, narrow, close, scanty, august: strict, limited. *Génie étroit*, a narrow mind. *Esprit étroit*, a shallow understanding. *Amitié étroite*, close friendship. *Rue étroite*, a narrow street. *Habit étroit*, a tight coat. *La voie étroite*, the road to heaven.

ÉTROIT (À l'), *adv.* narrowly, in a narrow compass. *Être réduit à l'étroit*, to be pinched, to be reduced to straits. *Vivre à l'étroit*, to live sparingly, to be poor.

ÉTROITEMENT, *adv.* narrowly, closely, strictly.

ÉTRONÇONNER, *va.* to lop off. *Étronçonner un arbre*, to lop off the head of a tree.

ÉTUDE, *sf.* study, the act of studying, application of mind, any kind of learning: a study, a room appropriated to literary employment: a closet to study or write in, an office for professional men: fondness, decided propensity to. *Un homme d'étude*, a scholar. *Un homme sans étude*, an illiterate man. *Se faire une étude de*, to make it a study to.

ÉTUDES, *sf. pl.* classical education: (*with painters*) academical figures: sketches or drawings from great masters. *Faire ses études*, to study in an university, to receive a classical education.

ÉTUDIANT, *sm.* a student, a scholar. *Étudiant en droit*, *en médecine*, a student in law or in medicine.

ÉTUДИER, *va. and n.* to study, to learn by application: to read, to meditate, to observe. *Étudier l'Anglais, le Français*, to study English or French. *Étudier sa leçon*, to learn one's lesson (by heart). *Étudier les hommes*, to study mankind. *Une modestie étudiée*, an affected modesty.

ÉTUДИER (S'), *vr.* to study, to apply one's mind to: to endeavour, to strive, to contrive. *Je ne m'étudie qu'à vous plaire*, my whole study is to please you.

ÉTUI, *sm.* a case, a box, a sheath. *Étui*, (to keep pins in) a pin-case. *Étui de chapeau*, a hat-box.

ÉTUVE, *sf.* a stove, a hot-house, a place artificially made warm: a drying-place, a stove or press.

ÉTUVÉE, *sf.* stewing, a particular manner of cooking meat and fish: stewed meat. *Une étuvée de veau*, stewed veal. *Une carpe à l'étuvée*, a stewed carp.

ÉTUVEMENT, *sm.* the act of stewing: (*chir.*) bathing, fomenting, the cleansing of a wound, fomentation.

ÉTUVER, *va.* (*with cooks*) to stew: (*chir.*) to cleanse, to bathe, to foment. *Étuver une plaie*, to foment a wound.

ÉTUVISTE, *sm.* a bagnio-keeper, one who keeps baths.

ÉTYMOLOGIE, *sf.* etymology, that part of philology which explains the origin or derivation of words.

ÉTYMOLOGIQUE, *adj.* etymological, pertaining to etymology.

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ÉTYMOLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* etymologically, according to etymology.

ÉTYMOLOGISTE, *sm.* an etymologist, one versed in etymology.

ÉUCHARISTIE, *sf.* Eucharist, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

ÉUCHARISTIQUE, *adj.* eucharistic, eucharistical, pertaining to the Lord's supper.

EUCOLOGE, *sm.* euchology, a book containing the prayers for Sundays and holidays.

EUNUQUE, *sm.* an eunuch, a male of the human species emasculated.

EUPHONIE, *sf.* euphony, a smooth and easy pronunciation.

EUPHONIQUE, *adj.* euphonic, euphonical, pleasing to the ear: as, *Orthographe euphonique*, euphonical orthography.

EUROPÉEN, *sm.* } a European, a native of
EUROPÉENNE, *sf.* } Europe.

EUROPÉEN, *adj.* European, pertaining to Europe.

EUSTACHE, *sm.* a whittle, a common knife.

ÉVACUANT, or **ÉVACUATIF**, *adj.* evacuating, that promotes evacuation. *Remède évacatif*, an evacuating remedy.

ÉVACUATION, *sf.* (*phy.*) evacuation, the act of emptying the stomach: the matter evacuated: (*mil.*) *L'évacuation d'une place*, the evacuation of a place.

ÉVACUER, *va.* to evacuate, to throw out, to eject, to void, to discharge; as: *Évacuer la bile*, to discharge bile: (*mil.*) to evacuate, to quit, to withdraw from, a place.

ÉVADER (S'), *vr.* to make one's escape, to escape by artifice, to steal away, to elope, to escape. *Faire évader quelqu'un*, to favour one's escape.

ÉVACATION, *sf.* evagation, wandering thoughts (*in prayer*).

ÉVALTONNER (S'), *vr.* (*obs.*) to give oneself airs, to be too free: (*fam.*) to abuse one's strength, to undertake too much.

ÉVALUATION, *sf.* valuation, the act of setting a value to, appraising, appraisement, estimate, estimation.

ÉVALUER, *va.* to value, to rate at a certain price, to appraise, to estimate, to rate, to prize, to esteem. *Évaluer une maison, un bien*, to estimate a house, to make an estimate of an estate.

ÉVANGÉLIQUE, *adj.* evangelique, evangelical, according to the Gospel: as, *Piété évangélique*, evangelical piety: contained in the the Gospel: as, *Doctrine évangélique*, evangelical doctrine.

ÉVANGÉLIQUEMENT, *adv.* evangelically, in a manner according to the Gospel, in a Gospel-like manner.

ÉVANGÉLISER, *vn.* to evangelise, to instruct in the Gospel, to preach the Gospel.

ÉVANGÉLISTE, *sm.* an evangelist, one of the four writers of the doctrines, life and death of Jesus Christ: a scrutineer (*in a literary society*).

ÉVANGILE, *sm.* evangely, the Gospel, the history of the birth, life, actions, death, resurrection and doctrines of Jesus Christ: the book that contains his doctrine and life: part of the Gospel read at church.

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ÉVANOUIR (S'), *vr.* to faint, to swoon, to swoon away, to fall into a swoon, to fall into fits: to vanish, to disappear, to go out of sight, to pass away. *Tout mon espoir s'évanouit*, all my hopes are vanishing away.

ÉVANOUISSEMENT, *sm.* a swoon, a fainting fit.

ÉVAPORATION, *sf.* evaporation, the act of flying off in fumes, exhalation: levity, laxity of mind, inconsiderateness, thoughtfulness, foolishness.

ÉVAPORÉ, *part. and adj.* evaporated, giddy, thoughtless. It is also substantive. *Un jeune évaporé*, a giddy fellow.

ÉVAPORER, *va.* to evaporate, to vent, to give vent to, to allay. *Évaporer son chagrin, sa bile*, to give vent to one's grief, to vent one's spleen.

ÉVAPORER, *vn.* to evaporate, to pass off in vapour, to pass off without effect.

ÉVAPORER (S'), *vr.* to evaporate, to pass off in vapour: to be dissipated. *S'évaporer en chimères, en vaines idées*, to fill one's head with chimerical notions, or empty ideas. *Ce jeune homme commence à s'évaporer*, that young man begins to grow dissipated: to be vented, to cease, to disappear. *Sa colère s'évapore*, his or her anger begins to be vented.

ÉVASEMENT, *sm.* width, breadth, the act of widening, wideness.

ÉVASER, *va.* to widen, to increase the opening of. *Naz évasé*, a nose with wide nostrils.

ÉVASIF, *adj.* evasive, using evasion or artifice, elusive, shuffling. *Réponse évasive*, an evasive answer.

ÉVASION, *sf.* an evasion, an escape, the act of escaping: flight, elopement.

ÉVASURE, *sf.* widening, opening.

ÉVÊCHÉ, *sf.* a bishopric, the dignity of a bishop, episcopacy: a bishop's palace: the extent of a diocese.

ÉVEIL, *sm.* awaking, rousing, alarm: a hint, a warning. *Donner l'éveil*, to warn, to create alarm.

ÉVEILLÉ, *part. and adj.* awake: brisk, lively, sprightly, alert: watchful, attentive, vigilant, careful. It is also substantive. *Une petite éveillée*, a sprightly little girl.

ÉVEILLER, *va.* to wake, to awake, to rouse out of sleep: to call up.

ÉVEILLER (S'), *vr.* to wake, to awake, to cease to sleep. *S'éveiller en sursaut*, to start from sleep: to quicken, to excite, to make alive or brisk, to revive. *Le mérite éveille l'envie*, merit excites envy.

ÉVÉNEMENT, *sm.* an event, an incident, an occurrence, that which comes to pass: issue, consequence, sequel, conclusion. *A tout événement*, *adv. exp.* at all events, whatever may happen.

ÉVENT, *sm.* smack, twang, vent. *Sentir l'évent*, to smack, to be a little touched: open air. *Mettre des hardes à l'évent*, to air clothes. *Tête à l'évent*, a hair-brained head.

ÉVENTAIL, *sm.* a fan, a little instrument to move the air and cool oneself: a screen.

ÉVENTAILLISTE, *sm.* a fan-maker, a fan-seller.

ÉVENTAIRE, *sf.* a sort of flat basket.

ÉVENTÉ, *part. and adj.* rash, foolish: giddy, hare-brained. *Vin éventé*, flat wine. It is

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also substantive. *Un jeune éventé*, a flighty young man.

ÉVENTEMENT, *sm.* airing, fanning, the act of moving the air.

ÉVENTER, *va.* to fan, to put the air in motion, to ventilate, to air: to divulge, to spread abroad. *Éventer du grain*, to winnow corn. *Éventer la voie*, to light upon the scent. *Éventer un secret*, to divulge a secret. *Éventer la mèche*, to find out an intrigue or plot. *Éventer les voiles (mar.)* to fill the sails.

ÉVENTER (S'), *vr.* to fan, to cool oneself by moving the air: to evaporate, to lose the spirits, to deaden, to flatten, to die. *Ce vin s'est éventé*, that wine is grown flat.

ÉVENTOIR, *sm.* a fire-fan, a kind of large ozier fan to light coals with.

ÉVENTRER, *va.* to embowel, to paunch, to rip the belly and take out the contents, to viscerate. *Éventrer une volaille*, to draw a capon. *Éventrer du poisson*, to gut fish.

ÉVENTRER (S'), *vr. (pop.)* to do one's utmost endeavours, to go through fire and water.

ÉVENTUEL, *adj.* eventual, founded on an uncertain event, as: *Traité éventuel*, an eventual treaty.

ÉVENTUELLEMENT, *adv.* eventually, in the event of.

ÉVÊQUE, *sm.* a bishop, a prelate charged with the administration of a diocese, a prelate. *Evêque in partibus*, a bishop in partibus, a bishop whose bishopric is in the hands of the infidels.

ÉVERSION, *sf.* eversion, an overthrowing, destruction: ruin. *L'éversion d'une ville, d'un empire*, the destruction of a city, of an empire.

ÉVERTUER (S'), *vr.* to strive, to exert oneself, to endeavour, to strain, to contrive. *Évertuez-vous*, exert yourself.

ÉVEUX, *adj.* waterish, boggy. *Terrain éveux*, a boggy soil.

ÉVICTION, *sf. (jur.)* eviction, dispossession by judicial sentence.

ÉVIDEMMENT, *adv.* evidently, clearly, obviously, plainly, in a manner to be seen and understood: manifestly, visibly, undeniably.

EVIDENCE, *sf.* evidence, the quality of being evident, a manifest truth: clearness, plainness, obviousness, perspicuity. *L'évidence d'une vérité, d'une proposition*, the evidence of a truth, the clearness of a proposition. *Mettre en évidence*, to exhibit to view, to show, to expose, to demonstrate.

ÉVIDENT, *adj.* evident, plain, open to be seen, clear, apparent, manifest, obvious: undeniable, undisputed, uncontested. *Preuve évidente*, an evident proof.

ÉVIDER, *va.* to unstarch: to cut sloping: to hollow, to round: to groove. *Évider du linge*, to clap linen.

ÉVIDURE (d'une étoffe), *sf.* hollowing, scooping out.

ÉVIER, *sm.* a laver, a sink in a kitchen.

ÉVINCER, *va. (jur.)* to evict, to dispossess by a judicial process.

ÉVITABLE, *adj. (obs.)* avoidable, that may be avoided, the contrary of *inévitabile*, which is more in use.

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ÉVITÉE, sf. (*mar.*) the breadth of a river or channel sufficient for the free passage of a ship.

ÉVITER, va. to avoid, to shun, to endeavour to shun: to escape, to wave, to decline, to evade, to elude, to eschew, to flee from. *Éviter le combat*, to avoid fighting. *Je vous en épargnerai* (and not *éviterai*, as many people say) *la peine*, I shall save you the trouble.

ÉVITER, vn. (*mar.*) to swing. *Le vaisseau évite*, the ship is swinging.

ÉVOCABLE, adj. (*bar*) that may be called from one court to another.

ÉVOCATION, sf. evocation, a calling forth, a raising up: (*jur.*) a calling from one court to another.

ÉVOCATOIRE, adj. (*bar*) that has the power of removing to another tribunal: susceptible of being removed.

ÉVOLUTION, sf. evolution, a motion by which the disposition of troops is changed: (*mar.*) the movement of a fleet or of a single ship.

ÉVOQUER, va. to evoke, to evocate, to call forth: to conjure, to raise up spirits: (*jur.*) to call from one tribunal to another, to remove.

Ex, a Latin preposition which, placed before a noun, denotes what a person has been. *Ex-ministre, ex-prêtre*, formerly a minister or priest.

EXACT, adj. exact, closely correct or regular, nice, accurate: precise, not different in the least: as, *Somme exacte*, a precise sum: methodical, careful, correct: as, *Un homme exact dans ses comptes*, a man very exact in his accounts: punctual: as, *Vous avez été bien exact au rendez-vous*, you have been very exact at the appointment: strict: as, *Soyons exacts à remplir nos devoirs*, let us be strict in the performance of our duties: honest, faithful. *Récit exact*, a faithful account.

EXACTEMENT, adv. exactly, nicely, accurately: precisely, according to principle, justice or right.

EXACTEUR, sm. an exactor, an extortioner, one who compels another to pay more than is legal or reasonable. *Exacteur impitoyable*, a merciless exactor.

EXACTION, sf. exaction, extortion, the act of compelling to pay exorbitant tribute or fees.

EXACTITUDE, sf. exactness, exactitude, punctuality: correctness, accuracy, nicety, precision: care, regularity, careful conformity, punctual observation of rule. *Avoir de l'exactitude*, to be accurate, exact, or punctual.

EXAGÉRATEUR, sm. } (*obs.*) (little used) he or
EXAGÉRATRICE, sf. } she who exaggerates or amplifies.

EXAGÉRATIF, adj. exaggerating, hyperbolic. *Rapport, terme exagératif*, hyperbolic relation or expression.

EXAGÉRATION, sf. exaggeration, hyperbolic representation (whether of good or evil) amplifying, amplification, aggravation. *User d'exagération*, to exaggerate.

EXAGÉRER, va. and *n.* to exaggerate, to represent hyperbolically, to amplify, to magnify, to aggravate: to praise or depreciate to

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excess. *Un ami exagère les vertus, un ennemi exagère les vices*, a friend exaggerates a man's virtues, an enemy exaggerates his vices.

EXALTATION, sf. exaltation, elevation to the pontificate: elevation to power, dignity of rank: advancement, preferment. *L'exaltation de la croix*, the exaltation of the cross. *L'exaltation des esprits, du style*, the exaltation of the heads, the impetuosity of the style.

EXALTER, va. to exalt, to elevate in estimation and praise, to magnify, to praise, to extol. *Exalter la gloire des héros*, to extol the glory of heroes: (*chem.*) to increase the strength, virtue or property of a substance, to refine, to subtilize, to render more subtle or pure.

EXAMEN, sm. an examen (*peu usité*), an examination, the act of examining, a careful search or inquiry, a disquisition: an inquiry, a trial, a scrutiny: a discussion, an inquest, an inquisition. *Un second examen*, a revisal. *Examen de conscience*, self-examination. *Faire l'examen d'une chose*, to examine a thing. *Subir un examen*, to undergo an examination.

EXAMINATEUR, sm. an examiner, one who examines, tries, or inspects: an inquirer, an opposer, a searcher.

EXAMINER, va. to examine, to inspect carefully: to search or inquire into: to look into, to view attentively, to inspect: to search, to scrutinize, to explore: to weigh, to consider attentively, to canvass: to scan, to examine nicely, to try or assay by experiments. *Examiner un édifice*, to inspect an edifice. *Examiner un compte*, to examine an account. *Examiner un écolier*, to examine a scholar. *Voyez, examinez*, see and consider attentively.

EXAMINER (S'), vr. (*fam.*) to wear out (*speaking of cloth*). *Cet habit commence à s'examiner*, that coat begins to wear out.

EXARCHAT, sm. exarchate, the office or dignity of an exarch: that part of Italy where the exarch ruled.

EXARQUE, sm. an exarch, a prefect or governor under the Eastern emperors.

EXASPÉRATION, sf. exasperation, the act of exciting violent anger: the state of an irritated person: irritation, provocation.

EXASPÉRER, va. to exasperate, to anger, to irritate to a high degree, to enrage, to irritate, to excite anger, to inflame. *Exaspérer les esprits*, to inflame the minds.

EXAUCÈMENT, sm. the hearing or granting of one's request.

EXAUCER, va. to grant, to hear favourably. *Dieu exaucera mes vœux*, God will grant my wishes.

EXCAVATION, sf. excavation, the act of making hollow, a hollow, a cavity.

EXCAVER, va. to excavate, to hollow, to dig, to cut deep into. *Excaver le terrain*, to excavate the ground.

EXCÉDANT, sm. an overplus, a surplus, that which remains, that which exceeds a given quantity. *Vous aurez l'excédant*, you will have the overplus.

EXCÉDANT, adj. exceeding, going beyond. *Prix excédant*, a price that exceeds.

EXCÉDER, va. to exceed, to go or pass beyond:

to incommode, to weary: to overwhelm, (jur.) to abuse, to beat. *Excéder ses pouvoirs, une somme*, to go beyond one's power, to exceed a sum. *Vous m'excédez*, you weary me.

Excéder (S'), *vr.* to go too far, to carry to excess, to exceed one's strength, to over-fatigue oneself. *S'excéder de travail*, to overwork oneself. *Je suis excédé*, I am excessively tired. *On m'excède de visites et de compliments*, I am overwhelmed with visits and compliments. *S'excéder de débauche*, to fall into excessive debauchery.

EXCELLEMENT, *adv.* excellently, in an excellent manner.

EXCELLENCE, *sf.* excellence, excellency, the state of possessing qualities in an eminent degree, any thing highly valuable: excellence, (a title of honour) given to ambassadors, governors, and other persons. *L'excellence du goût*, the excellence of taste. *C'est en cela qu'est l'excellence*, this is what constitutes excellence. *Par excellence, adv. exp.* excellently, in an eminent degree. *Salomon est le sage par excellence*, Solomon was the sage of sages. *J'ai vu son excellence le prince Talleyrand*, I have seen His Excellency the Prince Talleyrand.

EXCELLENT, *adj.* excellent, eminently good, highly valuable. It admits of no degree of comparison.

EXCELLENTISSIME, *adj. (fam.)* more than excellent, most excellent.

EXCELLER, *vr.* to excel, to be above anything of the same sort or kind, to surpass, to out-do, to transcend, to exceed, to rise above. *Exceller dans l'art de la peinture*, to excel in the art of painting. *Exceller sur tous les autres*, to surpass all others.

EXCENTRICITÉ, *sf. (ast.)* eccentricity, deviation from a centre.

EXCENTRIQUE, *adj. (geom.)* eccentric, eccentric, not having the same centre. *Cercle excentrique*, an eccentric circle.

EXCEPTÉ, *adj.* except, not included. It agrees with the substantive when it follows, and remains indeclinable when preceding it: as, *Vos frères exceptés, excepté vos frères*, your brothers excepted, or except your brothers.

EXCEPTÉ, *prep.* except, save, but. *Tous excepté votre sœur*, all but your sister.

EXCEPTER, *va.* to except, not to include in, to exclude. *On n'a excepté que les fils des veuves*, the sons of widows have only been excepted.

EXCEPTION, *sf.* exception, the act of excepting or excluding, exclusion: that which is excepted or excluded. *Toute règle générale a ses exceptions*, every general rule has its exceptions: (bar) a stop or stay in an action. *A l'exception de, prep.* with the exception of.

Excès, *sm.* excess, that which exceeds another in quantity; that which is beyond the common measure: exuberance, superabundance, overflow, superfluity: as, *Excès de lumière*, excess of light. *Excès de joie, de chagrin, d'amour*, excess of joy, of grief, of love. *Trois est l'excès de neuf sur six*, three is the

excess of nine upon six. *Excès, pl. excess*, intemperance, riot, debauchery, license. *A l'excès, jusqu'à l'excès, adv. exp.* to an excess, beyond measure, immoderately. *Porter à l'excès*, to run into extremes.

EXCESSIF, *adj.* excessive, beyond measure or limit, immoderate, superfluous, exorbitant, intolerable. *Froid, prix, orgueil excessif*, an intense cold, an excessive price, an intolerable pride.

EXCESSIVEMENT, *adv.* excessively, with excess, in an extreme degree, beyond measure, exceedingly, immoderately, superfluously, exorbitantly. *Excessivement impatient, excessivement cher*, excessively impatient, exorbitantly dear.

EXCIPER, *vr. (bar)* to allege. *Exciper d'une longue prescription*, to allege a long prescription.

EXCISE, *sf. (Frenchified)* excise, an inland duty or impost on commodities consumed, such as liquors, coffee, tea, and the like. The office where the duty is paid.

EXCITANT, *adj. (phy.)* exciting, tonic, stimulating. *Médicament excitant*, a stimulating medicine.

EXCITATIF, *adj. (phy.)* excitative, having the power to excite: strong, violent. It is also a substantive. *C'est un excitatif*, it is a stimulant.

EXCITATION, *sf.* excitation, the act of exciting or putting in motion, rousing, awakening.

EXCITER, *va.* to excite, to rouse, to call into action, to awake, to animate, to stimulate, to stir up, to spur on, to move, to put in motion: to raise, to create, to cause, to provoke. *Exciter la soif or à boire*, to make thirsty. *Exciter la pitié*, to move to compassion. *Exciter un grand murmure*, to raise great murmurs. *Exciter à la révolte*, to encourage rebellion.

EXCLAMATIF, *adj. (gr.)* exclamatory, containing or expressing exclamation. *Point exclamatif, phrase exclamative*, a point of exclamation, an exclamatory phrase.

EXCLAMATION, *sf.* exclamation, a cry of joy, surprise, grief, indignation, and the like: (rhet.) an emphatical utterance, as, *O nuit affreuse! O dismal night!*

EXCLURE, *va.* to exclude, to shut out, to hinder from being admitted: to debar, to hinder from participation or enjoyment: to seclude, not to comprehend or include: to throw out, to expel: to be incompatible with. *Exclure quelqu'un du droit de suffrage*, to exclude one from the privilege of voting. *Exclure d'une société*, to exclude from, not to be admitted into, a society. *La charité exclut l'avarice*, charity is inconsistent with avarice.

EXCLUS, *m. part. of EXCLURE*, **EXCLUSE**, *f. or EXCLU*, **EXCLUE**, excluded.

EXCLUSIF, *adj.* exclusive, having the power of excluding: debarring from participation: predominant. *Raison exclusive d'une demande*, a reason that excludes any further demand. *Privilège exclusif*, an exclusive privilege. *Goût exclusif*, a predominant taste.

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- EXCLUSION**, *sf.* exclusion, the act which excludes: the act of excluding: rejection, non-admission: exception.
- EXCLUSIVEMENT**, *adv.* exclusively, with the excluding of all others, not inclusively: without comprehending.
- EXCOMMUNICATION**, *sf.* excommunication, an ecclesiastical penalty or punishment: the act of excommunicating.
- EXCOMMUNIER**, *va.* to excommunicate, to eject from the communion of the church. The part. *excommunié* is used substantively; as, *Les excommuniés n'y partient point*, the excommunicated do not partake of it.
- EXCORIATION**, *sf.* (*chir.*) excoriation, a light galling or fretting of the skin, an excoriating, a galling: a light wound.
- EXCORIER**, *va.* to excoriate, to gall or fret the skin. In common conversation, we rather make use of *écorcher*.
- EXCORTICATION**, *sf.* excortication, the act of stripping off bark.
- EXCREATION**, *sf.* (*phy.*) excreation, a spitting out.
- EXCRÉMENT**, *sm.* excrement, that which is discharged from the animal body after digestion.
- EXCRÉMENTEUX** or **EXCRÉMENTIEL**, *adj.* excrementitious, pertaining to, or consisting in, excrement.
- EXCRÉTION**, *sf.* (*phy.*) excretion, a discharge of animal fluid from the body.
- EXCRÉTOIRE**, or **EXCRÉTEUR**, *adj.* excretive, excretory, having the quality or power of excreting. *Vaisseau, glande excrétoire*, an excretive vessel or gland.
- EXCROISSANCE**, *sf.* excrescence, a preternatural protuberance on the body or on a plant, a tumour: a fungus, proud flesh.
- EXCRU**, *adj.* (*arbre*) a tree grown out of the forest.
- EXCURSION**, *sf.* an excursion, a rambling: a digression: (*mil.*) an invasion, an inroad.
- EXCUSABLE**, *adj.* excusable, that may be excused, pardonable. *Homme, action excusable*, an excusable man or action.
- EXCUSE**, *sf.* an excuse, a plea offered in extenuation of a fault, an apology: an evasion, a specious pretence (for not doing a thing). *Une excuse légitime*, a proper excuse.
- EXCUSER**, *va.* to excuse, to pardon, as a fault, to exculpate, to acquit of guilt, to admit an apology for: to be indulgent to, to pass by, to justify, to vindicate. *Excusez-moi*, excuse me, pardon me.
- EXCUSER (S')**, *vr.* to excuse oneself, to beg to be excused, to decline (doing a thing). *Je m'en suis excusé*, I have declined.
- EXERAT**, *sm.* (*an eccl. term*) a leave to go out of the diocese.
- EXÉCRABLE**, *adj.* execrable, deserving to be cursed, abominable, horrid, accursed: wretchedly bad, detestable, pitiful. *Crime, homme exécration*, a horrible crime, a horrid man.
- EXÉCRABLEMENT**, *adv.* execrably, cursedly, detestably.
- EXÉCRATION**, *sf.* execration, imprecation (of evil), abhorrence, detestation. *Avoir en exécration*, to execrate, to detest utterly.

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- EXÉCRER**, *va.* to execrate, to detest, to abhor, to abominate.
- EXÉCUTABLE**, *adj.* (*a new word*) feasible, that may be executed, practicable.
- EXÉCUTER**, *va.* to execute, to perform, to do, to effect, to carry into effect or execution, to complete, to finish: to play upon musical instruments: as, *Exécuter une pièce de musique*, to execute a piece of music: to execute, to put to death, to kill. *Exécuter un plan, un projet*, to execute a scheme or project. *Exécuter un criminel*, to execute a criminal. *Exécuter quelqu'un*, to distraint (the goods of a person).
- EXÉCUTER (S')**, *vr.* to sell one's property to pay off one's debts, to act against one's interests.
- EXÉCUTEUR**, *sm.* an executor, one who executes anything: one appointed by a testator to execute his or her will. *L'exécuteur de la haute justice*, or simply *l'exécuteur*, the executioner, one who inflicts a capital punishment.
- EXÉCUTIF**, *adj.* executive, having the quality of executing or forming. *Le pouvoir exécutif*, the executive power.
- EXÉCUTION**, *sf.* execution, performance, the act of completing or performing: execution, a distraining of goods: a capital punishment: a warrant: destruction, slaughter. *Un homme d'exécution*, a man fit to execute any bold enterprise.
- EXÉCUTOIRE**, *sm.* (*jur.*) a writ of execution.
- EXÉCUTOIRE**, *adj.* (*jur.*) executory, giving power to be put into execution.
- EXEMPLAIRE**, *sm.* an exemplar, a pattern, a prototype: copy of a book. *Un exemplaire de vertu*, a model of virtue.
- EXEMPLAIRE**, *adj.* exemplary such as may attract imitation. *Vie exemplaire*, an exemplary life.
- EXEMPLAIREMENT**, *adv.* exemplarily, in a manner to deserve imitation, in an exemplary manner.
- EXEMPLE**, *sm.* example, a pattern, a copy, a model, that which is proper to be imitated: a precedent, a former instance, a prototype, a proof. *Exemple bon, dangereux*, a good, a dangerous example. *Faire un exemple de*, to make an example of. *Par exemple*, *adv.* exp. for example, for instance.
- EXEMPLE**, *sf.* a copy, a pattern to write after.
- EXEMPT**, *sm.* formerly a police officer (in France).
- EXEMPT**, *adj.* exempt, not subject, not liable to, free from. *Nul n'est exempt de la mort*, no one is exempt from death.
- EXEMPTER**, *va.* to exempt, to free from, to privilege, to discharge, to dispense with, to grant immunity from.
- EXEMPTION**, *sf.* exemption, the act of exempting: the state of being exempt, immunity, freedom, franchise.
- EXERCER**, *va.* to exercise, to move, to cause to act: to inure, to train up to, to train, to use to discipline, to instruct: to practise, to perform, to practise habitually: to use, to employ: to follow (a trade), to perform the functions (of an office). *Exercer une charge*, to exercise an office. *Exercer des soldats, des*

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écoliers, to exercise soldiers, to instruct scholars. *Exercer la médecine*, to be a physician. *Exercer sa mémoire*, to exercise one's memory.

EXERCER (S'), *vr.* to exercise oneself, to exercise.

EXERCICE, *sm.* exercise, any kind of labour or exertion, use, practice, habit: fatigue, trouble: performance: action, motion: act of divine worship. *Exercice militaire*, military exercise. *Faire l'exercice*, apprendre l'exercice, to practise, to learn military exercise.

EXERCICES, *sm. pl.* exercises, bodily accomplishments.

EXERGUE, *sf.* an exergue, a little space round or without the figures of a model.

EXFOLIATIF, *adj. (phy.)* exfoliative, that has the power of causing exfoliation.

EXFOLIATION, *sf.* exfoliation, the scaling of a bone: desquamation.

EXFOLIER (S'), *vr. (phy.)* to exfoliate, to come off in scales, as pieces of carious bones.

EXHALAISON, *sf.* exhalation, the act of exhaling: that which is exhaled: exhalement, matter exhaled, vapour: reek.

EXHALER, *va.* to exhale, to send out, to send forth, to emit, as vapour or smell: to evaporate: to breathe out, to vent, to allay. *Exhaler sa colère, sa douleur en menaces*, to breathe out one's anger, to vent one's grief, into threats.

EXHALER (S'), *vr.* to exhale, to evaporate, to cast forth.

EXHAUSSEMENT, *sm. (arch.)* height. *L'exhaussement d'un plancher*, the raising of a ceiling.

EXHAUSSER, *va. (arch.)* to raise, to raise higher, to exalt.

EXHÉRÉDATION, *sf. (jur.)* exheredation, a disinheriting.

EXHÉRÉDER, *va. (jur.)* to exheredate, to disinherit.

EXHIBER, *va. (jur.)* to exhibit, to produce (as papers or documents in court).

EXHIBITION, *sf.* exhibition, exhibiting, the act of producing in court. *Exhibition de titres*, exhibition of titles.

EXHORTATION, *sf.* exhortation, the act of ex-citing to laudable deeds: cohortation, encouragement, incitation: advice, monition, counsel.

EXHORTER, *va.* to exhort, to incite by words or deeds, to encourage, to incite, to stimulate to exertion: to admonish, to advise, to warn, to caution. *Exhorter à la mort*, to prepare one for death.

EXHUMATION, *sf.* exhumation, the act of un-burying, the digging of a corpse out of the ground, unburying.

EXHUMER, *va.* to dig up, to unbury, to take a corpse out of the ground, to take out of a vault.

EXIGEANT, *adj.* that requires a great deal, too exacting.

EXIGENCE, *sf.* exigence, exigency, urgent need or want. *Selon l'exigence du cas, des circonstances*, as occasion may serve, according as circumstances may require.

EXIGER, *va.* to require, to demand, to ask as a

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right: to exact: to want, to need. *L'honneur et la probité l'exigent*, honour and probity require it.

EXIGIBLE, *adj.* demandable, that may be demanded or required.

EXIGU, *adj.* exiguous, little, small: slender, minute, diminutive. *Dette exigue*, a petty debt.

EXIGUÏTÉ, *sf.* exiguity: (*peu usité*) smallness, scantiness, slenderness.

EXIL, *sm.* exile, exilement, banishment, the state of being expelled from one's native country or place of residence: the place of exile. *Exil honorable, exil volontaire*, an honourable, a voluntary exile. *Envoyer en exil*, to exile, to banish.

EXILER, *va.* to exile, to banish, to drive, to expel from one's country. *Exiler de la cour, du royaume*, to exile from court, to banish from the kingdom.

EXILER (S') *vr.* to exile or banish oneself, to quit one's country, to absent oneself, to remove. *S'exiler à la campagne*, to retire to the country.

EXILITÉ, *sf.* exility, smallness, slenderness, fineness, thinness.

EXISTANT, *adj.* existent, existing, being, having being, subsistent.

EXISTENCE, *sf.* existence, the state of having essence, being, subsistence: life, animation: the mode of living.

EXISTER, *vn.* to exist, to be, to have an essence or real being, to subsist: to live, to have life or animation. *imp. v. Il existe*, there is, there are.

EXODE, *sm.* Exody, Exodus, the second part of the Old Testament.

EXOÏNE, *sf. (jur.)* essoin, an excuse, the alleging of an excuse for him who is summoned to appear in court, an exemption.

EXOÏNER, *va. (jur.)* to essoin, to excuse a personal appearance.

EXORABLE, *adj. (poet.)* exorable, who may be moved or persuaded by entreaty.

EXORBITAMENT, *adv.* exorbitantly, enormously, excessively, extravagantly, unreasonably.

EXORBITANT, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive, unreasonable, extravagant, enormous.

EXORCISER, *va.* to exorcise, to expel evil spirits by conjurations and ceremonies: to conjure, to adjure.

EXORCISME, *sm.* exorcism, the expulsion of evil spirits by certain adjurations and ceremonies.

EXORCISTE, *sm.* an exorcist, one who pretends to expel evil spirits by exorcisation.

EXORDE, *sm.* exordium, the beginning, the introductory part of a discourse.

EXOSTOSE, *sf. (chir.)* an exostosis, an unnatural tumour on the surface of a bone.

EXOTIQUE, *adj.* exotic, foreign, pertaining to, or produced in, a foreign country, not native, extraneous. *Plante, terme exotique*, an exotic expression or plant.

EXPANSIBILITÉ, *sf. (nat. ph.)* expansibility, the capacity of being expanded: as, *L'expansibilité de l'air*, the expansibility of air.

EXPANSIBLE, *adj.* expansible, capable of being dilated or diffused.

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EXPANSIF, *adj.* expansive, having the power to dilate.

EXPANSION, *sf.* expansion, the act of dilating or spreading out: the state of being dilated.

EXPATRIATION, *sf.* expatriation, the act of expatriating: the state of a person expatriated or banished.

EXPATRIER, *va.* to expatriate, to expel from one's country, to exile, to banish.

EXPATRIER (S'), *vr.* to leave one's country.

EXPECTANT, *sm.* an expectant, one who expects or waits in expectation: one holden in dependence.

EXPECTATION, *sf.* (little used) expectation, the act of looking forward to a future event.

EXPECTATIVE, *sf.* expectation, the state of expecting with hope or fear: hope, prospect: a reversion, a survivorship: a public theological disputation.

EXPECTORANT, *adj.* expectorant, having the quality of promoting expectoration.

EXPECTORATION, *sf.* expectoration, the act of discharging phlegm from the lungs.

EXPECTORER, *vn.* to expectorate, to eject from the lungs.

EXPÉDIENT, *sm.* an expedient, any means employed to accomplish an end.

EXPÉDIENT, *adj.* expedient, convenient, proper, fit, useful. *Il est expédient que*, it is proper or fit that.

EXPÉDIER, *va.* to expedite, to hasten, to quicken, to dispatch, to send from: (*fam.*) to spend quickly, to eat or drink in an instant: to put to death, to kill. *Expédier une affaire*, to dispatch an affair. *Expédier un courrier*, to dispatch or send a courier. *Expédier quelqu'un*, to expedite, to send away a person, to dispatch or kill one.

EXPÉDITIF, *adj.* expeditious, quick, nimble, active, clever, skilful:

EXPÉDITION, *sf.* expedition, the act of expediting, dispatch: the copy of an act: expedition, the march of an army, or the voyage of a fleet, to a distant place for hostile purposes. *L'expédition des Français à Alger*, the expedition of the French to Algiers.

EXPÉDITIONNAIRE or **EXPÉDITEUR**, *sm.* an officer at the pope's court who takes care of dispatches: a merchant to whom goods are consigned to be sent forward: a copier, a transcriber.

EXPÉRIENCE, *sf.* experience, a trial, an experiment, a series of trials or experiments, a proof: knowledge derived from use or practice. *Expériences*, *sf.* physical experiments.

EXPÉRIMENTAL, *adj.* experimental, known by experiment or trial, derived from experiment, grounded on experience.

EXPÉRIMENTER, *va.* to experiment, to try, to know by trial, to find by experience.

EXPERT, *sm.* one skilful in a thing, appointed to examine it, and give his opinion about it.

EXPERT, *adj.* expert, experienced, taught by use, practice or experience: skilful, well instructed, having familiar knowledge of, being versed in: dexterous, adroit, ready, prompt. *Expert en chirurgie*, expert in surgery.

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EXPIATION, *sf.* expiation, the act of atoning, atonement.

EXPIATOIRE, *adj.* expiatory, piacular, piaculous, having the power to atone. *Sacrifice expiatoire*, an expiatory sacrifice.

EXPIER, *va.* to expiate, to atone for, to make satisfaction for. *Expier un crime*, to expiate a crime.

EXPIRANT, *adj.* expiring, on the moment of expiring, on the point of breathing the last, dying, ending, terminating. *Homme expirant*, a dying man.

EXPIRATION, *sf.* expiration, the act of forcing the air from the lungs, breathing out: the last emission of breath, death: cessation, close, end, conclusion, termination of a limited time. *A l'expiration d'un mois, d'un an*, at the expiration of a month or a year. *Expiration d'un contrat*, the expiration of a contract. *Expiration d'une lettre de change*, the expiration of a bill or letter of exchange.

EXPIRER, *va.* to expire, to breathe out, to throw out the breath from the lungs.

EXPIRER, *vn.* to expire, to emit the last breath, to die, to breathe the last: to expire, to be out, to come to an end. In this latter meaning it takes the auxiliary verb *être*: as, *Le bail est expiré*, the lease is expired. In the former it takes the verb *avoir*: as, *Il a expiré entre mes bras*, he has expired in my arms.

EXPLÉTIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) expletive. *Mot explétif*, an expletive word.

EXPLICATION, *sf.* explication, explanation, exposition, interpretation, dilucidation, illustration, the act of expounding or explaining.

EXPLICITE, *adj.* explicit, clear, not obscure or ambiguous, express: plain, open, distinct, having no disguised meaning.

EXPLICITEMENT, *adv.* explicitly, plainly, clearly, expressly, distinctly, not by inference or implication: in clear and explicit terms.

EXPLIQUER, *va.* to explain, to make plain, manifest or intelligible, to expound, to illustrate: to construe, to interpret, to decipher, to explain the meaning of words: to declare, to signify. *Expliquer ses intentions*, to declare one's intention.

EXPLIQUER (S'), *vr.* to be explained: to explain one's meaning, to give one's opinion for or against, to be explicit, to be plain. *Expliquez-vous*, speak plainer.

EXPLOIT, *sm.* exploit, a heroic act, a deed of renown, an achievement: (*iron.*) a feat: (*jur.*) a summons, a subpoena.

EXPLOITABLE, *adj.* that may be wrought, felled, cultivated, and the like: (*jur.*) that may be distrained.

EXPLOITANT, *adj.* (*jur.*) serving warrants, summonses, and the like.

EXPLOITATION, *sf.* the improving of lands, the felling of woods, the working of mines.

EXPLOITER, *va.* to farm, to cultivate, to work. *Exploiter une terre, un bois, une mine*, to cultivate an estate, to fell a wood, to work a mine.

EXPLOITER, *vn.* to serve warrants or summonses.

EXPLOITEUR, *sm.* a manager, a worker of mines.

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- EXPLORATEUR**, *sm.* an explorer, one who explores, an examiner, a searcher.
- EXPLORER**, *va.* to explore a country: to examine closely, to search or pry into, to view with care.
- EXPLOSION**, *sf.* an explosion, a bursting with noise: a sudden and impetuous movement. *L'explosion d'un volcan*, the sudden burst from a volcano. *Explosion de colère*, a burst of passion.
- EXPORTATION**, *sf.* exportation, the act of exporting: the goods exported.
- EXPOSANT**, *sm. (jur.)* a petitioner: (*mat.*) exponent.
- EXPOSÉ**, *sm. (jur.)* the contents of a petition: recital, subject, allegation.
- EXPOSER**, *va.* to expose, to lay open, to expose to public view, to show, to display, to disclose, to discover, to reveal: to hazard, to venture, to endanger: to allege, to represent, to produce, to make known: to expose, to turn: to explain, to expound. *Exposer en vente*, to expose to sale. *Exposer au midi*, to expose to the south. *Exposer au soleil, à l'air*, to lay out in the sun, to expose to the air.
- EXPOSER (S')**, *vr.* to expose oneself, to run the risk of. *S'exposer au danger, à la mort*, to run great danger, to expose one's life.
- EXPOSITION**, *sf.* exposition, a laying open, a setting to public view, exposure: the situation (in which a thing is exposed): explanation, interpretation, narration, recital, account. *Exposition de tableaux*, an exhibition of pictures.
- EXPRESS**, *sm.* an express, a messenger sent on a particular errand: a courier, a dispatch.
- EXPRESS**, *adj.* expressed: plain, clear, positive, not ambiguous, in express terms or words. *La loi est expresse*, the law is positive.
- EXPRESS**, *adv.* purposely, on purpose, with design. *Cela semble fait exprès*, that appears to be done on purpose.
- EXPRESSEMENT**, *adv.* expressly, in direct terms, plainly, distinctly: strictly, positively, explicitly.
- EXPRESSIF**, *adj.* expressive, serving to express, proper to express, significative. *Un signe expressif*, an expressive sign.
- EXPRESSION**, *sf.* expression, the act of forcing out by pressure, straining: utterance: representation, declaration: the way of expressing one's thoughts, term, word, phrase, elocution. *Expression correcte, naturelle*, a correct and natural way of expressing oneself: (*paint.*) a natural and lively representation of the subject. *Expression de l'œil*, the expression of the eye.
- EXPRIMABLE**, *adj.* expressible, that may be uttered or expressed.
- EXPRIMER**, *va.* to express, to press or squeeze out, to force out by pressure: to utter, to declare in words, to speak: to describe, to represent, to denote, to designate. *Je ne saurais exprimer ce que je sens*, I cannot express what I feel.
- EXPRESSO**, *adv. (lat.)* on purpose, very attentively.
- EXPROPRIATION**, *sf.* expropriation, exclusion, privation of property.

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- EXPROPRIER**, *va.* to expropriate, to deprive of property.
- EXPULSER**, *va.* to expel, to turn or force out, to drive out, to drive or force away, to eject, to throw out, to force to leave.
- EXPULSIF**, *adj. (phy.)* expulsive, having the power of driving out or away.
- EXPULSION**, *sf.* expulsion, the act of driving out, expelling: the state of being driven out or away.
- EXPURGATOIRE**, *adj.* expurgatory. This term is applied to the catalogue of the books prohibited at Rome.
- EXQUIS**, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, sought out with care, choice, select: nice, rare, delicate, delicious. *Fruit, vin, travail exquis*, delicious fruit or wine, excellent workmanship. *Goût exquis*, a refined taste. *Jugement exquis*, an exquisite judgment or discernment.
- EXSICCATION**, *sf. (nat. ph.)* exsiccation, the act of drying, dryness.
- EXSUDATION**, *sf. (nat. ph. and phy.)* exudation, a critical perspiration or sweat, a sweating.
- EXSUDER**, *vn. (nat. ph. and phy.)* to exude, to exudate, to flow through the pores, to come out in perspiration, to sweat.
- EXTANT**, *adj.* extant, in being, now subsisting.
- EXTASE**, *sf.* extasy, trance, excessive joy, rapture, overjoy, ravishment, absorption of mind, enthusiasm: (*phy.*) a species of catalepsy.
- EXTASIER**, *va.* to ecstasy, (*inusité*), to enrapture, to fill with rapture or enthusiasm, to ravish. *Etre extasié*, to remain in ecstasy.
- EXTASIER (S')**, *vr.* to fall into an ecstasy, a trance or rapture. *S'extasier aisément*, to be easily enraptured.
- EXTATIQUE**, *adj.* ecstatic, ecstasical, suspending the senses, rapturous, transporting, ravishing, delightful beyond measure.
- EXTENSIBILITÉ**, *sf.* extensibility, the capacity of suffering extension.
- EXTENSIBLE**, *adj.* extensible, susceptible of extension.
- EXTENTION**, *sf.* extension, the act of extending, a stretching: the state of being extended. *L'extention du bras*, the extension of the arm. *L'extention du commerce*, the spreading of trade.
- EXTÉNUATION**, *sf.* extenuation, the act of weakening: the state of being weakened, weakness, falling away: mitigation.
- EXTÉNUER**, *va.* to extenuate, to make thin, lean or slender, to weaken by degrees: to lessen, to palliate, to diminish.
- EXTÉRIEUR**, *sm.* the exterior, the outside: appearance, outward surface, visible deportment. *Extérieur grave*, a grave look.
- EXTÉRIEUR**, *adj.* exterior, external, outward, on the outside, extrinsic: foreign, relating to foreign nations. *Les relations extérieures*, the external relations. *À l'extérieur*, *adv.* exteriorly.
- EXTÉRIEUREMENT**, *adv.* exteriorly, outwardly.
- EXTERMINATEUR**, *sm.* an exterminator, he who or that which exterminates, a destroyer. It is also adjective. *L'ange exterminateur*, the destroying angel.

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EXTERMINATION, *sf.* extermination, the act of exterminating, total expulsion or destruction, extirpation, eradication, excision.

EXTERMINER, *va.* to exterminate, to destroy, to destroy utterly, to drive away, to extirpate, to eradicate, to root out. *Exterminer une race*, to exterminate a race. *Exterminer l'hérésie*, to exterminate heresy.

EXTERNAT, *sm.* a day-school.

EXTERNE, *sm.* a day-scholar (in a boarding school).

EXTERNE, *adj.* extern, external, outward, visible.

EXTINCTIF, *adj.* extinctive, that extinguishes or puts out.

EXTINCTION, *sf.* extinction, the act of putting out, extinguishment: the state of being extinguished: as, *L'extinction du feu*, the extinction of fire: suppression: as, *L'extinction du crime*, the suppression of crime: destruction, a putting an end to; as, *Extinction d'une famille*, the extinction of a family.

EXTIRPATEUR, *sm.* extirpator, one who roots out, a destroyer.

EXTIRPATION, *sf.* extirpation, the act of rooting out, eradication, excision, total destruction.

EXTIRPER, *va.* to extirpate, to pluck up by the roots, to root out, to eradicate, to destroy wholly.

EXTORQUER, *va.* to extort, to draw from by compulsion, violence, threats, or any illegal means. *Extorquer de l'argent*, to extort money.

EXTORSION, *sf.* extortion, the act of extorting, exaction, illegal compulsion to do what is not right or legal.

EXTRACTIF or **EXTRAIT**, *sm.* extractive, the proximate principle of vegetable extracts. It is also adjective, and denotes extraction. *Particule extractive*, an extractive particle.

EXTRACTION, *sf.* extraction, the act of drawing out: as, *L'extraction d'une dent*, the extraction of a tooth: extraction, descent, lineage, birth: as, *D'extraction noble*, of noble birth or extraction. *Extraction des racines (mat.)* the extraction of roots.

EXTRADITION, *sf.* the delivery of a delinquent or criminal.

EXTRAIRE, *va.* to extract, to draw, to draw out; as, *Extraire une dent*, to extract a tooth. *Extraire la racine d'un nombre*, to extract the root of a given number: to take out, to select (a part): to take passages from a book.

EXTRAIT, *sm.* extract, that which is drawn from something: substance abstracted: abstract, epitome, a passage taken from a book or writing.

EXTRAJUDICIAIRE, *adj.* extrajudicial, out of the ordinary course of legal procedure, out of the proper court or form.

EXTRAJUDICIAIREMENT, *adv.* extrajudicially, against the ordinary course of legal proceedings.

EXTRAORDINAIRE, *sm.* anything extraordinary: an unusual expense: an uncommon thing.

EXTRAORDINAIRE, *adj.* extraordinary, not usual, not common, not customary, not ordi-

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nary, out of the common course, unusual, uncommon: remarkable, rare, wonderful: singular, special, particular: odd, ridiculous, extravagant. *Manières extraordinaires*, odd ways. *Ambassadeur, courrier extrarodinaire*, an ambassador extraordinary, an extraordinary courier or messenger, an express.

EXTRAORDINAIREMENT, *adv.* extraordinarily, out of the ordinary way, remarkably, particularly, eminently: oddly, ridiculously, extravagantly.

EXTRAVAGAMMENT, *adv.* extravagantly, in an extravagant manner: wildly, unreasonably, excessively.

EXTRAVAGANCE, *sf.* extravagance, extravagancy, any excess from prescribed limits: wildness, irregularity: impertinence, folly: dissipation, prodigality. *Dire or faire des extravagances*, to say extravagant things, to act in an extravagant manner.

EXTRAVAGANT, *adj.* extravagant, exceeding due bounds, excessive, unreasonable: as, *Une demande extravagante*, an unreasonable demand: wasteful, prodigal: as, *Dépenses extravagantes*, extravagant expenses. It is also substantive. *C'est une extravagante*, she is an extravagant woman.

EXTRAVAGUER, *vn.* to extravagate, (*peu usité*) to think, to talk or act without reason.

EXTRAVASATION or **EXTRAVASION**, *sf.* (*phy.*) the act of letting out of vessels or ducts. *S'écouler par extravasation*, to flow out through extravasation.

EXTRAVASER (S'), *vr.* to extravasate, to go out of the proper vessels or ducts. *Sang extravasé*, extravasated blood.

EXTRÊME, *sm.* extreme, the utmost point, the furthest degree: as, *Le chaud et le froid sont les deux extrêmes*, heat and cold are the two extremes: extremity, the contrary or opposite.

EXTRÊME, *adj.* extreme, outermost, utmost, farthest, at the utmost point: very great, most violent, excessive. *Joie, plaisir, douleur, peins extrême*, extreme joy, pleasure, grief or pain. *A l'extrême*, *adv. exp.* to the utmost degree.

EXTRÊMEMENT, *adv.* extremity, in the utmost degree, to the utmost point. *Il m'est extrêmement pénible*, it is extremeful painful to me.

EXTRÊME-ONCTION, *sf.* extreme unction, one of the sacraments among the Roman Catholics.

EXTRÉMITÉ, *sf.* extremity, the utmost point or side, verge, border, brink: extreme, extremity: utmost distress, excessive want, misery: the last moments: utmost rigour, excessive violence, excess: the utmost parts; as, *Les extrémités du corps*, the extremities of the body. *Être à l'extrémité*, to be dying. *Attendre à l'extrémité*, to wait to the last moment.

EXTRINSÈQUE, *adj.* extrinsical, external, outward, not contained or comprised in.

EXUBERANCE, *sf.* exuberance, exuberancy, an abundance, a superabundance, an overflowing quantity, a redundancy.

EXULCÉRATIF, *adj.* exulceratory, causing or producing an ulcer or ulcers.

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- EXULCÉRATION**, *sf.* (phy.) exulceration, the act of causing ulcers: the effects of it.
- EXULCÉRER**, *va.* (phy.) to exulcerate, to produce or cause an ulcer or ulcers: to afflict, to corrode.
- EXULTATION**, *sf.* (obs.) exultation, lively joy at success.
- EXULTER**, *va.* (obs.) to exult, to leap for joy, to rejoice exceedingly.
- EXVOTO**, *sm.* (lat.) an offering promised by a solemn vow.

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- F**, *sf.* if pronounced *effe* according to the ancient appellation, or *sm.*, if pronounced *fe*, according to the new one, an *F*.
- FA**, *sm.* fa, one of the notes of the gamut.
- FABLE**, *sf.* fable, idle story, falsehood, untruth: fable, apologue: fable, mythology: the plot or connected series of events in an epic or dramatic poem. *Débiter des fables*, to tell tales, to tell idle stories. *Être la fable du public*, to be the laughing-stock of every one.
- FABLIAU**, *sm.* an ancient French tale in verse.
- FABLIER**, *sm.* (fam.) a fabulist, an appellation given to La Fontaine by Madame La Sablière.
- FABRICANT**, *sm.* a manufacturer, the owner of a manufacture, one who keeps men at work.
- FABRICATEUR**, *sm.* a fabricator, one who makes, a maker. *Fabricateur de fausse monnaie, de faux actes*, a maker of false coin, a forger of deeds.
- FABRICATION**, *sf.* fabrication, the act of making or manufacturing: coining. *Fabrication de soie, d'un faux acte*, the manufacture of silk, the forgery of a deed.
- FABRIQUE**, *sf.* fabric, the frame or structure of a building, particularly of a church: construction, structure: the revenue of a church: a manufacture. *Hommes de même fabrique*, men of the same stuff, not worth one more than another.
- FABRIQUES**, *sf. pl.* (paint.) fabrics, the buildings and back-ground of a landscape.
- FABRIQUER**, *va.* to fabricate, to form by art and labour, to manufacture. *Fabriquer un mensonge, un acte*, to invent a story, to forge a deed.
- FABULEUSEMENT**, *adv.* (little used) fabulously, in fable or fiction.
- FABULEUX**, *adj.* fabulous, feigned, devised, fictitious: as, *Description fabuleuse*, a fabulous description: invented, not real: as, *Les exploits fabuleux d'Hercule*, the fabulous exploits of Hercules. *Le temps fabuleux*, the fabulous or heroic ages.
- FABULISTE**, *sm.* a fabulist, a writer of fables. *La Fontaine est le premier des fabulistes*, La Fontaine is the first of fabulists.
- FAÇADE**, *sf.* a facade, (*peu usité*) a front, the forepart of any-thing: as, *La façade d'un bâtiment, d'une maison*, the front of a house or a building.
- FACE**, *sf.* face, visage, the forepart of an animal's head, particularly of the human head. *La face humaine*, the human face. *Face réjouie*, a jolly face: face, the surface of a

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- thing, surface, superficies. *La face des eaux*, the face or surface of the waters: the front, the forepart (of a building). *La face du palais*, the front face of the palace: appearance, visible state, state, turn (of affairs). *Les affaires politiques ont changé de face*, political affairs have taken another turn: presence, sight: as, *Je l'ai dit à sa face*, I said it to his face. *À la face de ses juges*, to the face or in presence of his judges. *Faire face au danger*, to face danger. *Faire volte-face*, to face about. *Face à face*, *adv. exp.* face to face. *En face or à la face de*, *prep.* facing, in presence of, over-against.
- FACÉ**, *adj.* faced. *Bien facé*, (fam.) jolly, full-faced.
- FACÉTIE**, *sf.* facetiousness, sportive humour, pleasantry, jest: drollery, raillery: witty or pleasant saying.
- FACÉTIEUSEMENT**, *adv.* facetiously, merrily, gaily, wittily, pleasantly, comically, with pleasantry.
- FACÉTIEUX**, *adj.* facetious, merry, sportive, jocular, sprightly. *Homme, conte facétieux*, a facetious man or tale.
- FACETTE**, *sf.* a facet, a little face, a small surface. *Diamant à facettes*, a diamond with facets.
- FACETTER**, *va.* (with lapidaries) to cut (a stone) facetwise.
- FÂCHER**, *va.* to grieve, to give pain of mind to, to afflict: to offend, to anger, to make angry. *Sa mort m'a fâché*, his or her death has grieved me.
- FÂCHER (Se)**, *vr.* to be grieved: to be displeased: to be sorry, to be angry, to fall into a passion, to grumble. *Il se fâche de tout*, he grumbles at everything.
- FÂCHER**, *v. imp.* *Il me fâche, il nous fâche de*, I am or we are grieved at. *Il me fâche de vous quitter si tôt*, I am sorry to leave you so soon.
- FÂCHERIE**, *sf.* (obs.) grief, anger, displeasure, trouble.
- FÂCHEUX**, *sm.* a tedious, troublesome, or peevish man.
- FÂCHEUX**, *adj.* tedious, troublesome: sad, grievous, painful, vexations, irksome, importunate, untoward: hard, difficult, cross, peevish. *Il est fâcheux de devoir vous quitter*, it is painful to be obliged to leave you. *Un accident fâcheux*, a sad accident.
- FACIAL**, *adj.* (anat.) facial, pertaining to the face.
- FACILE**, *adj.* facile, (*peu usité*) easy, not difficult, easy to be done or performed: flowing, natural (*speaking of style*): done without trouble: ready, quick: mild, courteous, complaisant, not haughty, not austere: pliant, flexible: weak. *Triomphe facile*, an easy triumph.
- FACILEMENT**, *adv.* facilely (*inusité*), easily, with ease, readily, without trouble or difficulty.
- FACILITÉ**, *sf.* facility, easiness, ease, easiness of performance: readiness, skill, dexterity: pliance, ductility, readiness of compliance: complaisance, indulgence, condescension, affability.

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FACILITER, *va.* to facilitate, to make easy or less difficult, to expedite.

FACON, *sf.* fashion, the form, shape or figure (of a thing): making, manner, way: the trouble, the salary of the workman: composition, workmanship: the form of a garment: manner, sort, way, mode: custom, prevailing mode or practice: look, presence, mien. *La façon d'un habit*, the making of a coat. *Voilà des vers de votre façon*, these are verses of your own composition. *Payer la façon*, to pay for the making. *Avoir bonne, mauvaise façon*, to have a genteel appearance, to look awkward or clumsy. *Faire des façons*, to stand upon ceremonies. *Sans façon*, *adv. esp.* without ceremony. *D'une façon ou d'autre*, one way or another, somehow. *En aucune façon*, by no means, not at all. *De façon que*, *conj.* so that.

FACONDE, *sf. (obs.)* fecundity, eloquence.

FACONNER, *va.* to fashion, to make, to form, to work, to figure: to polish, to refine, to make elegant and polite, to civilize: to mould, to accustom to: to fit, to accommodate, to adapt to: to adorn, to embellish. *Faconner un champ*, to till a field. *Faconner la jeunesse*, to polish youth. *Se façonner au joug*, to accustom oneself to the yoke.

FACONNIER, *sm.* } a ceremonious, a formal, a
FACONNIÈRE, *sf.* } complimentary man or woman.

FAC-SIMILE, *sm. (lat.)* a facsimile, an exact copy or likeness, as of a hand-writing.

FACTEUR, *sm.* a factor, an agent employed by merchants, an agent, a substitute: a maker or manufacturer of musical instruments: a letter-carrier: (*mat.*) the multiplier and the multiplicand. *Un facteur d'orgues*, an organ-builder. *Un facteur de harpes*, a harp-maker.

FACTICE, *adj.* factitious, made by art, artificial. *Pierres factices*, factitious stones.

FACTIEUX, *adj.* factious, given to faction, pertaining to faction, turbulent, seditious, mutinous, riotous. It is also a substantive. *Ce sont des factieux*, they are factious citizens.

FACTION, *sf.* faction, a party opposed to the prince, government, or state: cabal, party, riot: the duty of a sentry. *Être en faction*, to be upon duty.

FACIONSNAIRE, *sm. (mil.)* a sentinel, a sentry, a soldier on duty.

FACTOIRIN, *sf.* factory, a house or place where factors reside: the body of factors in a place.

FACTORUM (*lat.*) or **FACTOTUM**, *sm. (fam.)* a factotum, one who meddles with every thing in a family, a do-all.

FACTUM, (*lat.*) *sm. (jur.)* the statement of a cause.

FACTURE, *sf.* an invoice, a written account of the particulars of merchandises shipped or sent to a purchaser, a bill of parcels: composition, the way in which a thing is made or executed, execution. *Vendre au prix de facture*, to sell at prime cost.

FACULE, *sf. (ast.)* a luminous spot on the sun.

FACULTATIF, *adj.* facultative, that gives the power to do.

FACULTÉ, *sf.* faculty, power, capacity, or right to do: ability: privilege, right: faculty,

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knack, talent, dexterity: faculty, a body of doctors. *Les facultés de l'âme*, the faculties of the soul. *La faculté de voir, d'entendre, d'imaginer*, the faculty of seeing, hearing, imagining. *La faculté de médecine*, the faculty of medicine. *Facultés*, *pl.* means, fortune, property. *Proportionnez vos dépenses à vos facultés*, regulate your expenses according to your means.

FADAISE, *sf.* a trifle, a foolish or silly thing, fiddle-faddle.

FADASSE, *adj. (fam.)* most insipid, without the least taste.

FADE, *adj.* insipid, unsavoury, tasteless, destitute of taste: flat, dull, heavy, wanting spirit, life or animation, witless. *Un discours fade*, an insipid address.

FADÉUR, *sf.* insipidity, insipidness, want of taste, want of life or spirit: nauseousness, silliness: loathsome praise.

FAGOT, *sm.* a fagot, a bundle of sticks, twigs or small branches of trees, a bundle. *Fagots*, *pl. (fam.)* idle stories. *Il y a fagot et fagot*, all things or all men are not alike.

FAGOTAGE, *sm.* fagot-making.

FAGOTER, *va. (little used)* to fagot, to tie in fagots, to tie in a bundle: (*fam.*) to bundle up, to dress in an awkward or ridiculous manner.

FAGOTEUR or **FAGOTIER**, *sm.* a fagot-maker.

FAGOTIN, *sm.* a monkey dressed in clothes: a merry-andrew: (*fam.*) a punster, a sorry joker.

FAGOUZ, *sf.* thymus, pancreas, a gland of the body situated between the bottom of the stomach and the vertebrae of the loins. It is called *riz*, or *riz de veau*, sweetbread (in calves).

FAGURNAS, *sm.* a strong, rank smell.

FAIBLE, *sm.* a foible, a man's weak side, a predominant failing. *C'est son faible que le jeu*, gaming is his or her predominant foible or failing.

FAIBLE, *adj.* feeble, faint, weak, debile, languid, dull, sickly, not vigorous, not active: light, fragile. *Esprit, mémoire faible*, a weak mind, a treacherous memory. *Homme faible*, a weak man, a milksop. *Faible espérance*, a faint hope. *Faible de poids*, too light, that wants weight.

FAIBLEMENT, *adv.* weakly, faintly, in a feeble, languid manner, slightly.

FAIBLESSE, *sf.* feebleness, weakness, frailty, faintness, want of strength, loss of strength, want of ardour, courage or energy, languor: swoon, fainting, fit: defect, failing. *Tomber en faiblesse*, to faint, to faint away, to swoon.

FAIBLIR, *va.* to lose one's strength, to grow weak: to yield, to give way, to slacken: to lose one's fire or energy.

FAÏENCE, *sf.* earthenware, pottery, potter's ware.

FAÏENCERIE, *sf.* a manufacture of earthenware.

FAÏENCIER, *sm.* } a manufacturer or seller of
FAÏENCIÈRE, *sf.* } earthenware.

FAILLI, *sm.* a bankrupt, a man unable to pay his debts, but guilty of no fraud.

FAILLIBILITÉ, *sf.* fallibility, liableness to err or to be deceived in one's own judgment.

FAILLIBLE, *adj.* fallible, liable to error.

FAILLIR, *a def. neuter verb*, (principally used in the preterite and the compound tenses,) to fail, to err, to mistake, to be mistaken, to be out: to come short, to be deficient: to fail (in trade), to become a bankrupt, to break: to be on the point of: as, *J'ai failli tomber*, or *de tomber*, I was near falling down. *A jour faillant*, à jour failli, *adv. exp.* at the close of day, at the close of the evening. *Cette famille a failli en lui*, in him that family became extinct. It also means, to transgress, to do amiss, but is not much used in this sense.

FAILLITE, (*com.*) failure, bankruptcy (without fraud), breaking.

FAM, *sf.* hunger, appetite, an uneasy sensation occasioned by the want of food, stomach, desire of food. *Avoir faim*, to be hungry. *Mourir de faim*, to starve, to be starved. *Se laisser mourir de faim*, to starve oneself.

FÂNE, *sf.* (a fruit) beech-mast.

FAINÉANT, *sm.* } an idler, a sluggard, a drone,

FAINÉANTE, *sf.* } a lazy, indolent man or woman.

FAINÉANT, *adj.* idle, lazy indolent, sluggish.

FAINÉANTER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to be idle, to sit still, to do nothing.

FAINÉANTISE, *sf.* idleness, indolence, laziness, sloth, sluggishness.

FAIRE, *va.* to make, to do, to perform, to execute, to carry into effect, to accomplish, to finish: to create, to cause to exist, to form from nothing, to get, to beget, to bring forth: to raise, to build, to construct, to frame, to coin: to compose, to constitute, to establish, to set up: to fit, to suit, to clean, to set in proper order: to walk, to ride, to travel: to set up for, to counterfeit.

N.B.—Besides these, the verb *Faire* is combined with so many other verbs and nouns, that the mere enumeration of them would take by far more room than we can spare. The following are the principal. *Faire faire*, to order, to bespeak. *Faire croire*, to make one believe. *Faire savoir*, to let one know. *Faire venir*, to send for, to call. *Faire entrer*, to call in. *Faire mourir par degrés*, to kill by inches. *Faire agir*, to employ. *Faire paraître*, to produce, to show. *Faire une chambre*, to clean a room. *Faire l'aumône*, to give alms. *Faire peur*, to frighten. *Faire tort*, to wrong, to injure. *Faire mal*, to hurt. *Faire de la peine*, to give pain, to make uneasy. *Faire pitié*, to excite pity or commiseration. *Faire honte*, to shame. *Faire plaisir*, to give pleasure. *Faire un bon, un mauvais dîner*, to eat a good, a bad dinner. *Faire gras, faire maigre*, to eat flesh, to abstain from flesh. *Faire diète*, to diet. *Faire un long voyage*, to go a long journey. *Faire beaucoup de chemin*, to go a great way. *Faire bien ses affaires*, to thrive well, to prosper. *Faire semblant*, to pretend, to feign, to appear. *Faire le malade*, to feign to be ill. *Faire mine de*, to feign. *Faire feu*, to fire. *Faire*

face, to face. *Faire fond sur*, to rely upon. *Faire sentinelle*, to stand sentry. *Faire des vivres, de l'eau*, to take in provisions, water. *Faire le fin*, to act in a cunning manner. *Faire des siennes*, to play pranks. *Faire la pluie et le beau temps*, to dispose of every thing. *C'est un homme à tout faire*, he is a man capable of every thing. *Je ne sais or je ne saurais qu'y faire*, I cannot help it. *Il ne fait que d'arriver*, he is just arrived. *Je n'ai que faire de cela*, I have nothing to do with that. *Vous n'avez que faire ici*, you have no business here.

FAIRE, *vn.* to do, to act: to suit, to fit: to look: to deal. *Je ferai de mon mieux*, I shall do my best. *Cela fait bien*, that suits well. *C'est à vous à faire*, you are to deal, or it is your deal.

FAIRE, *imp. verb.* to be. *Il fait chaud, il fait froid*, it is warm, it is cold. *Il fait beau, or il fait beau temps*, it is fine weather.

FAIRE (Se), *vr.* to turn, to become: to use, to inure: to improve, to grow. *Se faire soldat*, to turn soldier. *Se faire à tout*, to accustom oneself to every thing. *Il se fait tard*, it grows late. *Je me fais vieux*, I am growing old.

FAISABLE, *adj.* feasible, that may be done.

FAISAN, *sm.* (a bird) a pheasant. *Une poule faisane*, a hen-pheasant.

FAISANDEAU, *sm.* a young pheasant.

FAISANDER, *va.* to keep meat till it gets a taste of venison, to give a taste of venison.

FAISANDER (Se), *vr.* to get a taste of venison, to begin to be tainted.

FAISANDERIE, *sf.* a place where pheasants are bred, a pheasant-walk.

FAISANDIER, *sm.* one who breeds pheasants.

FAISCEAU, *sm.* a bundle. *Faisceaux*, *pl.* the fasces (of the ancient Romans), the bundles of rods carried before the chief magistrate.

FAISEUR, *sm.* a maker, a doer, a performer. *Faiseur de vers, de phrases*, (*iron.*) a poet, a writer without talent.

FAISSELLE, *sf.* a cheese-frame.

FAISSERIE, *sf.* open work.

FAISSIER, *sm.* a basket-maker, who makes open work.

FAIT, *sm.* a fact, a matter of fact, an act, an action, a deed: a case, a point, an affair, a business: share, one's own: what fits, what does, what suits. *C'est un fait*, or *c'est de fait*, it is a fact. *Venons au fait*, let us come to the point. *Hauts faits, beaux faits, exploits*, noble actions. *Le fait et le droit sont bien différents*, fact and right are very different. *Prendre sur le fait*, to catch in the very fact. *Prendre fait et cause pour*, to undertake the defence of. *Poser or mettre en fait*, to lay down as a fact. *C'est votre fait*, that suits you. *Vous voilà au fait*, you know all the business. *Être sûr de son fait*, to go upon sure grounds. *Je lui dirai son fait*, I shall tell him his or her own.

EN FAIT DE, *pr.* in point of; as to.

DE FAIT, *adv.* in reality, in truth, indeed. *Si fait*, yes, I beg pardon. *Tout-à-fait*, altogether, wholly, entirely. *Au fait et au prendre*, at the moment of the execution.

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FAÏT, *part. of FAIRE*, made, done, over, out. *Bien, mal fait*, well or ill made. *Fait à peindre*, extraordinarily handsome. *Fait à plaisir*, done in a whim. *Homme fait*, a man of ripe years.

FAÏTAGE, *sm.* the top or ridge of a house, the roof and roof-timber: (with carpenters) the ridge-piece.

FAITARDISE, *sf. (obs.)* idleness, laziness, sloth.

FAÏTE, *sm.* top, summit: height, pinnacle. *Le faite d'un arbre, d'une cheminée*, the top of a tree, of a chimney. *Le faite des grandeurs humaines*, the height or pinnacle of human greatness.

FAITIÈRE, *sf.* a ridge tile, a gutter tile, *Faitières*, *pl.* the ridge-lead: (with masons) moulds.

FAIX, *sm.* burden, load, weight. *Le crocheteur succombe sous le faix*, the porter is ready to sink under his weight. *Accablé sous le faix des lauriers*, overwhelmed by the weight of laurels. *Le faix des affaires*, the load of business.

FALAISE, *sf.* a high and steep shore of the sea, a hill by the sea-side.

FALBALA, *sm.* a furbelow, a piece of stuff plaited and puckered on a gown or petticoat, a flounce. *Une robe à falbala*, a flounced gown.

FALLACE, *sf. (obs.)* fallacy, falsehood.

FALLACIEUSEMENT, *adv. (obs.)* fallaciously, sophistically, deceitfully, with fallacy.

FALLACIEUX, *adj. (poet.)* fallacious, deceitful, sophistical. *Serment fallacieux*, a fallacious oath.

FALLOIR, *imp. v.* to be necessary, requisite, absolute or needful. *Il faut le faire*, it must be done, I, you, he, they, or one must do it. *Il me faut de l'argent*, I must have money. *Faites ce qu'il faut*, do what is necessary. *Vous ne vous conduisez pas comme il faut*, you do not behave properly or as you ought to do. *Il fallait me le dire auparavant*, you should have told me before: to be in need, or in want of, to want. *Il me faut peu de chose*, I want but little. *Il faut de l'argent pour voyager*, money is wanted for travelling. Sometimes it is joined to the pronouns *se* and *en*, and then it denotes obligation, necessity: as, *Il a fallu en passer par là*, I was obliged to submit to it: or deficiency, in which case the negative particle must follow: as, *Il s'en faut beaucoup que la somme n'y soit*, there is a great deal wanted to make up that sum.

FALOT, *sm.* a large lantern (fixed to a pole), a cresset: a burning beacon, a great light set in a yard, or on a watch-house.

FALOT, *adj. (obs.)* ridiculous, silly, foolish, fit to be laughed at.

FALOTEMENT, *adv. (obs.)* in a ridiculous manner.

FALOURDE, *sf.* a little faggot of wood.

FALSIFICATEUR, *sm.* a falsifier, one who falsifies.

FALSIFICATION, *sf.* falsification, a counterfeit, a counterfeiting, a forgery: the thing counterfeited or forged.

FALSIFIER, *va.* to falsify, to counterfeit, to forge. *Falsifier l'écriture*, to counterfeit the hand. *Falsifier de la monnaie*, to falsify coin.

FAME, *sf. (jur.)* fame, reputation.

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FAMÉ, *adj.* famed. It is only used with the adverbs *bien* or *mal*. *Homme bien famé, femme mal famée*, a man of good character, a woman of bad character.

FAMÉLIQUE, *adj.* famished, starved, hungry. *Mine famélique*, a starved countenance.

FAMEUX, *adj.* famous, famed, celebrated, renowned, conspicuous, noted, distinguished in one's way. *Héros fameux*, a famous hero. *Une mer fameuse en orages*, a sea famous for storms: (*fam.* and *iron.*) great, considerable. *Il a fait une fameuse bêtise*, he has committed a great blunder.

FAMILIARISER, *va.* to make familiar or intimate, to tame, to habituate, to accustom to.

FAMILIARISER (Se), *vr.* to make oneself familiar with, to accustom oneself to. *Se familiariser avec un auteur, avec une langue*, to understand an author thoroughly, to speak a language fluently.

FAMILIARITÉ, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy, intimate acquaintance, unconstrained intercourse: affability, freedom from ceremony. *Familiarités*, *pl.* great liberties, criminal intercourse. *Trop de familiarité engendre mépris*, too much familiarity breeds contempt.

FAMILIER, *sm.* an intimate, one who affects to be familiar with his superiors: one long acquainted in a family.

FAMILIER, *adj.* familiar, well acquainted with, intimate, close: unceremonious, free, unconstrained, easy, natural, not formal: well known: learned, well understood: common, frequent and intimate. *Des airs familiers*, too free airs. *Style familier*, a familiar style. *Terme familier*, a common term, a term used in common conversation only.

FAMILIÈREMENT, *adv.* familiarly, in a familiar manner, unceremoniously: without constraint.

FAMILLE, *sf.* family, all those who descend from one common progenitor: tribe, race, kindred, relations: house, household. *Famille honnête, noble, plébéienne*, an honest, noble, or plebeian family. *Un fils de famille*, a son under the authority of his parents. *Un enfant de famille*, a young man of respectable family. *Affaires de famille*, domestic concerns.

FAMINE, *sf.* famine, a general want of provisions, dearth, scarcity.

FANAGE, *sm.* hay-making: the hay-maker's salary: (*bot.*) all the leaves of a plant.

FANAL, *sm.* a light-house: a watch-light, a beacon: a lantern hung at the top of the stern. *Canal de hune*, a top lantern.

FANATIQUE, *s.* a fanatic, one who affects to be inspired: one who indulges extravagant notions of religion: one extravagant, even cruel, through a religious zeal, an enthusiast. *Chaque secte a ses fanatiques*, there are fanatics in every sect.

FANATIQUE, *adj.* fanatic, fanatical, wild and extravagant in opinions: enthusiastic, possessed by a kind of frenzy. *Zèle fanatique*, a fanatic zeal. *Des opinions fanatiques*, fanatical opinions.

FANATISER, *va.* (*a new word*) to fanaticize, to make fanatic.

FANATISME, *sm.* fanaticism, religious frenzy,

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excessive enthusiasm, wild and extravagant notions.

FANDANGO, sm. (*Spanish*) the fandango, a lively dance.

FANE, sf. (*gard.*) a leaf, a dry leaf.

FANER, va. to spread hay, to spread the grass of a mowed meadow: to wither, to dry up, to cause to fade. *Le hâle fane les fleurs*, the wind withers the flowers.

FANER (Se), vr. to fade away, to wither, to decay, to droop. *Cette femme commence à se faner*, that woman begins to fall off.

FANEUR, sm. } a hay-maker.

FANFUSE, sf. }

FANFAN, sm. (*a childish and endearing expression*) child, dear child, honey.

FANFARE, sf. a fanfare, a flourish of trumpets, gay tunes.

FANFARON, sm. a fanfaron, a bully, a hector, a swaggerer, a braggadocio, an empty boaster.

FANFARON, adj. boasting, bragging, swaggering, bombastic. *Un style fanfaron*, a bombastic style.

FANFARONNAGE, sf. a fanfaronade, a swaggering, vain bragging: ostentation, a bluster, a vain show.

FANFARONNERIE, sf. the fanfaron's vice, the habit of swaggering, bragging or boasting.

FANFRELUCHE, sf. (*fam.*) an ornament of no value, a bauble, a trifle, a gewgaw.

FANGE, sf. mire, mud, filth: low extraction, an intemperate and crapulous life, (*VOLT.*) *Tomber dans la fange*, to fall in the mud, to degrade oneself. *Homme sorti de la fange*, a man of the meanest extraction.

FANGEUX, adj. miry, muddy, marshy, limous. *Terrain fangeux*, a marshy ground.

FANON, sm. the dewlap (of an ox or cow): the whiskers of a whale: whale-bones: a setlock: the pendants of a bishop's mitre: a funnel, a maniple. *Canons, pl. (chir.)* the dressings of a broken leg or thigh.

FANTAISIE, sf. fantasy: (*inusité*) fancy, imagination, faculty by which the mind forms images of things (*it is obsolete in this sense*): caprice, whim, humour: an odd wish, a liking, a mind, a fancy: a maggot, a crotchet, a freak, a frolic: taste, conception, will. *Avoir des fantaisies*, to be whimsical. *Cela n'est pas à ma fantaisie*, that is not to my liking. *Ne vous mettez pas cela dans la fantaisie*, do not take that into your head. *Tête de fantaisie*, a fancy-head.

FANTASMAGORIE, sf. (*a new word*) phantasmagory, the art of producing spectres through optics.

FANTASQUE, adj. fantastic, fantastical: unsteady, uneven, irregular: whimsical, odd, humoursome, capricious. *Humeur fantasque*, an odd temper. *Gout fantasque*, a whimsical taste.

FANTASQUEMENT, adv. fantastically, in a fantastic manner, whimsically, capriciously, oddly.

FANTASSIN, sm. a foot-soldier.

FANTASTIQUE, adj. fantastical, fanciful, existing only in imagination, chimerical. *Projet fantastique*, a chimerical project, (*BOIL.*)

FANTÔME, sm. a fantom, (*ou plutôt*) phantom,

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something that appears to the imagination, a spectre, a ghost, an apparition: a fanthasm or phanthasm, a chimera, a bugbear, a fancy. *Un fantôme de liberté*, a phantom of liberty. *Se faire des phantômes*, to create chimeras. *C'est un vrai fantôme*, (*speaking of a thin person*) he or she looks like a ghost.

FAON, sm. (*pronounced fan*) a fawn, the young one of a doe or hind.

FAONNER, va. (*applied to a doe or hind*) to fawn, to bring forth a fawn.

FAQUIN, sm. a good-for-nothing fellow, a scoundrel, a varlet, a mean pitiful man: a coxcomb, a fop: a statue to run a tilt. *Faire le faquin*, to play the coxcomb.

FAQUINERIE, sf. (*fam.*) a mean, paltry action, a meanness: foppery.

FARCE, sf. a farce, a mixture of viands and herbs like the stuffing of a fowl, a stuffing, force-meat: a farce, a low dramatic composition, an after-piece: a laughable event or scene.

FARCEUR, sm. a farce-player: a buffoon, a merryandrew.

FARCI, part. and adj. stuffed. *Des œufs farcis*, stuffed eggs. *Farci de Grec, de Latin*, gorged with Greek or Latin.

FARCIN, sm. (*vet.*) farcin, farcy, a disease of horses of the nature of scabies or mange.

FARCINEUX, adj. (*vet.*) that has the farcy.

FARCIR, va. to farce: (*peu usité*) to stuff, to fill with mingled ingredients, to cram, to fill. *Farcir une volaille*, to stuff a fowl. *Farcir son estomac*, to cram one's guts.

FARD, sm. paint (for the ladies' faces), varnishing: disguise, dissimulation, pretence: any artifice to embellish. *Esprit sans fard*, an upright mind.

FARDEAU, sm. a burden, a load, a charge, a weight: an encumbrance.

FARDER, va. to fard: (*inusité*) to paint, to lay artificial colours on the face, to gloss, to put a gloss upon. *Farder son discours*, to use flourishes. *Farder sa marchandise*, to put a gloss upon one's goods, to set them off. *Farder la vérité*, to disguise truth.

FARDER (Se), vr. to paint, to lay colours on one's face.

FARFADET, sm. a hobgoblin, an evil spirit: (*fam.*) a frivolous or insignificant fellow.

FARFOUILLER, va. and n. to rummage, to poke, to tumble things about in searching.

FARIBOLE, sf. (*fam.*) an idle story, a trifling thing, a trifle.

FARINACÉ, adj. (*bot.*) farinaceous, mealy.

FARINE, sf. meal, flour, ground corn: pollen, grist. *Gens de même farine*, birds of one feather.

FARINER, va. (*with cooks*) to flour, to dredge.

FARINEUX, sm. pl. mealy substances, light pastry.

FARINEUX, adj. white with flour or meal: farinaceous, mealy (*speaking of some fruits*). *Dartre farineuse*, a white tetter: (*with painters*) mealy, faded colour.

FARINIER, sm. a mealman, a man that sells flour.

FARINIÈRE, sf. a meal-tub, a place where meal is kept.

FARLOUSE, sf. the meadow lark, the tit-lark.

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FAROUCHE, *adj.* wild, not tame, ungovernable, fearful: unsociable, untractable: stern, austere, severe. *Une bête farouche*, a wild beast. *Naturel, regard farouche*, a wild temper or look.

FASCINAGE, *sm.* (*fort.*) work made with fascines.

FASCINATION, *sf.* fascination, the act of bewitching or enchanting: the effects of it: enchantment, inexplicable influence.

FASCINE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a fascine, a fagot, a bundle of rods or small sticks of wood, used for several warlike purposes.

FASCINER, *va.* to fascinate, to bewitch, to enchant, to operate on by some powerful influence: to dazzle, to deceive. *Il croit qu'on l'a fasciné*, he thinks he has been bewitched.

FASOLE, *sf.* phasels, a sort of kidney beans.

FASTE, *sm.* (*without plural*) magnificence, pomp, grandeur, stateliness: ostentation, vain show, pageantry. *Le faste du trône*, the grandeur of the throne. *Faste de vertu*, a vain show of virtue.

FASTES, *sm. pl.* (*without singular*) fasti, the calendar of the ancient Romans: the public records of great actions: history. *Les fastes consulaires*, the chronological list of the Roman consuls.

FASTIDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* fastidiously, tediously.

FASTIDIEUX, *adj.* fastidious, wearisome, tedious, fulsome, nauseous. *Discours fastidieux*, a tedious speech.

FASTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* ostentatiously, pompously, gaudily.

FASTUEUX, *adj.* ostentatious, showy, intended for vain display, gaudy, pompous, proud, haughty. *Homme, titre fastueux*, a proud man, a pompous title.

FAT, *sm.* a fop, a vain man of weak understanding, a coxcomb, a sottish impertinent fellow, a puppy.

FATAL, *adj.* (*fatals*, in the plur. *m.*) fatal, appointed by fate or destiny, necessary, inevitable: noxious, destructive, calamitous: deadly, mortal. *Un fatal événement*, a fatal event.

FATALEMENT, *adv.* fatally, by decree of fate, inevitably: mortally, destructively. *Il arriva fatalement que*, it unfortunately happened that.

FATALISME, *sm.* fatalism, the doctrine of the fatalist.

FATALISTE, *sm.* a fatalist, one who ascribes everything to fate or destiny.

FATALITÉ, *sf.* fatality, an inevitable destiny, a decree of fate, a calamitous chance, fate, destiny: misfortune, mischance, calamity. *Par un espèce de fatalité*, by a kind of fatality.

FATIDIQUE, *adj.* (*poet.*) fatidical, foretelling the decrees of fate, prophetic.

FATIGANT, *adj.* fatiguing, wearying, wearisome, troublesome, harassing, tiresome.

FATIGUE, *sf.* fatigue, lassitude, exhaustion of strength, weariness: toil, pain, labour, hardship. *Les fatigues de la guerre*, the fatigues of war. *Accoutumé à la fatigue*, used to labour. *Être excédé de fatigue*, to be overspent with fatigue.

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FATIGUER, *va.* to fatigue, to harass with labour, to tire, to weary: to tease, to importune, to torment, to vex, to molest. *Fatiguer l'ennemi*, to harass the enemy.

FATIGUER, *va.* to take pains, to toil, to labour, to work hard, to drudge, to sweat. *Il fatigue trop*, he works too hard. *Un tableau fatigué*, (*with painters*) a faded picture.

FATRAS, *sm.* rubbish, a heap of things of no value, paltry stuff, trash. *Un fatras de papiers*, a heap of useless papers.

FATUAIRE, *sm.* (*among the ancients*) an enthusiast who pretended to foretell events.

FATUITÉ, *sf.* fatuity, feebleness of intellect, silliness, foolishness, simplicity: foppery, foppishness, impertinence.

FAUBERT, *sm.* (*mar.*) a swab, a mop to sweep the ship.

FAUBOURG, *sm.* a suburb, the exterior buildings of a city or town. *La ville et les faubourgs*, (*fam.*) a vast concourse of people.

FAUCHAGE, *sm.* mowing: the act of mowing.

FAUCHAISON, *sf.* the mowing season.

FAUCHARD, *sm.* a small sickle.

FAUCHE, *sf.* mowing, the act of mowing: the quantity of hay produced.

FAUCHÉE, *sf.* a mower's day's-work.

FAUCHER, *va.* to mow, to cut down with a scythe.

FAUCHER, *vn.* (*man.*) to race.

FAUCHET, *sm.* a hay-rake, a wooden rake.

FAUCHEUR, *sm.* a mower, one who mows.

FAUCHEUX, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) a field-spider, father-longlegs.

FAUCILLE, *sf.* a sickle, a reaping-hook.

FAUCILLON, *sm.* a little sickle.

FAUCON, *sm.* (*a sort of hawk*) a falcon: (*art.*) a small piece of ordnance, a falcon.

FAUCONNEAU, *sm.* (*art.*) a falconet, a little falcon.

FAUCONNERIE, *sf.* falconry: hawking: the place where hawks are kept.

FAUCONNIER, *sm.* a falconer, he who takes care of or instructs the hawks.

FAUCONNIÈRE, *sf.* the falconer's bag.

FAUDAGE, *sm.* (*mec.*) the folding of stuff.

FAUDER (*une étoffe*), *va.* (*mec.*) to fold a stuff, to mark it with silk.

FAUFILER, *va.* to baste, to sew slightly.

FAUFILER (*Se*), *vr.* to keep company with: to introduce oneself into, to grow intimate with. *Il s'est faufilé dans les meilleures compagnies*, he has found his way into the best society.

FAULDES, *sf. pl.* a charcoal-area, a pit-coal.

FAUNE, *sm.* a faun: (*among the Romans*) a kind of demi-god, a rural deity: (*nat. hist.*) the forest butterfly.

FAUSSAIRE, *sm.* a forger (of writings).

FAUSSE-COUCHE, *sf.* a miscarriage.

FAUSSEMENT, *adv.* falsely, contrary to truth, not truly: wrongfully: erroneously, by mistake, outwardly.

FAUSSER, *va.* to bend: to violate, to go from. *Fausser une clé, une épée*, to bend a key or a sword. *Fausser sa promesse, son serment*, to go from one's promise or oath.

FAUSSET, *sm.* (*mus.*) a shrill treble. *Chanter en fausset*, to shrill: a peg (for a cask), a faucet.

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FAUSSETÉ, sf. falsity, a false assertion, an untruth, a fib: a falsehood, a lie, an imposture. *Fausseté de caractère*, duplicity of temper.

FAUTE, sf. a fault, a neglect of duty or propriety, a slight offence, a failing: an error, a mistake, a blunder: an imperfection, a defect, a blemish: a misdemeanor, a sin, crime: a want, a failure, an omission. *Commettre une faute*, to commit a fault, to offend. *Faute de style*, a defect in the style. *Faute d'argent*, want of money. *Ne vous faites pas faute de cela*, do not spare it. *Sans faute*, adv. exp. without fault, without fail.

FAUTEUIL, sm. an elbow-chair, an arm-chair.

FAUTEUR, sm. } a favourer, an abettor, a fautor,

FAUTRIC, sf. } a fautress.

FAUTIF, adj. faulty, containing faults, blemishes or defects, defective, imperfect: guilty of a fault, blamable, worthy of censure, wrong, erroneous, bad.

FAUVE, adj. fallow, pale red or yellow. *Bêtes fauves*, stags and deers.

FAUVETTE, sf. (a small bird) a tomtit, a pinnock.

FAUX, sf. a scythe, a reaping-hook.

FAUX, sm. a falsehood, that which is false or untrue, an untruth. *Le crime de faux*, forgery.

FAUX, adj. false, contrary to what exists, is done, said or thought, untrue, not true, not well-founded: counterfeit, forged, not genuine: treacherous, perfidious, deceitful: faithless, inconstant: feigned, hypocritical: false, erroneous. *Faux ami*, a false friend. *Faux témoin*, a false witness. *Faux frère*, a traitor, a man false to his party. *Faux raisonnement*, a false reasoning. *Fausse signature*, a false signature. *Fausse monnaie*, counterfeit coin. *Faux cheveux*, false hair. *Fausse honte*, bashfulness. *Faux brave*, a braggadocio, a bragger. *Idée fautive*, an erroneous idea. *Fausse démarche*, a wrong step. *Voir fautive*, a discordant voice. *Faux pli*, a wrong plait, a crease. *Faire faux bond*, to disappoint, to flinch. *Une fausse clé*, a pick-lock. *Faux frais*, unforeseen expenses. *Faux jour*, false light. *Faux semblant*, a pretence, a show.

FAUX, à FAUX, adv. falsely, erroneously, wrongfully. *Jurer faux*, to take a false oath. *Accuser à faux*, to accuse falsely. *Chanter faux*, to sing false.

FAUX-BRILLANT, sm. shining with false lustre, slippery, trumpery.

FAUX-FOURREAU, sm. the cover of a scabbard.

FAUX-FUYANT, sm. an evasion, a subterfuge, a shift.

FAUX-PAS, sm. a false step, a slip.

FAVEUR, sf. favour, a kind act or office, a kindness: benevolence: lenity: interest, credit, recommendation: silk ferret, penny-riband. *Jours de faveur*, (com.) days of grace. *En faveur de*, pr. in behalf of, on account of, for the sake of. *À la faveur de*, by the means of.

FAVORABLE, adj. favourable, kind, propitious, friendly, affectionate, auspicious, prosperous, conducive to: convenient, advantageous: exceptionable. *Temps, vent, occasion favorable*, favourable weather, wind or occasion.

FAVORABLEMENT, adv. favourably, kindly, pro-

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pitiously, with regard or affection, with an inclination to serve or favour.

FAVORI, sm. } a favourite, a person or thing

FAVORITE, sf. } regarded with peculiar affection, a darling.

FAVORI, adj. favourite, regarded with peculiar kindness. *Une promenade favorite*, a favourite walk.

FAVORISER, va. to favour, to regard with kindness, to befriend, to encourage, to countenance, to support, to patronise, to protect, to defend, to be propitious to: to facilitate, to afford advantage for success. *Favorisez mes vœux*, grant my wishes.

FÉAL, adj. trusty, feal, liege.

FÉBRICITANT, adj. feverish, febrile.

FÉBRIFUGE, sm. a febrifuge, any medicine that mitigates or removes fever. It is also adjective. *Plante fébrifuge*, an antifebrile plant.

FÉBRILE, adj. febrile, pertaining to fever, indicating fever. *Des symptômes fébriles*, febrile symptoms.

FÉCALE, adj. (matière) human excrements.

FÉCER, va. to leave a sediment, to be dreggy.

FÈCES, sf. pl. (chem.) feces, dregs, lees, sediment.

FÉCIAL, sm. (anc. hist.) a fecial, a herald who denounced war to the enemy.

FÉCOND, adj. fecund, fruitful in children or young, (speaking of women and animals) prolific: fruitful, fertile, plenteous, abounding, productive. *Femme féconde*, a prolific woman. *Terrain fécond*, a fertile soil. *Esprit fécond en erreurs*, a mind productive of errors.

FÉCONDANT, adj. (a new word) fecundating, rendering fruitful, impregnating.

FÉCONDATION, sf. fecundation, the act of making fruitful or prolific, impregnation.

FÉCONDER, va. to fecundate, to make fruitful or prolific, to fertilize: to impregnate; to milt.

FÉCONDITÉ, sf. fecundity, fruitfulness, the quality of producing fruit, fertility: the power of bringing forth: the quality of bringing young in great numbers: richness of invention.

FÉCULE, sf. fecula, the green matter of plants: the starch or farina (of seeds, roots, and the like): lee, sediment.

FÉCULENCE, sf. (phy.) feculence, feculency, the sediment of animal water, lees, dregs, sediment.

FÉCULENT, adj. (phy.) feculent, abounding with sediment, muddy, thick, turbid.

FÉDÉRALISER, va. (a new word) to join in a league: to adopt the federal government.

FÉDÉRALISER (Se), vr. to confederate, to league, to unite in league or confederacy.

FÉDÉRALISME, sm. federalism, the system or doctrine of the federal government.

FÉDÉRALISTE, sm. a federalist, a federal, a partisan of the federal government (in America), an appellation given to the friends of the constitution of the United States.

FÉDÉRATIF, adj. federative, uniting, joining in a confederacy: federal, pertaining to a league or confederacy. *Gouvernement fédératif*, a federal government.

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FÉDÉRATION, *sf.* federation, the act of uniting in a league, a confederation, a league, a confederacy.

FÉDÉRÉ, *sm.* a confederate, a member of a federation.

FÉE, *sf.* a fay, a fairy: an imaginary being or spirit, an enchantress, a sorceress, a witch.

FÉER, *va.* to enchant, to charm, to bewitch.

FÉÉRIE, *sf.* the art or magic power of fairies: the state of a fairy: an enchantment.

FEINDRE, *va.* to feign, to assume a false appearance, to make a show of, to counterfeit: to dissemble, to disguise, to conceal: to invent, to imagine: to sham, to pretend. *L'art de feindre*, the art of dissembling.

FEINDRE, *vn.* to scruple, to hesitate: to go lame. *Feindre du pied gauche*, to be a little lame of the left foot.

FEINT, *part. of FEINDRE*, feigned, invented, imagined, devised, pretended, assumed: contrived. *Une porte feinte*, a blind door.

FEINTE, *sf.* a feint, an assumed or false appearance, a false show: dissimulation, disguise, pretence, invention. *User de feinte*, to dissemble: (*mus.*) *diesis*: (*in fencing*) a feint.

FEINTISE, *sf.* (*obs.*) feint, dissimulation, cunning.

FÊLÉ, *part. and adj.* cracked. *Bouteille fêlée*, a cracked bottle. *Tête fêlée*, a cracked brain.

FÊLER, *va.* to crack, to break into chinks, to split. *Avoir la tête fêlée* or *le timbre fêlé*, to be crazy.

FÊLER (*Se*), *vr.* to crack, to get cracked, to burst, to open in chinks.

FÉLICITATION, *sf.* felicitation, congratulation.

FÉLICITÉ, *sf.* felicity, happiness, great happiness: blessedness, blissfulness, blessing, enjoyment of good. *Félicité éternelle*, eternal bliss, the joys of heaven.

FÉLICITER, *va.* to felicitate, to congratulate, to express joy or pleasure to, to wish joy.

FÉLICITER (*Se*), *vr.* to congratulate oneself.

FÉLON, *adj.* felonious, rebellious, traitorous, disloyal: malignant, cruel, inhuman, malicious.

FÉLONIE, *sf.* felony, rebellion against one's lord, disloyalty, cruelty, ferociousness, ferocity.

FÉLOUQUE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a felucca, a little vessel with six oars, mostly used on the Mediterranean.

FÊLURE, *sf.* a crack, a chink: the state of a cracked vessel.

FÉMELLE, *sf.* a female, the animal which conceives and brings forth young, a woman, one of the female sex: a hen.

FÉMELLE, *adj.* female, not male, pertaining to the female sex. *Serin femelle*, a female canary-bird. *Fleurs femelles*, female flowers.

FÉMININ, *adj.* feminine, pertaining to a woman, or to the female sex: womanish, womanlike: feminine, effeminate: soft, tender, delicate, weak: (*gr.*) feminine, the gender opposed to the masculine.

FÉMINISER, *va.* to feminize (*obs.*), to give the feminine gender. *L'usage a fémininisé l'épigramme* use has made epigram feminine (*in French*).

FEMME, *sf.* a woman, the female of the human

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kind: a female: a married woman, a wife. *Une femme sage*, a prudent woman. *Une sage-femme*, a midwife. *Une femme de charge*, a housekeeper. *Une femme de chambre*, a waiting-maid. *Femme légitime*, a lawful wife. *Prendre femme*, to take a wife, to marry.

FEMMELETTE, *sf.* (*a dim. of FEMME*) a silly, a feeble-minded woman: an effeminate man, a milksop.

FÉMORAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) femoral, belonging to the thigh.

FÉMUR, *sm.* (*anat.*) the bone of the thigh.

FENAIISON, *sf.* the hay-making season, hay-harvest: mowing.

FENDANT, *sm.* (*obs.*) a cutting blow: (*fam.*) a bully, a hector. *Faire le fendant*, to bully, to boast, to brag.

FENDERIE, *sf.* a slitting mill: the slitting of iron into rods: the place where iron is slitted.

FENDEUR, *sm.* a cleaver, a slitter.

FENDOIR, *sm.* a cleaving tool.

FENDRE, *va.* to cleave, to split: to slit: to chap, to crack, to break into chinks: to rend, to cut open, to cut, to rip. *Fendre du bois*, to cleave wood. *Fendre la tête*, to split the head. *Fendre l'air*, to cut the air. *Geler à pierre fendre*, to freeze very hard.

FENDRE, *vn.* to be ready to break or split. *La tête, le cœur me fend*, my head is ready to split, my heart is breaking.

FENDRE (*Se*), *vr.* to cleave, to crack, to slit, to chink, to open into chinks. *Ce mur se fend*, that wall begins to crack.

FENDRE, *part.* cleft, split. *Yeur bien fendus*, large and well-cut eyes. *Homme bien fendu*, a long-legged man.

FENÊTRAGE, *sm.* all the windows of a building: the order in which they are laid out.

FENÊTRE, *sf.* a window, an opening in a building by which air and light are intromitted. *Fausse fenêtre*, a blind window. *Ouvrez, fermez la fenêtre*, open or shut the window. *Mettre la tête à la fenêtre*, or *regarder par la fenêtre*, to look out of the window. *Jeter tout par les fenêtres*, to squander away, to be a spendthrift: (*anat.*) fenestra, opening.

FENIL, *sm.* the place where hay is kept, a hay-loft.

FENOUIL, *sm.* (*a fragrant plant*) fennel: fennel-seed.

FENOUILLETTE, *sf.* fennel-water: a sort of apple.

FENTE, *sf.* a cleft, a crack, a crevice, a chop, a chink, a slit, a gap. *Les fentes d'une porte*, the chinks of a door. *La fente d'une chemise*, the bosom of a shirt.

FÉODAL, *adj.* feudal, feudal, pertaining to feuds, fiefs or fees. *Droits féodaux*, feudal rights.

FÉODALITÉ, *sf.* feudality, feudality, the state or quality of being feudal: feudal tenures.

FER, *sm.* iron, the hardest, most useful of metals, and susceptible of a fine polish: a sword, a dagger, any instrument fit to wound or kill. *Fer natif*, native iron. *Fair doux*, soft iron. *Fer de cheval*, a horse-shoe. *Fer à repasser*, an iron, a smoothing-iron. *Fer à*

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friser, a curling iron. *Fil de fer*, wire. *Siècle de fer*, the iron age. *Corps de fer*, a strong constitution. *Tête de fer* a very obstinate man. *Fers*, pl. irons, fetters, chains, manacles, handcuffs. *A fer et à clous*, adv. exp. fast, firmly.

FER-BLANC, sm. tin, iron tinned over.

FERBLANTIER, sm. a tinman, one who works or sells tin.

FER-CHAUD, sm. (phy.) heart-burn, a disease or affection of the stomach, cardialgy.

FÉRIAL, adj. ferial, pertaining to the feria.

FÉRIÉ, sf. feria, (in the Roman Catholic church) any day of the week between Sunday and Saturday, a working day.

FÉRIR, va. (is only used in the present of the infinitive) to strike. *Sans coup férir*, without striking a blow.

FERLER, va. (mar.) to furl sails.

FERMAGE, sm. the income or rent of a farm.

FERMAIL, sm. (blaz.) a clasp.

FERMANT, adj. closing. *A jour fermant*, at the close of day. *A nuit fermente*, at the approach of night. *A portes fermentes*, at the shutting of the gates.

FERME, sf. a farm, a farmer's house. The back scene or scenes in a theatre. *Prendre, donner à ferme*, to take a farm, to farm.

FERME, adj. firm, fixed, fast, strong, steady, constant, stable, unshaken, resolute, not easily moved: compact, hard, solid, not giving way, opposed to fluid: as, *Terre ferme*, firm land or continent. *Être ferme sur ses jambes*, to be steady upon one's legs. *Résolution ferme*, a firm resolution. *De pied ferme*, adv. exp. resolutely.

FERME, adv. firmly, steadily, with constancy: immoveably, steadfastly: stoutly, resolutely. *Frapper ferme*, to strike hard. *Tenir ferme*, to hold fast, to be steady. *Fort et ferme*, stoutly.

FERME, int. cheer up! steady!

FERMENT, adv. firmly, steadily, boldly, resolutely, with vigour and energy.

FERMENT, sm. ferment, great agitation: yeast. *Ferment de discorde*, a ferment of discord.

FERMENTATION, sf. fermentation, the sensible internal motion of the constituent parts of animal and vegetable substances occasioned by a certain degree of heat and moisture: ebullition, ferment.

FERMENTER, vn. to ferment, to effervesce, to be in motion: to work (as cider or beer): to rise (as leaven). *Les têtes fermentent*, the heads are in a ferment.

FERMER, va. to shut, to shut up: to fasten, to enclose, to encompass: to close, to obstruct. *Fermer la porte*, to shut the door. *Fermer la porte au verrou, à la clé*, to bolt, to lock the door. *Fermer la porte à quelqu'un*, to refuse admittance. *Fermer la porte sur quelqu'un*, to let one out and shut the door. *Fermer la porte au nez*, to shut the door to one's face. *Fermer un rideau*, to draw a curtain. *Fermer une lettre*, to close a letter. *Fermer la bouche*, to shut the mouth. *Fermer la bouche à quelqu'un*, to silence one, to stop one's mouth. *Fermer le passage à quelqu'un*, to prevent one

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from proceeding. *Fermer les yeux*, to close or shut the eyes. *Fermer la marche*, to close the march, to bring up the rear. *Fermer boutique*, to give up business, to fail.

FERMER, vn. to shut, to be shut. *Les portes de la ville ferment à neuf heures*, the gates of the city are shut at nine. *Cette porte ne ferme pas bien*, that door does not shut close.

FERMER (Se), vr. to shut. *Cette fenêtre se ferme mal*, that window does not shut well. *Ma plaie se ferme*, my wound is closing up.

FERMÉTÉ, sf. firmness, closeness of texture or structure, compactness, solidity: stability, strength, courage, boldness, energy of mind: fixedness: firmness, constancy, resolution. *Fermeté de style*, energy of style.

FERMETURE, sf. fastening, that which serves to shut any-thing. *La fermeture d'une boutique*, the shop-shutters.

FERMIER, sm. a farmer, one who hires and cultivates a farm, a cultivator, a husbandman.

FERMIÈRE, sf. a farmer's wife.

FERMOIR, sm. a clasp to keep a book shut: (mec.) a joiner's chisel.

FÉROCE, adj. ferocious, fierce, savage, wild: as, *Regard féroce*, a ferocious look: fierce, barbarous, cruel: as, *Animal féroce*, a ferocious animal: ravenous, rapacious: as, *Un tigre féroce*, a ferocious tiger.

FÉROCITÉ, sf. ferocity, ferociousness, savageness, fierceness, fury, cruelty. *La férocité des barbares*, the ferocity of barbarians.

FERRAILLE, sf. old iron, a heap of old pieces of iron.

FERRAILLER, va. to fence, to exercise oneself in fencing, to tilt: (fam.) to wrangle.

FERRAILLEUR, sm. a dealer in old iron: (fam.) a tilter, a fighter, one fond of fighting.

FERRANT, adj. (only used with *maréchal*) a farrier, one who shoes horses.

FERREMENT, sm. an iron-tool. *Ferrements*, pl. iron and brass-work.

FERRER, va. to bind, to hoop, with iron-work. *Ferrer un cheval*, to shoe a horse. *Ferrer un lacet*, to tag a lace. *Ferré à glace*, rough-shod: (fig.) well versed in a matter.

FERRER, sm. a tag (for a lace or point): (with *glass-makers*) a ferret, the iron used to try the melted matter.

FERRETIER, sm. a farrier's hammer.

FERREUR, a tagger of laces.

FERRIÈRE, sf. a farrier's pouch.

FERRON, sm. a dealer in iron, an ironmonger.

FERRONNERIE, sf. the place where iron-ware is sold.

FERRONNIER, sm. a brazier, an ironmonger.

FERRUGINEUX, adj. ferruginous, partaking of iron: containing particles of iron.

FERRURE, sf. iron-work. *La ferrure d'un cheval*, the shoeing of a horse.

FERTÉ, sf. (an old word) firmness, strength: a fortress. It is still applied to many places.

FERTILE, adj. fertile, fruitful, abundant, plentiful, rich, producing in abundance: as, *Champ, année fertile*, a fertile field or year: rich, having abundant resources, prolific, productive, inventive: as, *Génie, esprit*,

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- imagination fertile*, a fertile genius, mind or imagination.
- FERTILEMENT**, *adv.* fertilely, abundantly, plentifully.
- FERTILISATION**, *sf.* fertilizing, the act of fertilizing.
- FERTILISER**, *va.* to fertilize, to make fruitful or productive, to fecundify, to fecundate. *Fertiliser un champ*, to fertilize a field.
- FERTILITÉ**, *sf.* fertility, fruitfulness, the quality of producing in abundance: as, *La fertilité de la terre*, the fertility of soil: richness, fecundity, fertile invention. *La fertilité des expédients*, the abundance of expedients. (Boss.)
- FÉRU**, *part. of férir*, wounded, smitten. *Être féru d'une femme (fam.)* to be in love with a woman.
- FÉRÛLE**, *sf.* ferule, a little wooden pallet used to beat the school-boys on the palm of the hand.
- FERVEMENT**, *adv.* fervently, earnestly, eagerly, with great warmth.
- FERVENT**, *adj.* fervent, full of fervour in matters of religion, zealous: ardent, vehement, earnest, glowing. *Piété fervente*, fervent piety.
- FERVEUR**, *sf.* fervour, warm zeal in the duties of religion, ardour, earnestness.
- FESSE**, *sf.* a buttock. It is generally used in the plural.
- FESSÉE**, *sf. (fam.)* a whipping, a flogging.
- FESSER**, *va.* to whip, to flog, to beat or strike with a rod or whip, to lash.
- FESSEUR**, *sm.* } (*fam.*) a whipper, one who
FESSEUSE, *sf.* } loves to whip.
- FESSIER**, *sm. (pop.)* the buttocks. It is also adjective.
- FESSU**, *adj. (fam.)* broad-bottomed.
- FESTIN**, *sm.* a feast, a banquet, a sumptuous repast or entertainment, a festival. *Jours de joie et de festin*, days of joy and feasting.
- FESTINER**, *va. and n. (obs.)* to feast, to entertain sumptuously.
- FESTON**, *sm. (arch.)* a festoon, an ornament, a crown of flowers and leaves.
- FESTONNER**, *va.* to festoon, to adorn with festoons, to scallop, to cut in festoons.
- FESTOYER** or **FÉTOYER**, *va. (obs.)* to welcome, to feast, to treat sumptuously.
- FÊTE**, *sf.* a feast, a day devoted to divine worship or to the commemoration of saints: a periodical celebration of some public event, a festival, a festivity: a sumptuous repast or entertainment, a diversion. *Jour de fête*, a holiday. *La fête du saint patronal*, the day of the saint one bears the name of. *Le jour de naissance*, one's birth-day. *Ce n'est pas tous les jours fête*, every day is not Sunday.
- FÊTE-DIEU**, *sf.* Corpus Christi-day.
- FÊTER**, *va.* to keep as a holiday, to feast. *Fêter quelqu'un*, to welcome one, to treat him sumptuously. *C'est un saint qu'on ne fête point*, he is a person of no importance. *Homme bien fêté*, a man liked every-where.
- FÉTICHE**, *sm.* fetich, an idol among the negroes, such as an animal, a tree, a stone, or any other material object.

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- FÉTICHISME**, *sm.* fetichism or feticism, the worship of idols among the negroes of Africa.
- FÉTIDE**, *adj.* fetid, having a strong or rancid scent, stinking, rank.
- FÉTIDITÉ**, *sf.* fetidness, the quality of smelling offensively: a fetid quality.
- FÊTU**, *sm.* a straw, an insignificant thing, a fig, a rush. *Je n'en donnerais pas un fêtu*, I would not give a pin for it.
- FEU**, *sm.* fire, one of the four elements, among the ancients, a subtle matter, the principle of heat and light, and one of the causes of magnetism, a burning: heat, flame: a fire, a hearth, a chimney: fire-irons: combustion, conflagration: a light, a beacon: flame, passion, love: fire, lustre, sparkling, brightness, spirit: heat, passion, anger: life, spirit, briskness, mettle, fervour, fervency. *Feu de joie*, a bonfire. *Feu d'artifice*, fire-work. *Allumer, souffler, attiser, entretenir, couvrir, éteindre le feu*, to light, to blow, to poke, to keep up, to cover, to put out the fire. *Armes à feu*, fire-arms. *Feu du ciel*, thunder and lightning. *Feu follet*, a jack-in-a-lantern. *Feu de paille*, a straw-fire, a sudden blaze. *Un coup de feu*, a wound from a shot. *Une chambre à feu*, a room with a chimney in it. *Un hameau de dix feux*, a hamlet containing ten houses or hearths. *Mettre le feu à*, to set fire to. *Prendre l'air du feu*, to warm oneself a little. *Faire feu*, to fire. *Faire faux feu*, to flash in the pan. *Prendre feu*, to take fire. *Mettre à feu et à sang*, to put to fire and sword. *Faire mourir à petit feu*, to kill by inches. *N'avoir ni feu ni lieu*, to have neither house nor home.
- FEU**, *adj. (without plural)* late, deceased. *Le feu prince*, the late prince. *La feuë princesse*, the late princess. It becomes indeclinable, if placed before the article: *feu le prince*, *feu la princesse*.
- FEUDATAIRE**, *s.* feudatory, a tenant or vassal, who holds his lands of a superior: the tenant of a feud or fief.
- FEUDISTE**, *sm.* a feudist, a writer on feuds.
- FEUILLAGE**, *sm.* the leaves of a tree, leaved branches: (in painting and carving) foliage, branched work.
- FEUILLAISSON**, *sf.* leafing-time, the first appearance of leaves.
- FEUILLANT**, *sm.* a monk of the order of St. Bernard.
- FEUILLANTINE**, *sf.* a nun of the order of St. Bernard: pastry made of puff-paste.
- FEUILLE**, *sf.* a leaf, that part of the plants which covers the stems and the branches: a sheet. *Feuille d'arbre, de chou, de rose*, the leaf of a tree, of a cabbage, of a rose. *Une feuille de papier*, a sheet of paper. *Une feuille volante*, a loose sheet. *À la chute des feuilles*, at the fall of the leaves. *Vin de deux, de trois feuilles*, wine two or three years old.
- FEUILLÉ**, *adj.* covered with leaves, full of leaves.
- FEUILLÉE**, *sf.* a bower (made with green branches), a green arbour.
- FEUILLE-MORTE**, *sm.* a filemot, a dead leaf. *Un beau feuillé-mort*, a fine colour of dead leaves.

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FEUILLE-MORTE, *adj.* of a dead leaf-colour.
FEUILLER, *vn.* (with painters) to draw or paint tree-leaves: to get leaves. *Les arbres commencent à feuiller*, the trees begin to get their leaves.
FEUILLER, *sm.* foliage, an imitation of leaves.
FEUILLET, *sm.* a leaf of a book.
FEUILLETAGE, *sm.* (with pastrycooks) puffpaste.
FEUILLETER, *va.* to turn over, to peruse, to read over, to read cursorily. *Feuilleter de la pâte*, to make puff-paste.
FEUILLETON, *sm.* (a dim. of *feuille*) a small leaf: that part of a French newspaper which is mostly devoted to literary and dramatic criticisms.
FEUILLETTE, *sf.* a cask of wine containing half a hogshead. It is mostly used in Burgundy.
FEUILLU, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves. *Arbre feuillu*, a leafy tree.
FEUILLURE, *sf.* (with carpenters) a rabbet, a joint made by paring two pieces so that they wrap over one another.
FEURRE, *sf.* (formerly) all sorts of straw: (now-a-days) straw fit to mend chairs.
FEUTRAGE, *sm.* felting, the act of making felt: the expense of making it.
FEUTRE, *sm.* felt, a stuff made of wool, or wool and hair, by fulling: a scurvy hat.
FEUTRER, *va.* to felt, to make stuff of wool, or wool and hair, by fulling: to stuff with felt.
FÈVE, *sf.* a bean. *Fèves de haricots*, or *haricots verts*, French or kidney-beans. *Fèves de marais*, Windsor-beans. *Fèves d'Espagne*, scarlet-beans.
FÉVEROLE, *sf.* a small red bean, a horse-bean.
FÉVRIER, *sm.* February, the second month of the year.
FI, *int.* fie! fie upon! *Fi donc!* for shame! pshaw!
FIACRE, *sm.* a hackney-coach, a hackney-coachman: (*fam.*) a rough fellow.
FIANÇAILLES, *sf. pl.* a betrothing, a reciprocal contract in order to marriage, a betrothment.
FIANCÉ, *sm.* } the bridegroom, the bride, he or
FIANCÉE, *sf.* } she who is betrothed.
FIANCER, *va.* to affiance, to bind any one by promise to marriage, to betroth.
FIAT, *int.* (*lat.*) may it be so, I wish it may turn out so.
FIBRE, *sm.* a fibre, or fiber, a filament or slender thread which constitutes a part of the frame of animals, plants, trees and the like.
FIBREUX, *adj.* fibrous, composed, or consisting of fibres, *Substance fibreuse*, a fibrous substance.
FIBRILLE, (a dim. of *fibre*) *sf.* (*anat.*) a fibril, a small fibre: the branch of a fibre.
FIBRINE, *sf.* (*phy.*) fibrin, a peculiar organic compound substance found in animals and vegetables.
FIBULE, *sf.* (an antiquarian's term) an old buckle or clasp.
FICELER, *va.* to cord, to tie with packthread.
FICELIER, *sm.* a packthread-reel or roller.
FICELLE, *sf.* a little cord, packthread.
FICHE, *sf.* a hinge, a hook: an ivory-fish (used as marks, at cards).
FICHER, *va.* to drive, to pitch, or thrust in: to fix upon. *Ficher un clou, un pieu*, to drive

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in a nail or a stake. *Ficher malheur*, (*pop.*) to vex sadly. *Les yeux fichés sur*, the eyes fixed upon. (J. J. Rous.)
FICHET, *sm.* an ivory-peg, a mark (at backgammon).
FICHOIR, *sm.* a peg, a piece of wood with a cleft to fix any-thing on a cord.
FICHU, *sm.* a sort of lady's neckhandkerchief.
FICHU, *adj.* (a vulgar term of contempt) sorry, pitiful: silly. *Un fichu compliment*, a silly compliment. *Il est fichu*, he is undone.
FICHURE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a kind of trident to kill fish.
FICTICE, *adj.* fictitious, feigned, imaginary, not real.
FICTIF, *adj.* fictive (*obs.*) fictitious, feigned. *Êtres fictifs, monnaies fictives*, fictitious beings or coins.
FICTION, *sf.* fiction, the act of feigning, inventing or imagining: that which is feigned, invented, or imagined, a story, a fable, a falsehood: a sham, a deception, a delusion.
FICTIVEMENT, *adv.* fictitiously, by fiction.
FIDÉI-COMMIS, *sm.* (*jur.*) an entail, any-thing left in trust.
FIDÉI-COMMISSAIRE, *sm.* a trustee, a feoffee of trust.
FIDÉJUSSEUR, *sm.* a fidejussor, a surety, a bail.
FIDÈLE, *adj.* faithful, of true fidelity, true, sincere: firmly adhering to duty, loyal, trusty: constant, exact, persevering: honest, upright. *Fidèle à sa parole*, faithful to one's word. *Ami constant et fidèle*, a constant and sincere friend. *Fidèle à ses principes*, persevering in his principles. *Récit fidèle*, a faithful narrative.
FIDÈLEMENT, *adv.* faithfully, with good faith: honestly, exactly.
FIDÈLES, *sm. pl.* the faithful, the Christians.
FIDÉLITÉ, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, firm adherence to allegiance and duty: honesty, integrity: truth, veracity, sincerity: constancy (in affection). *Fidélité à ses devoirs*, strict adherence to one's duties. *Fidélité de la mémoire*, goodness of memory.
FIDUCIAIRE, *sm.* (a law term) a fiduciary, one who holds a thing in trust, a trustee.
FIEF, *sm.* a fief, a fée, a feud, a noble estate held of a sovereign, a feudal tenure.
FIEFFÉ, *adj.* depending on a fief: arrant, downright, true, mere, very, in a supreme degree: as, *Un fripon fieffé*, an arrant knave.
FIEFFER, *va.* (*jur.*) to enfeoff, to give as a feud, to invest with a fee.
FIEL, *sm.* gall, the bile, a bitter and yellowish fluid secreted in the glandular substance of the liver: rancour, malignity: anger, bitterness of mind: any thing extremely bitter.
FIENTE, *sf.* dung, the excrement of animals, muck. *Fiente de volaille*, mute.
FIENTER, *vn.* (is only said of animals) to dung, to void excrement.
FIER, *va.* to intrust, to deliver in trust, to confide. *Je vous confie tout ce que je possède*, I intrust to you all I am possessed of.
FIER (Se), *vr.* to trust to, to rely or depend upon, to repose. *Je me fie à lui, en lui*, or *sur lui*, I trust to, I rely upon him. *Vous*

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- poussez vous y fier*, you may trust to him. *Vous qui s'y fie*, a great fool he who trusts to him.
- FIER**, *adj.* haughty, proud, vain, disdainful, proceeding from pride mingled with contempt: high-spirited, bold, audacious: high-minded, proud, and imperious: lofty, arrogant. *Air fier et arrogant*, a haughty and arrogant air. *Faire le fier*, to look big, to roister.
- FIER-À-BRAS**, *sm.* a bully, a blood, a hector.
- FIÈREMENT**, *adv.* haughtily, proudly, arrogantly, with contempt or disdain.
- FIÈRÉ**, *sf.* haughtiness, the quality of being haughty, pride, arrogance: loftiness, stateliness, elevation of mind.
- FIÈVRE**, *sf.* fever, a disease characterized by a great agitation of the blood and an accelerated pulse, an ague: agitation, great excitement, uneasiness. *Un accès de fièvre*, a cold fit. *Fièvre échaude*, a burning fever. *Fièvre intermittente*, an intermitting fever. *Fièvre tierce*, the tertian ague. *Fièvre quarte*, a quartan ague. *Fièvre lente*, a slow fever. *Fièvre de lait*, the milk-fever. *Fièvre maligne*, a malignant fever. *Fièvre pourprée*, a purple fever. *Fièvre jaune*, a yellow fever. *Avoir la fièvre*, to be in a fever, to be feverish.
- FIÈVREUX**, *adj.* feverish, having a slight fever.
- FIÈVROTTE**, *sf.* (a dim. of *fièvre*) a slight fever.
- FIFE**, *sm.* a fife, a small pipe used as a musical instrument: a fifer, he who plays on a fife.
- FIGEMENT**, *sm.* congealment, the act of congealing, coagulation, the state of being congealed.
- FIGER**, *va.* to congeal, to turn by cold from a fluid to a solid state, to coagulate, to thicken. *La gelée fige l'huile*, the frost congeals oil.
- FIGER (Se)**, *vr.* to be congealed, to gather into a soft mass by cold, to coagulate.
- FIGOLER**, *vn.* (*fam.*) to strive to excel or surpass others, to be particular in one's dress.
- FIGUE**, *sf.* a fig, a fruit of an oblong shape, soft, and having a sweet taste.
- FIGURIER**, *sf.* an orchard of fig-trees.
- FIGUIER**, *sm.* a fig-tree, a tree of the genus *Ficus*.
- FIGURABILITÉ**, *sf.* (*nat. ph.*) figurability, the quality of being susceptible of a certain form.
- FIGURANT**, *sm.* } a ballet or figure-dancer.
- FIGURANTE**, *sf.* }
- FIGURATIF**, *adj.* figurative, representing by resemblance, typical. *Plan figuratif*, a figurative plan.
- FIGURATIVEMENT**, *adv.* figuratively, typically.
- FIGURE**, *sf.* a figure, the form of anything as expressed by the outline, a statue, an image: a human face: shape, make, form, person, physiognomy, outside appearance: a type, a representative: a letter, a character, a number: (*gr.*) a figure, any deviation from the rules of analogy or syntax: (*in dancing*) a figure, a step. *Un étrange figure*, an odd figure. *Faire figure*, to cut a figure.
- FIGURÉ**, *adj.* figurative, not literal or direct: as, *Expression figurée*, a figurative expression. *Sens figuré*, or *le figuré*, the figurative meaning.
- FIGURÉMENT**, *adv.* figuratively, by a figure, in a figurative sense.
- FIGURER**, *va.* to figure, to mould into any determinate shape, to represent by a typical re-

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- semblance, to represent, to describe, to express. *Figurer du linge*, to flower linen.
- FIGURER**, *vn.* to figure, to make or cut a figure: to suit, to match, to look well. *Il figure à la cour*, he figures at court. *Ces deux tableaux figurent bien*, those two pictures are well matched.
- FIGURER (Se)**, *vr.* to imagine, to suppose, to fancy. *Figurez-vous quelle joie*, fancy what joy!
- FIL**, *sm.* thread, a small twist of silk, hemp or flax. *Fil d'or*, *d'argent*, gold or silver-wire. *Fil d'archal*, wire. *Le fil de la vie*, the thread of life. *Le fil de l'eau*, the stream of the water. *Le fil d'un rasoir*, the edge of a razor. *Le fil d'un discours*, the thread of a discourse. *Passer au fil de l'épée*, to put to the sword. *De fil en aiguille*, from one thing to another.
- FILAGE**, *sm.* spinning, the art or manner of spinning.
- FILAGRAMME**, *sm.* a filagram, figures traced in the body of the paper.
- FILAMENT**, *sm.* a filament, a fibre, a fine thread of which flesh, nerves, plants, roots, and even minerals are composed.
- FILAMENTEUX**, *adj.* (*bot.*) filamentous, filaceous, composed or consisting of threads.
- FILANDIÈRE**, *sf.* a spinster, a spinner. *Les sœurs filandières*, (*poet.*) the fates, the fatal sisters.
- FILANDRES**, *sf. pl.* flanders, a disease in hawks: white threads that fly in the air in autumn: white strings: sea-weeds that stick to the bottom of a ship.
- FILANDREUX**, *adj.* full of flanders: stringy.
- FILASSE**, *sf.* hemp or flax ready to be spun. *Filasse brute*, raw hemp.
- FILASSIER**, *sm.* a flax or hemp-dresser.
- FILATURE**, *sf.* a cotton-twist manufacture.
- FILE**, *sf.* a file, a row, a rank. *Demi-file*, (*mil.*) half a rank. *Chef de file*, a file leader. *Serre-file*, the bringer up. *Aller à la file*, to march in ranks.
- FILÉ**, *sm.* wire of gold or silver.
- FILER**, *va.* to spin. *Filer de l'or*, *de l'argent*, to wiredraw gold or silver. *Filer doux*, to give way, to submit. *Filer le parfait amour*, (*iron.*) to be a languishing lover.
- FILER**, *vn.* to file, to march in a file, to file off: (*speaking of liquors*) to rope, to run thick and ropy.
- FILERIE**, *sf.* a spinning-house, the place where hemp or flax is spun: a rope-walk.
- FILET**, *sm.* a small thread, a fibre, a string, a lace: the ligament of the tongue: a fillet, a chine of meat: (*arch.*) a fillet, a listel: (*cha.*) a net, a noose. *Filets*, *pl.* snares. *Un filet de veau*, a fillet of veal. *Un filet de voir*, a very weak voice. *Un filet d'eau*, a small stream of water. *Un filet de vinaigre*, a dash of vinegar. *Prendre au filet*, to catch, to mesh. *Un coup de filet*, a good catch, a prize.
- FILEUR**, *se, s.* a spinner or spinster, one who spins.
- FILIAL**, *adj.* filial, pertaining to a son or daughter: becoming a child in relation to his parents. *Amour*, respect *filial*, filial love or regard.

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FILIALEMENT, *adv.* as becomes a son or daughter.
FILIATION, *sf.* filiation, the relation of a child to his father or forefathers: concatenation. *La filiation des idées*, the filiation of ideas.
FILIÈRE, *sf.* a wiredrawing iron: a screw-plate.
FILIFORME, *adj.* filiform, having the form of thread.
FILIGRANE, *sm.* filigrane, filigree, a kind of enrichment on gold and silver, wrought in the manner of little threads or grains.
FILLE, *sf.* a daughter, the female offspring of a man or woman: a girl, a lass, a maid, any unmarried female: a servantmaid: a prostitute. *Filles d'honneur*, maids of honour. *Une fille de chambre*, a chambermaid. *Les filles de mémoire*, (*poet.*) the Æonian maids. *Une fille de boutique*, a shopmaid.
FILLETTE, *sf.* (a dim. of *fille*) a young lass.
FILLEUL, *sm.* a godson, one for whom another has been sponsor at the font.
FILLEULE, *sf.* a goddaughter, a female for whom one becomes sponsor at baptism.
FILOCHE, *sf.* a large rope, a miller's rope.
FILON, *sm.* a load or a vein of metal in a mine.
FILOSELLE, *sf.* floss-silk, a sort of coarse silk.
FILOU, *sm.* a pickpocket: a sharper, a cheat.
FILOUTER, *va.* to pick pockets: to trick one out of his or her money, to rook, to cheat.
FILOUTERIE, *sf.* the act of picking pockets, pilfering, sharpening, cheating, filching, tricking.
FILS, *sm.* (*pron. fi*, before a consonant) a son, a male child. *Fils de famille*, a son who is still under paternal authority.
FILTRATION, *sf.* filtration, the act or process of filtering, defecation, straining, percolation.
FILTRE, *sm.* a filter, a piece of woollen cloth, paper or other substance through which liquors are passed for defecation, a strainer.
FILTREUR, *va.* to filter, to defecate liquor by passing it through a filter, to percolate, to strain.
FILURE, *sf.* spinning: the quality of what is spun.
FIN, *sf.* end, the extremity or last part, close, conclusion, termination, term, expiration, issue, close of life, death, decease: end, aim, scope, design, intention. *Une fin (mort) tragique*, a tragical end. *Telle vie, telle fin*, as one lives, so one dies. *La fin couronne l'œuvre*, all's well that ends well. *Tendre à ses fins*, to pursue one's object. *Faire une fin*, to settle, to marry. *Adv. exp.* *Sans fin*, endless, perpetually. *A la fin*, at last.
FIN, *sm.* the main or chief point, the essential part: the quintessence of.
FIN, *adj.* fine, small, slender, thin: not coarse: fine, clear, pure, free from foreign matter, without mixture, not counterfeited: nice, delicate, refined: acute, brilliant, ingenious, superior, excellent: subtle, artful, dexterous: cunning, sharp, sly, fraudulent. *Pensée fine*, an ingenious thought. *Raillerie fine*, a delicate raillery. *Esprit fin*, an acute understanding. *Des traits fins*, delicate features. *Une taille fine*, a fine shape. *Une oreille fine*, a delicate ear. *Des yeux fins*, lively eyes. *Un fin merle*, a cunning fellow. *C'est un fin renard*, he is a cunning fox.

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FINAGE, *sm.* the extent or liberties of a jurisdiction.
FINAL, *adj.* (*the masc. has no plural*) final, last, ultimate, finishing: conclusive, decisive. *Lettres finales*, final letters.
FINALE, *sf.* (*gr.*) a final syllable: the end of a piece of music: the last performance in any act of an opera.
FINALEMENT, *adv.* finally, at the end, ultimately, lastly.
FINANCE, *sf.* (*fam.*) ready money, cash: fine, duty, tax. *Finances*, *pl.* finances, revenue, funds in the public treasury: the exchequer: public resources of money: the income or resources of individuals. *Être court de finance*, to be short of cash.
FINANCER, *va. and n.* (*fam.*) to pay or disburse money. *Il vous faut financer*, out with your cash.
FINANCIER, *sm.* a financier (formerly a receiver or farmer of the public revenues), a treasurer: one skilled in the principles or system of public revenue: a monied man, a capitalist, one skilled in financial operations.
FINASSER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to act in a sly way, to behave in a cunning manner.
FINASSERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) cunning, slyness, craft, sleight.
FINASSEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) an artful or sly person.
FINAUD, *sm.* (*fam.*) a sly, artful, or cunning man.
FINEMENT, *adv.* ingeniously, acutely, skilfully: slyly, cunningly.
FINESSE, *sf.* finess or finesse, artifice, stratagem: fineness, thinness, smallness, slenderness: clearness, purity: niceness, sharpness: elegance, beauty: subtlety, artfulness, ingenuity, penetration: smoothness. *La finesse d'une étoffe*, the fineness of a stuff. *Entendre finesse à*, to give a malicious turn to. *Être au bout de ses finesses*, to be at the end of one's wits. *Les finesses d'une langue*, the niceties of a language.
FINET, *adj.* (*dim. of fin*) cunning, artful.
FINI, *sm.* the finish, or finishing: completion, perfection, the highest degree of excellence. *Le beau fini de ce tableau*, the high finish of that picture.
FINI, *part. and adj.* finished, ended, done, completed, perfected: complete, perfect, polished to the highest degree. *Un ouvrage fini*, a finished piece of workmanship. *Sans fini*, a complete sense.
FINIMENT, *sm.* (*with painters*) the high finish, the last polish, the finishing. *Le finiment d'un dessin*, the high finish of a drawing.
FINIR, *va.* to finish, to end, to bring to an end, to put an end to, to terminate, to conclude: to complete, to perfect, to accomplish, to polish, to bring to perfection. *Finir un ouvrage, un discours*, to end a work, to conclude a speech.
FINIR, *vn.* to end in, to terminate by: to have an end, to have done: to die, to expire. *Finissez!* have done! *Ainsi finit Pompée*, such was Pompey's end.
FINISSEUR, *sm.* (*mec.*) a finisher, a workman who gives the last polish.

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FIOLÉ, sf. a vial or phial, a little glass vessel.
FIRMAMENT, sm. the firmament, the region of the air, the sky or heavens: the arch over our heads in which the stars are seen.
FISC, sm. the fisc, the treasury of a prince or state, the exchequer.
FISCAL, adj. fiscal, pertaining to the public treasury. *Procureur fiscal*, the solicitor-general.
FISSURE, sf. (chir.) a fissure, a crack or slit in a bone: a cleft, an opening.
FISTULE, sf. (chir.) fistula, a deep, narrow and callous ulcer. *Fistule lacrymale*, fistula lacrymalis, a fistula of the lacrymal sac.
FISTULEUX, adj. fistulous, having the form or nature of a fistula. *Ulcère fistuleux*, a fistulous ulcer.
FIXATION, sf. fixation, a chemical operation by which the volatilization of a body is fixed: (com.) the regulation of prices: the act of fixing. *Fixation d'un terme de paiement*, the fixing of a term for payment.
FIXE, adj. fixed, settled, established, appointed: firm, fast, stable, steady, immovable. *Regard fixe*, a firm look. *Les étoiles fixes*, the fixed stars.
FIXEMENT, adv. fixedly, in a settled or established manner, steadfastly, immoveably. *Regarder fixement*, to look in the face.
FIXER, va. to fix, to make stable or firm: to settle, to set, to establish, to place permanently: to set, to appoint, to determine: to stop: (chem.) to fix, to deprive of volatility. *Fixer les regards sur*, to fix the eyes on. *Fixer les regards de*, to draw the attention of. *Fixer un prix, l'heure, le jour*, to fix a price, the hour, the day.
FIXER (Se), vr. to fix, to settle, to remain permanently: to fix or determine on, to settle the opinion or resolution on: (chem.) to resist volatilization, to lose volatility.
FIXITÉ, sf. (chem.) fixity, fixedness, coherence of parts.
FLACCIDITÉ, sf. flaccidity, flaccidness, want of firmness or stiffness, laxity.
FLACHE, sf. a hole in the pavement: a flaw, a gasp, a fissure.
FLACON, sm. a flagon, a vessel with a narrow mouth: a decanter, a smelling-bottle.
FLAGELLANTS, sm. the flagellants, a fanatical sect who whip themselves in public.
FLAGELLATION, sf. flagellation, a whipping or flogging. *La flagellation de Jesus-Christ*, the flagellation of Christ: a picture that represents it.
FLAGELLER, va. (said only of Christ and the martyrs) to flagellate, to whip, to scourge.
FLAGEOLET, sm. a flageolet, a little flute, a wind-instrument of music, a pipe.
FLAGORNER, va. to flatter, to praise excessively and with interested views.
FLAGORNERIE, sf. mean and interested flattery: interested views.
FLAGORNEUR, sm.
FLAGORNEUSE, sf. } a mean flatterer, a vile adulator or adulatress.
FLAGRANT, adj. (is only used with *délit*), *En flagrant délit*, in the very fact.

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FLAIR, sm. (applied to hounds) scent, smelling.
FLAIRER, va. to smell, to scent. *Flaires cette rose*, smell this rose.
FLAIREUR, sm. a smeller. *Flaireur de cuisine*, a spunger, a parasite.
FLAMBANT, adj. flaming, blazing, in a blaze.
FLAMBART, sm. a coal that is still flaming: a lambent flame.
FLAMBÉ, adj. (fam.) ruined, undone, lost. *Il est flambé*, he is lost. *C'est une affaire flambée*, that affair is beyond retrieving.
FLAMBEAU, sm. a flambeau, a luminary made with thick wicks and covered with wax, a torch, a link: a candle, a wax-candle, a light: a large candlestick: a firebrand. *Un flambeau d'or, d'argent*, a gold or silver candlestick. *Le flambeau de la vérité*, the light of truth.
FLAMBER, va. to singe, to baste. *Flamber un chapon*, to baste a capon. *Flamber des hardes*, to singe clothes.
FLAMBER, vn. to flame, to blaze, to flash. *Faire flamber le feu*, to make the fire blaze.
FLAMBERGE, sf. a sword. *Mettre flamberge au vent, (fam.)* to draw sword.
FLAMBOYANT, adj. flaming, blazing: bright, glistering, shining. *Comète flamboyante*, a blazing comet.
FLAMBOYER, vn. (obs.) to glisten, to shine, to sparkle, to glitter.
FLAMME, sf. a flame, a blaze, a burning vapour, fire: glow, passion, love, ardour: brightness, lustre: (mar.) a streamer, a pendant: (with farriers) a steam. *Les flammes éternelles*, hell-flames, hell. *Jeter feu et flamme*, to rage against.
FLAMMÈCHE, sf. a small spark.
FLAMMEROLE, sf. a fire-drake, a wild fire, an ignis fatuus.
FLAN, sm. a custard, a kind of tart made with cream.
FLANC, sm. (the c is not pronounced even before a vowel, except in the highest style of declamation) flank, side, the side of an animal between the ribs and the hip. *Flancs, pl.* the womb of a mother. *Le flanc d'une armée, d'un bastion, d'un vaisseau*, the flank of an army, of a bastion, the side of a ship. *Se battre les flancs*, to do the utmost in one's power. *Attaquer en flanc*, to attack in flank.
FLANCHET, sm. (with butchers and fishmongers) a flank of beef: a bit of codfish below the fins.
FLANCONADE, sf. (in fencing) a pass or thrust in the flank.
FLANDRIN, sm. (fam.) a tall, thin man. *Un grand flandrin*, a tall and awkward fellow.
FLANELLE, sf. flannel, a soft nappy woollen cloth of loose texture.
FLÂNER, vn. (fam.) to lounge, to spend one's time idly.
FLÂNEUR, sm. (fam.) a lounge, an indolent man.
FLANQUER, va. (mil.) to flank, to place troops so as to attack or defend the flank: to fortify. *Flanquer un muraille avec des tours*, to fortify a wall with towers. *Flanquer un soufflet, (pop.)* to give a box on the ear.
FLANQUER (Se), vr. (pop.) to intrude: to fall

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into. *Se flanquer dans la boue*, to fall headlong into the mud.

FLAQUE, *sf.* a little marsh, a swamp, a splash, a morass, a tract of low moist ground.

FLAQUÉE, *sf.* a dash of water.

FLAQUER, *va.* (*fam.*) to dash, to sluice.

FLASQUE, *sf.* a flask, a powder-horn.

FLASQUE, *adj.* lax, slack, not tight or tense, loose, flabby, soft, effeminate; indolent, lank: weak, feeble, languid. *Homme flasque*, an effeminate man.

FLATIR, *va.* (*in coining*) to flatten the metal on the anvil before it is stamped.

FLATOIR, *sm.* the flattening hammer.

FLÂTER, *va.* to burn a dog on the forehead, to prevent his running mad.

FLATTER, *va.* to flatter, to attempt to win or seduce by excessive praise or blandishments, to soothe by praise, to please, to gratify, to delight: to caress, to coax, to wheedle. *Flatter l'orgueil, l'amour-propre*, to flatter vanity or pride. *Flatter le goût, l'oreille*, to be pleasing to the taste, to please the ear. *Flatter quelqu'un du succès*, to flatter one with the hope of success. *Flatter un enfant*, to caress a child.

FLATTER (Se), *vr.* to flatter oneself, to be in hopes of.

FLATTERIE, *sf.* flattery, false praise, excessive commendation bestowed with a selfish view, adulation, wheedling, fawning.

FLATTEUR, *sm.* } a flatterer, an adulator, a cajoler, one who praises with a view to accomplish some purpose, a fawner, a wheedler. It is also *adj.* flattering, gratifying to self-love, pleasing, encouraging, insinuating, wheedling, coaxing. *Une perspective flatteuse*, a flattering prospect. *Des manières flatteuses*, insinuating manners.

FLATTEUSE, *sf.* }

FLATTEUSEMENT, *adv.* flatteringly, in a manner to flatter.

FLATUEUX, *adj.* flatuous: (*inusité*) flatulent, apt to generate flatulencies or wind, windy. *Les pois sont flatueux*, pease are a flatulent vegetable.

FLATUOSITÉ, *sf.* flatuosity: (*inusité*) flatulence, flatulency, windiness in the stomach, wind.

FLÉAU, *sm.* a flail, an instrument for beating corn from the ear: the beam of a balance: a calamity, a scourge, a plague: an iron to fasten large gates. *Attila est nommé le fléau de Dieu*, Attila is called the scourge of God.

FLÈCHE, *sf.* an arrow, a pointed weapon shot from a bow, a bolt: a slice of bacon: the beam of a coach: a spire. *Ne savoir de quel bois faire flèche*, not to know what to do, to be put to one's last shift.

FLÉCHIR, *va.* to bend, to bow: to move to pity, to affect: to appease, to prevail on. *Fléchir le genou*, to bend the knee. *Fléchir ses juges*, to move one's judges. *Rien n'a pu le fléchir*, nothing could prevail on him.

FLÉCHIR, *vn.* to humble oneself, to give way, to submit: to bend; as, *Cette poutre a fléchi*, that beam is bent.

FLÉCHISSABLE, *adj.* flexible, that may be bent: pliant, not stiff: flexible, not inexorable.

FLÉCHISSEMENT, *sm.* the act of bending. *Flé-*

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chissement des genoux, the act of bending the knee, genuflection, kneeling.

FLEGMATIQUE, *adj.* phlegmatic, abounding in phlegm, pituitous: cold, dull, sluggish. *Tempérament, constitution flegmatique*, a phlegmatic temper or constitution.

FLEGME, *sm.* phlegm: (*among chemists*) the water of distillation: the watery part of the blood: dullness, coldness, sluggishness, indifference.

FLÉTRIR, *va.* to fade, to cause to wither: to wear, to deprive of freshness or vigour, to tarnish, to destroy: to stain, to dishonour, to disgrace: to burn with a hot iron. *Flétrir la beauté, le teint*, to destroy beauty, to spoil the complexion.

FLÉTRIR, *vn.* or **SE FLÉTRIR**, *vr.* to fade, to lose colour, to wither, to decay.

FLÉTRISSEMENT, *sf.* fading, loss of colour, decay, decline, withering: disreputation, blemish, disgrace, spot, stain, reproach: a mark with a hot iron, branding.

FLEUR, *sf.* (*bot.*) a flower, that part of a plant which contains the organs of fructification, and generally produces the seed: blossom (the bloom of the fruit): the flower, the choice, the quintessence of anything. *La fleur de l'âge*, the prime of life. *La fleur du teint*, the freshness of the complexion. *Les fleurs d'un arbre*, the blossoms of a tree. *Les fleurs de rhétorique*, flowers of rhetoric. *Être en fleur*, to be in blossom. *Fleur de farine*, flour.

FLEUR (à—de), *pr.* even with, level with. *A fleur d'eau*, betwixt wind and water.

FLEURAISSON, *sf.* blooming: the blooming-time or season.

FLEUR-DE-LIS, *sf.* (*a plant and flower*) a flower-de-luce. *Les français ont détruit les fleur-de-lis*, the French have destroyed flower-de-luces.

FLEURDELISER, *va.* to cover with flower-de-luces.

FLEURER, *vn.* to smell, to exhale a fragrant odour. *Sa réputation ne fleur pas comme baume*, his reputation is not of the best.

FLEURET, *sm.* a sort of coarse silk: a foil (to fence with): ferret, a sort of narrow riband.

FLEURETTE, *sf.* (*a dim. of fleur*) a floret, a little flower: cajolery. *Contenir des fleurettes à une femme*, to entertain a woman with amorous tattle.

FLEURI, *part. and adj.* florid, flowery, in blossom: prime, fresh.

FLEURIR, *vn.* to flower, to blossom, to bloom, to expand the petals, as a plant: to flourish, to be in a prosperous state, to be in high repute or esteem. In this latter sense the *part. pr.* is *florissant*, and the *imp.* of the *ind.* *je florissais*, instead of *fleurissant*, *fleurissais*. *Ce prince fit fleurir les sciences et les arts*, that prince encouraged sciences and arts. *Un état, un empire florissant*, a flourishing state or empire.

FLEURISTE, *sm.* a florist, a cultivator of flowers. It is also *adj.* *Un jardinier, un peintre fleuriste*, a gardener, a florist, a painter who paints flowers.

FLEURON, *sm.* flower-work, flourish, anything

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that imitates flowers: a gem: a border (in painting). *C'est le plus beau fleuron de sa couronne*, it is the brightest gem in his crown.

FLEUVE, *sm.* a large river which empties itself into the sea.

FLEXIBILITÉ, *sf.* flexibility, the quality of admitting to be bent, appeased, or persuaded, flexibleness, pliability, pliancy, docility, readiness to comply, ductility of mind.

FLEXIBLE, *adj.* flexible, that may be bent, appeased, or persuaded, pliant, not inextensible, complying: ductile, pliable, tractable, manageable. *Un corps, une voix flexible*, a flexible body, a flexible voice.

FLEXION, *sf.* flexion, the state of what is bent: a bending, a part bent.

FLIBUSTIER, *sm.* a buccaneer, the name of some pirates of all nations that infest the coasts of America, a freebooter, a corsair, a pirate, a rover.

FLOCON, *sm.* a flock, a tuft or ball, a flake, a lock, a heap of light things. *Un flocon de soie*, a flock of silk. *Un flocon de cheveux*, a tuft of hair. *Un flocon de neige*, a flake, lock, or flock of snow.

FLORAL, *adj.* (bot.) floral, containing the flower: as, *Bouton floral*, a flower-bud, or immediately attending the flower: as, *Une feuille florale*, a floral leaf.

FLORAISON, *sf.* (bot.) the flower or blossom-time.

FLORAUX (jeux), *sm. pl.* (anciently) the games of Flora: (at this day) the name of the academy of Toulouse.

FLORE, *sf.* (among the ancients) the goddess of flowers: (among us) a catalogue or account of flowers.

FLORÉAL, *sm.* floreal, the flower-month, the eighth month of the republican year, from the 20th April to the 19th May.

FLORÉE, *sf.* (with dyers) powder-blue, a kind of indigo.

FLORÈS, a Latin word which, joined to the word *faire*, signifies (fam.) to shine, to make a show, to cut a dash.

FLORIN, *sm.* a florin, a German, Dutch, and Polish coin of different value.

FLORISSANT, *adj.* flourishing, prosperous, shining, in great repute. *Commerce, pays florissant*, a flourishing trade or country.

FLOT, *sm.* a flood, a body of moving water: a wave, a billow, a surge, the flood or tide: a float of wood: a crowd, a great crowd. *Il y a flot*, there is a tide. *Etre à flot*, to be afloat, to float. *A la merci des flots*, at the mercy of the waves. *Flot et jasant*, flood and ebb. *Des flots d'auditeurs*, a crowd of hearers. *A flots, à grands flots*, *adv. exp.* in abundance, in plenty.

FLOTTABLE, *adj.* (applied to rivers and rivulets) floatable.

FLOTTAGE, *sm.* a floating of timber or wood (down a river).

FLOTTANT, *adj.* floating, fluctuant, moving like a wave, fluctuating: wavering, irresolute, undetermined, unsettled, changeable, unsteady. *Entre tant d'opinions flottantes*, between so many fluctuating opinions. *Esprit flottant*, an unsettled mind.

FLOTTE, *sf.* a fleet, a number of ships in company.

FLOTTEMENT, *sm.* (mil.) the undulation of a marching army.

FLOTTER, *vn.* to float, to be borne on the surface of a fluid, to swim, to be buoyed up; not to sink: to fluctuate, to be irresolute or undetermined, to hesitate, to waver. *Flotter entre le devoir et la fortune*, to hesitate between duty and wealth. *Du bois flotté*, floatwood.

FLOTILLE, *sf.* a flotilla, a little fleet, a fleet of small vessels.

FLOU, *sm. ind.* (with painters) a light and soft manner of painting.

FLOU, *adv.* light and soft. *Peindre flou*, to paint in a light and soft style.

FLUANT, *adj.* that wants glue. *Du papier fluant*, blotting-paper.

FLUCTUATION, *sf.* fluctuation, a motion like that of a fluid: a wavering, unsteadiness: a sudden rising or falling. *La fluctuation des opinions, des effets publics*, the fluctuation of opinions, or of the funds.

FLUCTUEUX, *adj.* fluctuant, moving like a wave, floating, fluctuating, wavering: uncertain, unsteady.

FLUER, *vn.* to flow, to rise, as the tide opposed to ebb. *La mer flue deux fois dans 24 heures*, the tide flows twice every 24 hours.

FLUET, *adj.* slender, delicate, of a weakly constitution, puny, spare, lank.

FLUEURS, *sf. pl.* menstrual flowers, courses, rather say *fleurs*, unless joined to *blanches*; as, *Flueurs blanches*, the whites.

FLUIDE, *sm.* a fluid, a substance which flows or easily moves without separation, a liquid, liquor (opposed to a solid).

FLUIDE, *adj.* fluid, that may flow liquid. *L'eau et l'air sont des substances fluides*, water and air are liquid substances.

FLUIDITÉ, *sf.* fluidity, the quality of being capable of flowing: a liquid state (opposed to solidity).

FLÛTE, *sf.* a flute, a wind instrument with lateral holes or stops: a long thin roll, used at breakfast. *Jouer de la flûte*, to play on the flute.

FLÛTÉ, *adj.* soft, sweet, harmonious. *Voir flûtée*, a sweet, harmonious voice.

FLÛTER, *vn.* (iron.) to pipe: (pop.) to tinkle, to tope, to drink hard.

FLÛTEUR, *se, s.* (iron.) a piper, one who plays on the flute.

FLUVIAL, *adj.* fluvial, fluvialic, fluvialile, (obs.) belonging to rivers. *Eaux fluviales*, fluvial water.

FLUX, *sm.* flood, tide, the semi-diurnal rise of water in the ocean (opposed to ebb): (phy.) a flux, an extraordinary issue or evacuation from the bowels or other part. *Le flux et reflux*, the flood and ebb. *Flux de ventre*, a looseness. *Flux de sang*, a bloody flux, or dysentery. *Flux hépatique*, the hepatic flux. *Flux de bouche*, salivation. *Flux de paroles*, a flow of words.

FLUXION, *sf.* (phy.) a defluxion, a flow of humours over some part of the body, a swelling. *Une fluxion de poitrine*, an inflamma-

tion in the lungs: (*math.*) a fluxion, an infinitely small quantity.

FLUXIONNAIRE, *adj.* liable to a flow of humours.

FOCAL, *adj.* focal, belonging to a focus; as, *Distance focale*, a focal distance.

FŒTUS, *sm.* a fetus or foetus, (*le premier est plus usité*) the young of animals in the womb after it is perfectly formed. (*En Anglais comme en Français on l'appelle embryo, embryon, avant d'être formé.*)

FOI, *sf.* faith, the first of the three divine virtues: the assent of the mind to what God has revealed, belief: the object of belief, the Christian doctrine. *Mourir pour la foi*, to die for the Christian religion; faithfulness, fidelity, a strict adherence to promises: word of honour pledged: promise given or received: evidence, proof, testimony: trust, confidence: conscience. *Bonne foi*, probity, honesty, sincerity, veracity. *Mauvaise foi*, dishonesty. *Homme digne de foi*, a credible man. *Acte de foi*, an act of faith. *Ajouter foi à*, to give credit to, to believe. *N'aroir ni foi ni loi*, to regard neither law nor gospel. *Adv. exp.* *En foi de quoi*, in witness whereof. *En bonne foi*, in good faith, truly, really. *De bonne foi, à la bonne foi*, fairly, honestly, candidly. *Ma foi, par ma foi*, faith, in truth, verily, on my faith.

FOIE, *sm.* liver, a viscus of considerable size situated under the false ribs, in the right hypochondrium. *Couleur de foie*, liver-coloured, dark-red. *Chaleur de foie*, pimples on the face occasioned by heat of blood.

FOIN, *sm.* hay, grass cut and dried for fodder, grass. *Meule de foin*, a haystack. *Grenier à foin*, a hayloft. *Faire les foin*, to make hay.

FOIN, *int.* (*pop.*) fie! fie upon!

FOIRE, *sf.* a fair, a stated market in a particular town or city, a market, a mart: (*pop.*) a looseness, a lax. *S'entendre comme larrons en foire*, to be hand and glove.

FOIRER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to be troubled with a looseness.

FOIREUX, *adj.* (*pop.*) troubled with a looseness: pale, livid: cowardly.

FOIS, *sf.* time, bout. *Je l'ai vu une fois, deux fois, trois fois*, I have seen him once, twice, thrice or three times, *La première, la dernière fois*, the first and last time. *Adv. exp.* *A la fois, tout à la fois*, at once, all at once. *Une bonne fois, une fois pour toutes*, once for all. *Une fois autant*, as much again. *De fois à autre*, from time to time. *Une autre fois*, another time. *Toutes les fois que, conj.* every time that, as often as.

FOISON, *sf.* (*has neither article nor plural*) plenty, great abundance of. *Il y a foison de fruits*, There is a great abundance of fruit. *A foison*, *adv.* in abundance, plentifully, in crowds, in plenty.

FOISONNER, *vn.* to abound, to breed, to teem, to increase, to multiply. *Les lapins foisonnent beaucoup* (*Ac.*) rabbits breed very fast.

FOL or **FOU**, *adj.* and *subst.* (the former before a vowel) mad, deprived of reason, insane: frantic, raving, furious, outrageous: foolish, extravagant: simple, credulous, imprudent:

fond, dotingly fond of, doting upon: frolicsome, wanton: silly, ridiculous. *C'est un fou*, he is a madman. *C'est une folle*, she is a mad woman. *Un marché fou*, a foolish bargain. *Une folle action, une folle entreprise*, a foolish action, a rash enterprise. *De folles amours*, a foolish love. *De folles dépenses*, extravagant expenses. *Fou à lier*, fit for Bedlam. *Devenir fou*, to run mad. *Être fou de*, to be excessively fond of, to dote upon, to rave for.

FOLÂTRE, *adj.* frolicsome, playful, full of play, merry, jovial, sportive, wanton.

FOLÂTREMMENT, *adv.* playfully, jovially, sportively, in a frolicsome manner.

FOLÂTRER, *vn.* to dally, to sport, to play, to wanton, to play the wanton, to romp, to revel.

FOLÂTRERIE, *sf.* a frolic, a flight of gaiety and mirth, a wanton trick, a dallying, a toying.

FOLICHON, *adj.* (*fam. and obs.*) frolicsome, playful.

FOLICHONNER, *vn.* (*fam. and obs.*) to be in a playful humour, to play frolics.

FOLIE, *sf.* folly, want of understanding, weakness of intellect, imbecility of mind, insanity, insipience: madness, distraction, frenzy. *Un accès de folie*, a fit of folly: imprudence, rashness, foolishness: extravagance, a foolish action. *Faire une folie*, to commit a folly. *Faire des folies*, to act very inconsistently. *Dire des folies*, to say foolish things, to talk nonsense. *Aimer à la folie*, to love to distraction. *C'est ma folie*, that's my hobby.

FOLIK, *adj.* (*bot.*) leafy, furnished with leaves: (*chem.*) foliated, reduced in small leaves.

FOLIO, *sm.* (*among merchants*) folio, the right and left hand pages of an account-book, expressed by the same figure. *Livre in-folio*, or simply, *un in-folio*, a folio-book.

FOLIOLE, *sf.* (*bot.*) a foliole, a leaflet, one of the single leaves which together constitute a whole leaf.

FOLLEMENT, *adv.* foolishly, without understanding or judgment, unwisely, extravagantly, madly.

FOLLET, *adj.* (a dim. of *fou*) foolish, gamesome, playful, lambent. *Poil follet*, a downy beard. *Esprit follet*, a hobgoblin. *Feu follet*, ignis-fatuus, a jack-in-a-lantern.

FOLLICULAIRE, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a pamphleteer, a writer of periodical works.

FOLLICULE, *sf.* follicle: (*chir.*) a little bag in animal bodies, a gland, a cavity: (*bot.*) follicle, a seed-vessel.

FOLLICULEUX, *adj.* folliculous, having or producing follicles.

FOMENTATION, *sf.* fomentation, a warm lotion applied to a diseased part: the act of fomenting.

FOMENTER, *va.* to foment, to apply warm lotions to: to bathe with warm liquors, or with flannel dipped in warm water: to foment, to encourage, to abet, to support, to cherish, to promote by excitements. *Fomenter des troubles*, to foment troubles or disturbances.

FONÇAILLES, *sf. pl.* wooden bars, lathing, sacking.

FONCÉ, *adj.* deep, of a deep colour : rich, clever, well skilled or versed in. *Une homme foncé*, a monied man. *Un homme foncé dans une science*, a man well versed or skilled in a science.

FONCER, *va.* to put a bottom to. *Foncer un tonneau*, to put a bolt on to a cask. *Foncer une teinte*, to make a colour deeper.

FONCER, *vn.* to find money for the expenses, to pay the expenses of. *Foncer sur (fam.)* to fall or dart upon.

FONCET, *sm.* a great boat, a long flat-bottomed barge.

FONCIER, *adj.* belonging to a manor, pertaining to an estate. *Rente foncière*, ground-rent. *Contribution foncière*, land-tax.

FONCIÈREMENT, *adv.* thoroughly, perfectly, at the bottom. *Être foncièrement honnête*, to be perfectly honest.

FONCTION, *sf.* function, the appropriate action of a member of the body : the executing or performing of anything, discharge, performance : office, employment, duty : trade, occupation. *La fonction de la poitrine est la respiration*, the function of the breast is breathing. *Les fonctions augustes de la royauté*, the august functions of royalty.

FONCTIONNAIRE, *sm.* a functionary, one who holds an office or trust. *Fonctionnaire public*, a man in a public office.

FOND, *sm.* bottom, the lowest part of anything : the depth, the inside, the further end, the extremity : ground, dregs, the main point. *Le fond de la mer*, the bottom of the sea. *Le fond d'un tonneau*, the bottom of a cask. *Haut fond*, deep water. *Bas-fond*, shallow water. *Fond de cale*, the hold of a ship. *Du fond du cœur*, from the bottom of the heart. *Faire fond sur quelqu'un*, to rely upon one. *Couler quelqu'un à fond*, to ruin one. *Le fond d'une allée, d'une forêt*, the further end of a walk or a forest. *Le fond d'une voiture*, the back seat of a coach. *Adv. exp. à fond*, to the bottom, thoroughly. *Au fond, dans le fond*, in the main, in fact. *De fond en comble*, from top to bottom, completely. *Il possède la langue anglaise à fond*, he is thoroughly master of the English language.

FONDAMENTAL, *adj.* fundamental, pertaining to the foundation, or basis : serving for the foundation, essential, important : primordial, principal, chief. *Pierre fondamentale*, the foundation-stone.

FONDAMENTALEMENT, *adv.* fundamentally, at the foundation, essentially, primarily, originally.

FONDANT, *adj.* (applied to fruits) melting. *Une poire fondante*, a pear that melts in the mouth.

FONDATEUR, *sm.* a founder, one that founds, establishes, creates or erects, an author, an inventor. *Le fondateur d'une secte*, the founder of a sect.

FONDATION, *sf.* the foundation, the act of founding, creating or erecting : the basis of an edifice : the ground-work, the original, the rise : an endowment, a donation, a le-

gacy. *La fondation d'un empire*, the foundation of an empire.

FONDATEUR, *sf.* a foundress, a female founder.

FONDEMENT, *sm.* foundation, a wall which supports the edifice : the chief support, the cause, the motive : the ground, the basis, the foundation, the principle, the ground-work : reliance, trust : the fundament, the extremity of the rectum. *Un bruit sans fondement*, a report without foundation. *Se plaindre avec fondement*, to complain with cause.

FONDER, *va.* to found, to lay the foundation of, to ground : to begin and build, to erect : to establish, to lay the basis of, to create, to give birth or origin to, to originate, to institute. *Fonder une ville*, to found a city. *Fonder un collège*, to found a college. *Celui qui a fondé l'univers*, he who created the universe. *Fonder un hôpital*, to endow a hospital. *Fonder quelqu'un de procuration*, to give one full power.

FONDER (Se), *vr.* to be grounded upon, to rely, to build upon.

FONDERIE, *sf.* foundery, the house and works occupied in casting metals, a casting-house, a melting-house : the art of casting metals.

FONDEUR, *sm.* a founder, one who casts metals in various forms, a caster. *Fondeur en caractères*, a letter-founder.

FONDIS, *sm.* the sinking of the ground in a quarry.

FONDOIR, *sm.* a melting-house (for tallow).

FONDRE, *va.* to found (*inusité*) to cast, to form by melting a metal and pouring it into a mould : to liquefy, to make liquid, to dissolve, to melt : to insert, to intermix. *Fondre une cloche, une statue*, to cast a bell or a statue. *Fondre du plomb*, to melt lead. *Fondre la cloche*, to make an end of, to wind up. *Fondre un ouvrage dans un autre (Ac.)* to insert a work with another.

FONDRE, *vn.* to melt, to become liquid, to dissolve : to sink, to fall in : to fall away, to grow lean : to become extinct, to perish, to rot. *Fondre sur*, to attack (with impetuosity), to fall or rush upon. *Il fond à vue d'œil*, he is falling away very rapidly. *Fondre en larmes*, to melt in tears. *Fondre sur l'ennemi*, to rush upon the enemy.

FONDRE (Se), *vr.* to melt, to dissolve, to come to nothing, to be extinct.

FONDRIÈRE, *sf.* a bog, a quagmire, a slough, a miry place.

FONDRILLES, *sf. pl.* grounds, dregs, lees, sediment.

FONDS, *sm.* soil, land, ground : a sum of money, a principal, a capital : an estate, land-property : fund, stock : the stock (of a merchant or tradesman). *Bien-fonds*, immoveable property. *Riche en fonds de terre*, rich in land-property. *Placer de l'argent à fonds perdu*, to sink money, to purchase an annuity. *Les fonds publics*, the funds, the stocks, the public sureties. *Fonds de raison, de probité, d'honneur*, a good stock of reason, of honour, of probity.

FONDU, *part. of fondre*, melted, molten, liquid :

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extinct. *Cette famille est fondue*, that family is extinct.

FOKORA, va. (said of paper) to sink. *Ce papier fonge beaucoup*, that paper sinks or blots a great deal.

FONTAINE, sf. a fountain, a spring, a source of water, an issuing of water from the earth: any large vessel to keep water in: a cistern: a water-spout: a jet, a spouting of water: a well. *De l'eau de fontaine*, spring-water.

FONTAINIER, sm. one who makes or sells vessels for water: a water-bailiff, a turn-cock.

FONTANELLE, sf. (anat.) fontanel, a vacancy in the infant cranium, between the frontal and parietal bones.

FONTANGE, sf. (from the name of the first wearer) a fontange, a knot of ribands on the top of a head-dress.

FOUR, sf. melting, casting: the metal melted or cast: a quantity of fusible substance: a mixture of metals, brass: (with printers) a cast, a fount, a complete set of letters: (with painters) a mixture of colours. *Fer de fonte*, cast-iron. *Canon de fonte*, a brass gun.

FONTICULE, sf. (chir.) a little issue, an artificial ulcer.

FONTS DE BAPTÊME, or FONTS BAPTISMAUX, sm. pl. font, a marble or stone vessel containing water for christening. *Tenir un enfant sur les fonts*, to stand godfather or god-mother to a child.

FOR, sm. forum, a court, a tribunal: a jurisdiction. *For extérieur*, the tribunal of man. *For intérieur*, one's own conscience.

FORAIN, adj. foreign, belonging to another town or country, outlandish, alien. It is only used with the words *marchand* and *traite*: as, *Marchand forain*, a foreign merchant. *Traite foraine*, a duty of transit upon goods.

FORBAN, sm. a pirate, a sea-robber, a corsair.

FORÇAT, sm. a galley-slave, one condemned to undergo that punishment.

FORCE, sf. force, strength, active power, vigour, might, energy: violence, compulsory power: constraint, necessity, compulsion, virtue, efficacy, validity: power: fortitude, boldness, resolution. *La force d'un état*, the power of a state. *La force de l'ame*, energy of soul. *Une maison de force*, a house of correction. *Forces, pl.* troops. *Mettre ses forces sur pied*, to raise troops. *Assembler ses forces*, to muster one's forces. *Force majeure*, a superior force. *Recouvrer or reprendre ses forces*, to recover one's strength. *Frapper de toute sa force*, to strike as hard as one can. *User de force*, to have recourse to violent means. *Prendre une ville de force*, to take a town by storm. *Je ne suis pas de votre force*, I am not as strong as you are. *Adv. exp.* *A force ouverte or de vive force*, with open force. *A forces égales*, with equal strength. *De force, par force, forcibily*, by force. *A toute force*, by all manners and means.

FORCE, adj. (ind.) much, many, a great deal, a great number, plenty. *Force gens*, a great many people. *Force gibier*, a great deal of game. *A force, à force de, adv. pr.* by dint of,

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by strength of. *A force d'importunités*, by dint of importunities. *A force de sentir*, by feeling too much.

FORCÉ, part. adj. forced, cramped: affected, unnatural. *Un sourire forcé*, an affected smile. *Style forcé*, a stiff style.

FORCÉMENT, adv. forcibly, by violence, force or compulsion, compulsively.

FORCENÉ, sm. a madman, one out of his senses.

FORCENÉ, adj. mad, furious, out of one's senses.

FORCER, va. to force, to compel, to constrain to do or to forbear: to impel, to drive: to press: to enforce, to urge: to force, to assault: to ravish, to violate: to take by force: to break open, to break through, to wrench, to wrest, to bend. *Forcer une porte*, to break a door open. *Forcer une clé*, to bend a key. *Forcer l'ennemi au combat*, to compel the enemy to fight. *Forcer un bataillon, un escadron*, to break through a battalion, or a squadron. *Forcer un cheval*, to over-ride a horse. *Forcer un renard, un lièvre*, to hunt down a fox or a hare. *Forcer la nature*, to force nature, to do more than one can. *Forcer la main à quelqu'un*, to compel one to do a thing. *Forcer le pas*, to walk faster than usual.

FORCES, sf. pl. forces, troops, army: strength: shears, (large scissors). *Forces de terre*, the land-forces, the army. *Forces de mer or forces navales*, naval forces, the navy.

FORCETTES, sf. pl. small shears.

FORCLORE, va. (jur.) it is only used in the inf. and part. past to debar, to preclude, to exclude.

FORER, va. to perforate, to pierce with a tool, to bore, to drill. *Forer un canon*, to bore a gun.

FORESTIER, sm. a forester, a ranger, an officer appointed to survey parks and forests.

FORESTIER, adj. relating to forests. *Loi forestière*, a forest-law.

FORER, sm. a borer, a pointed instrument used for boring holes, particularly in casks, a gimblet, a piercer, a drill.

FORÊT, sf. a forest, a large tract of land covered with trees, an extensive wood.

FORFAIRE, va. (used only in the inf. and the part. past) to forfeit. *Forfaire un fief, (jur.)* to forfeit a fief, to render it confiscable.

FORFAIRE, vn. to fail, to transgress, to trespass. *Forfaire à son honneur, à sa réputation*, to forfeit one's honour or reputation.

FORFAIT, sm. a great crime, a foul deed, a misdeed, a great fault, an act of wickedness. *Vente à forfait*, a sale by the lump. *Une entreprise à forfait*, an undertaking by contract.

FORFAITURE, sf. forfeiture, forfeit, the act of forfeiting: a fine, a mulct, a prevarication.

FORFANTE, sm. (Ital.) a quack, a mountebank, an impostor.

FORFANTERIE, sf. quackery, charlatanry, bragging, puffing, great boasting.

FORGE, sf. a forge, a furnace in which iron or other metal is heated and hammered into form, smithery, a farrier's forge. *Une grande forge*, iron works: the place where metals are forged.

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FORGER, *va.* to forge, to form by heating and hammering, to falsify, to make falsely, to fabricate, to counterfeit: to invent, to suppose, to contrive. *Forger des nouvelles*, to invent or fabricate news. *Forger des mots*, to coin words.

FORGER, *vn.* (*vet.*) to overreach, to clack.

FORGER (*Se*), *vr.* to imagine, to fancy. *Se forger des chimères*, to indulge in foolish fancies.

FORGERON, *sm.* a smith, a blacksmith, one who forges with his hammer. *En forgeant on devient forgeron*, practice teaches experience.

FORGEUR, *sm.* a forger, a worker or labourer at a forge, a hammerer: an inventor, a contriver, one who invents falsehood. *Un forger de contes, de nouvelles*, a forger of idle stories or of news.

FORHUR, *va.* (*cha.*) to blow the horn, to recall the hounds.

FORJETER, *vn.* (*arch.*) to jut out, to project beyond the main body.

FORLIGNER, *vn.* (*an. old word*) to degenerate, to fall from the virtues of one's ancestors: (*fam.*) to forfeit, to trespass.

FORLONGER, *vn.* and *Se FORLONGER*, *vr.* to run a length, to spin.

FORMALISER (*Se*), *vr.* to take offence at, to find fault with, to take ill or amiss. *Il se formalise de tout*, he finds fault with every thing.

FORMALISTE, *sm.* a formalist, a great observer of forms.

FORMALITÉ, *sf.* formality, form, rule of proceeding: mode, order, decorum, ceremony.

FORMARIAGE, *sm.* (*obs.*) a marriage against the law.

FORMAT, *sm.* the form or size of a book.

FORMATION, *sf.* formation, the act of forming or making: (*gr.*) the manner of forming a word from another.

FORME, *sf.* form, the shape or external appearance of a thing: figure, shape, make, mode, fashion: manner, system, established rule: method, practice: way, formality, ceremony: a mould: (*with printers*) a form: a stall or seat in a choir: a stuffed form or seat: (*vet.*) a spavin. *La forme du gouvernement*, the form of government. *Observer les formes*, to observe the established rules. *La forme d'un chapeau, d'un soulier*, the form of a hat, the shape of a shoe. *Un lièvre en forme*, (*cha.*) a hare in his seat. *Adv. loc.* *En forme*, formally, according to established form. *Sans autre forme de procès*, without any other formality. *Pour la forme*, for form-sake. *En la forme qui suit*, as follows.

FORMEL, *adj.* formal, according to form: regular, methodical: express, precise, exact: essential, constituent: regular, proper: plain, manifest, distinct, in direct terms: absolute.

FORMELLEMENT, *adv.* formally, according to established form, rule or ceremony, essentially, characteristically: plainly, expressly, manifestly, distinctly: absolutely.

FORMER, *va.* to form, to shape, to fashion into a particular shape or state, to fashion, to model: to plan, to scheme, to devise, to contrive, to invent: to make up, to frame, to arrange: to train, to bring up: to exercise,

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to instruct: to produce, to make, to constitute, to cause to exist: (*gr.*) to make by derivation. *Former les temps d'un verbe*, to form the tenses of a verb. *Former un établissement*, to form an establishment. *Former un siège*, to lay siege to a place. *Former une plainte*, to lay a complaint. *Former un jeune homme*, to bring up a youth. *Former un projet*, to form a project.

FORMER (*Se*), *vr.* to take a form, to be formed: to be bred, to grow better, to improve. *Se former une idée de*, to have a conception of.

FORMICATION, *sf.* formication, a sensation resembling that made by the creeping of ants on the body.

FORMIDABLE, *adj.* formidable, exciting fear or apprehension, to be dreaded, redoubted: (*in-usité*) redoubtable.

FORMIER, *sm.* a last-maker.

FORMIQUE, *adj.* (*chem.*) formic, pertaining to ants. *Acide formique*, the formic acid, the acid of ants.

FORMUER, *va.* (*cha.*) to forward, moulting.

FORMULAIRE, *sm.* a formulary, a book containing stated and prescribed forms. *Formulaire de dévotion*, a formulary of prayers.

FORMULE, *sf.* a formula, a formule, a prescribed form, a rule, a model: (*phy.*) a prescription.

FORMULER, *vn.* (*phy.*) to write a prescription in form.

FORNICATEUR, *sm.* } a fornicator, an unmarried
FORNICATRICE, *sf.* } person, male or female,
who has criminal conversation with the other sex, a lewd person, a rake, a libertine.

FORNICATION, *sf.* fornication, the lewdness of unmarried persons, concubinage, putage, whoredom.

FORNIQUER, *vn.* to fornicate, to commit lewdness.

FORS, *prep.* (*an old word*) save, except, but. *Tout est perdu fors l'honneur*, everything is lost save honour.

FORT, *sm.* a fort, a fortified place, a small fortress, a strong hold: the best or strongest part of a thing: height, vigour, strength, skill. *Le fort de l'âge*, the vigour of age. *Dans le fort de l'hiver*, in the middle of winter. *Dans le fort du combat*, in the heat of the battle. *Au fort de la tempête*, in the height of the tempest. *La danse est son fort*, dance is his or her hobby. *Du fort au faible*, on an average. *Un fort de la halle*, a porter.

FORT, *adj.* strong, robust, vigorous, stout, athletic: mighty, powerful: large, copious, plentiful: violent, impetuous: strong, fortified, thick, close: offensive, displeasing: hard, tough: painful, difficult: able, skilled. *Une forte armée*, a powerful army. *Une expression forte*, an emphatic expression. *Un courant très fort*, a very strong current. *Des passions fortes*, violent passions. *Un esprit fort*, a free-thinker. *Une tête forte*, a good head. *Se faire fort de*, to take upon oneself to.

FORT, *adv.* strongly, resolutely: much, very: hard: excessively, extremely. *Frappez fort*, strike hard. *Je le crains fort*, I much fear it. *Fort aimable*, very amiable. *Adv. exp.* *A plus*

forte reason, with much more reason. *Fort et ferme*, strongly. *De plus fort en plus fort*, stronger and stronger.

FORTEMENT, *adv.* strongly, forcibly, with force or energy: with vehemence, vehemently: stoutly, vigorously, mightily: very much. *Je suis fortement de cette opinion*, I am very much of that opinion.

FORTE-PIANO, or **PIANO**, *sm.* a piano-forte, a kind of harpsicord.

FORTERESSE, *sf.* a fortress, a place of defence or security, a fort, a castle, a tower, a strong hold.

FORTIFIANT, *adj.* fortifying, that which strengthens, strengthening, corroborative.

FORTIFICATEUR, *sm.* a fortifier, one who strengthens, supports, or upholds: one who erects works for defence.

FORTIFICATION, *sf.* fortification, the art or science of fortifying places: the act of fortifying them: the works erected: a fortified place, a fort, a castle.

FORTIFIER, *va.* to fortify, to make stronger, to invigorate, to comfort: to surround with fortifications, to strengthen, to secure with bulwarks. *Le bon vin fortifie l'estomac*, good wine strengthens the stomach. *Fortifier un camp, une ville*, to fortify a camp or a city.

FORTIFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to grow strong, to gather strength: to be firm or steady.

FORTIN, *sm.* (a dim. of *fort*) a fortlet, a little fort.

FORTRAIT, *adj.* (applied to a horse) exhausted, overspent.

FORTRAITURE, *sf.* over-fatigue, excessive fatigue (in a horse).

FORTUIT, *adj.* fortuitous, occurring unexpectedly, accidental, casual. *Un événement fortuit*, a fortuitous event.

FORTUITEMENT, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance, accidentally, casually.

FORTUNE, *sf.* fortune, a fortuitous event, fate, chance, hazard, accident, luck, success (good or bad,) prosperity: mischance, misfortune: peril, danger: means of living, wealth, estate, possessions. *Faire fortune*, to make a fortune, to grow rich. *La fortune des armes*, the fate of arms. *Une bonne fortune*, a lady's favours. *Courir après la fortune*, to hunt after fortune.

FORTUNÉ, *adj.* fortunate, happy, lucky, successful, prosperous. *Prince, pays fortuné*, a fortunate prince or country.

FORTVTRU, *sm.* a paltry fellow finely dressed.

FORUM, *sm.* the forum, a public place where the Roman people used to assemble for the elections and other purposes.

FORURE, *sf.* a hole made with a borer, a keyhole.

FOSSE, *sf.* a pit, a deep hole in the earth, a hole, a dell: a grave: the pit of the stomach. *Avoir un pied dans la fosse*, to have one foot in the grave, to be very old. *Basse fosse*, or *cul-de-basse- fosse*, a dungeon.

FOSSE, *sm.* a ditch, a trench in the earth made by digging, a dike, a trench: (*fort.*) a foss or moat. *Entourer de fossés*, to moat.

FOSSETTE, *sf.* a chuckhole, a hole made by boys to play at marbles: a dimple (in the chin or

cheeks). *Jouer à la fessette*, to play at chuck-farthing.

FOSILE, *sm.* a fossil, a substance dug from the earth, a mineral.

FOSYOAGE, *sm.* grave-making, the grave-digger's work.

FOSYOEN, *va.* to ditch, to dig a ditch or trench, to surround with a ditch.

FOSYOEUR, *sm.* a ditcher, one who digs ditches: a grave-digger, a sexton.

FOU, *sm.* a fool, a jester: a bishop at chess.

FOU, *adj.* See **FOL**.

FOUACE, *sf.* a sort of cake, a dun.

FOUAGE, *sm.* hearth-money, a tax on hearths.

FOUAILE, *sf.* (*cha.*) the share of the boar given to the hounds when the chase is over. It is called *curée* in stag-hunting.

FOUAILLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to flog, to lash, to whip repeatedly. *Fouailler un cheval*, to whip a horse.

FOUDRE, *sm.* a large cask or vessel.

FOUDRE, *sm.* and *f.* thunder, a loud rumbling noise occasioned by a sudden discharge of sulphureous matter from a cloud, a thunderbolt, lightning. *Un coup de foudre*, a thunderbolt. *Les foudres de l'église*, the excommunications of the church. *Un foudre d'éloquence*, a thunder of eloquence, a great orator. *Un foudre de guerre*, a great warrior.

FOUDROIEMENT, *sm.* fulmination, the act of striking with a thunderbolt.

FOUDROYANT, *adj.* fulminatory, thundering, flaming, flashing: terrible, terrific, tremendous, dreadful. *Bras foudroyant*, *épée foudroyante*, a flaming sword. *Jupiter le foudroyant*, (*poet.*) Jupiter the thunderer.

FOUDROYER, *va.* to thunderstrike, to strike with a thunderbolt, to fulminate: to batter down, to destroy (with warlike engines), to ruin, to destroy, to overthrow.

FOUDROYER, *vn.* to storm: to brawl, to make a great noise.

FOUÉE, *sf.* bat-fowling by candlelight.

FOUET, *sm.* a whip, a narrow strap of leather tied to a handle, a scourge, a lash: a whipcord, a rod: a whipping, a lashing. *Faire claquer son fouet*, to make a great noise, to boast a great deal.

FOUETTER, *va.* to flog, to lash, to strike with any thing pliant, to whip, to scourge. *Fouetter de la crème*, to whip cream. *Crème fouettée*, fine words without substance, a thing of a fine appearance, but of little or no value.

FOUETTER, *vn.* to blow hard, to cut the face, as the wind: to sweep, as a cannon.

FOUETTEUR, *sm.* a flogger, a whipper.

FOUGADE, *sf.* (*mil.*) a little mine (in the form of a well).

FOUGER, *vn.* (*cha.*) to dig, to root out, as a wild boar does with his snout.

FOUGERAIE, *sf.* a fernplot, a ferny ground.

FOUGÈRE, *sf.* fern, a plant generally growing in the woods. *Danser sur la fougère*, to dance on the green.

FOUEUR, *sf.* (applied to men and animals) a sudden, quick, and impetuous motion, mostly produced by anger: mettle, fire, courage,

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spirit: sally; transport: briskness, sprightliness: fury, rage, passion: a poetic fire. *Le fougue d'un cheval*, the mettle of a horse. *Les fougues de la jeunesse*, the impetuosity of youth.

FOUGUEUX, *adj.* fiery, fierce, unruly, violent, wild, impetuous, mettlesome, full of spirit. *Homme, cheval fougueux*, an impetuous man, a spirited horse.

FOUILLE, *sf.* trenching, the act of digging the ground in search of something.

FOUILLE-AU-POT, *sm.* (*vulgar*) a little scullion, a turn-spit.

FOUILLER, *va.* to trench, to dig in search of something, to investigate. *Fouiller quelqu'un*, to search a person. *Fouiller une mine*, to work a mine. *Fouiller la nature*, to investigate nature.

FOUILLER, *vn.* to rummage, to pry into. *Fouiller dans vos poches*, look in your pockets. *Fouiller dans l'avenir*, to dive into futurity: (with sculptors and painters) to retouch, to sink.

FOURME, *sf.* a polecat, a quadruped of the genus *Mustela*, a fitcher or fitchet.

FOURIR, *va.* to dig, to open the ground, to delve. *Fourir la terre*, *fourir un puits*, to dig the ground, to dig a well.

FOULAGE, *sm.* (*mecc.*) the act of pressing. *Le foulage des harengs dans les barils*, the pressing of herrings in casks.

FOULANT, *adj.* (used only with *pompe*.) *Une pompe foulante*, a forcing pump.

FOULARD, *sm.* a silk pocket-handkerchief.

FOULE, *sf.* a crowd, a throng, a multitude of individuals crowded together, a multitude, a press, a throng, a mob, a concourse, a gang, a rabble: oppression, hardship: falling. *Faire foule*, to draw crowds of people. *En foule*, *adv.* in crowds.

FOULER, *vn.* to press, to squeeze, to crush, to bruise, to tread, to stamp or trample upon: to full, to mill: as, *Fouler du drap*, *un chapeau*, to full cloth, to full a hat: to oppress, to overcharge: to hurt, to sprain. *Fouler l'herbe*, to trample on the grass. *Fouler le peuple*, to oppress the people. *Fouler un cheval*, to override a horse. *Fouler aux pieds*, to trample under foot, to despise. *Se fouler le pied*, to sprain one's ankle.

FOULERIE, *sf.* (*mecc.*) the place where cloth, hats, and the like, are full'd or milled.

FOULEUR, *sm.* (*mecc.*) a fuller, one whose occupation is to full cloth or hats.

FOULOIR, *sm.* (*mecc.*) a fulling-tub: the trough of a wine-press: (*art.*) a stopper.

FOULOIRE, *sf.* (*mecc.*) a hatter's working-board.

FOULON, *sm.* a fuller. *Moulin à foulon*, a fuller's mill. *Terre à foulon*, fuller's earth.

FOULQUE, *sf.* a coot, a moorhen. *Foulque mâle*, a moorcock.

FOULURE, *sf.* a contusion, a bruise, a sprain: the surbating of a horse. *Foulures*, *pl.* the foiling of a stag.

FOUR, *sm.* an oven, an arch of brick or stonework for baking bread and other things: a bakehouse: a kiln, a stove: a hot room.

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Four de campagne, a portable oven. *Faire cuire au four*, to bake.

FOURBE, *sf.* deceit, deception, a mean and vile trick, knavery.

FOURBE, *sm.* a deceiver, a sly and artful fellow, an impostor, a dissembler, a double dealer, a juggler: a shuffler, a cheat, a rogue. *C'est un grand fourbe*, he is a great cheat.

FOURBE, *adj.* deceitful, cunning, crafty, artful, sly, wily, knavish, cheating, guileful.

FOURBER, *vn.* (*vb.*) to deceive, to cheat, to impose upon.

FOURBERIE, *sf.* deceit, a mean deception, attended with falsehood: imposition, an imposture, a fallacy, a knavish trick, a cheat, a guile, a double-dealing, a mean stratagem, an artifice.

FOURBIR, *va.* to furbish, to rub or scour to brightness, to polish, to burnish. *Fourbir des armes*, to furbish arms.

FOURBISSEUR, *sm.* a furbisher, one who furbishes, makes or sells arms: a swordcutler.

FOURBU, *adj.* (*said of a horse*) foundered. *Cheval fourbu*, a foundered horse.

FOURBURE, *sf.* (*vb.*) the foundering of a horse: the state of being foundered.

FOURCHE, *sf.* a fork, an instrument made of iron or wood with a handle, and two or three prongs at the top: a pitchfork, a dungfork. *Les fourches patibulaires*, the gibbet, the gallows. *A la fourche*, *adv.* esp. clumsily, carelessly.

FOURCHER, *vn.* or *Se Fourcher*, *vn.* to fork, to grow forked: to divide into two: as, *Branches*, *chemin qui fourche*, a branch or road that forks. *Pied fourché*, cloven-foot: a duty upon cloven-footed animals.

FOURCHER, *sm.* (*chir.*) a little ulcer between the fingers: the division of a branch into two.

FOURCHETTE, *sf.* a fork, a little table-instrument, generally of silver, with three or four prongs, for feeding: a tablefork: (*in farriery*) the frush of a horse: a prop: a sleeve-bit.

FOURCHON, *sm.* the prong or point of a fork. *Une fourchette à quatre fourchons*, a four-pronged fork.

FOURCHU, *adj.* forked. *Pied fourchu* or *fourché*, a cloven foot.

FOURCHURE, *sf.* splitting, the place where a thing is dividing into two or more parts.

FOURCON, *sm.* a waggon, an ammunition-waggon, a carriage for luggage: a poker, a fire-poker, an oven-poker.

FOURCONNER, *va.* to stir an oven, to poke or stir the fire: (*fam.*) to rummage, to poke, to tumble or throw about, to fumble.

FOURMI, *sf.* (*an insect*) an ant, an emmet or pismire.

FOURMIER, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) an ant-bear, an American quadruped that lives upon ants.

FOURMIÈRE, *sf.* an ant-hill or hillock, an ant-nest: a crowd, a swarm, a throng. *Une fourmière de peuple*, *de souris*, a great crowd of people, a swarm of mice.

FOURMILLEMENT, *sm.* a painful sensation on the skin as if ants were running over it, a pricking, an itching.

FOURMILLER, *vn.* to swarm or abound with, to

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be fall of: to feel a pricking pain between the skin and flesh. *La terre fourmille de petits animaux*, the earth swarms with little animals. *Ouvrage où les fautes fourmillent*, a work replete with faults: *Le pied me fourmille*, I feel a pricking pain in my foot.

FOURNAGE, *sm.* what is paid for baking.

FOURNAISE, *sf.* a furnace, a large oven, a vehement fire: a kiln.

FOURNEAU, *sm.* a stove, a place in which fire is made for various purposes: a kiln: (*mil.*) a little mine: the bowl of a tobacco-pipe. *Fourneau de cuisine*, a kitchen-stove.

FOURNÉE, *sf.* an ovenful, a batch, the quantity that may be baked at a time. *Une journée de pain, de briques*, a batch of bread, or of bricks.

FOURNETTE, *sf.* (a dim. of *fourneau*) a little stove to calcine enamel.

FOURNIER, *sm.* } an oven-tender, one who
FOURNIÈRE, *sf.* } keeps a public oven.

FOURNIL, *sm.* the place where the oven lies, and where bread is baked, a bakehouse.

FOURNIMENT, *sm.* a powder-flask, a powder-horn, a pouch.

FOURNIR, *va.* to furnish, to supply with anything wanted or necessary, to provide, to supply, to store, to procure, to find: to produce, to go to the end, to live: to complete, to fit up. *Fournir une armée de vivres*, to furnish or supply an army with provisions: *Fournir l'armée de vivres*, to contract for the supply of the army with provisions: *Un magasin bien fourni*, a well-stored warehouse or shop.

FOURNIR, *en.* to supply, to contribute to, to bear the charge of, to support, to pay for: to suffice, to be sufficient. *Fournir aux frais de*, to bear all the expenses of.

FOURNISSEMENT, *sm.* (*com.*) the stock supplied by each partner.

FOURNISSEUR, *sm.* a contractor, one who contracts for the supply of certain commodities. *Fournisseur de l'armée*, an army contractor.

FOURNITURE, *sf.* the act of furnishing, providing, or supplying provisions. *Fourniture de blé, de vin*, the supplying of corn or of wine: odoriferous herbs used in a salad.

FOURRAGE, *sm.* forage, food of any kind for horses and cattle, fodder. *Alter au fourrage*, to go foraging.

FOURAGER, *va.* to forage, to plunder, to ravage, to spoil, to pillage. *Fourager un pays*, to lay waste a country.

FOURAGEUR, *en.* (*mil.*) to forage, to collect food for horses by wandering about the country: to ravage, to live on spoil.

FOURAGEUR, *sm.* a forager, he who goes a foraging.

FOURREAU, *sm.* a case, a cover to keep any thing clean: a child's frock: the leaves that cover an ear of corn. *Fourreau d'épée*, the scabbard or sheath of a sword. *Fourreau de pistolet*, a holster. *Fourreau de fauteuil*, the cover of a chair.

FOURRE, *sm.* a thicket, a close wood or copse. *Un fourré de lilas*, a close tuft of lilacs.

FOURRE, *part. of fourrer*, (see the verb.) *Un*

pays fourré, a woody country, or a country abounding in woods, trees, hedges, and the like. *Un coup fourré*, an underhand trick. *Une paix fourrée*, a patched-up peace.

FOURRER, *va.* (*fam.*) to put in or into, to thrust in, amongst or through: to stuff with, to cram: to beat a thing into one's brains: to foist, to insert without warrant: to meddle, to interfere without cause: to give privately. *Fourrez cela dans votre poche*, put that into your pocket. *Tâchez de lui fourrer cette idée dans la tête*, try to beat that idea into his brains. *Qui l'a fourré dans cette intrigue?* who led him into that intrigue? *Il faut qu'il fourre son nez partout*, he must poke his nose everywhere. *Fourrer du Latin dans un discours*, to stuff a speech with Latin. *Fourrer un manteau*, to line a cloak with fur.

FOURRER (*Se*), *vr.* (*fam.*) to introduce oneself into, to get or creep into, to thrust oneself into, to meddle with, to intrude: to dress very warm. *Se fourrer dans une maison*, to thrust oneself into a house. *Se fourrer dans une intrigue*, to engage in an intrigue. *Je me fourre bien en hiver*, I clothe myself very warm in winter.

FOURREUR, *sm.* a farrier, a dealer in furs, one who makes or sells muffs, tippets, and the like.

FOURNIER, *sm.* a quarter-master, a subaltern officer whose business is to provide and attend to the quarters for the soldiers and their provisions: a harbinger.

FOURNIÈRE, *sf.* a wood-yard, a coal-hole: a pound: a pinfold. *Mettre un cheval en fourrière*, to pound a horse.

FOURRURE, *sf.* a fur, the skin of a wild animal with the fur: fur-lining, a furled gown or robe: (*blnk.*) furred ground.

FOURVOIEMENT, *sm.* (*fam.*) the act of going astray, a wandering, a mistake.

FOURVOYER, *va.* (*fam.*) to mislead, to take out of the right way, to lead astray.

FOURVOYER (*Se*), *vr.* to stray, to go astray, to deviate from the right way, to err.

FOUTEAU, *sm.* the vulgar name of the beech-tree.

FOUTELAIE, *sf.* a plantation of beech-trees.

FOYER, *sm.* a hearth, a pavement of brick or stone on which fire is made: the focus: the central point: that part of a theatre where people assemble, the green-room. *Combattre pour ses foyers*, to fight for one's home. *J'aime à garder mon foyer*, I am fond of my fireside.

FRACAS, *sm.* a fracas, an uproar, a noisy quarrel, a disturbance, a tumult, a disorder: a great crash or crack: a fuss, a bustle. *Faire du fracas*, to make a great noise. *Faire grand fracas*, to cut a great figure. *Avec fracas*, *adv.* obstreperously.

FRACASSER, *va.* to break or split in pieces, to crash, to shatter, to destroy.

FRACTION, *sf.* a fraction, the act of breaking: (*arith.*) any quantity less than a whole number or unit.

FRACURE, *sf.* a fracture, a breach in any body caused by violence, a rupture, a disruption, a break.

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FRACTURÉ, *adj.* (*ohir.*) fractured, broken, cracked.

FRAGILE, *adj.* fragile, brittle, easily broken or snapped: weak, feeble, easily decaying: frail, liable to err: easily destroyed.

FRAGILITÉ, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, easiness to be broken: weakness, liableness to fail, frailty, liableness to fault: uncertainty, instability.

FRAGMENT, *sm.* fragment, a piece separated from anything by breaking: a part broken off.

FRAI, *sm.* the spawn (of fish), the spawning-season: young fish: the wearing-out of coins by rubbing.

FRAICHEMENT, *adv.* freshly, with freshness, coolly: newly, lately, recently, of late.

FRAICHEUR, *sf.* freshness, coolness, cool: vigour, liveliness: bloom, beauty: ruddiness, colour of beauty and health. *La fraîcheur de l'air*, the coolness of the air. *La fraîcheur de la rose*, the bloom of the rose.

FRAICHIR, *va.* (*mar.*) to freshen, to go brisk or strong. *Le vent fraichit*, or simply *il fraichit*, the wind freshens.

FRAIRIE, or **FRÉRIE**, *sf.* an entertainment, a merry bout, a merry-making.

FRAIS, *sm. pl.* (*without singular*) expenses, charges, money disbursed for the price of anything. *Constituer quelqu'un en frais*, to put one to heavy expenses. *Faux frais*, idle, unforeseen expenses. *A grands frais*, *adv. exp.* at heavy expenses. *Tous frais faits*, all expenses clear.

FRAIS, *sm.* (*without plural*) freshness, coolness, cool, cool air, soft and refreshing. *Respirer le frais*, to breathe the fresh air. *Mettre du vin au frais*, to cool wine.

FRAIS, *adj.* fresh, cool, not warm: sweet, pure, not salt, not stale, not stinking, not adulterated: new, recent, recently grown or made: ruddy, florid, fresh-coloured: brisk, strong: new-laid: new, lately come or arrived. *Du beurre frais*, fresh butter. *Un air frais*, a fresh air or breeze. *Des nouvelles de fraîche date*, news of a recent date. *Un œuf frais*, a new-laid egg. *Un verre d'eau fraîche*, a glass of fresh water.

FRAIS, *adv.* newly, recently. *Frais arrivé*, newly come. *Fraiche*, *adv.* freshly, newly, recently. *Salade fraîche cueillie*, a salad freshly gathered.

FRAISE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a strawberry: a ruff or frill: (*mil.*) a pointed stake. *Fraiss de veau*, a calf's pluck.

FRAISEMENT, *adv.* the starlings of a bridge.

FRAISER, *va.* to plait: (*fort.*) to strengthen with pointed stakes: to countersink. *Fraiser des manchettes*, to plait ruffles.

FRAISETTE, *sf.* (*a dim. of fraise*) a small ruff.

FRAISIER, *sm.* a strawberry-plant or bush.

FRAISIL, *sm.* cinders remaining in forges: charcoal-dust.

FRAMBOISE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) a raspberry.

FRAMBOISER, *va.* to give a flavour of raspberry.

FRAMBOISIER, *sm.* (*a shrub*) a raspberry-bush.

FRANC, *sm.* a franc or frank, a French silver coin, worth about ten pence sterling: a frank,

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a name given by the Turks to any of the inhabitants of Europe.

FRANC, *adj.* frank, open, ingenuous, plain, candid, not reserved: honest, sincere, upright, using no disguise: free from, devoid of: not compelled: frank, exempted: whole, entire, pure, true, open-hearted: mere, very, ar-rant. *Franc arbitre*, free will. *Franc de port*, free from postage. *Trois jours francs*, three whole days. *Une franche coquette*, an arrant coquette. *Une franche vérité*, a naked truth.

FRANC, *adv.* frankly, freely, plainly, without dissimulation or disguise, ingeniously: clean, quite clear. *Je vous le dis tout franc*, I tell you plainly. *Sauter ce fossé franc*, jump clear over that ditch.

FRANC-ALLEU, *sm.* (*jur.*) a freehold, a free tenure.

FRANCHEMENT, *adv.* frankly, openly, ingenuously, without reserve, constraint or disguise: freely, honestly, sincerely: readily: scot-free, shot-free. *Parler franchement*, to speak openly.

FRANCHIR, *va.* to leap over, to pass over by leaping clean, to outleap, to overskip: to overpass, to go beyond: to surmount, to overcome. *Franchir une haie*, to leap clean over a hedge. *Franchir un fleuve*, to cross a river. *Franchir les bornes de la pudeur*, to go beyond the bounds of modesty.

FRANCHISE, *sf.* frankness, openness, ingenuousness, plainness of speech, candour: sincerity, honesty, plain dealing: exemption, privilege, liberties, immunity: the district to which a privilege extends.

FRANCHISAIN, *sm.* a grey friar, a friar of the order of St. Francis.

FRANCISER, *va.* to Franchify, to make French.

FRANCISER (*Se*), *vr.* to adopt the French manners and customs.

FRANCISQUE, *sf.* a battle-axe, a double-edged axe.

FRANC-MAÇON, *sm.* a freemason, one of the fraternity of masons.

FRANC-MAÇONNERIE, *sf.* freemasonry, the craft of freemasons.

FRANCOLIN, *sm.* (*a bird*) a heathcock, a pout.

FRANC-OSIER, *sm.* osier, wither.

FRANC-PARLER, *sm.* freedom of speech. *Avoir son franc-parler*, to have the liberty of saying what one thinks.

FRANGE, *sf.* fringe, an ornamental appendage to the border of garments.

FRANGER, *va.* to fringe, to adorn or border with fringe.

FRANÇON or **FRANGIER**, *sm.* a fringe-maker or seller.

FRANÇOIPANE, *sf.* (*a sort of pastry*) a cream and almond-cake: a kind of perfume.

FRANGIPANIER, *sm.* red jasmine.

FRANQUE, *adj.* (*commonly joined to langue*) the Frank language, a jargon composed of French, Italian, Spanish, &c., in use among the common people of the East.

FRANQUETTE (*à la*) *adv. exp.* frankly, plainly, sincerely. *A la bonne franquette*, (*jam.*) quite friendly, without any kind of ceremony.

FRAPPANT, *adj.* striking, surprising. *Des preuves*

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frappantes, striking proofs. *Une ressemblance frappante*, a striking likeness.

FRAPPE, *sf.* (*meç.*) the stamp or impression of a coin.

FRAPPE-MAIN, *sm.* or *LA MAIN CHAUDE*, *sf.* hot cockles.

FRAPPEMENT, *sm.* the clapping of hands: the act of striking.

FRAPPER, *ca.* to strike, to make an impression upon the mind: to beat, to hit. *Frapper monnaie*, to stamp money, to coin. *Frapper légèrement*, to tap.

FRAPPER, *vn.* to strike, to knock: *Frapper des mains*, to applaud. *Frapper dans la main*, to shake hands. *Frapper d'anathème*, to excommunicate. *Midi a frappé*, it has struck twelve. *On frappe à la porte*, one knocks at the door. *Qui frappe?* who knocks?

FRAPPEUR, *sm.* } (*fam.*) a knocker, he or she

FRAPPEUSE, *sf.* } who knocks.

FRAC or **FRAC**, *sm.* a coat, a frock-coat.

FRASQUE, *sf.* a trick, a piece of extravagance.

FRATER, (*lat.*) *sm.* (*fam.*) a common barber: a bad surgeon.

FRATERNEL, *adj.* fraternal, brotherly, pertaining to brethren, becoming brothers. *Amour fraternel*, fraternal love or affection. *Une accolade fraternelle*, a fraternal embrace.

FRATERNELLEMENT, *adv.* fraternally, in a brotherly manner.

FRATERNISER, *vn.* to fraternize, to associate as brothers.

FRATERNITÉ, *sf.* fraternity, the state or quality of a brother, brotherhood: a company, a society, an association.

FRATRICIDE, *sm.* fratricide, the crime of killing a brother; one who kills a brother or sister.

FRAUDE, *sf.* fraud, deceit, deception, trick, an artifice by which the right or interest of another is injured: an imposture, knavery, a cheat: contraband, smuggling. *Par fraude* or *en fraude*, *adv.* fraudulently, by contraband.

FRAUDER, *va.* to defraud, to rob by a wile or trick, to deceive, to cheat: to smuggle, to import or export without paying duty.

FRAUDULEMENT, *adv.* fraudulently, by fraud.

FRAUDULEUX, *adj.* fraudulent, founded on fraud, proceeding from fraud: deceitful, treacherous.

FRAXINELLE, *sf.* (a plant) bastard dittany.

FRAYER, *va.* to open, to trace, to mark, to clear or point out the way: to set the example. *Frayer quelqu'un à la route du vice*, to lead one into the path of vice.

FRAYER, *vn.* to graze, to rub or touch lightly in passing, to rub lightly against. *Le coup a frayé mon bras*, the blow has grazed my arm.

FRAYEUR, *sf.* fright, sudden and violent fear, dread, terror, appalment. *Être saisi de frayeur*, to be frightened.

FREDAINE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a frolic, a wild prank.

FREDON, } *sm.* a trill, a quaver, a shake

FREDONNEMENT, } of the voice: trilling, quavering, warbling. *Demi-fredon*, a semi-quaver.

FREDONNER, *vn.* to trill, to quaver, to shake: to warble.

FREGATE, *sf.* a frigate, a ship of war of a size

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larger than a sloop, and less than a ship of the line: (*nat. hist.*) a sea-swallow.

FREIN, *sm.* a bit, the iron part of a bridle which is inserted in the mouth of a horse, a horse-bit: a bridle, a curb, a check, a restraint. *Ronger son frein*, to restrain one's spite or passion. *Le frein des lois*, the check of the laws.

FRELAMPFER, *sm.* a lamplighter (*obsolete in this sense*): a mere scrub, a good-for-nothing fellow (*popular*).

FRELATER, *va.* to adulterate, to corrupt by a spurious admixture, to spoil. *Frelater du vin*, to adulterate wine.

FRELATERIE, *sf.* adulteration, the act of corrupting liquor or drugs by some foreign mixture.

FRÊLE, *adj.* frail, fragile, brittle, easily broken: weak, faint, not firm, not durable. *Frêle appui*, a frail support.

FRELON, *sm.* a hornet, an insect of the genus *vespa* or wasp, but of a larger size.

FRELUCHON, *sf.* a small silk-tuft. *Ganse à freluche*, tufted loop.

FRELUCHE, *sm.* (*fam.*) a light-brained fellow without worth or importance: a dandy, a puppy.

FRÉMIR, *vn.* to shudder, to quake, to tremble or shake with fear, horror, or aversion, to shiver, to shake: to roar, as the sea, to simmer, to boil gently. *Frémir de colère, de rage*, to fume, to chafe, to be hot with anger, to be in a rage.

FRÉMISSEMENT, *sm.* shivering, quaking, trembling, shaking: the simmering of a liquor: the din of a bell. *Le frémissement de la mer*, the roaring of the sea.

FRÊNE, *sm.* an ash-tree.

FRÉNÉSIE, *sf.* frenzy, madness, distraction, rage, any violent agitation of the mind approaching to distraction, franticness, fury: fury of passion. *Sa passion pour le jeu est une frénésie*, his passion for gambling is a downright frenzy.

FRÉNÉTIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* frenetic, phrenetic, or frantic, mad, raving, distracted: outrageous, wild and disorderly. *Homme transport frénétique*, a frantic man or transport.

FRÉQUEMMENT, *adv.* frequently, often, many times: usually, commonly.

FRÉQUENCE, *sf.* frequency, occurrence of a thing often repeated, frequent repetition. *La fréquence du pouls*, the quickness of the pulse.

FRÉQUENT, *adj.* frequent, often repeated or occurring, usual, common, ordinary. *De fréquentes visites*, frequent visits.

FRÉQUENTATIF, *sm.* (a gram. exp. applied to verbs) frequentative, the frequent repetition of an action; as *baisotter*, to kiss often, which is a frequentative of *baiser*.

FRÉQUENTATION, *sf.* frequentation, the act of frequenting: the habit of visiting often, a frequent use.

FRÉQUENTÉ, *part.* and *adj.* frequented, often visited. *Un endroit bien fréquenté*, a place of great resort.

FRÉQUENTER, *va.* to frequent, to visit often, to resort to often or habitually, to haunt, to

keep company with. *Fréquenter la mauvaise compagnie*, to keep bad company.

FRÉQUENTER, *vn.* (*fam. and little used*) to go often to or into. *Il fréquente chez mon frère*, he often goes to my brother's.

FRÈRE, *sm.* a brother, a human male born of the same father and mother: a friar. *Frères jumeaux*, twin brothers or twins. *Frères consanguins*, brothers by the father's side. *Frères utérins*, brothers by the mother's side. *Frères de lait*, foster-brothers. *En frères*, *adv.* brotherly, equally.

FRESAIE, *sf.* a screechowl, a night-bird whom the vulgar consider as a bad omen.

FRESQUE, *sf.* fresco, a method of painting with water-colours on a wall laid with mortar not yet dry.

FRESSURE, *sf.* a pluck, the heart, liver, and lights of an animal: purtenance. *Fressure de cochon*, a pig's harslet.

FRET, *sm.* (*mar.*) freight, the hire of a ship: the price paid for the transportation of goods: the cargo or any part of the cargo of a ship, lading.

FRÉTER, *va.* (*mar.*) to freight, to let or hire a ship for the transportation of goods from one place to another, to charter a ship or vessel: to load a ship with goods.

FRÉTEUR, *sm.* (*mar.*) one who hires a ship, one who charts and loads a ship.

FRÉTILLANT, *adj.* lively, frisky, moving about in fits and starts: who loves to frisk or skip.

FRÉTILLEMENT, *sm.* frisking, fluttering, skipping, an incessant and irregular motion, fidgeting.

FRÉTILLER, *vn.* to frisk, to flutter, to skip, to leap or jump about, to spring suddenly one way and the other, to fidget.

FRETIN, *sm.* fry, young fish: trash, rubbish, things of no value.

FRETTE, *sf.* an iron hoop.

FREUX, *sm.* (*a bird*) a rook.

FRIABILITÉ, *sf.* friability, friableness, the quality of being easily crumbled and reduced to powder.

FRIABLE, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled or pulverized.

FRIAND, *adj.* dainty, nice, pleasing to the palate: of exquisite taste, delicious: delicate, nice in selecting what is good: squeamish, soft, luxurious. *Un morceau friand*, a dainty bit, a tit-bit.

FRIANDISE, *sf.* daintiness, nicety in taste, deliciousness, squeamishness, niceness, delicacy. *Friandises*, *pl.* dainties or dainty bits.

FRICANDEAU, *sm.* (*with cooks*) a Scotch collop, stewed veal.

FRICASSÉE, *sf.* a fricassee, a dish of food made by cutting chickens or rabbits into pieces. *Une fricassée de poulets*, a fricassee of chickens.

FRICASSER, *va.* (*with cooks*) to fricassee, to dress in fricassee.

FRICASSEUR, *sm.* (*a term of contempt*) a bad or paltry cook.

FRICHE, *sf.* a fallow field, unploughed or untilled land. *Esprit en friche*, an uncultivated mind.

FRICTION, *sf.* (*phy.*) friction, the rubbing of the skin, or of a diseased part of the body.

FRIGIDITÉ, *sf.* (*jur.*) frigidity, want of natural heat, life, and vigour of the body, impotency.

FRIGORIFIQUE, *adj.* frigorific, producing or causing cold.

FRIGOTTER, *vn.* to chirp, as a chaffinch or greenfinch.

FRILEUX, *adj.* chilly, very sensible of cold.

FRIMAIRE, *sm.* the frost-month, the third month of the late French republic.

FRIMAS, *sm.* rime, hoarfrost, congealed dew or vapour. *Couvert de frimas*, rimy.

FRIMAS, *pl.* snow, frost, a cold climate.

FRIME, *sf.* (*pop.*) sham, pretence. *Il n'en a fait que la frime*, he only made a sham of it.

FRINGANT, *adj.* frisky, gay, lively, brisk: mettlesome. *Faire le fringant*, to give oneself many airs.

FRINGUER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to frisk, to skip.

FRIPE, *adj.* threadbare, tattered, old, worn out, shabby.

FRIPER, *va.* (*fam.*) to rumple, to wrinkle, to draw into wrinkles or folds, to ruffle: to spoil, to wear out, to waste. *Friper sa robe*, to wrinkle one's gown. *Friper ses hardes*, to wear out one's clothes: (*pop. and vulgar*) to spend riotously, to eat greedily.

FRIPERIE, *sf.* frippery, old clothes or furniture: the trade or traffic in old clothes and goods: the place where old clothes are sold.

FRIPIER, *sm.* } a fripperer, a dealer in old clothes or goods, a broker.

FRIPIER, *sf.* }
FRIPON, *sm.* a rogue, a fellow without honour or probity, a cheat, a knave, a sharper, a swindler, a thief. *Un petit fripon*, *une petite friponne*, a roguish boy or girl, a little rogue. *Un tour de fripon*, a knavish trick.

FRIPON, *adj.* roguish, wanton, slightly mischievous. *Un œil fripon*, *une mine friponne*, a roguish eye, a wanton look.

FRIPONNE, *sf.* a knavish woman, a cheat.

FRIPONNEAU, *sm.* (*a dim. of fripon*) a little rogue.

FRIPONNER, *va.* to cheat, to impose on, to trick, to cosen, to defraud, to deceive, to beguile, to pilfer, to steal.

FRIPONNER, *vn.* to cheat. *Il friponne au jeu*, he cheats at play.

FRIPONNERIE, *sf.* cheat, knavish trick, roguery.

FRIQUET, *sm.* a sort of sparrow: a kitchen-alice.

FRIRE, *a def. v.* to fry, to cook in a fryingpan. *Faire frire du poisson*, to fry fish.

FRIZE, *sf.* (*arch.*) frieze or frize, that part of the entablature of a column which is between the architrave and column: a kind of a coarse woollen stuff: (*mil.*) *Cheveux de frize*, *cheveux de frize*.

FRISER, *va.* to curl, to crisp, to form into small curls, to frizz or frizzle, as hair: to graze, to touch slightly: to border upon. *Des cheveux frisés*, curled hair. *Fraser du drap*, to nap cloth. *La balle m'a frisé la joue*, the ball has grazed my cheek. *Il a frisé la corde*, he narrowly escaped the gallows.

FRISER, *vn.* to fall in curls. *Mes cheveux frisent naturellement*, my hair curls of itself.

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FRISOTER, *va.* (a frequentative of *friser*) to frizzle, to curl often and in small curls.

FRISQUE, *adj.* frisky, brisk, lively, gay, wanton.

FRISQUETTE, *sf.* (with printers) a frisket, the light frame placed on the sheet, to prevent the margins from being hurt by the ink.

FRISSE, *sm.* a shivering, a trembling, a shaking with cold or fear: a cold fit, a chilliness.

FRISSONNEMENT, *sm.* a light shivering, a shaking fit.

FRISSONNER, *vn.* to shiver, to quake, to tremble, to shudder, to shake as with cold, ague, fear or horror.

FRISURE, *sf.* curling: curls: fine gold-thread.

FRI, *part.* of *frir*, fried. *Il est frit* (pop. and vulgar) he is undone, it is all over with him.

FRITURE, *sf.* the act or manner of frying: fried fish: grease or oil fit for frying.

FRIVOLE, *adj.* frivolous, slight, trifling, trivial, of little weight, worth or importance: light, futile, idle, vain. *Esprit frivole*, a weak mind.

FRIVOLITÉ, *sf.* frivolity (*peu usité*), frivolousness, the quality of being of little weight, worth or importance: futility, unimportance: *Frivolités*, *pl.* trifles, insignificant things.

FROC, *sm.* a monk's habit. *Prendre le froc*, to turn monk. *Quitter le froc*, to cease to be a monk. *Jeter le froc aux orties*, to apostatize, to run away from the convent.

FROID, *sm.* cold, opposed to heat, the privation of heat: the cause of that privation: chillness or chilliness, a shivering: coldness, unconcern, indifference, coolness, reserve, gravity. *Il fait froid*, the weather is cold, or it is cold. *Avoir froid*, to be cold. *Il y a du froid entre eux*, there is a coolness between them.

FROID, *adj.* cold, not warm or hot, gelid, frigid: chill, shivering, inclined to shiver: wanting passion, zeal or ardour: indifferent, unconcerned, not animated: coy, slack, reserved: not affectionate, cordial or friendly. *De sang froid*, *adv. exp.* in cold blood. *Un temps froid*, cold weather. *Un tempérament froid*, a cold constitution. *Un habit froid*, a light coat. *Un accueil froid*, a cold reception. *A froid*, *adv.* without the assistance of fire.

FROIDEMENT, *adv.* coldly, in a cold manner: with coldness or indifference, coolly. *Répondre froidement*, to answer coolly.

FROIDEUR, *sf.* coldness, want of heat: unconcern, indifference: want of affection: coyness, reserve: negligence, want of zeal or animation. *Recevoir avec froideur*, to receive with coldness.

FROIDURE, *sf.* cold, cold weather: (poet.) winter.

FROISEMENT, *sm.* collision, the act of bruising: dashing, clashing: rumpling, wrinkling.

FROISSER, *va.* to bruise, to dash to pieces, to clash: to rumple, to wrinkle, to crease, to ruffle.

FROISURE, *sf.* a bruise: the mark left after receiving a bruise.

FROLEMENT, *sm.* the act of grazing: the effects of it.

FROLER, *va.* to graze, to touch lightly, to brush.

FROMAGE, *sm.* cheese, the curd of coagulated

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milk separated from the whey, and pressed in a mould. *Fromage à la crème*, cream-cheese.

FROMAGER, *sm.* } a cheesemonger, he or she
FROMAGÈRE, *sf.* } who makes or sells cheese.

FROMAGERIE, *sf.* a cheese-room, the place where cheese is made or kept.

FROMAGEUX, *adj.* cheesy, partaking of the nature of cheese.

FROMENT, *sm.* wheat, the best kind of grain or corn.

FRONCEMENT, *sm.* frowning, the knitting of the brows: displeasure.

FRONCE, *va.* to gather, to pucker. *Froncer une étoffe*, to pucker a stuff. *Froncer le sourcil*, to frown, to knit the brow, to look grim or surly: to look stern.

FRONCE, *sm.* the gathers or puckers (of clothes).

FRONDE, *sf.* a sling, a strap and two strings used to sling stones: the party opposed to the court during the minority of Lewis XIV.

FRONDER, *va.* and *n.* to sling, to throw by a sling, to sling, to throw, to cast: to censure, to blame, to criticise: to taunt, to jeer, to turn into ridicule: to oppose, to exclaim against. *Fronder or fronder des pierres*, to cast stones with a sling.

FRONDEUR, *sm.* a slinger, one who uses the sling: a critic, a censorer: one who speaks or exclaims against the administration.

FRONT, *sm.* the forehead, the part of the forehead which extends from the hair on the top of the head to the eyebrows: the face, the whole face, the head: the front, the forepart of anything: impudence, boldness, confidence, assurance, audaciousness. *Front d'airain*, a brazen face. *Avoir le front-de*, to have the impudence of, to be bold enough to. *Adv. exp.* *De front*, in the front, abreast. *Front à front*, face to face.

FRONTAL, *sm.* (phy.) frontal, a medicament to be applied to the forehead: (anat.) the frontal bone.

FRONTEAU or **FRONTAL**: a frontlet, a frontal or browband (in use among the Jews): a fillet or band worn on the forehead.

FRONTIÈRE, *sf.* a frontier, the limits or confines of a country.

FRONTIÈRE, *adj. f.* frontier, conterminous, bordering upon: as, *Ville frontière*, a frontier town.

FRONTIGNAN, *sm.* and not **FRONTIGNAC**, as many people say: a species of sweet, white wine, named from the place, in the South of France, that produces it.

FRONTISPICE, *sm.* (arch.) frontispiece, the principal face of a building: the title-page of a book: an engraving fronting the first page of a book.

FRONTON, *sm.* (arch.) a front, a little pediment or frontispiece.

FROTAGE, *sm.* rubbing, the act of him who rubs.

FROTTEMENT, *sm.* friction, the act of rubbing the surface of one body against that of another, collision.

FROTTER, *va.* to rub, to move one body upon another, to mop: to bang, to beat, to lash

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- Frotter avec la main*, to rub with the hand. *Nous avons frotté l'ennemi*, (*jam.*) we have beaten the enemy.
- FROTTER** (*Se*), *vr.* to rub or anoint oneself with: to meddle, to have to do with. *Se frotter les yeux*, to rub one's eyes. *Les athlètes se frottaient d'huile*, the athletes rubbed themselves with oil. *Ne vous frottez pas à lui*, have nothing to do with him.
- FROTTEUR**, *sm.* a rubber, one that rubs or cleans.
- FROTTOIR**, *sm.* a rubbing cloth, a rubber.
- FROUER**, *vn.* (*cha.*) to whistle, to call birds: to peep.
- FRUCTIDOR**, *sm.* the fruit-month, the twelfth month of the late republican calendar.
- FRUCTIFÈRE**, *adj.* (*bot.*) fructiferous, bearing or producing fruit, frugiferous.
- FRUCTIFICATION**, *sf.* (*bot.*) fructification, the act of making fruitful, or rendering productive: fecundation.
- FRUCTIFIER**, *vn.* to fructify, to bear fruit: to thrive, to prosper.
- FRUCTUEUSEMENT**, *adv.* usefully, successfully, prosperously, profitably, advantageously.
- FRUCTUEUX**, *adj.* useful, successful, prosperous: profitable, advantageous, lucrative.
- FRUGAL**, *adj.* frugal, economical, sparing, not profuse, prodigal or lavish: sober, moderate, temperate. *Repas frugal*, table frugale, a frugal meal or table.
- FRUGALITÉ**, *sf.* frugality, prudent economy, temperance, soberness, sobriety, moderation.
- FRUGIVORE**, *adj.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit, seeds or corn.
- FRUIT**, *sm.* fruit, whatever the earth produces for the nourishment of men or animals: the last course, the dessert: offspring, child, the fruit of the womb: benefit, advantage, profit: production, effect, consequence (good or bad): (*bot.*) the seed of a plant, or the seed with the pericard. *Les fruits de la terre*, the fruits of the earth. *Fruits rouges*, red fruits. *Fruits secs*, dry fruits. *Le fruit de son travail*, the fruit of one's labour.
- FRUITAGE**, *sm.* (*obs.*) fruitage, fruit collectively, all kinds of fruit.
- FRUITERIE**, *sf.* fruitery, a fruit-loft, a repository for fruit.
- FRUITIER**, *sm.* } a fruiterer, one who deals in
FRUITIÈRE, *sf.* } fruit, a seller of fruits, a green-grocer.
- FRUITIER**, *sm.* a fruit-loft, the place where fruit is kept.
- FRUITIER**, *adj.* *m.* fruit-bearing. *Un arbre fruitier*, a fruit-tree.
- FRUITION**, *sf.* (*obs.*) fruition, enjoyment.
- FRUSQUIN**, *sm.* (*pop.*) a person's money and goods: one's all.
- FRUSTE**, *adj.* effaced. *Médaille fruste*, a medal, the engraving of which is effaced.
- FRUSTRATOIRE**, *sm.* hot wine with sugar and nutmeg, negus.
- FRUSTRATOIRE**, *adj.* (*jur.*) frustrative, tending

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- to defeat, frustratory. *Exceptions frustratoires*, frustratory exceptions.
- FRUSTRER**, *va.* to frustrate, to defeat, to disappoint, to balk, to deprive of what was due or expected, to bring to nothing. *Frustrer l'espérance*, to frustrate the hopes.
- FUGACE**, *adj.* (*phy.*) fugacious, of short duration.
- FUGITIF**, *sm.* a fugitive, a runaway, one who flees from danger.
- FUGITIF**, *adj.* fugitive, that lasts but shortly: eloping, escaping. *Une idée fugitive*, a fugitive idea. *Pièce fugitive*, a fugitive composition.
- FUGUE**, *sf.* (*mus.*) a fugue, a chase or succession in the parts.
- FUIE**, *sf.* a coop, a little pigeon-house.
- FUIR**, *va.* to shun, to avoid, to escape, to flee from, to evade.
- FUIR**, *va.* to flee, to run away, to escape, to attempt to escape, to run from danger: to run or leak: to fly away, to avoid. *Fuyez la mauvaise compagnie*, avoid bad company. *Le temps fuit*, time flies away. *Ce vase fuit*, that vessel is leaky.
- FUIRE**, *sf.* flight, the act of fleeing: the act of running away, to escape danger or expected evil: running away: avoiding, shunning: an evasion, a subterfuge, a shift. *Prendre la fuite*, to take to one's heels, to run away. *Mettre en fuite*, to put to flight.
- FULIGINEUX**, *adj.* fuliginous, full of soot, sooty, dusky. *Vapeurs fuligineuses*, fuliginous vapours.
- FULIGINOSITÉ**, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness: matter deposited by smoke.
- FULMINANT**, *adj.* fulminant, thundering, fulminatory, striking terror: storming, inveighing. *Regard fulminant*, a terrific look.
- FULMINATION**, *sf.* fulmination, denunciation of censure or threats. *Les fulminations du Vatican*, the fulminations of the Vatican: (*chem.*) detonation.
- FULMINER**, *va.* to fulminate, to send out (as a menace or censure). *Fulminer une bulle*, to fulminate a pope's bull.
- FULMINER**, *vn.* to fulminate, to thunder, to be in a great passion: (*chem.*) to detonate.
- FUMANT**, *adj.* smoking, reeking. *Fumant de colère et de rage*, fuming, hot with anger.
- FUMÉE**, *sf.* smoke, the sooty exhalation from anything burning: the steam that arises from anything warm: a light vapour, a steam: vain hope: air, wind. *Les fumées du vin*, the fumes of wine. *S'en aller en fumée*, to come to nothing.
- FUMER**, *va.* to smoke, to dry in the smoke: to dung, to compost, to manure. *Fumer du bœuf*, to smoke beef. *Fumer un champ*, to dung a field. *Fumer une pipe, un cigare*, to smoke a pipe or a cigar.
- FUMER**, *vn.* to smoke, to throw off vapour: to emit steam through heat, to steam: to smoke (tobacco): to fume, to be in a rage, to fret. *Il fume ici*, it smokes here. *Vous avez fumé*, you have smoked.
- FUMERON**, *sm.* a piece of charcoal, not burnt, that smokes.

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FUMET, *sm.* a flavour, a pleasing taste or smell from game or from wine.

FUMETERRE, *sf.* (a plant) fumiter.

FUMEUR, *sm.* an habitual smoker (of tobacco).

FUMEUX, *adj.* smoky, fummy, that produces vapour. *Vin fumeux*, strong, heady wine.

FUMIER, *sm.* dung, the excrement of animals, compost, manure: a dunghill: all kinds of manure. *Mourir sur un fumier*, to die on a dunghill, to die poor.

FUMIGATION, *sf.* fumigation, the act of smoking or applying smoke.

FUMIGATOIRE, *adj.* fumigatory, that produces smoke.

FUMIGER, *va.* to fumigate, to expose to smoke, to smoke, to perfume.

FUMISTE, *sm.* one who prevents chimneys from smoking.

FUNAMBULE, *sm.* a funambulist, a rope-dancer.

FUNÈBRE, *adj.* funebrial, pertaining to funerals, funeral, funereal: dark, dismal: mournful, lugubrious, doleful. *Une oraison funèbre*, a funeral oration. *Oiseaux funèbres*, owls, night-birds.

FUNÉRAILLES, *sf. pl.* a funeral, the solemnization of interment, a burial, an interment, obsequies: death.

FUNÉRAIRE, *adj.* funereal, pertaining to funerals, funeral. *Frais funéraires*, the funeral expenses.

FUNESTE, *adj.* fatal, causing destruction, destructive, disastrous, calamitous: unfortunate, unlucky, inauspicious. *Un événement funeste*, a fatal event.

FUNESTEMENT, *adv.* (little used) fatally, inauspiciously.

FUNICULAIRE, *adj.* funicular, consisting of cords or fibres.

FUNIN, *sm.* (with sailors) the rigging of a ship.

FUR, *au fur et à mesure* or *à fur à et mesure*, *adv. exp.* in proportion as, as soon as, as fast as.

FURER, *sm.* a ferret, a little animal of the weasel kind used to catch rabbits: an inquisitive man, a Paul Pry.

FURTER, *va.* to ferret, to drive out of a lurking place, to catch with a ferret: to search, to pry into.

FUREUR, *sm.* a ferreter, one that hunts with a ferret: a searcher, a prier, a busy inquirer.

FUREUR, *sf.* fury, a heat of the mind attended with violence and anger, furiousness, violent agitation or frenzy, passion, rage, madness: violent desire, enthusiasm. *Avoir la fureur du jeu*, to be a desperate gambler. *Adv. exp.* *Avec fureur*, furiously. *Jusqu'à la fureur*, even to distraction, desperately.

FURIBOND, *adj.* furious, raging, excessively passionate, apt to fall into a violent passion.

FURIE, *sf.* fury, furiousness, violent passion, rage: heat, impetuosity. *Se mettre en furie*, to fall into a violent passion: (myt.) a fury, a goddess of vengeance: a fiery, turbulent, or violent woman.

FURIEUSEMENT, *adv.* furiously, with impetuous agitation, violently, vehemently: (fam.) excessively, prodigiously, monstrously.

FURIEUX, *adj.* furious, transported with pas-

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sion, violent, fierce, raging: boisterous, impetuous, turbulent: (fam.) excessive, prodigious, monstrous. *Un tyran furieux*, an unruly tyrant. *Un animal furieux*, a furious animal. *Un furieux travail*, a laborious task.

FUROLLES, *sf. pl.* fiery exhalations.

FURONCLE, *Clou*, or *Furoncle*, *sm.* a furuncle, a small tumour, with inflammation and pain, a boil.

FURTIF, *adj.* furtive, done by stealth, secret, clandestine.

FURTIVEMENT, *adv.* furtively, by stealth, secretly, clandestinely.

FUSAIN, *sm.* (a shrub) a spindle-tree, prickwood.

FUSÉAU, *sm.* a spindle, the wooden pin with which the thread is formed and wound: a bobbin.

FUSÉE, *sf.* (mil.) a fusee or fuse, a small pipe filled with combustible matter, by which fire is communicated to the powder in the bomb: a spindleful: a squib, a rocket. *Une fusée de montre*, the fusee of a watch or clock: (arch.) a fillet: (vet.) a fusée.

FUSÉE, *adj. fem.* (applied to *chaux* only) *De la chaux fusée*, slacked lime.

FUSÉLÉ, *adj.* (blaz.) fassé, full of fusees.

FUSER, *va.* (phy. and chem.) to melt, to spread, to dilate, to expand.

FUSIBLE, *adj.* fusible, that may be melted or liquefied, fusil.

FUSIBILITÉ, *sf.* fusibility, the quality of being fusible or fusil.

FUSIL, *sm.* a steel, a piece of steel used to strike fire: a tinderbox: a butcher's steel: a fire-lock: a fusil, a gun, a musket. *Fusil de chasse*, a fowling gun. *Une pierre à fusil*, a flint. *Battre le fusil*, to strike fire.

FUSILIER, *sm.* a fusilier, a soldier armed with a fusil.

FUSILLADE, *sf.* a number of gun-shots heard or fired at once: shooting: the act of shooting.

FUSILLER, *va.* to shoot (a man sentenced to that punishment).

FUSILLER (Se), *or.* to shoot or fire at one another.

FUSION, *sf.* fusion, melting, the conversion of a solid into a fluid: the state of fluidity: liquefaction. *La fusion des métaux*, the fusion of metals.

FUSTET, *sm.* fustic, a West Indian wood used in dyeing yellow.

FUSTIGATION, *sf.* whipping, the act of whipping, a flogging.

FUSTIGER, *va.* to whip, to flog, to whip with rods, to scourge, to lash.

FÛT, *sm.* the stock of a gun or pistol: a cask, a vessel for liquids: the stock of several tools. *Fût de colonne*, the shaft of a column. *Ce vin sent le fût*, that wine savours of the cask.

FUTAIE, *sf.* trees of long standing (generally above thirty years). *Un bois de haute futaie*, a wood of lofty trees.

FUTAILLE, *sf.* a cask, a vessel to put liquor in, a wine-cask.

FUTAINÉ, *sf.* fustian, a sort of cotton stuff.

FUTAINIER, *sm.* a fustian-weaver.

FUTÉ, *adj.* sly, crafty, cunning. *Un futé com-père*, a sly dog; a crafty fellow.

FUTÉE, *sf.* joiner's putty.

FUTILE, adj. futile, trifling, of no worth or importance; worthless, frivolous, nugatory.
FUTILITÉ, *sf.* futility, triflingness, unimportance, of no weight or consequence: weakness. *Futilités*, *pl.* trifles, trifling things.
FUTUR, *sm.* (*gr.*) the future, the future tense.
FUTUR, adj. future, that is to come or be hereafter. *Les siècles futurs*, the ages to come.
Le futur, la future, the intended husband or wife.
FUTURITION, *sf.* futuration, the state of being to come or exist hereafter.
FUYANT, *part. adj.* flying: (with painters) tapering. *Echelle fuyante*, a tapering colour.
FUYARD, *adj.* and *subst.* a runaway, one used to run away. *Rallier les fuyards*, to rally the runaways.

G.

G, *sm.* the seventh letter of the alphabet, a G.
GABAN, *sm.* a coarse cloak.
GABARE, *sf.* a sort of lighter: a fishing-boat: a kind of net.
GABARIER, *sm.* a lighterman.
GABATINE (*donner de la*) *sf.* (*fam.*) to cheat, to humbug.
GABELLE, *sf.* the gabel, formerly an excise upon salt.
GABION, *sm.* (*mil.*) a gabion, a large basket of wicker-work.
GABIONNAGE, *sf.* (*mil.*) gabion-work.
GABIONNER, *vt.* (*mil.*) to cover with gabions.
GACHE, *sf.* the staple (of a lock), a wall-hook, any iron-piece that serves to tie one thing to another.
GACHER, *vt.* to mix (mortar or plaster) to splash, (*pop.*) to sell at a low price, to undersell: *to rime lichen*.
GACHERIE, *sf.* a staple, a trigger.
GACHEUR, *sm.* a mason's boy, he who mixes mortar or plaster: (*pop.*) one who undersells.
GACHEUX, *adj.* splashy, sloppy, miry, slabby. *Une rue gacheuse*, a splashy street. *Un terrain gacheux*, a swampy soil.
GACHIS, *sm.* a splash, a sloppy place, a puddle. *Faire du gachis*, to slop, to make a slop, to soil by dropping about water or any other liquor.
GADÈLE, *sf.* (a fruit) a sort of currant.
GADÉLIER, *sm.* a sort of currant-bush.
GADOUARD, *sm.* a nightman, one who removes filth in the night.
GADOUE, *sf.* filth, what comes out a privy, night-soil.
GATTE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a gaff, a sort of boom or pole, used in small ships, a harpoon.
GATTER, *vt.* (*mar.*) to hook with the gaff, to draw with the boat-hook.
GAGE, *sm.* a pawn, what is given or deposited as security for the payment of a debt, a pledge, a deposit: a badge, a plight, a mark, a proof, a token, a testimony. *Mettre en gage*, to pledge or pawn. *Prêter sur gages*, to lend money on pawn or pledge. *Gage d'amitié*, a token of friendship. *Gages*, *pl.* wages, stipend, hire, salary. *Chasser ses gages*, to eject, to turn out of one's place or employment.

GAGER, *vt.* to hire, to give wages to: to lay, to bet, to wager. *Je gage que si, je gage que non*, I lay it is or it is not so.
GAGNER, *sf.* (*jur.*) goods distrained, but kept as a security.
GAGNER, *sm.* } a better, one who bets or lays
GAGNEUR, *sf.* } a wager.
GAGNEUR, *sf.* a bet, a wager, that which is laid or staked in a contest. *Faire un gagnure*, to lay a wager.
GAGNIER, *sm.* an understrapper, a hired assistant.
GAGNAGE, *sm.* (*cha.*) grass, standing corn, the ground where game is used to feed.
GAGNANT, *adj.* and a winner, he who wins. *Billet gagnant*, a prize.
GAGNE-DENIER, *sm.* a labourer, a labouring man, a wharf-porter.
GAGNE-PAIN, *sm.* livelihood, that by which one gets his or her livelihood.
GAGNE-PETIT, *sm.* a grinder, one that grinds knives, scissors, and the like.
GAGNER, *vt.* to gain, to get, to profit or advantage, to get: to acquire, to obtain, to procure, to receive: to gain, to win, to earn: to reach, to attain to, to arrive at: to bring over, to persuade, to convince, to prevail upon: to bribe, to corrupt: to entice, to allure, to attract. *Gagner sa vie, son pain*, to get one's livelihood or bread. *Gagner une victoire*, to gain a victory. *Gagner un juge*, to bribe a judge. *Gagner un thème*, to get or catch a cold. *Gagner le logis*, to reach home. *Gagner du chemin*, to gain ground, to go forward. *Gagner les devants*, to get the start.
GAGNER, *vt.* to get, to reach, to spread. *Le cholera-morbus a gagné jusqu'à la Prusse*, the cholera-morbus has reached Prussia.
GAGNER (*Se*), *vt.* to be catching. *La gale se gagne*, the itch is catching.
GAGNE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a jolly, plump female.
GAI, *adj.* gay, cheerful, joyous, merry, jovial, sportive, frolicsome, facetious: airy, lively, frisky, jolly: agreeable, pleasant. *Un air gai*, a jovial look. *Une chanson gaie*, a lively song. *Un appartement gai*, a pleasant apartment.
GAILLARD, *adv.* gaily, merrily, joyfully. *Allons gai*, come, let us be merry.
GAILLARD or **GAILLARD**, *adv.* gaily, jovially, cheerfully, willingly.
GAIÉTÉ or **GAIÉTÉ**, *sf.* gaiety, merriment, mirth, airiness: good disposition, pleasant humour: a merry word or action. *De gaieté de cœur*, *adv.* wantonly, in cold blood.
GAILLARD, *sm.* a cheerful man, a jovial fellow. *Gaillard d'avant, gaillard d'arrière*, (*mar.*) the fore-castle, the quarter-deck.
GAILLARD, *adj.* gay, merry, jovial, cheerful, frolicsome, fresh, healthy: gallant, bold, courageous: tipsy.
GAILLARDISE, *sf.* a gay woman: a sort of dance: (with printers) bourgeois.
GAILLARDISEMENT, *adv.* gaily, merrily, jovially, cheerfully: boldly, courageously: blantly, roughly.
GAILLARDISE, *sf.* gaiety, cheerfulness, merry pranks, frolics. *Gaillardise*, *pl.* obscene language.

GAL

- GAIN**, *sm.* gain, profit, interest, something obtained as an advantage, lucre, advantage.
Donner gain de cause, to yield, to submit.
- GAINÉ**, *sf.* a sheath, a case.
- GAINIER**, *sf.* a sheath-maker, a case-maker or seller.
- GALA**, *sm.* a gala, a day of pomp and festivity: an entertainment.
- GALAMMENT**, *adv.* gracefully, genteelly, politely, elegantly, in the manner of well-bred people: gallantly, bravely: cleverly, dexterously, finely, cunningly.
- GALANT**, *sm.* a gallant, a man who is polite and attentive to the ladies: a lover, a wooer, a suitor.
- GALANT**, *adj.* (if placed before the substantive) genteel, well-bred, easy and graceful in manners or behaviour, elegant, refined: upright, honest, gallant: (if placed after the substantive) courtly, civil, polite and attentive to the ladies, courteous. *C'est un galant homme*, he is an honest, upright, or civil man. *C'est un homme galant*, he is a very gallant man.
- GALANTERIE**, *sf.* gentility, politeness of manners, an easy, graceful behaviour: gallantry, polite attentions to ladies: an amorous intrigue.
- GALANTIN**, *sm.* a ridiculous courtier.
- GALANTINE**, *sf.* (a plant) a snowdrop: (in cookery) a dainty hash.
- GALANTISE**, *sf.* (an old word) courteousness, gallantry.
- GALAXIE**, (*ast.*) galaxy, the milky way.
- GALBANUM**, *sm.* galban, galbanum, a gum of different masses and shades, that mostly comes from Syria and the East Indies.
- GALE**, *sf.* the itch, a cutaneous disease supposed to be occasioned by a small insect, and taken by contact or contagion. *Gale de chien*, mange.
- GALÈRE**, *sf.* (a printer's tool) a galley.
- GALEFRETIER**, *sm.* (pop.) a good-for-nothing fellow, a man shabbily dressed, a vagabond.
- GALÈRE**, *sf.* (mar.) a galley, a low-built ship with sails and oars. *Galères*, *pl.* a judicial punishment inflicted on criminals (in France).
- GALÈRE**, *sf.* (arch.) a gallery, a covered part of a building used as a place for walking, a corridor.
- GALÉRIEN**, *sm.* a galley-slave, one sentenced to what the French call the *galères*.
- GALERNE**, *sf.* OR VENT DE GALERNE, *sm.* a north-westerly wind.
- GALÉ**, *sm.* a round and flat pebble: a sort of game, a shuffleboard.
- GALETAS**, *sm.* a garret, an uppermost room, an attic: a room in disorder.
- GALETTE**, *sf.* a flat thin cake, a crumpet, a bun-ock.
- GALLEUX**, *adj.* itchy, infected with the itch: scabby, mangy.
- GALLIMAUFRÉ**, *sf.* a gallimaufry, a hodgepodge, a hash.
- GALIMATIAS**, *sm.* balderdash, senseless prate, nonsense, a jargon of words: stuff, a confused manner of expressing oneself.
- GALLON**, *sm.* (mar.) a galleon, a large ship

GAM

- formerly used by the Spaniards in their commerce with South America.
- GALIOTE**, *sf.* (mar.) a galiot, a galiot or galleot, a small galley or sort of brigantine, built for chase. *Une galiote à bombes*, a bomb-vessel: a large covered boat used on rivers.
- GALLE**, *sf.* a gall, a round excrescence on the leaves and stalks of certain plants. *Noix de galle*, a gallnut.
- GALLICAN**, *adj.* gallican, pertaining to the French church.
- GALLICISME**, *sm.* a gallicism, an idiomatic manner of using words in the French language: as, *Il va venir*, he is coming. *Il vient de sortir*, he is just gone out. *Il ne fait que d'entrer*, he is just come in. *Si j'étais de vous*, if I were in your place.
- GALLIQUE**, *adj.* gallic, extracted from galls or oak-apples. *Acide gallique*, gallic acid.
- GALLON**, *sm.* a gallon, an English measure of capacity, mostly for liquids, containing four quarts.
- GALOCHE**, *sf.* a galochie or galoshe, a patten, a clog or wooden shoe, a shoe worn over another shoe to keep the feet dry.
- GALON**, *sm.* lace, galloon, a close lace made of silk, gold or silver.
- GALONNER**, *va.* to lace. *Un habit galonné*, a lace coat.
- GALONNIER**, *sm.* a laceman, one who makes or deals in lace.
- GALOP**, *sm.* gallop, a horse's pace by springs, reaches or leaps. *Aller le grand galop*, to run full gallop.
- GALOPADE**, *sf.* galloping, the act of a running gallop: the space run in galloping: a galopad.
- GALOPEL**, (*un cheval*) *va.* to put a horse on the gallop. *Galoper quelqu'un*, (*fam.*) to run or hunt after one.
- GALOPER**, *vn.* to gallop, to move or run with leaps, to run with speed: (*fam.*) to run up and down.
- GALOPIN**, *sm.* (an injurious name) a galopin, a scullion, a young servant for the kitchen, (*peu usité*): an errand boy.
- GALOUJET**, *sm.* a tabour-pipe, a little flute with three holes or stops.
- GALVANIQUE**, *adj.* galvanic, pertaining to galvanism.
- GALVANISME**, *sm.* (from Galvani, of Bologna, the discoverer), galvanism, a phenomenon similar to that produced by electricity: a muscular contraction produced on the nerves by the action of metallic substances even after the animal's death.
- GALVAUDER**, *va.* (*fam.*) to abuse, to treat with rude language.
- GAMACHES**, *sm. pl.* spatterdashes, a kind of half boots made of oilcloth.
- GAMBADE**, *sf.* a gambol, a skipping or leaping about in frolic: a skip, a hop, a leap, a sportive prank. *Faire des gambades*, to gambol.
- GAMBADER**, *vn.* to gambol, to dance and skip about in sport, to frisk, to leap: to start.
- GAMBILLER**, *vn.* (*fam.*) to wag one's legs: (it is also applied to children) to kick about.
- GANELLE**, *sf.* a wooden bowl, a porringer (for the use of soldiers). *Être, or manger à la*

gamelle, to eat at the ordinary of soldiers, to eat out of the same dish, to mess together.

GAMME, *sf.* (*mus.*) gammut, the scale in which, the musical notes are set in proper order. *Chanter la gamme à quelqu'un*, to chide or reprimand one. *Changer de gamme*, to alter one's tone.

GANACHE, *sf.* the nether jaw of a horse: a blockhead, a fool.

GANGRENE, *sf.* gangrene, the first stage of mortification of some part of a living animal body, a mortification.

GANGRENER (*Se*), *vr.* to gangrene, to become mortified.

GANGRENEUX, *adj.* gangrenous, mortified, indicating mortification of living flesh.

GANIVET, *sm.* a small knife, a surgical tool in the form of a penknife.

GANSE, *sf.* a loop, a string of silk, gold or silver. *La ganse d'un chapeau*, the loop of a hat.

GANT, *sm.* a glove, a cover for the hand. *Gants fourrés*, furred gloves. *Jeter le gant*, to throw the glove, to challenge. *Souple comme un gant*, as pliant as a willow.

GANTELEE, *sf.* (a plant) foxglove, the *digitalis*.

GANTELET, *sm.* a gauntlet or gauntlet, a large iron-glove covered with small plates: (*chir.*) a bandage for the hand.

GANTER, *va.* and *n.* to put on gloves: (*applied to the gloves themselves*) to fit well.

GANTER (*Se*), *vr.* to put on one's gloves.

GANTERIE, *sf.* glove-making or selling, the glove-trade.

GANTIER, *sm.* } a glover, a dealer in gloves.
GANTIERE, *sf.* }

GARANÇE, *sf.* madder, a plant of the genus *Rubia*, much used in dyeing red.

GARANCER, *va.* to dye with madder.

GARANCIERE, *sf.* a madder-field.

GARANT, *sm.* guaranty or guarantee, one who binds himself to see the stipulations of another performed, a warrantor: an author, a voucher. *J'ai Aristote pour garant*, Aristotle is my author. *Être garant de*, to be answerable for. *Se rendre garant*, to become guarantee, to warrant.

GARANTIE, *sf.* a guaranty, an undertaking that the engagement of another shall be performed, a warranty.

GARANTIR, *va.* and *n.* to guaranty or guarantee, to warrant, to make sure, to secure the performance of: to indemnify, to save harmless: to assure, to affirm: to keep, to secure from. *Garantir une marchandise*, to warrant the goodness of a merchandise.

GARANTIR (*Se*), *vr.* to secure oneself from. *Se garantir du froid*, to keep oneself warm.

GARBURE, *sf.* a cabbage soup with bacon.

GARÇON, *sm.* a boy, a male child, a lad: a bachelor: a journeyman: a man-servant: a waiter at a coffee-room, an hotel or an inn. *C'est un brave garçon*, he is a good kind of a fellow. *Faire vie de garçon*, to live a bachelor's life. *Garçon, apportez-moi un verre d'eau*, waiter, bring me a glass of water.

GARÇONNIERE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a hoyden, a romp, a tom-boy.

GARDE, *sm.* a guard, a keeper, a warden, one who guards, preserves or secures. *Garde des sceaux*, the keeper of the seals.

GARDE, *sf.* guard, a state of caution or vigilance, the act of observing what passes in order to prevent surprise or attack: care, attention, heed, reflection: defence, protection, charge, security against loss or injury: custody, keeping: guard (a body of soldiers): guard (in fencing) a posture of defence: part of the hilt of a sword which protects the hands: a nurse (for a sick person). *Corps de garde*, a guard-house, a guard. *Avant-garde*, the van-guard. *Arrière-garde*, the rear-guard. *Être sur ses gardes*, to be on one's guard. *Prendre garde*, to take care, to mind. *Appeler la garde*, to call the watch. *A la garde de Dieu*, in God's name or keeping. *Se donner de garde de*, to beware. *N'avoir garde de*, to take care not to.

GARDE-BOIS, **GARDE-FORÊT**, or **GARDE-CHAMPÊTRE**, (*the last is more in use*) a forest-keeper.

GARDE-BOURGEOISE, *sf.* (*jur.*) a citizen's guardianship: the town or city guard.

GARDE-BOUTIQUE, *sm.* goods that do not sell.

GARDE-CHASSE, *sm.* a game-keeper.

GARDE-DU-CORPS, *sm.* a life-guard, a private in the life-guards.

GARDE-CÔTE, *sm.* a cruiser, a military guard for the defence of the coast.

GARDE-FEU, or **GARDE-CENDRES**, *sm.* a fender.

GARDE-FOU, *sm.* rails along the bridges, quays, and the like.

GARDE-MAGASIN, *sm.* a storekeeper, the keeper of a storehouse.

GARDE-MANGER, *sm.* a safe, a place for securing provisions from noxious animals, a larder: a buttery, a pantry.

GARDE-MARINE, *sm.* a midshipman.

GARDE-MEUBLES, *sm. pl.* a lumber-room, a place for the reception of household goods and cumbersome things.

GARDE-NOTE, *sm.* a title formerly given to French notaries, a notary.

GARDE-NOBLE, *sf.* (*jur.*) the guardianship of a nobleman's children.

GARDE-ROBES, *sf. pl.* a wardrobe, a room where clothes are kept: a person's clothes or garments: a closet, a closet, a place where a closet is placed.

GARDE-ROBE, *sf.* or **CYPRÈS**, *sm.* (a plant) Santolina.

GARDER, *va.* to preserve, to save from decay, to keep in a sound state: to keep, to hold, to save, to reserve, to lay up, to keep in store, to reserve, to withhold, not to deliver, to retain in one's power or possession: to guard, to protect, to defend, to sustain: to watch, to look after, to have an eye upon: to tend, to have the care of, to attend to: to observe, to practise, to fulfil, to perform, to solemnize. *On peut garder la viande en été*, meat may be kept in summer. *Garder une place, un troupeau, un prisonnier, un malade*, to defend a place, to keep a flock of sheep, to watch a prisoner, to nurse a sick person. *Garder le silence, un secret, sa parole, sa promesse, son*

GAR

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- rang, to keep silence, to keep a secret, to keep one's word, promise, or rank. *Garder le lit*, to keep one's bed. *Garder les commandements de Dieu*, to keep the commandments of God. *En donner à garder*, to deceive, to impose upon.
- GARDER** (Se), *vr.* to keep, to last, to endure, not to perish or be impaired: to preserve, to secure or shelter oneself from. *Ces fruits se gardent*, this fruit will keep. *Se garder de la pluie*, to shelter oneself from the rain. *Je me garderai bien de vous le dire*, I will take good care not to tell you. *Gardez-vous bien de le croire?* do you not believe it?
- GARDEUR**, *sm.* } a keeper, one who keeps or
GARDEUSE, *sf.* } looks after. *Un gardeur de cochons*, a swine-herd. *Une gardeuse de vaches*, a female cowherd.
- GARDE-VUE**, *sm.* a screen.
- GARDIEN**, *sm.* } a guardian, a warden; one
GARDIENNE, *sf.* } who guards, preserves or secures, a protector: the superior of a convent. It is also adjective. *L'ange gardien*, a guardian angel.
- GARDON**, *sm.* a mullet, a fish of the genus *Mugil*. *Frais comme un gardon*, as sound and fresh as a roach.
- GARE**, the imperative of the verb *garer*, (*fam.*) have a care, take care: make room, clear the way. *Gare l'eau!* beware (as you go by)!
- GAREZ**, *sf.* a small dock, a wet-dock.
- GARENNE**, *sf.* a warren, an inclosure for rabbits.
- GARENNIER**, *sm.* a warrener, a warren-keeper.
- GARER** (un bateau) *va.* to moor a boat, to tie it in a wet-dock.
- GARER** (Se), *vr.* (*fam.*) to stand out of the way, to take care of oneself, to preserve oneself from harm or danger.
- GARGARISER** (Se), *vr.* to gargle, to wash one's mouth and throat with a liquid preparation.
- GARGARISME**, *sm.* gargarism, a gargle, any liquid preparation used to wash the mouth and throat, gargling.
- GARGOTAGE**, *sm.* (*pop.*) a nasty meal: dirty and ill-dressed victuals.
- GARGOTE**, *sf.* a paltry eating-house.
- GARGOTER**, *vr.* to frequent public-houses, to eat in a slovenly manner.
- GARGOTIER**, *sm.* } one who keeps a paltry eat-
GARGOTIÈRE, *sf.* } ing-house; a bad cook.
- GARGOUILLE**, *sf.* the spout of a gutter.
- GARGOUILLEMENT**, *sm.* a rattling in the throat, a grumbling in the bowels.
- GARGOILLER**, *vr.* (*pop.*) to dabble, to play in water: to muddle, to make foul, turbid, or muddy, as water, to peddle.
- GARGOILLIS**, *sm.* (*fam.*) the noise made by water when falling from the spout of a gutter: gargling, muddling.
- GARGOUSSE**, (a corruption of *cartouche*) a cannon cartridge or charge.
- GARGOUSSIÈRE**, *sf.* a cartridge-box, sponch for cartridges.
- GARNEMENT**, *sm.* (*fam.*) a rake, a bad fellow. *Un méchant garnement*, a wicked wretch.
- GARNI**, *adj.* (part. of *garnir*) garnished, furnished. *Appartement garni à louer*, a furnished apartment to let. *Un hôtel garni*, an hotel chiefly intended for lodgings.
- GARNIMENT**, *sm.* garnishing, trimming, furniture.
- GARNIR**, *va.* to furnish, to supply with anything wanted or necessary, to provide, to supply, to find: to fortify, to strengthen: to adorn, to decorate (with appendages); to set off, to trim. *Garnir une maison de meubles*, to furnish a house. *Garnir un chapeau*, to trim a hat.
- GARNIR** (Se), *vr.* to seize upon: to provide, to supply or accommodate oneself with. *Il se garnit de ce qu'il trouve*, he seizes upon what falls in his way. *Je me garnis contre le froid*, I provide against cold weather.
- GARNISAIRE**, *sm.* a man stationed in a house to enforce the payment of contributions.
- GARNISON**, *sf.* a body of troops stationed in a fortified place to defend it: an execution (in a house).
- GARNISSEUR**, *sm.* a trimmer, one who trims.
- GARNITURE**, *sf.* garniture, garnishment, ornamental appendages, ornaments, trimmings: (with printers) furniture. *Garniture de chambre*, the furniture of a room. *Garniture de toilette*, the things belonging to a toilet. *Garniture de boutons, de diamants, de dentelle, etc.*, a set of buttons, of diamonds, of lace; and the like.
- GAROU**, *sm.* or **LAURÉOLE**, (*bot.*) spurge-laurel.
- GARROT**, *sm.* the withers of a horse: a packing-stick.
- GARROTTER**, *va.* (*fam.*) to bind, to tie with cords.
- GARS**, *sm.* (*obs.*) a young fellow, a lad, a stripling.
- GASCON**, *sm.* } a Gascon, a native of Gascony:
GASCONNE, *sf.* } a bragger, a boaster.
- GASCONISME**, *sm.* a way of speaking peculiar to the Gascons.
- GASCONNAGE**, *sf.* gasconade, a boast or boasting, a vaunt, a bravado, a bragging.
- GASCONNER**, *vr.* to gasconade, to boast, to brag, to vaunt, to bluster.
- GASPILLAGE**, *sm.* (*fam.*) wasting, squandering.
- GASPILLER**, *va.* to waste, to squander, to trifle away.
- GASPILLEUR**, *sm.* } a spendthrift, a prodigal, a
GASPILLEUSE, *sf.* } lavish.
- GASTRILOQUE**, *sm.* a gastriloquist, one who so modifies his voice that it seems to come from another person or place, a ventriloquist.
- GASTRIQUE**, *adj.* gastric, belonging to the stomach. *Suc gastrique*, the gastric juice.
- GASTROCELE**, *sf.* (*phy.*) gastrocele, a rupture of the stomach.
- GASTROMANIE**, *sf.* daintiness, fondness for good living.
- GASTRONOME**, *sm.* an epicure, a man fond of good living.
- GASTRONOMIE**, *sf.* a treatise on good living.
- GÂTEAU**, *sm.* a cake: a honeycomb. *Avoir part au gâteau*, to have a share in the profit.
- GÂTE-BOIS**, *sm.* a paltry carpenter.
- GÂTE-MÉTIER**, *sm.* a spoil-trade, one who works or sells at too low a rate.
- GÂTER**, *va.* to damage, to spoil, to impair, to make worse: to soil, to spot, to blemish, to

fool, to make filthy, to defile, to dirty: to mar, to injure, to hurt, to impair the purity of: to waste, to squander: to ruin, to destroy: to weaken, to enfeeble, to lessen the strength of: to debauch, to deprave, to corrupt. *Le pluie a gâté les chemins*, the rain has damaged the roads. *Vous avez gâté votre affaire*, you have injured your cause. *Cette mère gâte ses enfants*, that mother spoils her children. *Il a gâté son tempérament*, he has impaired his constitution. *Ce marchand gâte le métier*, that tradesman injures the others by selling under the usual price. *Vous avez tout gâté*, you have undone all.

GÂTER (Se), *vr.* to get damaged or decayed: to grow worse: to decay, to rot: to get spoiled.

GAUCHE, *sf.* the left hand or side.

GAUCHE, *adj.* left (opposite to right); awkward; clumsy, untoward: ill-made, ill-shaped, badly-contrived. *La main, le bras, le côté gauche*, the left hand, arm, or side. *L'aile gauche d'une armée, d'un bâtiment*, the left wing of an army, or of a building. *A gauche*, *adv.* on the left hand or side.

GAUCHEMENT, *adv.* awkwardly, clumsily, in a bungling or unhandy manner.

GAUCHER, *sr, adj.* and *s.* left-handed, one who usually makes use of his or her left hand.

GAUCHERIE, *sf.* awkwardness: an awkward or silly action: a blunder.

GAUCHER, *vn.* to turn or step aside (to avoid a blow), to flinch, to shrink. *Gaucher dans une affaire*, not to deal fairly.

GAUCHISSEMENT, *sm.* flinching, shrinking.

GAUDE, *sf.* weld, yellow-wood or dyer's wood, a plant used to dye yellow.

GAUDER, *vs.* to dye with weld, to dye yellow.

GAUDIR (Se), *vr. (abs.)* to gaud, (*abs.*) to exult, to rejoice, to be at ease.

GAUFRE, *sf.* a honeycomb, a sort of cake made in an iron frame, & wafer. *Être gaufre dans une affaire*, to be between two fires.

GAUFRE, (*des étoffes*) *vs.* to figure stuffs (with lines made on purpose).

GAUFREUR, *sm.* one who figures stuffs.

GAUFRIER, *sm.* an iron to make the cakes: called *gaufre*.

GAUFREUR, *sf.* the art of figuring stuffs: the figures themselves. *Le gaufreur de cette tapisserie bien belle*, the figuring of that table-cloth is very handsome.

GAUL, a long pole: a switch.

GAULER, *vs.* to beat down with a long pole: to beat with a switch.

GAULIS, *sm.* a long sprig.

GAULOIS, *sm.* a Gaul, a native or inhabitant of Gaul or ancient France. The old French language. *Un bon Gaulois*, a downright honest man. *C'est du Gaulois*, that is old French.

GAULOIS, *adj.* Gallic, pertaining to Gaul or ancient France.

GAUPE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a slut, a dirty woman, a trollop.

GAUSER (Se), *vr. (pop.)* to jeer, to mock, to turn into ridicule, to make a jest of. *Pourquoi vous gauser-vous de moi?* why do you make fun of me?

GAUSERIE, *sf.* (*pop.*) jeering, raillery, banter, satirical merriment.

GAUSSEUR, *sm.* } a railler, a mocker, a jester, a
GAUSSEUSE, *sf.* } banterer.

GAVACHE, *sm.* (*Spanisk*) a coward, a man void of honour and probity, a scoundrel.

GAVOTTE, *sf.* the gavot, a brisk, lively tune for dancing: the dance to that tune.

GAZ, *sm.* gas, any elastic, æriform fluid, whether permanent or reduced to the state of an æriform fluid by its permanent combination with caloric.

GAZE, *sf.* gauze, a very thin, slight, transparent stuff of silk or linen.

GAZELLE, *sf.* a gazelle, an animal of Africa and Judea, of the genus Antelope, partaking of the nature of the goat and the deer.

GAZER, *va.* to cover with a gauze, to veil.

Gazer un conte, to suppress that part of a tale that may appear too free.

GAZETIER, *sm.* a gazetteer, a writer of news, he who writes or publishes a journal.

GAZERIN, *sm.* (a dim. of *gazette*) a little gazette.

GAZETTE, *sf.* a gazette, a newspaper, a sheet of paper containing the news of the day, with an account of events and transactions of public or private concern.

GAZEUX, *adj.* gaseous, in the form of gas or an æriform fluid.

GAZIER, *sm.* a gauze-maker or seller.

GAZIPÈRE, *sf.* (*chem.*) a gasifier, an instrument or apparatus, intended to free the hydrogenous gas from the atmospherical air.

GAZOLÈTRE, *sm.* (*chem.*) a gasolitre, an instrument for measuring the quantity of gaseous particles.

GAZOMÈTRE, *sm.* (*chem.*) a gasometer, an instrument for measuring the quantity of gas employed in an experiment: the place where gas is prepared for lighting the streets.

GAZON, *sm.* turf, a green turf, short and thick grass. *Un tapis de gazon*, a grass-plot.

GAZONS, *pl.* square pieces of turf cut out of the ground (to transplant in another place).

GAZONNEMENT, *sm.* the act of covering with turf: the use of the turf.

GAZONNER, *vs.* to turf, to cover with turf.

GAZONNEUX, or **GAZONNANT**, *adj.* (*bot.*) turfy, producing or imitating turf.

GAZOUTILLEMENT, *sm.* the warbling, chirping, singing or chattering (of birds): the purring or murmuring of a stream.

GAZOUTILLER, *vs.* to warble, to chirp or sing (as birds), to purr or murmur (as a stream), to chatter (as a child).

GAZOUTILLIS, *sm.* (*fem.*) the same as *gazoutillement*, only taken in an ill sense.

GEAI, *sm.* a jay, a jackdaw, a bird of the species *Corvus*.

GEANT, *sm.* a giant, a man of extraordinary bulk and stature. *Aller à pas de géant*, to stride like a giant, to make rapid progress.

GEANTE, *sf.* a giantess, a female giant, a female of extraordinary size and stature.

GEHENNE, *sf.* gehenna, hell, hell-fire.

GEINDRE, (*used in the present of the ind. and inf. only*) *vs.* (*fam.*) to whine, to complain for a trifling pain.

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GÉLATINE, *sf.* gelatin, a concrete animal substance, which when solved in warm water, forms an elastic adhesive mass.

GÉLATINEUX, *adj.* gelatinous, of the consistence of gelatine, viscous, resembling jelly.

GELÉE, *sf.* frost, the act of freezing: congelation of aqueous fluids, frosty weather: jelly. *Gelé blanche*, hoarfrost.

GELER, *vs.* to freeze, to congeal, to harden into ice, to chill, to make cold: to injure, to damage or kill by cold. *Le froid a gelé les vignes*, the cold weather has frozen the vines.

GELER, *vn.* to freeze. *La Tamise a gelé*, the Thames is frozen over.

GELER, *imp. v.* *il gèle*, *il gela* hier à pierre fendre, it freezes, it froze very hard yesterday.

GÉLIN, *sf.* (an old word) a hen.

GÉLINOTE, *sf.* a woodhen, a bird of the genus *Tetrao*, very much like the partridge.

GÉLIVRE or **GÉLIVURE**, *sf.* a chap on the surface of trees caused by hard frosts.

GÉMEAUX, *sm.* (*ast.*) gemini, twins, a constellation or sign of the zodiac representing Castor and Pollux.

GÉMIR, *va.* to groan, to utter a mournful voice, as in pain or sorrow, to sigh, to be oppressed or afflicted: to mourn, to moan, to grieve, to lament, to bewail: to coo (as turtle-doves and pigeons). *Gémir de ses péchés*, to grieve for one's sins. *Gémir de la perte d'un ami*, to mourn for the loss of a friend. *Gémir sous le poids des charges publiques*, to groan under the weight of the public charges. *La colombe gémit*, the dove coos.

GÉMISSANT, *part. adj.* groaning, moaning, grieving.

GÉMISSEMENT, *sm.* a groan, an expression of pain, sorrow or anguish, a moan, a sigh: the act of groaning or moaning, lamentation: any low, rumbling sound. *Les gémissements des opprimés*, the groans of the oppressed. *Les gémissements des blessés*, the moans of the wounded. *Les gémissements de la colombe*, the cooing of the dove.

GEMMA, *sf.* a Latin word used in botany, and meaning gem or bud.

GEMMATION, *sf.* gemmation, the formation of buds, the budding of perennials and ligneous plants.

GEMME (du sel), *adj. mas.* mineral salt: a precious stone, (more used in the plural).

GEMMIFÈRE, *adj. (bot.)* gemmiferous, producing buds or gems.

GÉNOIRE, *sf. pl.* the place of execution among the Romans: the place where the bodies of criminals were exposed.

GÉNIET, *part. adj.* troublesome, wearisome by continuance, tedious, importunate, irksome, tiring.

GENCIVE, *sf.* a gum, the fleshy substance of the jaws which invests the teeth.

GENDARME, *sm.* (formerly) a man at arms, a horseman in complete armour: a gendarm, a private in the gendarmery. In France, gendarmes is the denomination given to a select body of troops, mostly cavalry, destined to watch over the interior public safety. They have replaced the mousquetaires, which

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existed for the same purpose, before the Revolution of 1789.

GENDARMER (Se), *vr.* to fall into a passion, with little or no cause, to bluster.

GENDARMERIE, *sm.* gendarmery, the body of the gendarms.

GENRE, *sm.* a son-in-law, one married to one's daughter.

GÊNE, *sf.* rack, torture: pain, torment: uneasiness, constraint, restraint, inconvenience, painful situation. *Se mettre l'esprit à la gêne*, to torture one's mind, to rack one's brain. *Sans gêne*, *adv.* without ceremony, at one's ease.

GÉNÉALOGIE, *sf.* genealogy, an enumeration of ancestors and their children in the natural order of succession, pedigree, lineage.

GÉNÉALOGIQUE, *adj.* genealogical, pertaining to the descent of persons or families: *Tableau généalogique*, a genealogical table.

GÉNÉALOGISTE, *sm.* a genealogist, he who traces descents of persons or families: one skilled in describing pedigrees.

GÊNER, *va.* to constrain, to restrain the motions of the body: to pinch, to dog, to cramp, to straiten, to confine: to press: to obstruct, to hinder, to incommode, to be in the way of, to be troublesome to. *Ce soulier me gêne*, this shoe pinches me. *Gêner le commerce, l'industrie*, to obstruct commerce or industry. *Je crains de vous gêner*, I am afraid of incommoding you.

GÊNER (Se), *vr.* to constrain, to restrain or incommode oneself. *Ne vous gênez pas*, do not incommode yourself, do not put yourself out of the way. *Il ne se gêne point*, he takes it at his ease.

GÉNÉRAL, *sm.* a general, the chief commander of an army, a chief: the chief of an order of monks: the generality, the main body, the bulk, the greatest part. *Lieutenant-général*, a lieutenant-general. *Général de brigade*, a brigadier-general. *Le général des hommes*, the generality of mankind.

GÉNÉRAL, *adj.* general, not special or particular, universal, public, common, usual. *C'est l'opinion générale*, that is the general opinion. *En général*, *adv.* in general. *En termes généraux*, *adv. exp.* in general terms.

GÉNÉRALAT, *sm.* generalship, the grade of general: the time of his generalship.

GÉNÉRALE, *sf.* the general, a particular beat of drum or march.

GÉNÉRALEMENT, *adv.* generally, in general, commonly, universally. *Généralement parlant*, generally speaking.

GÉNÉRALISATION, *sf.* generalization, the art of making general, generalizing.

GÉNÉRALISER, *va.* to generalize, to make general or common to a number. *Copernic a généralisé les mouvements célestes*, Copernicus generalized the celestial motions.

GÉNÉRALISSIME, *sm.* generalissimo, the supreme commander, the general that has the command over all the other generals, sometimes a title of honour. *Wellington, généralissime des armées russes*, Wellington, generalissimo of the Russian forces.

GENERALITÉ, *sf.* generality, (*obs.*) generality, the quality of including species or particu-

GEN, the whole, the totality, the bulk, the main body. *Généralités*, pl. observations that have no direct reference to the subject. *Il s'est perdu dans les généralités*, he argued on general observations.

GÉNÉRATEUR, *adj.* generating, producing.

GÉNÉRATIF, *adj.* generative, pertaining to generation: having the power of generating or producing.

GÉNÉRATION, *sf.* generation, the act of begetting, procreation: the power of generating or propagating one's own genus or species; as, *la génération des plantes, des métaux*, the propagation of plants or metals: posterity, descendants from the same stock, lineage, descent, progeny, race, offspring: the people of the same period; as, *la seconde, la troisième génération*, the second, the third generation. *De génération en génération*, from generation to generation.

GÉNÉREUSEMENT, *adv.* generously, liberally: nobly, magnanimously: honourably, bravely, valiantly. *En user généreusement*, to treat liberally.

GÉNÉREUX, *adj.* generous, noble, honourable, magnanimous: liberal, munificent, bountiful, brave, sprightly, courageous. *Ame noble et généreuse*, a noble and generous soul. *Un maître généreux*, a liberal master. *Un coursier généreux*, a generous steed.

GÉNÉRIQUE, *adj.* generic, generical, pertaining to a genus or kind. *Nom, description générique*, a generic name or description.

GÉNÉROSITÉ, *sf.* generosity, the quality of being generous: liberality, bounty: nobleness, of soul, magnanimity. *Générosité de caractère*, a generous disposition.

GENÈSE, *sf.* Genesis, the first book of the Bible, containing the history of the creation, and of the first patriarchs.

GENET, *sm.* a genet, a small-sized, well-proportioned Spanish horse: (a shrub) broom.

GENETILLON, *sf.* a broom-plot.

GENETTE, *sf.* a genet, an animal of the weasel kind. It is domestic and very common both in Spain and the Levant, where it answers the purpose of a cat: a kind of bridle. *Aller à cheval à la genette*, to ride with very short stirrups.

GENEVRETTÉ, *sf.* wine made with juniper-berries.

GENEVRIER, *sm.* a juniper, an ever-green tree or shrub of the coniferous sort.

GÉNIE, *sm.* genius, among the ancients, a good or evil spirit supposed to preside over a man's destiny in life: the peculiar structure of mind which is given by nature to an individual: a spirit or demon which presided over a place, a goblin, an elf: mental powers or faculties, natural talent, an aptitude of mind for a particular study, a superior talent: genius; nature, disposition: peculiar character. *Le génie de Socrate*, the genius of Socrates. *Poussé par un mauvais génie*, pushed on by an evil spirit. *Le génie de la France, de la peinture, des arts*, the genius of France, of painting, of the arts. *Homère tait un grand génie*, Homer was a man of

great genius. *Votre frère a du génie pour la poésie*, your brother has a genius for poetry. *Le génie de notre langue est la clarté et l'élégance*, the genius of our language is clearness and elegance: (*fort.*) fortification, the act of fortifying, attacking, or defending a place: enginery, the art of managing engines or artillery: the body of engineers. *Génies*, pl. (*myst.*) genii, a sort of imaginary intermediate beings between men and angels.

GENIÈVRE, *sm.* the juniper-berry, a berry of a bluish colour, of a warm, pungent, and sweet taste. *Esprit de genièvre*, or *eau-de-vie de genièvre*, geneva (by contraction written and pronounced *gin*), hollandia.

GENIÈVRERIE, *sf.* a distillery of gin, geneva or hollandia.

GÉNISSE, *sf.* a heifer, a young cow.

GÉNITAL, *adj.* genital, genial, generative, contributing to generation or propagation.

GÉNITIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) the genitive case.

GENOU, *sm.* knee, the articulation of the thigh and leg-bones. *Se mettre à genoux*, to kneel down. *A genoux*, *adv.* kneeling. *A vos genoux*, at your feet.

GENQUILLÈRE, *sf.* an armour for the knee: the top of a boot.

GENRE, *sm.* genus, that which has several species under it: (*bot.*) genus, a subdivision containing plants of the same class and order: (*gr.*) gender: kind, sort, species, manner, way, style. *Il y a divers genres d'animaux*, there are various kinds of animals. *Le genre humain*, humankind. *Genre de vie ou d'étude*, a kind of life or study. *Genre simple, sublime*, a simple, a sublime style.

GENT, *sf.* (a contraction of *genus*) a nation. It is only used in familiar poetry in the singular; and, in the plural, in this phrase: *le droit des gens*, the right of nations. *Gens*, pl. persons, people, a certain body of men: servants, attendants. It is feminine when preceded by an adjective, and masculine when followed by it; as, *les vieilles gens sont soupçonneux*, old people are suspicious. There are some exceptions to this rule (*see gram.*). *Gens de lettres, gens d'épée, gens d'église*, literary men, military men, churchmen. *Gens à talents, gens en place*, men of talents, men in place. *Appelez mes gens*, call my people.

GENT, *adj.* (*obs. in French as well as English*), genteel, elegant, pretty, neat: spruce, gallant.

GENTIANE, *sf.* gentian, a genus of plants of many species. It is sometimes called *fels-mort*.

GENTIL, *sm.* a gentile, a pagan, a worshipper of false gods, a heathen.

GÉNTIL, *adj.* genteel, polite, well-bred: easy, agreeable, pleasing, graceful: elegant, pretty, neat, handsome.

GENTILHOMME, *sm.* a nobleman, one nobly descended, a gentleman: a nobleman attached to a prince.

GENTILHOMMEAU, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a petty nobleman, a poor country-squire.

GENTILHOMMERIE, *sf.* (a term of contempt little used) gentility, gentry.

GENTILHOMMIÈRE, *sf.* (a term of contempt) a small country-house, the residence of a poor country squire.

GENTILITÉ, *sf.* gentility: the gentiles in general (*inuité dans ce sens*), paganism, heathenism.

GENTILLÂTRE, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a gentleman of no high extraction, an insignificant country squire.

GENTILLESSE, *sf.* gentility, politeness of manners, gracefulness, easy, graceful behaviour: genteelness, elegance: a pretty toy or trinket. *Gentillesse*, *pl.* pretty sayings, pretty tricks. *Ce singe fait mille gentillesse*, that monkey plays many pretty tricks.

GENTIMENT, *adv.* (*fam.* and often *iron.*) genteelly, prettily, gracefully, neatly, elegantly.

GÉNUFLEXION, *sf.* genuflexion, the act of bending the knee, particularly in worship.

GÉODE, *sf.* (*min.*) geode, stony shell, earth stone.

GÉODÉSIE, *sf.* (*geom.*) geodesy, the art of measuring surfaces: the art of dividing lands, land-surveying.

GÉOGRAPHE, *sm.* a geographer, one who is versed in geography: he who makes maps.

GÉOGRAPHIE, *sf.* geography, a description of the terrestrial globe: a science that teaches how to ascertain the relative positions of all the parts of the earth; a book containing the description of the terrestrial globe.

GÉOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* geographic, geographical, pertaining or relating to geography. *Carte géographique*, or *de géographie*, a map.

GÉOLOGE, *sm.* carcelage, prison's fees, jailer's fees.

GÉOLE, *sf.* a gaol, a prison, a jail, a place for the confinement of debtors and criminals.

GÉOLIER, *sm.* a gaoler, the keeper of a gaol or prison, a jailer.

GÉOLIERE, *sf.* a jailer's wife.

GÉOLOGIE, *sf.* geology, a natural history of the earth or terrequeous globe.

GÉOLOGIQUE, *adj.* geological, pertaining or relating to geology.

GÉOLOGUE, *sm.* a geologist, one versed in the science of geology.

GÉOMANCIE, *sf.* geomancy, a kind of divination by little dots or points, traced at random either on the earth or on paper.

GÉOMANCIE, *sm.* a geomancer, one who practises geomancy.

GÉOMÉTRAL, *adj.* geometral (*used only with the word plan*), geometric, geometrical.

GÉOMÈTRE, *sm.* a geometer, one skilled in geometry, a geometrician (*plus usité*).

GÉOMÉTRIE, *sf.* geometry, the science of magnitude in general, represented by lines, surfaces, and solids.

GÉOMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* geometric, geometrical, pertaining to geometry, done by or disposed according to the rules of geometry: methodical, exact. *Esprit géométrique*, a methodical mind.

GÉOMÉTRIQUEMENT, *adv.* geometrically, according to the rules of geometry.

GÉRONIQUE, *adj.* geronic, pertaining to the tillage of the earth.

GÉORGIQUES, *sf. pl.* georgics, poetical compositions on the subject of husbandry. *Les géorgiques de Virgile*, the Georgics of Virgil.

GÉRANIUM, *sm.* geranium, crane's bill, a genus of plants of numerous species, some of which are very fragrant.

GÉRANT, *sm.* } (*com.*) a manager, he or she who
GÉRANTE, *sf.* } manages the business of a house. *Associé-gérant*, the acting partner.

GERBE, *sf.* a sheaf, a bundle of stacks of corn bound together, that the ears may dry. *Une gerbe d'eau*, a spout of water.

GERBEE, *sf.* a bundle of straw, where some grains of corn are still remaining.

GERBER, *va.* to make up in sheaves: to place casks one over the other in a cellar.

GERCE, *sf.* a wood-worm, a book-louse, an insect that gnaws books and wood.

GERCER, *va.* to chap, to cleave, to split, to crack, to open longitudinally, to chink, to flaw: as, *Le froid gerce les mains*, cold weather chaps the hands. *Le soleil gerce le bois, la terre*, the sun chaps wood or the earth.

GERCER, *un.* or **SE GERCE**, *vr.* to crack, to open in long splits: as, *Les mains gercent*, or *se gercent au froid*, the hands chap in cold weather.

GERÇURE, *sf.* a chap, a longitudinal cleft, a gap, a chink, a crack, a flaw.

GÉRER, *va.* to manage, to conduct, to carry on, to direct the concerns of. *Gérer les affaires d'une maison de commerce*, to manage the business of a commercial house.

GERFAUT, *sm.* a gerfalcon or gyrfalcon, a species of falcon or hawk.

GERMAIN, *adj.* it is always added to *cousin* or *cousine*. *Cousin germain*, *cousine germaine*, the son or daughter of brothers or sisters, first cousins. *Cousin issu de germain*, second cousin. *Ils ne sont pas cousins*, (*fam.*) they are not good friends.

GERMAIN, *adj.* German, belonging to Germany.

GERMANDRÉE, *sf.* germander, the name of several plants, the English treacle.

GERMANIE, *sf.* Germany, a part of the Continent consisting of several states, such as Austria, Prussia, Bavaria, and so forth.

GERMANIQUE, *adj.* germanic, pertaining to Germany. *La confédération germanique*, the Germanic confederacy.

GERMANISME, *sm.* a germanism, an idiom of the German language.

GERME, *sm.* (*bot.*) germ, the rudiment of fruit yet in embryo, a sprout, a shoot: origin, source, first principle: sperm, treadle. *Faus germe*, a false conception. *Le germe de la liberté civile*, the germ of civil liberty. *Le germe d'un œuf*, the sperm or treadle of an egg. *Un œuf sans germe*, an addle egg. *Germe de fève*, the black mark in a horse's mouth.

GERMER, *vn.* to germinate, to sprout, to bud, to shoot, to spring out.

GERMINAL, *sm.* the blossom-month, the first spring month of the late French republican calendar.

GERMINATION, *sf.* germination, the first beginning of vegetation in a seed or plant.

GENOIR, *sm.* (with *brûtes*) a steeping trough.

GERONDRE, *sm.* (in the Latin grammar) a gerund, a kind of verbal noun partaking of the nature of a participle.

GÉSEIN, *sm.* gizzard, the strong muscular stomach of a fowl.

GÊSINE, *sf.* (obs.) lying-in. *Être en gêsine*, to be in the straw.

GÊTRE, an old *neut.* verb and *def.* to lie. *Ci-gît, here lies. C'est là que gît la difficulté*, there is the rub.

GESSE, *sf.* chickling; chickling-vetch, a plant with leguminous blossoms.

GESTE, *sm.* a gesture, a movement of the body or limbs, particularly of the arms and hands, in declamation. *Gestes*, *pl.* deeds, actions, exploits, achievements.

GESTICULATEUR, *sm.* a gesticulator, a man too full of action or gestures.

GESTICULATION, *sf.* gesticulation; the act of making gestures: gesture, a motion of the body or limbs in speaking.

GESTICULER, *vn.* to gesticulate, to make gestures or motions, to be too full of action.

GESTION, *sf.* management, conduct, administration, manner of treating, the act of directing or carrying on: as, *Je vous laisse la gestion de mes affaires*, I leave to your care the management of my affairs.

GIBBEUX, *adj.* (phy.) gibbous, swelling, protuberant, convex: hunched, humpbacked.

GIBBOUSITÉ, *sf.* gibbosity (*moins usité que gibbosité*) protuberance, a round prominence, convexity.

GIBECIÈRE, *sf.* (formerly) a large flat purse tied to the girdle: a pouch used by sportsmen to carry the game: a juggler's bag. *Tours de gibecière*, juggler's tricks, tricks by sleight of hand.

GIBLET, *sm.* a gimblet, a small instrument with a pointed screw at the end, a borer.

GIBLOTTE, *sf.* (with *cocks*) a fricassee of rabbits or chicken.

GIBERNE, *sf.* the cartridge-box of a soldier.

GIBET, *sm.* a gibbet, a gallows, a post or machine in the form of a gallows, on which malefactors are hanged, or on which their bodies are exposed in chains.

GILIER, *sm.* game, animals pursued or taken in the chase, and good to eat. *Gibier de potence* (fam.) a vagabond, a thief, a Newgate-bird.

GIBOULE, *sf.* a shower, a fall of rain, sometimes mixed with hail, of short continuance. *Giboules de Mars*, an April shower.

GIBOYER, *vn.* to fowl; to catch or kill wild fowls for game or food.

GIBOYER, *sm.* a fowler, one who is fond of shooting.

GIBOYER, *adj.* bounding in game.

GIGANTESQUE, *adj.* gigantic, of extraordinary size, very large, huge: like a giant.

GIGOT, *sm.* a leg of mutton. *Gigots*, *pl.* the hind legs of a horse.

GIGOTER, *vn.* to move one's legs, as a child: to kick about. *Un cheval bien-gigoté*, a horse well-trussed or limbed.

GIGUE, *sf.* a lively dance or tune: a leg: a jig, a romp. *Une grande gigue*, a tall boyden.

GILLET, *sm.* a waistcoat, an under-waistcoat.

GILLE, *sm.* a clown, a character in low comedy, a ninny. *Il a l'air d'un grand gille*, he looks like a great ninny.

GIMALETTE, *sf.* a hard and dry kind of pastry-work in the form of a ring.

GINGEMBE, *sm.* ginger, a plant, the roots of which have a pepper-like taste, and are used for various purposes.

GINGUET, *adj.* weak, poor, tart: sorry, scanty, small: short. *Vin ginguet*, weak wine. *Style ginguet*, a poor style. *Habit ginguet*, a short coat.

GRANBOLE, *sf.* a girandole, a chandelier, a large kind of branched candlestick: a set or cluster of diamonds.

GIRASOL, *sm.* girasol, a mineral so called, because it reflects various colours according to the manner in which it is presented to the sun or any bright light.

GIROFLE, *sm.* clove, a very pungent aromatic spice, vulgarly called *clou de girofle*, or *de gérofle*, because it has the form of a nail.

GIROFLÉE, *sf.* gillyflower, the name of certain plants, such as the stock gillyflower, the clove gillyflower or carnation-pink, the clove gillyflower, or the *Hesperis*. *Giroflée jaune*, wallflower.

GIROFLIER, *sm.* the clove-tree, a native of the Molucca Isles.

GIRON, *sm.* lap, the space between the girdle and the knees, when one is sitting: a pale, an inclosure. *Giron de l'église*, the pale of the church.

GRONNER, *vn.* (mec.) to round, to make a piece of silversmith's work round.

GRONETTE, *sf.* a weathercock, an artificial cock or vane set on the top of a building to point out the way from which the wind blows: a feeble person.

GISANT, *part. adj.* lying; stretched: felled, lopped.

GISEMENT, *sm.* (mar.) the bearing (of a sea-coast); the latitude.

GÎT, the third person of the *def.* and *obs.* verb *gêir*, (which see).

GÎTE, *sm.* home, a dwelling-house, the place or house in which one resides, or usually sleeps: the place where one lies on a journey: the form or seat of a hare. *N'avoir pas de gîte*, to have no home.

GÎTER, *vn.* or **SE GÎTER**, *vn.* to lie, to stay: (pop.) to reside, to lodge or sleep in.

GIVRE, *sm.* hoar-frost, the congelation of dew or watery vapours, on trees and grass, in frosty mornings, rime.

GLACANT, *part. adj.* freezing, that freezes, excessive cold. *Un accueil glacant*, an excessive cool reception.

GLACE, *sf.* ice, water or other fluid congealed, or in a solid state: a looking-glass: coldness: a blow on a diamond: an ice, or ice-cream. *Chandelle de glace*, an icicle. *Rompres la glace*, to break the ice, to open the way. *Boire à la glace*, to drink with ice, or very cold. *Ferré à glace*, (speaking of a hare)

roughshod: (fig.) armed at all points.
Gants glacés, glazed gloves.
GLACER, *vn.* to ice, to convert into ice, to cover with ice: to freeze, to frost, to congeal, to chill. *Glacer des fruits, to ice fruits. Glacer des viandes*, to cover meat with a jelly.
GLACER, *vn.* or **SE GLACER**, *vn.* to freeze, to chill. *Les bonnes sources ne glacent jamais*, good springs never freeze.
GLACERIE, *sf.* the art of making ice-creams.
GLACEUR, *adj.* (applied to diamonds) dewy, defective.
GLACIAL, *adj.* glacial, icy, consisting of ice, frozen. *La mer glaciale*, the frozen sea. *Reception glaciale*, a cold reception.
GLACIER, *sm.* a glacier, an immense mass of ice formed on the sides of mountains, a glacé mountain.
GLACIÈRE, *sf.* an ice-house: a very cold place.
GLACIS, *sm.* (mil.) a glacis, a sloping bank, a slope, a declivity: (with painters) wash.
GLAÇON, *sm.* an icicle, a small piece of ice: (mar.) flakes, islands of ice.
GLADIATEUR, *sm.* a gladiator (among the Romans), men who fought in the arena for the pleasure of the people: a prize-fighter, one ready to fight upon any occasion.
GLAIRE, *sf.* the white of an egg: slimy matter.
GLAIRE, *vn.* (mar.) to glaze or rub over with the white of an egg.
GLAIREUX, *adj.* slimy, viscous, glutinous: sappy, adhesive.
GLAISE, *adj.* and *sf.* clay, unctuous and tenacious earth, such as will mould into a certain form. *Terre glaise*, potter's earth.
GLAISER, *vn.* to cover over with clay. *Glaiser des terres*, to manure grounds with clay.
GLAISÉ, *adj.* clayish, of the nature of clay.
GLAISIÈRE, *sf.* a clay-pit, a place where clay is dug.
GLAIVE, *sm.* a sword. *La puissance du glaive*, the power of life and death.
GLANAGE, *sm.* gleaning, the act of gleaning: the thing gleaned.
GLAND, *sm.* an acorn, the seed or fruit of the oak, mast: a tassel.
GLANDER, *sf.* (anat.) gland, a spongy part of the body, destined to secrete some fluid from the blood: an accidental tumour in the throat: a gland or glandule (bot.) a secretory duct or vessel in a plant.
GLANDÉ (cheval), *adj.* a horse that has the glands.
GLANDÉE, *sf.* the crop of the mast or acorn.
GLANDULE, *sf.* (anat.) a glandule, a small gland or secretory vessel.
GLANDULEUX, *adj.* glandulous, containing glands consisting of glands, pertaining to glands, resembling glands.
GLANE, *sf.* a handful of ears of corn gleaned in a field. *Une glane d'ognons*, a rope of onions. *Une glane de poires*, a cluster of pears.
GLANER, *vn.* to glean, to gather the stalks and ears of grain, which reapers leave behind them, to lease, to pick. *Il y a encore à glaner dans cette affaire*, there is still something to pick in that business.

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GLANEUR, *sf.* a gleaner, one who gathers after reapers.
GLANURE, *sf.* a glean, what is collected after reapers, gleaning.
GLAPIR, *vn.* to yelp, to bark, to squeak, as young dogs or foxes, to make a shrill noise.
GLAPISSANT, *adj.* yelping, squeaking, shrill. *Une voix glapissante*, a shrill voice.
GLAPISSEMENT, *sm.* yelping, squeaking, a shrill quick cry.
GLAS, *sm.* knell, the sound of a bell rung at a funeral, a tolling.
GLAUBER (sel de), *sm.* glauber-salt, sulphate of soda.
GLÈBE, *sf.* (jur.) globe, turf, soil, ground. *Esclaves or serfs de la glèbe*, hinds: (min.) globe, a piece of earth in which is contained some mineral ore.
GLÈNE, *sf.* (anat.) glene, the cavity or socket of the eye and the pupil: any cavity receiving a bone in articulation.
GLISSAGE, *sf.* a slip, the act of slipping, a false step: a slide, a fall.
GLISSANT, *adj.* slippery, smooth, lubricous.
GLISSÉ, *sm.* sliding, a step in dancing.
GLISSER, *vn.* to slip, to convey, to impart: to impute.
GLISSER, *vn.* to slip, to slide, to slip along with ease, as on a smooth surface, to glide: to glance at or upon, to touch lightly, not to dwell upon. *Cela m'a glissé des mains*, it slipped off my hands. *Glérons là-dessus*, let us not dwell upon that.
GLISSER (se), *vn.* to creep in or into. *Des abus s'étaient glissés*, abuses had crept in.
GLISSEUR, *sm.* (fam.) a slider, one who slides on the ice, a skater.
GLISSOIRE, *sf.* a slide, a frozen place to slide on.
GLOBE, *sm.* a globe, a spherical body, a ball, a sphere: the earth, the terraqueous globe, so called, though not perfectly spherical. *Globe terrestre or céleste*, a terrestrial or celestial globe. *Un globe de feu*, a fireball.
GLOBEUX, *adj.* (bot.) globous, round, in the form of a globe.
GLOBULAIRE, *adj.* globular, spherical, having the form of a small globe or sphere.
GLOBULE, *sm.* a globule, a little globe.
GLOBULEUX, *adj.* round, globular, having the form of a small sphere.
GLOIRE, *sf.* glory, honour, praise, fame, renown, reputation, celebrity: pride, generous pride, pomp: pride, boastfulness, arrogance: as, *Vaine gloire*, vain glory: celestial bliss, the divine presence: splendour, magnificence: (paint.) a glory. *Nelson, la gloire de la marine anglaise*, Nelson, the glory of the British navy. *Se faire gloire de*, to glory or take pride in.
GLOIREUSEMENT, *adv.* gloriously, splendidly, with great renown or dignity, illustriously: honourably, with honour.
GLOIREUX, *sm.* a vain, self-conceited man. *Être de glorieux*, to affect aughty airs.
GLOIREUX, *adj.* glorious, illustrious, of exalted excellence and splendour: noble, excellent, renowned, celebrated: very, honourable.

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praiseworthy: blessed, glorified: boastful, self-exulting, haughty, ostentatious.

GLORIFICATION, *sf.* glorification, exaltation to honour and dignity: elevation to eternal glory.

GLORIFIER, *va.* to glorify, to honour, to praise, to extol: to place among the blessed: to give glory to. *Glorifier Dieu*, to render honour and glory to God.

GLORIFIER (Se), *vr.* to be proud of, to take glory in.

GLORIOLE, *sf.* petty glory, a ridiculous vanity about trifling things.

GLOSE, *sf.* gloss, interpretation, comment, explanation, remark intended to illustrate a subject.

GLOSER, *va.* to gloss, to explain, to render clear and evident by comments, to comment, to illustrate.

GLOSER, *va.* to gloss, to comment, to write or make explanatory remarks: to make sly remarks, to censure, to cavil, to find fault with. *Gloser sur tout*, to find fault with everything.

GLOSEUR, *sm.* } one who censures the actions of
GLOSEUSE, *sf.* } others.

GLOSSAIRE, *sm.* a glossary, a dictionary explaining obscure or antiquated words found in old authors: such as, *Le glossaire de Ducange*, Ducange's glossary.

GLOSSATEUR, *sm.* a glossator: (*inusité*) a glosser, a writer of glosses, a glossarist, a scholar, a commentator. *Les glossateurs de la Bible*, the commentators on the Bible.

GLOUGLOU, *sm.* gurgling, the purling sound of a liquor when poured out of a bottle.

GLOUGLOUTER or **GLOUGLOTER**, *va.* to cry, as a turkey.

GADUSSEMENT, *sm.* cackling, the noise of a sitting hen.

GROUSSER, *va.* to cluck, to utter the voice of the hen when sitting on eggs, or when conducting her chickens.

GLOUTON, *sm.* } a glutton, one who indulges
GLOUTONNE, *sf.* } to excess in eating.

GLOUTON, *adj.* gluttonous, given to excessive eating, voracious: feeding greedily.

GLOUTONNEMENT, *adv.* gluttonously, with the voracity of a glutton, voraciously, greedily.

GLOUTONNERIE, *sf.* gluttony, excess in eating, greediness, voracity.

GLU, *sf.* birdlime, a viscous matter used to catch birds.

GLUANT, *adj.* glutinous, viscous, viscid, having the quality of glue, gluey, tenacious.

GLUAV, *sm.* a lime-twig, a twig smeared with lime.

GLUCINE, *sf.* (*chem.*) glucin, a soft white earth or powder, obtained from the beryl or emerald, so named from its forming, with acids, salts that are sweet to the taste. It is a compound of which glucinum is the base.

GLUER, *va.* to smear with birdlime, to make viscous or clammy.

GLUTEN, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) gluten, a tough elastic substance found in the flour of wheat and other grain: glue, inspissated gluten, which serves as a cement to unite other substances.

GLUTINANT or **GLUTINATIF**, (*phy.*) glutinative,

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having the quality of cementing. *Remède glutinant*, a glutinative remedy.

GLUTINATION, *sf.* (*phy.*) glutination, the act of uniting divided parts.

GLUTINEUX, *adj.* glutinous, viscous, tenacious.

GNOME, *sm.* gnome, an imaginary being, supposed by the cabalists to inhabit the inner parts of the earth, and to be the guardian of mines.

GNOMIDE, *sf.* a female gnome.

GNOMIQUE, *adj.* gnomical, sententious, containing maxims.

GNOMONIQUE, *sf.* gnomonics, the art or science of dialing.

GO (*tout de*), *adv. exp.* (*pop.*) freely, without any ceremony.

GOAILLER, *va.* (*pop.*) to rail, to mock, to humbug.

GOAILLERIE, *sf.* (*pop.*) raillery, humbug.

GOAILLEUR, *sm.* (*pop.*) a sorry jester.

GORBE, *sf.* a poisoned gobbet (to kill stinking animals).

GOBLET, *sm.* a goblet, a round drinking-vessel: a juggler's box. *Jouer des goblets*, to play tricks by sleight of hand.

GORBLIN, *sm.* a hobgoblin. *Gobelins*, *pl.* the Gobelins, a celebrated manufactory of tapestry in one of the suburbs of Paris.

GOSBLOTER, *va.* (*fam.*) to drink little at once, but often, to tipple.

GORE-MOUCHES, *sm. pl.* the fly-catcher, a small lizard of the West Indies: a little bird: (*fam.*) a man who has no opinion of his own, and believes all he hears.

GOBER, *va.* to swallow greedily, to gulp down: (*fam.*) to believe foolishly: to nab, to catch unexpectedly.

GORKHOER (Se), *vr.* (*pop. in both senses*) to laugh at, to rally, to banter: to take one's ease.

GOBERGES, *sf. pl.* boarded bottom of a bedstead.

GOBET, *sm.* (*fam.*) a gobbet, a mouthful, a lump, a snap, a hasty meal. *Prendre au gobet*, to nab.

GOBETER, *va.* to plaster the joints of a wall.

GOBBUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) one who gulps, (*LA FONT*).

GOBIN, *sm.* (*fam.*) a humpback. It is also applied, in contempt, to a person who is not humpbacked. *C'est un plaisant gobin*, he is a curious fellow.

GODAILLE, *sf.* paltry wine.

GODAILLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to drink with excess and frequently, to guzzle, to gormandize.

GODELURBAU, *sm.* (*fam.*) a young fellow who plays the amiable with the ladies, a bean, a spark, a fop, a dandy.

GODENOT, *sm.* a juggler's puppet: (*fam.*) an ill-shaped person.

GODER, *va.* to pucker, to contract into folds. *La manche de votre habit gode*, the sleeve of your coat puckers.

GODET, *sm.* a little cup, a mug: the cup of a flower, the bowl of a tobacco-pipe. *Godets*, *pl.* buckets. *Roue à godets*, an overshot wheel.

GONTONE, *sm.* (*a dim. of claud*) a booby, a simpleton.

GODIVMAU, *sm.* (*with coqs*) a veal-pie, force-meat.

GONNEN, *sm.* plait on ruffles or on ladies' head-dress: a puffy plait in linen.

GONRONNER, *va.* to mould the edges of plate, and joiner's work. *Vaisselle gonronnée*, plate with moulded edges.

GOFFE, *adj.* (*obs.*) ill-shaped, clownish, awkward, clumsy.

GOGAILLE, *sf.* (*pop.*) merry making.

GOGO (*à*), *adv.* luxuriously, in clover.

GOGUELUREAU, *sm.* a proud cockcomb, an upstart.

GOGURNARD, *adj.* and *s.* apt to mock or sneer, bantering: a sorry jester, a jeerer, a banterer, one who banters or laughs at.

GOGURNARDER, *va.* to mock, to jeer, to banter.

GOGURNARDERIE, *sf.* a sneer, a banter, a jeer.

GOGUETTES, *sf. pl.* merry stories or tales. *Être en goguettes*, to be in a merry humour or mood. *Chanter goguettes*, (*fam.*) to abuse.

GOINFRE, *sm.* (*pop.*) a great epicure, one whose sole enjoyment consists in eating to excess, a gormandizer, a great eater.

GOINFRE, *va.* (*pop.*) to eat greedily, to eat to excess.

GOINFRIERIE, *sf.* (*pop.*) gormandizing, eating voraciously, gutting.

GOÏTRE, **GOATRE** or **GOUÏTRE**, *sm.* a wen, a large excrescence on the forepart of the neck.

GOÏTRAUX, *adj.* of the nature of a wen: subject to wens.

GOLFE, *sm.* a gulf, a tract of water extending from the ocean or a sea into the land: a large bay. *Le golfe de Venise, de Finlande*, the gulf of Venice, of Finland.

GOMME, *sf.* gum, a concrete juice which exudes through the bark of trees and is soluble in water. *Gomme gutte*, gamboge. *Gomme élastique*, gum-elastic or India-rubber. *Gomme d'adragant*, gum-dragon.

GOMMER, *va.* to gum, to smear with gum.

GOMMEUX, *adj.* gummy, gummy, of the nature or quality of gum, viscous, adhesive.

GONAGRE, *sf.* (*chi.*) the goat in the knee.

GOND, *sm.* a hinge, the iron hook on which a door turns. *Mettre or faire sortir quelqu'un hors des gonds*, to put off the hinges, to exasperate so as not to know what one is about.

GONDOLE, *sf.* a gondola, a flat-bottomed boat used in Italy, particularly at Venice: a long and narrow drinking vessel.

GONDOLIER, *sm.* a gondolier, a man who rows a gondola.

GONFALON or **GONFANON**, *sm.* a gonfalon or gonfalon, a church banner or standard.

GONFALONIER or **GONFANONIER**, *sm.* a gonfalonier, the holy standard-bearer.

GONFLEMENT, *sm.* a swelling, a morbid tumour, a protuberance.

GONFLER, *va.* to swell, to elate, to puff. *La fortune l'a gonflé d'orgueil*, fortune has elated him with pride.

GONFLER, *va.* or **Se GONFLER**, *vr.* to swell, to grow bigger, to grow turgid, to rise up, to be elated or puffed up. *Les yeux se gonflent*, the eyes are swelling.

GONIN, *sm.* (*pop.*) it is only used with *maître*: as, *C'est un maître gonin*, he is a canning fox.

GONIOMÈTRE, *sm.* a goniometer, an instrument for measuring angles.

GONIOMÉTRIE, *sf.* goniometry, the art of measuring angles.

GONNE, *sf.* (*mar.*) a large tub or barrel.

GORD, *sm.* a fishery set up in a river.

GORDIEN, *adj.* gordian. *Nœud gordien*, the gordian knot, a difficulty that appears inextricable.

GORRE, *sm.* (*fam.*) a little pig, a young hog: (*mar.*) a ship's mop, a swab.

GORRETER (*un vaisseau*) *va.* (*mar.*) to hog a ship, to clean her.

GORGE, *sf.* gorge, the throat, the gullet; the forepart of the neck: a woman's neck, and breast: a tucker, the upper part of a chemise: a narrow pass, a glen, a defile. *Mal de gorge*, sore throat. *Rendre gorge*, to vomit: to refund. *Couper la gorge à quelqu'un*, to kill, to ruin one.

GORGE-DE-PIGEON, *sf.* pigeon's neck.

GORGE, *sf.* a gulp, a swallow, as much as is swallowed at once.

GORGER, *va.* to cram, to fill with food beyond satiety, to glut, to saturate, to cloy, to satiate: to overload, to overfill. *Gorger de biens*, to overload with wealth.

GORGER (*Se*), *vr.* to cram or glut oneself.

GORGERET, *sm.* (*chi.*) a gorget or gorgeret, a cutting instrument used in lithotomy.

GORGERETTE, *sf.* a tucker, a woman's neck-handkerchief.

GORGERIN, *sm.* a gorget, a piece of armour formerly worn by soldiers to defend the throat and neck.

GOSIER, *sm.* the throat, the passages of nutriment and breath, the windpipe, the voice. *Un beau gosier*, a beautiful voice.

GOTHIQUE, *adj.* gothic, pertaining to the Goths: as, *Architecture gothique*, gothic architecture.

GOUACHE, *sf.* water-colours. *Peindre à gouache*, to paint in water-colours.

GOUDRON, *sm.* tar, pitch and tar, a resinous substance used to caulk ships.

GOUDRONNER, *va.* to tar, to do over with tar, to pitch. *Goudronner une couture*, (*mar.*) to pay a seam.

GOUFFRE, *sm.* a gulf, a deep place in the earth, an abyss. *Un gouffre de malheurs*, an abyss of misery.

GOUGE, *sf.* (*with joiners*) a gouge or googe, a round hollow chisel, used to cut holes, channels or grooves.

GOUJAT, *sm.* (*a term of contempt*) a soldier's boy: a blackguard. *Goujat de vaisseau*, (*mar.*) a powder-monkey. *Goujat de maçon*, a bricklayer's hodman.

GOUJON, *sm.* a gudgeon, a small fish of the genus *Cyprinus*: an iron pin, a rag-bolt.

GOUJONNER, *va.* to pin, to fasten with a rag-bolt.

GOULÉ, *sf.* a gulp, a swallow, as much as is swallowed at once, a mouthful.

GOULET, *sm.* the narrow entrance of a port or harbour.

GOULIAFRE, *adj. subst.* gluttonous, a glutton, a greedy gut.

GOULOT, *sm.* the gullet or neck of a bottle.

GOUCHE, *sf.* (arch.) a little channel.
GOULU, *adj. subst.* gluttonous, ravenous, voracious, greedy: a glutton, a greedy gut.
Pois goulus, sugar-peas.
GOULUMENT, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously, ravenously.
GOUPIL, *sm.* a young fox.
GOUPILLE, *sf.* a pin, a peg: (mar.) the forelock of a bolt.
GOUPILLER, *va.* to pin, to fasten with a pin.
Goupiller une cheville, to forelock a bolt.
GOUPILLON, *sm.* a holy-water sprinkler: a bottle-brush.
GOUPILLONNER, *va.* to cleanse with a bottle-brush.
GOURE, *adj.* numbed, stiff with cold. *J'ai les mains gourdes*, my hands are stiff with cold.
GOURDE, *sf.* a gourd, a plant and its fruit of the genus *cucurbita*: a bottle-gourd, a shell-gourd or calabash: a gourd-piggin or bottle.
GOURIN, *sm.* a club, a short and thick stick, a cudgel, a truncheon.
GOURINER, *va.* (fam.) to cudgel, to beat with a stick.
GOURE, *sf.* (with druggists) an adulterated drug.
GOUREAU, *sm.* a kind of long and violet fig.
GOUREX, *va.* (pop.) to cheat (in selling).
GOUREUX, *sm.* (with druggists) one who adulterates drugs: (pop.) one who cheats in selling.
GOURGANDINE, *sf.* (fam.) a trull, a strumpet.
GOURMADE, *sf.* (fam.) a cuff, a blow with the fist, any stroke or blow, a box. *En venir aux gourmades*, to come to blows, to cuff, to scuffle.
GOURMAND, *sm.* } a gourmand or gourmander, a
GOURMANDE, *sf.* } greedy or ravenous eater, a glutton.
GOURMAND, *adj.* greedy, ravenous, gluttonous, voracious. *Branches gourmandes*, dangling shoots or branches, suckers.
GOURMANDER, *va.* to chide, to reprimand, to snub, to check, to reprove, to scold. *Gourmander un cheval*, to check a horse, to use him roughly with the bit.
GOURMANDINE, *sf.* a sort of pear.
GOURMANDISE, *sf.* gourmandising, eating greedily and voraciously, gluttony, immoderate eating and drinking.
GOUREX, *sf.* strangles, swellings in a young horse's throat: bad humours that come out of the bodies of young children.
GOURMER, *va.* to curb a horse: to cuff, to beat with the fist, to box.
GOURMER, *sm.* a great judge of wine, a connoisseur in wine.
GOURMETTE, *sf.* a curb, an iron chain made fast to the upper part of the branches of a bridle: *Rompre la gourmette*, to break the curb, to give free scope.
GOUSSE, *sf.* a pod, the external covering of certain fruits or seeds of plants, a husk, a shell. *Une gousse d'ail*, a clove of garlic.
GOUSSET, *sm.* a gusset, a small piece of cloth inserted in a garment. the arm-pit, the arm-hole; a fob, a little pocket, mostly for the watch: a racket. *Sentir le gousset*, to smell

rank. *Gouter le gousset*, to fill one's pocket with money.
GOÛT, *sm.* taste, one of the five senses, the organ by which the savour of any thing is perceived, sapor, savour, relish, smack, smell: taste; the faculty of discerning: inclination, fancy, liking. *Bon ou mauvais goût*, good or bad taste. *Donner du goût*, to season. *Avoir un goût de*, to savour of, to smell like. *Dans le goût de*, pr. exp. in the style of. *Je n'ai pas de goût pour la danse*, I have no relish for dancing.
GOÛTER, *sm.* an afternoon's luncheon: *snack*, collation.
GOÛTER, *va.* to taste, to try the relish of any thing, to perceive by the palate: to like, to savour, to relish: to enjoy, to delight in: to approve of. *Goûter ce vin*, taste this wine. *Goûter les plaisirs de la société*, to enjoy the pleasure of society.
GOÛTER, *va.* to luncheon (in the afternoon).
GOUTTE, *sf.* a drop, a small portion of fluid in a spherical form: a small quantity (of liquid); as, *Une goutte d'eau*, *une goutte de laudanum*, *une goutte de sang*, a drop of water, a drop of laudanum, a drop of blood. *Mère-goutte*, unpurified wine. *Goutte à goutte*, drop by drop, by drops.
GOÛTE, *sf.* the gout, a painful disease of the small joints, but sometimes affecting the stomach.
GOÛTE, *adv.* (always used with the negative *ne*) not the least, not at all, *Je n'y vois goutte*, I do not see at all.
GOÛTELETTE, *sf.* (a dim. of *goutte*) a small drop.
GOÛTEUX, *adj.* genty, diseased with the gout: subject to the gout.
GOUTTIÈRE, *sf.* a gutter, a channel for water, a pipe for conveying off the water which drops from the eaves of a building: the cornice of a couch.
GOVERNAIL, *sm.* the rudder, the instrument by which a ship is steered, the helm. *Tenir le gouvernail*, to sit at the helm, to steer, to govern.
GOVERNANTE, *sf.* a governor's lady: a governess, a governess, a lady who has the care of young females: a housekeeper to a single man or widower.
GOVERNANTS, *sm. pl.* those that govern, in opposition to those who are governed.
GOVERNE, *sf.* (com.) government, guide of conduct. *Voici le prix-courant pour votre gouvern*, here is the price-current for your government.
GOVERNEMENT, *sm.* government, a governor's office, the governor's house: a place governed: a town or country under a governor's authority: government, administration of public affairs, the manner of governing a state, regency, rule, domination, domination: (mar.) steering (of a ship). *Le fardeau du gouvernement*, the weight of government.
GOVERNER, *va.* to govern, to rule, to direct, to manage, to regulate, to control, to command: to influence, to take care of. *Gouverner en roi*, to reign. *Gouverner quelqu'un*,

to have great influence over one. *Contraindre un vaisseau*, (mar.) to steer a ship.

GOUVERNER (se), *vr.* to govern oneself, to behave.

GOUVERNEUR, *sm.* a governor, he that governs, rules, or directs: a ruler, a tutor.

GRABAT, *sm.* a paltry bed. *Être sur le grabat*, (fam.) to be ill in bed, to be bed-ridden.

GRABATAIRE, *adj.* bedridden, habitually ill.

GRANDUE, *sm.* (fam.) quarrel, dispute, squabble, wrangling.

GRACE, *sf.* grace, one of the three attendants of Venus: grace, the gift of God to man: grace, goodness, virtue: favour, kindness, good will: good office, service, pleasure, favour conferred: elegance, genteel deportment, elegance with appropriate dignity: ornament, embellishment, beauty, charm, a natural endowment: pardon, remission, forgiveness: grace, a title of honour. *Grâce*, *pl.* grace, a short prayer before or after meat. *Actions de grâces*, thanksgivings. *Marcher, danser avec grâce*, to walk, to dance with grace or gracefully. *Rendre grâces*, to return thanks. *Dire grâces*, to say grace. *Faire grâces*, to pardon, to forgive. *Être en grâce*, to be in favour. *Adv. exp.* *Avec grâce, de bonne grâce*, gracefully, with a good grace. *De mauvaise grâce, enragée, gracieusement*, with small grace.

GRACIABLE, *adj.* remissible, that may be remitted or forgiven, pardonable, excusable.

GRACIEMENT, *adv.* graciously, kindly, favourably, in a friendly manner: gently, gracefully.

GRACIEUX, *va.* (fam.) to treat with kindness, to show great kindness, to welcome.

GRACIEUSER, *sf.* (fam.) graciousness, pleasing manner, kindness, civility: gratification, consideration, present.

GRACIEUX, *adj.* gracious, agreeable, genteel, elegant: favourable, kind, friendly, benevolent: graceful, becoming.

GRACILITÉ, *sf.* (only applied to the voice) gracility (obs.) shrillness, shrillness (of the voice).

GRADATION, *sf.* gradation, progress from one degree to another, order, series: increment. *Par gradation*, *adv.* gradually.

GRADE, *sm.* grade, a degree in order or dignity, civil, military or ecclesiastical, rank, degree, quality, station, place of dignity: a degree in a university.

GRADIN, *sm.* step, a footstep. *Gradins*, *pl.* benches raised one above the other for people to sit upon.

GRADUATION, *sf.* graduation, regular progression by succession of degrees. *La graduation du thermomètre*, the graduation of the thermometer.

GRADUÉ, *sm.* a graduate, one who has received a degree in a college or university.

GRADUEL, *sm.* (among the Roman Catholics) gradual: the choir-book.

GRADUEL, *adj.* gradual, proceeding by degrees. *Substitution graduelle*, a gradual substitution.

GRADUELLEMENT, *adv.* gradually, by degrees, step by step.

GRADUER, *va.* to graduate, to honour with a degree in a college or university, to confer a

degree on: to mark with degrees, regular intervals or divisions; as, *Graduer un thermomètre*, to graduate a thermometer.

GRAILLEMENT, *sm.* a hoarse sound, a broken voice.

GRAILLON, *sm.* a scrap, a dirty piece of meat left from a meal, broken victuals. *Marie grailon*, (fam.) a ragged woman, a tattered Moll.

GRAIN, *sm.* corn, the fruit and seeds of certain plants, such as wheat, rye, barley, oats, maize, and the like: a grain, a corn, a berry. *Un grain d'orge*, a barleycorn. *Grains*, corn, such as wheat, rye, and maize. *Ménus grains*, barley, oats, peas, and the like. *Un grain de raisin*, the berry of a grape. *Un grain de moutarde*, a grain of mustard. *Un grain de corail*, a bead of coral. *Un grain de sable*, a grain of sand. *Un grain de bon sens or de jugement*, a grain of sense.

GRAINE, *sf.* seed, the vegetable substance which nature prepares for the reproduction and preservation of the species: plant-seed. *Grains de vers à soie*, the eggs of a silk-worm. *Cette fille monte en grains*, (fam.) that girl is growing an old maid.

GRAINIER, *sm.* a cornhandler, a dealer in grain and seeds.

GRAINIER, *sf.* grain and seeds.

GRAIS, *sf.* part of a wood enjoyed in cooking, common woods.

GRAISSAGE, *sm.* greasing; the act of greasing.

GRAISSE, *sf.* grease, fat, animal fat: an unctuous matter easy to melt, as tallow, lard: (fam.) the best or richest part of a thing. *Grasses*, *pl.* kitchen-stuff. *Une tache de graisse*, a greasy spot. *La graisse de la terre*, the fat of the land.

GRAISSER, *va.* to grease, to smear, to anoint or dash with grease. *Graisser la patte à quelqu'un*, (fam.) to grease one in the fist, to bribe him with money or presents.

GRAISSEUX, *sm.* a green frog that lives in bushes.

GRAISSEUX, *adj.* greasy, oily, fat, unctuous, like grease or oil.

GRAMEN, *sm.* (bot.) quitch-grass, quick-grass, dog-grass, a species of grass which roots deeply and is not easily killed.

GRAMINEES, *sf.* *pl.* graminaceous plants.

GRAMMAIRE, *sf.* grammar, the art of speaking and writing a language with propriety: the rules peculiar to a language: the book that contains these rules.

GRAMMAIRIEN, *sm.* a grammarian, one versed in grammar, a philologist, a philologist: the author of a grammar.

GRAMMATICAL, *adj.* grammatical, belonging to grammar: according to the rules of grammar.

GRAMMATICALEMENT, *adv.* grammatically, according to the principles and rules of grammar.

GRAMMETISTE, *sm.* a grammarist, a pretender to a knowledge of grammar, a bad grammarian.

GRAMME, *sm.* a gram, (among the Greeks) the 24th part of an ounce. (In the new system of French weights) the unity of weights, about nineteen grains, *poids de marc*.

GRAND, *sm.* greatness, nobleness, sublimity, sublimity: a nobleman, a man of elevated

rank or station : (in Spain) a grandee. *Les grands, pl.* the great. *Trancher du grand*, to carry it high, to give oneself the airs of a great man.

GRAND, adj. grand, great; as, *Un grand seigneur*, a grand lord: great, large in bulk or dimensions, large, big, huge: tall, high; as, *Une grande femme*, a tall woman. *Un grand prix*, a high price. Great, large in number, numerous; as, *Il y a grand monde au spectacle*, there is a great crowd at the theatre: important, weighty: as, *Un grand événement*, a great event, a great truth: chief, principal; as, *Un plus grand objet*, a greater object: solemn, pompous; as, *Une grande fête*, a great procession, a great holiday, a pompous procession: great, illustrious; as, *Une grande dame*, a great lady. *Le grand monde*, people of fashion. *Un grand homme*, a great man. *Un homme grand*, a tall man. *Il est grand jour*, it is broad day. *Le grand Seigneur*, the grand Seignior. *Grand-amiral*, high admiral. *Grand-chambellan*, Lord Chamberlain. *Alfred-le-grand*, Alfred the Great.

N.B. When placed before some substantives of the feminine gender, the adj. *grand* loses the *s*, which is replaced by an apostrophe; as, *Grand' messe*, high mass. *Grand' mère*, grandmother. *Grand' croix*, great cross (high dignitary of an order). *Grand' tante*, great aunt.

GRAND (en), adv. at full length, on a large scale, in a high style.

GRANDE (à la), adv. exp. after the manner of the great. *Vivre à la grande*, to live in high style.

GRANDELET, adj. (a dim. of *grand*) pretty large, pretty tall.

GRANDEMENT, adv. greatly, in a great degree, much, very much, vastly, extremely: nobly, magnanimously, sumptuously: liberally, generously. *En agir grandement*, to act in a noble manner. *Vous vous trompez grandement*, you are greatly mistaken.

GRANDESSE, sf. grandeeship, the rank or title of a Spanish grandee.

GRANDEUR, sf. greatness, largeness of bulk, dimensions, number, or quantity: tallness, largeness, size, bulk, magnitude, hugeness, extent: (math.) magnitude, quantity, any object susceptible of being increased or decreased: grandeur, pomp, richness, magnificence: magnanimity, elevation of sentiment, nobleness: elevation, distinction, dignity, eminence, power, importance: heinousness, enormity: a title of honour given to a bishop in France. *Nous sommes de même grandeur*, we are of the same size. *La grandeur de la nature*, the grandeur of nature. *La grandeur des actions*, the greatness of actions. *La grandeur d'un crime*, the enormity of a crime.

GRANDIOSE, adj. (paint.) grand, majestic.

GRANDIR, vn. to grow, to increase in bulk or stature, to grow tall or big.

GRANDISSIME, adj. (fam.) very great, very big, very large.

GRAND-ŒUVRE, m. the philosopher's stone.

GRAND-MERCE, m. thanks, many thanks.

GRANGE, sf. a grange, a barn, a mow.

GRANIT, or GRANITE, m. granit or granite; an aggregate stone or rock composed of crystalline grains of quartz, feldspar, and mica, confusedly crystallized.

GRANITELLE, m. (a dim. of *granit*) gray-granite consisting of small grains.

GRANITIQUE, adj. granitic, pertaining to granite: like granite, having the nature of granite consisting of granite; as, *Montagne granitique*, a granitic mountain.

GRANIVORE, adj. granivorous, eating grains: feeding or subsisting on grain. *Oiseaux granivores*, granivorous birds.

GRANULATION, sf. granulation, the act of forming into grains.

GRANULER, va. to granulate, to form into grains.

GRAPHIE, sf. (a Greek word) which signifies description, and serves for the formation of several others; as, *Géographie*, *lithographie*, and the like.

GRAPHIQUE, adj. graphic, graphical, well delineated, described with accuracy.

GRAPHIQUEMENT, adv. graphically, with good delineation.

GRAPHOMÈTRE, m. a graphometer, a mathematical instrument for measuring angles.

GRAPPE, sf. a bunch, a number of things of the same kind growing together, a knot, a cluster. *Une grappe de raisin*, a bunch of grapes, a cluster of currants. *Mordre à la grappe*, to swallow the bait. *Grappes, pl.* grapes, mullets, scratches.

GRAPPER, va. to grind; is only used in *Grapper la garance*, to pulverise madder.

GRAPPILLAGE, m. gleanings in a vineyard.

GRAPPILLER, vn. to glean (the small bunches of grapes that remain after vintage).

GRAPPILLER, va. and *a.* (fam.) to get a little profit, to scrape up a little advantage in an important affair.

GRAPPILLEUR, m. } a grape-gleaner, a pilferer.

GRAPPILLEUSE, sf. }

GRAPPILLON, m. (a dim. of *grappe*) a little bunch or cluster.

GRAPPIN, m. (mar.) a grapple, a small anchor fitted with four or five flukes or claws, used to hold boats or small vessels: a hook or iron instrument by which one ship fastens on another, a grapnel, a grappling, a grappling-iron: a fire-grappling: a scraper.

GRAPPINER, va. (mar.) to grapple, to warp a vessel.

GRAS, m. fat, a fat bit or piece, fatness. *Gras double*, tripe. *Le gras de la jambe*, the calf of the leg. *Je n'aime pas le gras, je préfère le maigre*, I do not like fat, I prefer lean.

GRAS, adj. fat, fleshy, plump, adipous: corpulent, bulky. *Dinde, poularde grasses*, a fat turkey or pullet. *Gras à lard*, as fat as a pig. *Jour gras*, a flesh-day. *Les jours gras*, shrove-days, the last four days before Lent.

GRAS, adv. as *Faire gras*, to eat flesh or meat. *Parler gras*, (grassement) to lisp, to speak thick.

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- GRAS-PONDU, sm.** (vet.) the maiten-grease.
- GRASSEMENT, adv.** plentifully, in abundance: conveniently, at ease: liberally, generously.
- Vivre grassement*, to live at ease, to live in clover. *Payer grassement*, to pay generously.
- GRASSET, adj.** (fam.) rather fat, a little plump.
- GRASSETTE, sf.** butterwort, a species of pinguicula, an unctuous plant growing on bogs or soft grounds.
- GRASSEYEMENT, sm.** lisp, lisping, uttering with a lisp.
- GRASSEYER, vn.** to lisp, to speak with a particular articulation of the tongue and teeth, to speak thick.
- GRASSEYEUR, sm.** } a lisper, he or she who
GRASSEYUSE, sf. } speaks thick.
- GRASSOUILLET, adj.** (a dim. of *grasset*) a little plump. *Enfant potelé et grassouillet*, a child that is a little fat and plump.
- GRAT, sm.** (little used) a place where hens have been scratching.
- GRATIFICATION, sf.** gratification, gratuity, a supererogatory recompense or reward: a free gift.
- GRATIFIER, va.** to gratify, to make a free gift, to requite, to recompense, to grant a favour: (iron.) to ascribe to without reason or foundation.
- GRATIN, sm.** that which sticks to a skillet after frying anything in it.
- GRATIOLE, sf.** (a plant) water-hyssop, hedge-hyssop.
- GRATIS, adv.** (Lat.) gratis, for nothing, freely.
- GRATITUDE, sf.** gratitude, an emotion of the heart, excited by a favour or benefit received, gratefulness, thankfulness, acknowledgment. *Témoigner sa gratitude*, to show one's gratitude.
- GRATE-CUL, sm.** hip or hop, the fruit of the dog-rose or wild-brier. *Rouge comme un grate-cul*, as red as a hip.
- GRATTELEUX, adj.** itchy, who has the rash.
- GRATTELLE, sf.** (a disease) a sort of rash, an itchy eruption, itching.
- GRATTER, va. and n.** to scratch, to rub and tear the surface of anything with something sharp or ragged: as, *Grater la figure avec les ongles*, to scratch the face with the nails: (speaking of animals) to dig or excavate with the claws: to scrape, to clean by rubbing, to rub, to scrub, to grate: to give a gentle knock. *Gratter un mur*, to scrape a wall. *On gratte à la porte*, they knock at the door.
- GRATTER (Se), vr.** to scratch, to rub oneself with the nails. *Se gratter la tête*, to scratch one's head.
- GRATTOIR, sm.** a scratching knife, a scraper.
- GRATUIT, adj.** gratuitous, granted without claim or merit: asserted or taken without proof: free, voluntary, disinterested.
- GRATUITÉ, sf.** gratuity, that which is given without a compensation or equivalent, a free gift, a present, a donation.
- GRATUITEMENT, adv.** gratuitously, without claim or merit, freely, voluntarily: without foundation or proof.
- GRAVAS, sm.** rubbish (see *Gravois*).
- GRAVATIER, sm.** a rubbish-carter.

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- GRAVE, sm.** gravity. *Du grave au doux*, from grave to pleasing objects.
- GRAVE, adj.** (nat. hist.) heavy, (used subst. in the pl.) *Les graves*, heavy bodies: grave, solemn, sober, serious. *Un caractère grave*, *une contenance grave*, a grave character, a grave deportment: serious, sedate, who speaks and acts with circumspection. *Toujours grave dans les affaires*, always grave in business: of momentous weight, whose opinion is of great weight: as, *Un auteur grave*, a grave writer: important, momentous. *Une matière grave*, a grave subject. *Un accent grave*, a grave accent: (mus.) grave, low, solemn: as, *Un son grave*, a grave sound.
- GRAVÉ (visage), adj.** a face pitted with the small-pox.
- GRAVELÉE, sf.** dried dregs. It is also adj. *Des cendres gravelées*, scobs, ashes made with dried dregs of wine: tartar, lees.
- GRAVELEUX, adj.** subject to the gravel: gravelly, abounding with gravel: consisting of gravel. *Terrain graveleux*, a gravelly soil: (fam.) a little too free: as, *Conte graveleux*, a smutty tale.
- GRAVELLE, sf.** (phy.) small calculous concretions in the kidneys and bladder.
- GRAVELURE, sf.** (fam.) obscenity, obscene words or speeches.
- GRAVEMENT, adv.** gravely, in a grave, solemn manner, soberly, seriously. *Sourire gravement*, to smile gravely: (mus.) slowly.
- GRAVER, va.** to grave, to carve or cut letters or figures on stone or other hard substance with a chisel or edged tool, to engrave. (*Celui-ci est plus usité que*) to grave, to etch, to carve, to cut, to entail: to imprint, to implant, to impress. *Graver au burin*, to engrave. *Graver à l'eau forte*, to etch. *Graver dans la mémoire*, to impress on the memory.
- GRAVEUR, sm.** a graver, one who carves or engraves, an engraver. *Un graveur en bois*, a carver.
- GRAVIER, sm.** gravel, small stones or very small pebbles larger than the particles of sand, but often intermixed with them: grit: sand mixed with the urine.
- GRAVIMÈTRE, sm.** a gravimeter, an instrument for measuring the specific gravity of bodies.
- GRAVIR, va. and n.** to clamber, to climb with difficulty or with hands and feet, to ascend. *Gravir une montagne*, or *sur une montagne*, to climb up a mountain.
- GRAVITATION, sf.** gravitation, (nat. hist.) the act of tending to the centre.
- GRAVITÉ, sf.** (phil.) gravity, weight, heaviness, a centripetal strength. *Gravité de son*, deepness of sound. *Centre de gravité*, centre of gravity: gravity, graveness, seriousness, solemnity, sobriety of behaviour: weight, importance. *La gravité du sujet*, the gravity of the subject.
- GRAVITER, vn.** (nat. hist.) to gravitate, to tend to the centre, or to the central point of attraction.
- GRAVOIS, sm.** (vulgarly called *gravas*) rubbish (of buildings).
- GRAVURE, sf.** graving, engraving, carving, cu-

ting figures on stone, copper, or other hard substances : engraved work, an engraving, a cut, a print.

GRÉ, sm. will, good will, inclination, mind, liking; accord, consent, motion, gratitude, thankfulness. *Savoir bon gré de quelque chose*, to be obliged, or to thank for a thing, to take it kindly. *Savoir mauvais gré*, to take very ill. *Se savoir bon gré de*, to be pleased with. *Prendre en gré*, to like, to be pleased with. *Cela est-il à votre gré?* does that please you? is it to your liking? *Adv. exp. de bon gré, de plein gré, de son gré*, willingly, of one's accord or consent. *Contre son gré*, against one's will. *De gré à gré*, amicably. *De gré ou de force*, willingly, or unwillingly. *Bon gré mal gré*, whether one will or not.

GRÈBE, or COLYMBE, sm. a grebe, a fowl of the genus *Colymbus* and order of *Anser*, of several species.

GREC, sm. } Greek, a native of Greece: the
GRECQUE, sf. } Greek language. *Parler Grec*, to speak Greek. *C'est un Grec*, he is a stingy fellow.

GREC, adj. Greek, Grecian, pertaining to Greece.

GRÉCISER, vn. to grecize, to use in speaking or writing either words or expressions, peculiar to the Greek language: to follow the rites of the Greek church.

GRÉCISME, sm. grecism, an idiom of the Greek language.

GREDDIN, sm. (a term of contempt) a beggar, a scurvy fellow, a vagabond: a scoundrel: a lap-dog, a small long-haired dog.

GREDDINERIE, sf. raggedness: shabbiness, a mean, a niggardly action.

GRÉMENT or GRAMENT, sm. (mar.) rigging, the sails or tackling of a ship.

GRÉER, va. to rig, to furnish with apparatus or gear, to fit with tackling. *Gréer un vaisseau*, to rig a ship, to equip a ship, to fit her for sea.

GREFFE, sm. registry, the place where public registers or records are kept, and whence the acts of a court are dispatched: the rolls, the fees due and paid to the officers of the rolls.

GREFFE, sf. graft, *mieux graft*, a cion of a tree inserted in another tree, which is to support and nourish it, a cion or scion.

GREFFER, va. to graft or graft, to insert a cion or shoot into another tree. *Greffer un arbre*, to graft a tree. *Le greffer de nouveau*, to re-graft it.

GREFFIER, sm. a register, the officer whose official duty is to write and register the acts and deeds of a court of justice, a recorder, a master of the rolls.

GREFFOIR, sm. (gard.) a grafting-knife.

GRÈGE, adj. (is only applied to the word *soie*). *Soie grège*, raw silk.

GRÉGROIS, adj. m. Greek. *Feu grégrois*, the Greek-fire, a combustible composition, the constituents of which are supposed to be asphalt, with nitre and sulphur: wildfire.

GRÉGORIEN, adj. Gregorian, denoting what belongs to a Pope of the name of Gregory. *Chant grégorien*, (as ordered by Gregory I.)

année grégorienne, a Gregorian song, the Gregorian year (as reformed by Gregory XIII. in 1582, and is still subsisting).

GRÉGUNE, sf. pl. (an old word) a sort of antique small-clothes.

GRÊLE, sf. hail, masses of ice or frozen vapour, falling from the clouds in showers or storms. *Un grain de grêle*, a hailstone. *Une grêle de coups, une grêle de traits*, a shower of blows, a shower of darts.

GRÊLE, adj. lank, thin, slender, thin, meagre, not full and firm: (applied to sounds) shrill, squeaking. *Voix grêle*, a weak and squeaking voice.

GRÊLÉ, adj. part of *grêler*, hailed: (fam.) low in the world, shabbily dressed. *Vierge grêlée*, a face pitted with the small-pox. *Il a l'air bien grêlé*, he looks very shabby.

GRÊLER, va. to ruin, to destroy by the hail. *L'orage a grêlé mon jardin*, the hail has destroyed my garden.

GRÊLER, imp. verb. to hail, to pour down masses of ice or frozen vapours. *Il grêle, il a grêlé, il grêlera*, it hails, it has hailed, it will hail.

GRÊLET, sm. a mason's hammer.

GRÊLIN, sm. a small cable.

GRÊLON, sm. a large hailstone.

GRELOT, sm. a rattle, a little round bell, made of metal.

GRELOTTER, vn. to shiver, to quake (with cold).

GRÉMENT, sm. rigging (see *Grément*).

GRÉMIAL, sm. a piece of stuff which is placed on the lap of an officiating prelate, a sort of apron.

GRENADE, sf. a pomegranate, a fruit of a reddish colour filled with a soft pulp and numerous seeds, the fruit of the pomegranate-tree: (mil.) a grenade, a hollow ball or shell, filled with powder, and thrown by hand among enemies.

GRENADE, sm. a pomegranate-tree, the tree which produces pomegranates: a grenadier, one of the soldiers who form the first part of a battalion.

GRENADE, sf. a grenade-pouch, a grenadier's cartridge-box.

GRENADILLE or Fleur de la passion, sf. granadilla, a plant, the fruit of the *Passiflora quadrangulata*.

GRENAILLE, sf. small shot, metal pounded: small grains.

GRENAILLER, va. to granulate, to form into grains, to pound.

GREMAT, sm. (a gem mostly red) a garnet.

GRANAUT, sm. a gurnet, a kind of fish abounding on the coast of Devonshire: a pollard, the chubfish.

GRENELER, va. to roughen leather, to give it the appearance of shagreen.

GRENER, va. to granulate, to reduce into grains: to pound, to grind. *Grener de la poudre à canon*, to grind gunpowder.

GRENER, vn. (said of plants) to seed, to produce seed.

GRÈNETERIE, sf. the cornchandler's or seedsman's trade.

GRÈNETIER, sm. a cornchandler, a seedsman, one who deals in corn or seeds.

GRANETTE, *sm.* the mill round a piece of coin.

GRANIER, *sm.* a granary, a repository for grain, after it is thrashed, a cornhouse or loft, a garret: a country abounding with corn. *La Sicile est le grenier de l'Italie*, Sicily is the granary of Italy.

GRANOVILLE, *sf.* a frog, an amphibious animal of the genus *Rana*, with four feet, and without tail.

GRENOUILLE, *va.* (*pop.*) to tipple, to drink to excess.

GRENOUILLE, *sf.* a place full of frogs: (*fam.*) a damp and unwholesome place.

GRENU, *adj.* grainy, full of grains or corn: rough-grained as leather. *Epi grenu*, a grainy ear of corn. *Cuir grenu*, rough-grained leather.

GRÈS, *sm.* gritstone, sandstone, stone composed of particles of sand agglutinated. *Une bouteille de grès*, a stone bottle.

GRÉSIL, *sm.* rime, hoarfrost, the white particles of ice formed by the congelation of dew or watery vapours.

GRÉSILLER, *va.* to shrivel, to contract into wrinkles, to wrinkle. *La chaleur du soleil grésille les tiges de blé*, a scorching sun shrivels the blades of corn.

GRÉSILLER, *imp. v.* to rinse, to freeze or congeal into hoarfrost. *Il grésille*, it is a hoarfrost.

GRÉSILLON, *sm.* the third flour of the economical grinding: a vulgar name for the little insect called cricket.

GRATTOIR or **GRAVENOIR**, *sm.* a tool used by glaziers to grate the borders of a pane of glass.

GRASSAIE, *sf.* a quarry of sandstone: stoneware, hardware, earthenware.

GRÈVE, *sf.* a flat sandy shore. (*Before the last revolution*) the place of execution, in Paris.

GREVER, *va.* to aggrieve, to bear hard upon, to oppress, to wrong, to injure in one's rights: to vex, to harass. *Grever un pays*, to oppress a country. *Grever d'impôts*, to overload with taxes. *Être grevé de substitution (jur.)* to inherit an estate that is entailed, to inherit for life only.

GRILLETTE, *sf.* a slice of pork broiled, a pork-chop.

GRIBOUILLAGE, *sm.* a paltry picture: (*pop.*) a scribble, a bad hand, bad writing.

GRIBOUILLER, *va.* (*pop.*) to scribble, to write a bad hand.

GRIBUILLETTE, *sf.* (*fam.*) a scramble. *Spier à la gribouillette*, to scramble for a thing.

GRICHÈRE, *adj.* prickly: speckled. *Une ortie grichère*, a prickly-nettle. *Une pie grichère*, a speckled magpie: (*fam.*) a shrew, a peevish turbulent woman, a vixen.

GRIÈX, *sm.* a grievance, that which hardens, oppresses or injures, wrong, injury: a complaint for damage received.

GRÈVE, *adj.* grievous, great, enormous. *Faute grève*, a grievous fault: heavy, oppressive. *Peine grève*, a heavy punishment; afflictive, painful, dangerous. *Maladie grève*, a dangerous complaint.

GRIÈVEMENT, *adv.* grievously, greatly, enormously, heinously, atrociously. *Offenser*

grièvement, to offend grievously: dangerously, mortally; as, *Grièvement blessé*, mortally wounded.

GRIÈVETE, *sf.* grievousness, heinousness, enormity.

GRIFFADE, *sf.* (*fale.*) a clawing, a scratch with the claws of a bird.

GRIFFE, *sf.* a claw, the sharp hooked nail of a beast, bird or other animal: the claw or talon of a bird of prey, pounce, talon, fang. *Être sous la griffe de quelqu'un*, to be in one's power or dependence.

GRIFFER, *va.* (*with falcons*) to claw, to pull, tear or scratch with the claws.

GRIFFON, *sm.* (*a bird of prey*) a griffon: (*myt.*) a fabulous animal, the upper part of which is represented as an eagle, and the lower part as a lion: a Scotch terrier.

GRIFFONNAGE, *sm.* a scrawl, a piece of hasty bad writing, a scribble, a writing difficult to read.

GRIFFONNER, *va.* to scribble, to write with haste and badly, to scrawl.

GRIFFONNIER, *sm.* (*a new word used by Voltaire*) a scribbler, a bad writer.

GRIGNARD, *sm.* a sort of plaster found in the environs of Paris.

GRIGNON, *sm.* a piece of crust cut out of the most baked part of a loaf. *Un grignon de pain*, a crust of bread.

GRIGNOTER, *va.* to nibble, to bite by little at a time: to eat slowly and in small bits, to mump: (*pop.*) to get slow and small profits.

GRIGOU, *sm.* (*fam.*) a niggardly fellow, a wretch: a sordid miser.

GRIL, *sm.* a gridiron, a grated utensil for broiling flesh and fish over coals. *Être sur le gril*, (*fam.*) to be upon thorns.

GRILLADE, *sf.* a steak or slice of meat for broiling: the manner of broiling meat. *Une grillade de bœuf, de cochon*, a beefsteak, a pork-steak.

GRILLAGE, *sm.* grate, a kind of lattice work, such as is used in the windows, &c.: grating.

GRILLE, *sf.* a grate, a frame composed of parallel bars, with interstices, an iron grate, iron bars. *Une grille de cheminée*, a fire-grate: a partition made with bars, through which monks and nuns speak with those who visit them.

GRILLER, *va.* to grate, to furnish with grates or cross-bars, to grate up: *Griller une fille*, to compel a young person to become a nun: to broil, to roast (on the gridiron): to burn, to scorch, to parch. *Se griller les jambes*, to scorch one's legs.

GRILLER, *vn.* to get broiled (on the gridiron). *Faire griller de la viande*, to broil meat: to long, to desire earnestly or eagerly. *Je grille de vous embrasser*, (*fam.*) I long to embrace you. *Griller d'impatience*, to burn with impatience.

GRILLON, *sm.* a cricket, an insect of the genus *Gryllus*.

GRILLOTTE, *vn.* to chirp or creak (as a cricket).

GRIMACE, *sf.* grimace, a distortion of the countenance from habit, affectation or insolence, a wry face: a shew, a sham: dissimulation, hypocrisy: a little box with a pin

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cushion at the top. *Faire des grimaces*, to pull faces. *Faire la grimace*, to look sour, grim, or gruff upon.

GRIMACER, *vn.* to make wry faces, to pull faces.

GRIMACERIE, *sf.* (little used) the act of pulling faces: sham, dissimulation.

GRIMACIER, *sm.* } one who pulls faces, a grin-
GRIMACIÈRE, *sf.* } ner: a dissembler, a hypocrite. It is also adjective.

GRIMAUD, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a raw school-boy.

GRIME, *sm.* (formerly in derision) a brat, a raw boy. (Now-a-days, on the stage) the character of an old man, in comedy. *Jouer les grimes*, to perform the character of a comic old man.

GRIMELIN, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a little boy, a paltry player.

GRIMELINAGE, *sm.* a trifling play: a little profit.

GRIMELINER, *vn.* (fam.) to play for a trifle: to get small profits.

GRIMER (Se), *vr.* (on the stage) to wrinkle one's face, in order to play the character of an old man.

GRIMOIRE, *sm.* a conjuring-book: an obscure speech: a hand-writing difficult to read or understand. *Entendre le grimoire*, to understand what one is about.

GRIMPANT, *adj.* (a botanical term applied to plants) climbing. *Le lierre est une plante grimpante*, ivy is a climbing plant.

GRIMPER, *vn.* to clamber, to climb with difficulty, or with hands and feet, to climb up.

GRIMPEREAU, *sm.* a creeper, a genus of birds, the *Certhia*, or ox-eye of many species, a pianet, a woodpecker.

GRINCEMENT, *sm.* a gnashing, the act of grinding or striking the teeth in rage or anguish.

GRINCER, *va.* and *vn.* to gnash. *Grincer les dents* or *des dents*, to gnash, to strike the teeth together, as in anger or pain.

GRINGOTTER, *va.* (speaking of birds) to quaver, to warble: (fam.) to hum a tune badly. *Il gringottâ un air anglais*, he bungled out an English tune.

GRIOTTE, *sf.* a morel, a kind of black cherry: a speckled marbre.

GRIOTTIER, *sm.* the black-cherry-tree.

GRIPPE, *sf.* whim, caprice, an odd fancy. *Prendre en grippe*, to take a dislike to (with or without cause).

GRIPPER, *va.* to gripe, to grasp, to clutch, to seize greedily: (pop.) to arrest, to seize on. *La police l'a grippé*, he has been taken up by the police.

GRIPPER (Se), *vr.* (speaking of stuffs), to shrink, to wrinkle, to shrivel, to contract into wrinkles: to withdraw in an ill humour: (pop.) to take a dislike to, to take a whim into one's head.

GRIPPE-SOU, *sm.* a house agent, a kind of broker: (in contempt) a penny-scraper.

GRIS, *sm.* gray or grey, a gray colour. *Gris de fer*, iron-gray. *Petit gris*, a gray fur (made of patched gray squirrels).

GRIS, *adj.* gray, white with a mixture of black, white, hoary: tipsy. *Cheveux gris*, hoary

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hair. *Il est tout gris*, his hair is quite gray, or he is gray-headed. *Papier gris*, brown paper. *Temps gris*, cold and damp weather. *Il est un peu gris*, he is a little tipsy. *Faire grise mine à quelqu'un*, to look gruff upon one.

GRISAILLE, *sf.* (with painters) a painting made of white and black, grizzle, a mixture of white and brown hair (for wigs).

GLISAILLER, *va.* (with painters) to daub with gray, to paint in a gray colour.

GRISÂTRE, *adj.* grayish, somewhat gray, grizzly.

GRISER, *va.* to make tipsy, to intoxicate, to fuddle.

GRISER, *vn.* (with dyers) to turn gray.

GRISER (Se), *vr.* to get tipsy.

GRISETTE, *sf.* a brown stuff of little value: a young girl of an inferior class.

GRIS-GRIS, *sm.* an amulet worn by the blacks.

GRISOLLER, *vn.* to sing like a lark.

GRISON, *sm.* a gray-haired man: a spy: (pop.) an ass, a donkey.

GRISON, *adj.* gray, gray-haired, hoary. *Barbe grisonne*, a grayish beard.

GRISONNER, *vn.* to grow hoary, to turn gray-haired, to begin to have gray hair.

GRIVE, *sf.* a thrush, a bird of the genus *Turdus* (excellent for the table).

GRIVELÉ, *adj.* dapple, grizzle of a mixed colour, speckled, spotted.

GRIVELÉE, *sf.* } little fraudulent gain or profit,
GRIVELERIE, } filching, embezzling.

GRIVELER, *va.* and *n.* to make little and fraudulent profits, to filch, to embezzle.

GRIVELEUR, *sm.* (fam.) he who makes little and fraudulent profits, an embezzler.

GRIVOIS, *sm.* a jovial fellow, a jolly dog. It is also adjective. *Une chanson grivoise*, a jovial (rather free) song.

GRIVOISE, *sf.* a female sutler, a bold jade: a tobacco-grater.

GROG, *sm.* (Frenchified) a mixture of spirit and water, not sweetened.

GROGNARD, *sm.* (fam.) a grumbler, a discontented man.

GROGNE, *sf.* (pop.) grumbling, murmur (with discontent).

GROGNEMENT, *sm.* grunting, the guttural sound of swine: grumbling.

GROGNER, *vn.* to grunt, to murmur like a hog: to grumble, to murmur (with discontent).

GROGNEUR, *sm.* } (fam.) a grumbler, a discon-
GROGNEUSE, *sf.* } tented man or woman.

GROGNON, *adj.* and *s.* peevish, apt to mutter and complain. *La vieille la plus grognon*, the most peevish old woman. (J. J. R.)

GROIN, *sm.* the snout (of a hog): face, chops.

GROLIE, *sf.* a rook, a species of crow.

GROMMLER, *vn.* (fam.) to mutter, to grumble, to complain with sullenness, to murmur.

GRONDABLE, *adj.* (little used) who deserves to be scolded.

GRONDANT, *adj.* roaring. *Les flots grondants*, the roaring waves.

GRONDEMENT, *sm.* a rumbling, a roaring. *Le grondement du tonnerre*, the rumbling thunder.

GRONDER, *va.* to chide, to scold at, to reprove, to rebuke, to reprimand. *Gronder un enfant*, to scold at a child.

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GRONDER, *vn.* to grumble, to growl, to murmur, to utter an angry, grumbling sound, to mutter: to rumble, to roar, to make a hollow sound. *L'orage, le tonnerre gronde*, the wind roars, the thunder rumbles or grumbles.

GRONDERIE, *sf.* a chiding, a scolding, a reprimand.

GRONDEUR, *sm.* } a scolder, one that scolds:
GRONDEUSE, *sf.* } a scold, a clamorous, foul-mouthed woman.

Gros, *sm.* the main, the gross, the bulk, the greater, bigger, or more considerable part: lump, body: the general, principal, chief, or main point: a drachm (usually written *dram*), the eighth part of an ounce: a German coin. *Le gros de l'armée*, the main of the army. *Un gros de cavalerie*, a body of cavalry. *Gros de Naples*, grogram or grogran.

Gros, *adj.* big, bulky, great in bulk or circumference: great, large, huge, stout, massy, corpulent: pregnant: considerable, numerous: coarse, thick, substantial: deep: high. *Gros arbre, grosse armée*, a big tree, a great army. *Un gros homme, une grosse femme*, a big man, a big woman. *Une femme grosse*, a woman with child. *Elle est grosse*, she is pregnant or with child. *Un gros lourdaud, une grosse tête*, a great dunce, a blockhead. *Du gros drap, de la grosse toile*, coarse cloth, coarse linen cloth. *Un gros rhume, une grosse fièvre*, a very bad cold, a violent fever. *Gros jeu*, high or deep play. *Gros bagage*, heavy luggage. *Gros mots, grosses paroles*, high words. *Gros temps or temps orageux*, stormy weather. *La mer est grosse*, the sea is swelled. *Elle est grosse d'un tel*, such a one has got her with child.

Gros, *adv.* much, a great deal. *Jouer gros or gros jeu*, to play or stake high. *Gagner gros*, to gain a great deal, to make great profits. *Adv. exp.* *En gros*, wholesale, by wholesale, by the lump. *Marchand en gros*, a wholesale dealer. *Acheter, vendre en gros*, to buy, to sell wholesale. *Contez-moi l'affaire en gros*, tell me the affair summarily. *Tout en gros*, only, in all, all in all. *Je n'ai qu'un souverain tout en gros*, I have no more than a sovereign.

GROSEILLE, *sf.* a currant, the fruit of a well-known shrub belonging to the genus *Bibes*. *Groseille rouge*, red currant. *Groseille blanche*, white currant. *Groseille noire or cassis*, black currant. *Groseille à maquereau*, a gooseberry.

GROSEILLER, *sm.* the currant-tree, the gooseberry-bush.

GROSIL, *sm.* broken brown glass (to make bottles with).

GROSSE, *sm.* a gross (*sans pluriel*), the number of twelve dozen, twelve times twelve. *Une grosse de bouteilles*, a gross of bottles. *Cinq grosses, dix grosses*, five, ten gross: an engrossed copy (of a deed).

GROSSEUR, *sf.* iron-ware, edge-tools, smith's work: trade by wholesale. *Il ne fait que la grosserie*, he only sells by wholesale, he is a wholesale-dealer.

GROSSESSE, *sf.* pregnancy, the state of a female who has conceived or is with child.

GROSSEUR, *sf.* bigness, bulk, size, largeness,

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dimensions: a tumour, a swelling: thickness, diameter. *La grosseur d'un arbre*, the bigness of a tree. *De la grosseur de mon bras*, as thick as my arm.

GROSSIER, *adj.* coarse, plain, not delicate; as *Traits, aliments grossiers*, plain features, coarse food: rude, uncivil, unmannerly, unpolished, rough, blunt, ungenteel, clownish, rustic, rustical: gross, vulgar, indelicate: mean, vile, shameful: palpable, notorious. *Travail grossier, ébauche grossière*, coarse work, a rough sketch. *Homme, peuple grossier*, a rude man, an uncivilized nation. *Faute, erreur grossière*, a great fault, a gross mistake. *Langage grossier, plaisanteries grossières*, gross language, gross jests: (*com.*) *marchand grossier*, a wholesale dealer.

GROSSIÈREMENT, *adv.* grossly, coarsely, rudely, roughly, bluntly, unmannerly, uncivilly, unpolitely, without refinement or delicacy: greatly, enormously, grossly, palpably: without art or skill. *Il se trompe grossièrement*, he lies under a very gross mistake. *Ouvrage fait grossièrement*, a work coarsely made: summarily, in general terms.

GROSSIÈRETÉ, *sf.* grossness, coarseness, rudeness, want of refinement or delicacy, vulgarity: obscenity. *La grossièreté d'une étoffe*, the coarseness of a stuff. *La grossièreté des mœurs, des manières*, the indelicacy of morals, the rudeness of morals. *Dire des grossièretés*, to say rude things.

GROSSIR, *va.* to make bigger, to enlarge, to make greater in dimensions, to extend in breadth or size, to increase, to augment, to make large or larger, to magnify, to exaggerate, to swell. *Les pluies ont grossi la rivière*, the rain has swelled the river. *La renommée grossit tout*, fame magnifies every thing.

GROSSIR, *vn.* or **SE GROSSIR**, *vr.* to grow big, to become greater in size or bulk, to increase, to grow, to augment: to swell, to rise. *La rivière grossit*, the river is swelling. *La foule se grossissait*, the crowd increased.

GROSSISSEMENT, *sm.* (in optics) magnifying.

GROSSOYER, *va.* (*jur.*) to engross the copy of a deed.

GROTESQUE, *adj.* grotesque or grotesk, of irregular forms and dimensions: ludicrous, antic, resembling the figures found in grottoes: whimsical, extravagant. It is also used subst. *Faire or peindre des grotesques*, to paint grotesque characters.

GROTESQUEMENT, *adv.* grotesquely or groteskly, in a fantastical manner, whimsically, extravagantly.

GROTTE, *sf.* a grot or grotto, a cave, a den, a subterranean cavern, a cave for coolness and refreshment.

GROUILLANT, *adj.* stirring, moving, alive, crawling. *Tout grouillant de vers*, swarming with worms.

GROUILLEMENT, *sm.* rumbling, grumbling. *Le grouillement des intestins*, the grumbling of the bowels.

GROUILLER, *vn.* to stir, to turn, to move. *Le ventre me grouille*, my belly grumbles: (*pop.*)

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Ce fromage gréville de vers, that cheese swarms or crawls with worms.

GROUINER, *vn.* to grunt, to murmur like a hog.

GROUPE, *sm.* a group, an assemblage of figures, a cluster, a knot.

GROUPER, *vn.* to group, to form a group, to bring or place together in a cluster or knot.

GRUAU, *sm.* oatmeal: gruel, water-gruel.

GRUE, *sf.* a crane, a migratory fowl of the genus *Ardea*, belonging to the grallie order: a crane, a machine for raising great weights: a ninny, a simpleton. *Faire le pied de grue*, to dance attendance.

GRUERIE, *sf.* (*jur.*) the court of the justice in syre.

GRUONER, *va.* to crunch, to crush with the teeth: (*fam.*) to eat, to chew: to consume, to devour, to squander away. *Gruger quelqu'un*, to eat another man's property, to live at his expense.

GRUME, *sf.* round timber, uncleft wood.

GRUMEAU, *sm.* a clot, a concretion of soft and fluid matter: a clod, a lump. *Des grumeaux de sang*, clots of blood.

GRUMELER, *vn.* to grunt like a boar.

GRUMELER (*Se*), *vr.* to clot, to concreate, to coagulate.

GRUMELEUX, *adj.* clotty, full of clots or small hard masses: rugged, rough, uneven.

GRUYÈRE, *sm.* (*Du*), or *Du Fromage de Gruyère*, Gruyere-cheese, Swiss cheese.

GUÉ, *sm.* a ford, a place in a river where it may be passed on foot or by wading. *Passer une rivière à gué*, to ford a river.

GUÉABLE, *adj.* fordable, that may be waded or passed through on foot. *Un torrent guéable*, a fordable torrent.

GUÈDE, *sf.* woad, a plant cultivated for the dyes.

GURDER, *va.* to dye with woad: (*fam.* and *obs.*) to cram, to fill with food.

GUËRN, *va.* to ford, to wade through, to wash in a river.

GUENILLE, *sf.* a rag, a tatter, a tattered cloth, a mean dress. *Guenilles*, *pl.* old clothes, garments worn out.

GUENILLEUR, *adj.* ragged, covered with rags, wearing tattered clothes.

GUENILLON, *sm.* a small rag or tatter, a piece of tattered garment.

GUENIPPE, *sf.* a slut, a dirty woman: (*pop.*) a trollop, a wench, a strumpet.

GUENON, *sf.* a female ape or monkey: (*pop.*) an ugly bad woman, a prostitute.

GUENUCHE, *sf.* a little female ape or monkey. *Une guenuche coiffée*, a very plain female ridiculously dressed.

GUËRE, *sf.* a wasp, a stinging insect resembling a bee.

GUËPIER, *sm.* a wasp's nest or hole: a bee-eater, a bird that lives upon wasps and bees.

GUERDON, *sm.* (*an old word*) salary, reward.

GUERDONNER, *va.* (*obs.*) to recompense, to reward.

GUÈRE or **GUËRES**, (*particularly in poetry*) little, but little, few, but few, not many: not much, not very, not long. (*It is always joined to a negative particle.*) *Je n'ai guère*

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d'argent, et par conséquent guère d'amis, I have but little money, consequently very few friends. *Guère plus, guère moins*, little more, little less. *Il n'est guère avancé*, he has made but little progress.

GUËRET, *sm.* a field ploughed and not yet sowed. *Guërêts*, *pl.* (*poet.*) the fields in general.

GUÉRISON, *sm.* a little round table with a single foot.

GUÉRIR, *vn.* to cure, to restore to health: to heal, to put an end to a disease: to remedy, to ease, to assuage, to relieve, to mitigate. *Guérir un malade*, to cure a patient. *Guérir la douleur*, to ease grief.

GUÉRIR, *vn.* or **SE GUÉRIR**, *vr.* to get cured, to recover the health, to get rid of. *Guérir de la fièvre*, to recover from a fever. *Se guérir de ses préjugés*, to get rid of one's prejudices.

GUÉRISON, *sf.* a cure, a healing, the act of healing, a recovery. *Il doit sa guérison à sa persévérance*, he owes his cure to his perseverance.

GUÉRISSEABLE, *adj.* curable, that may be healed or cured.

GUÉRISSEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a curer, a healer, a physician, one who cures or heals.

GUËRITE, *sf.* a sentry-box, a box to shelter a sentinel from the weather.

GUERRE, *sf.* war, a state of open hostility between two or more nations, warfare: the art of war: conflict, quarrel, dissension, disagreement. *Un vaisseau de guerre*, a man of war. *Guerre civile*, a civil war. *Guerre intestine*, an intestine war. *Guerre sainte*, a holy war. *Un foudre de guerre*, a great warrior. *Gens de guerre*, military people, soldiers. *Place de guerre*, a fortified town. *Nom de guerre*, a nickname. *Faire la guerre*, to make or wage war. *Faire la guerre à*, or *avoir la guerre avec*, or *être en guerre avec*, to make or to be at war with. *De bonne guerre*, *adv.* *exp.* fairly, by fair means.

GUERRIER, *sm.* } a warrior, a martial man or
GUERRIÈRE, *sf.* } woman.

GUERRIER, *adj.* warlike, military, valiant, brave, martial.

GUERROYER, *vn.* to war, to make or wage war.

GUERROYEUR, *sm.* a warrior, one who makes war.

GUËT, *sm.* watch, watchman. *Guët de nuit*, a patrol, a night-watch. *Mot de guët*, a watch-word. *La maison du guët*, the round-house, the watch-house. *Faire le guët* or *être au guët*, to be upon the watch.

GUËT-À-PENS, *sm.* ambush, ambuscade, a premeditated design to injure. *Un guët-à-pens*, a wilful murder.

GUËTRE, *sf.* guetres, spatterdashes.

GUËTRÉ, *adj.* with spatterdashes on.

GUËTRER (*Se*), *vr.* to put spatterdashes on.

GUËTTER, *va.* to watch, to observe, to spy: to lie in wait for. *Le chat guette la souris*, the cat watches the mouse.

GUETTEUR, *sm.* a spy, one who is on the watch.

GUËULARD, *sm.* a bawler, one who bawls.

GUËULE, *sf.* mouth, the aperture in the head of the greatest part of quadrupeds and large

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gates, the shape: the mouth of a well, an oven, a pot, and the like. *N'avoir que la gueule*, to be all talk.

GUERLER, sf. a mouthful. *Gueulées, pt.* smutty expressions.

GUERLER, vn. to bawl, to brawl, to clamour, to vociferate.

GREUSAILLE, sf. a troop of beggars, a band of rascallions: the low, mean people, rascality.

GREUSAILLER, vn. to make a trade of begging, to be a lazy beggar, to mump.

GREUSANT, adj. begging, mumping. *C'est un gueur gueurant*, he is a street-beggar.

GUERRE, sf. a blow, a great piece of melted iron.

GUERRE, vt. and n. to beg; to mump. *Guerrer son pain*, to beg one's bread.

GUERRE, sf. beggary, misery; want, poverty: a thing of little or no value.

GUERRE, sm. an idle beggar, a scoundrel, a varlet, a ragamuffin, a scurvy fellow; a truant.

GUERRE, adj. beggarly, needy; indigent, poor. *Guere comme un pauvre*, as poor as a church-mouse.

Gui, sm. mistletoe or misletoe; a parasite plant or shrub; of the genus *Viscum*; that grows on certain trees, and particularly on oaks.

GUICHET, sm. a wicket, a small door in a larger, a postern, a window, a shutter. *Les guichets du Louvre*, the gates under the gallery of the Louvre in Paris.

GUICHETIER, sm. the turnkey (of a prison):

GUIDE, sm. a guide, a person who leads or directs another in his way or course; a conductor: a director, a regulator.

GUIDE, sf. a guide: a rein. *Payer les guides*, to pay what is due to postboys.

GUIDE-ÂNE, sm. (with Roman Catholics) a directory: informations given or taken in writing.

GUIDER, va. to guide, to lead or direct in a way, to lead, to direct, to order: to influence, to instruct: to regulate, to manage, to superintend. *Guidé par un sordide intérêt*, guided by a sordid interest.

GUIDON, sm. the site of a gun; a standard: a standard-bearer: a reference.

GUIGNON, sf. a heart-cherry: *Guignons blancs*, whiteheart cherries; *Guignons noirs*, blackheart-cherry, a whiteheart cherry.

GUIGNER, va. to leer, to look obliquely; to turn the eye and cast a look from a corner, to look or peep at: (fam.) to look upon with a wishful eye. *Guigner une héritière*, to look sharp after an heiress.

GUIGNIER, sm. a blackheart cherry-tree.

GUIGNOLET, sm. a liquor made with black or whiteheart cherries.

GUIGNON, sm. (fam.) ill luck (particularly at play). *Jouer de guignon*, to play with ill luck. *Porter guignon*, to bring ill luck.

GUILLER, sf. a short and sudden rain, a shower.

GUILLAUME, sm. (with carpenters) a rabbit-plane.

GUILLEDIN, sm. (from the English) a gelding, a castrated horse, an ambler, a pacer, a nag.

GUILLEDON, sm. (pop.) low company. *Contrir le guilledou*, to frequent low company, particularly at night.

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GUILLEMET, sm. (from the name of the inventor) quotation. It is mostly used in the plural, inverted commas.

GUILLEMETER, va. (with printers) to mark with inverted commas.

GUILLEMOT, sm. a guillemot, a water-fowl of the genus *Colymbus*, a sea turtle-dove.

GUILLEMET, adj. merry, gay, sprightly: light. *Air guillemet*, a sprightly look. *Habit guillemet*, a light coat (too light for the season):

GUILLEMET, sm. the chirping of the sparrow.

GUILLOCHER, va. (with turners) to guilloché, to wave, to carve. *Guillocher une tabatière*, to carve or wave a snuff-box.

GUILLOCHIS, sm. waved or carved work.

GUILLOT, sm. (an insect) a cheese-maggot: a contraction of the Christian name *Guillaume*, William, Will, Bill, Billy.

GUILLOTINE, sm. a guillotine (from the name of the inventor Dr. GUILLOTIN); an engine or machine for beheading persons at a stroke.

GUILLOTINER, va. to guillotine; to behead with the guillotine.

GUIMARTE, sf. marshmallow, a plant of the genus *Althaea*.

GUIMAUX, sm. pl. fields mowed twice:

GUIMBARDE, sf. a sort of ancient musical instrument: a game (at cards) called also *la mariée*: a stage-waggon.

GUIMPE, sf. a wimple, a hood, a veil; a neck-handkerchief (for nuns).

GUIMPER (Se), vr. to become a nun; to take the veil.

GUINDAGE, sm. (mar.) hoisting, the loading and unloading of a ship.

GUINDAL or GUINDANT, sm. (mar.) a windlass.

GUINDÉ, part. of Guinder, to hoist. *Il est toujours guindé*, he is always stiff and starched. *Style guindé*, a high-flown style.

GUINDER, va. (mar.) to hoist up, to raise; to overstrain.

GUINDER (Se), vr. to soar (in writing or speaking), to speak or write bombast.

GUINDERIE, sf. stiffness, bombast.

GUINÉE, sf. a guinea, equal to twenty-one shillings, a British coin no longer in use.

GUINGAN, sm. gingham, a kind of striped cotton-cloth.

GUINGOIS, sm. (fam.) the state of being awry or athwart; athwartness, crookedness. *De guingois*, adv. athwart, in a manner to cross. *Marcher tout de guingois*, to waddle, to go sideways.

GUINGUETTE, sf. a tea-garden: any house of entertainment beyond the *barrières* (toll-houses) of Paris, where the common people assemble, mostly on Sundays and holidays, to dance, eat and drink: a low public-house out of town: a country-box; a small country-house.

GUIPER, va. (with riband-makers) to whip about with silk.

GUIPON, sm. (mar.) a mop, locks of wool fixed to a handle; with which sailors clean the cabin and decks.

GUIPURE, sf. a sort of silk lace.

GUIRLANDE, sf. a garland; a wreath or chaplet made of branches or flowers, and sometimes

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- of pearls or precious stones, a wreath, a chaplet, a crown.
- GUISE**, *sf.* guise, manner, custom, mode, practice, way, humour, fancy. *Vivre à sa guise*, to live in one's way, or as one likes. *En guise de*, *prep.* after the way of, instead of: like.
- GUIRE**, *sf.* a guitar, a stringed instrument of music. *Pincer la guitare*, to play on the guitar.
- GUSTATION**, *sf.* (*nat. phil.*) gustation, the act of tasting.
- GUTTE**, *adj.* *Gomme-gutte*, gum-gutta, gamboge.
- GUTTURAL**, *adj.* guttural, pertaining to the throat; as, *Lettre gutturale*, *son guttural*, a guttural letter or sound.
- GYMASE**, (*anc. hist.*) *sm.* (in Greece) a place where athletic exercises were performed: a place of exercise, a school.
- GYMASTIQUE**, *sf.* gymnastics, the gymnastic art: the art of performing exercises.
- GYMASTIQUE**, *adj.* gymnastic, pertaining to athletic exercises of the body.
- GYMIQUE**, *sf.* gymnastic, athletic exercise.
- GYMIQUE**, *adj.* gymnastic, performing athletic exercises.
- GYMNOSOPHIST**, *sm.* a gymnosophist, a philosopher so called (among the ancients) from his going with little clothing.
- GYNÉCÉE**, *sf.* the ladies' apartment (among the ancient Greeks).
- GYNÉCOCRATIE**, *sf.* gynecoeracy, gynarchy, a government by a female, a petticoat-government.
- GYNÉOCRATIQUE**, *adj.* gynecocratic, pertaining to gynecoeracy.
- GYPS**, *sm.* (*min.*) gypsum, plaster, stone, sulphate of lime.
- GYPSUX**, *adj.* gypseous, of the nature of gypsum.
- GYROMANCIE**, *sf.* gyromancy, a kind of divination performed by walking round in a circle or ring.

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- H**, *sf.* according to the ancient denomination of *ashe*; and *sm.* according to the new one of *he*. It is the eighth letter of the alphabet, and is sometimes aspirated as in *hache*, *honte*, and sometimes mute, as in *honneur*, *heure*. Such words as begin with an aspirated *h*, are marked with an inverted comma.
- HA**, *int.* ha, ah! an exclamation denoting surprise, joy or grief; as, *Ah, ah! vous êtes là*, oh, oh! there you are!
- HABILE**, *adj.* *habile* (*inusité*) able, fit, proper, qualified for: clever, skilful, experienced in, expert at, ingenious, knowing, intelligent, ready, dexterous: active, nimble, quick, handy, expeditious. *Habile en affaires*, experienced in business.
- HABILEMENT**, *adv.* cleverly, skilfully, ingeniously: dexterously, quickly, actively, industriously, cunningly.
- HABILITÉ**, *sf.* cleverness, dexterity, adroitness, ingeniousness, skill, capacity, knowledge, experience: expertness, activity.
- HABILISIME**, the sup. of *habile* (*fam.*) very clever, very skilful.

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- HABILITATION**, *sf.* (*jur.*) habilitation, qualification.
- HABILITÉ**, *sf.* (*jur.*) ability, qualification, fitness for.
- HABILITER**, *va.* (*jur.*) to habilitate, (*inusité*) to qualify, to capacitate, to enable, to entitle.
- HABILLAGE**, *sm.* (with cooks) dressing, trussing.
- HABILLEMENT**, *sm.* habiliment, vestment, garment, clothes or clothing, in general, garb, attire, apparel, raiment, gear, habit, dress.
- HABILLER**, *va.* to dress, to put dress on, to gear, to habit: to make clothes for, to clothe, to accouter, to attire, to array, to equip, to apparel, to cover, as with garments: to fit; as, *Cet habit vous habille bien*, that coat fits you well.
- HABILLER (S')**, *vr.* to dress oneself, to put one's clothes on, to buy clothes for one's own use, to rig or adorn oneself. *Elle est un temps infini à s'habiller*, she is a very long time in dressing herself.
- HABILLEUR**, *sm.* a skin-dresser: a hemp-dresser.
- HABIT**, *sm.* a habit, a dress, an attire, a coat: a suit of clothes: a habit, a coat worn by ladies over other garments. *Un habit de tous les jours*, an every-day coat. *Habit de dimanches*, Sunday-clothes. *Habit de cheval*, a riding coat. *Habit de deuil*, mourning clothes or weeds.
- HABITABLE**, *adj.* habitable, that may be inhabited or dwelt in. *Le monde habitable*, the habitable world.
- HABITACLE**, *sm.* (a scriptural term) an habitacle, a dwelling, an abode, a residence.
- HABITANT**, *sm.* } a habitant, an inhabitant, a
- HABITANTE**, *sf.* } dweller, a resident, one who has permanent abode in a place.
- HABITATION**, *sf.* an inhabitation, an abode, a dwelling, a residence, a domicile: a mansion, a house, a place in which man or animal dwells: a plantation, a colony.
- HABITER**, *va.* and *n.* to habit, (*inusité*) to inhabit, to dwell in, to live in. *Le pays que nous habitons*, the country we live in.
- HABITUDE**, *sf.* habit, custom, a disposition of the body or mind, acquired by custom or the frequent repetition of the same act: use, usage, assuefaction: acquaintance, fellowship, commerce, society. *Se faire une habitude de*, to use or accustom oneself to: (*phy.*) habit, temper, particular state of the body, constitution, habit of the body.
- HABITUÉ**, *sm.* a clergyman attached to the service of a parish: a person who frequently visits in a house.
- HABITUEL**, *adj.* habitual, customary, according to habit.
- HABITUELLEMENT**, *adv.* habitually, by habit, customarily, by frequent practice or use.
- HABITUER**, *va.* to habituate, to accustom, to use, to inure, to make familiar by frequent use or practice.
- HABITUER (S')**, *vr.* to accustom oneself, to use or inure oneself to, to get a habit of: to settle oneself, to settle (as an inhabitant in a place).
- HABLER**, *vn.* to talk much and at random, to

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- brag, to exaggerate, to tell wonderful stories : to promise more than one can perform.
- **HÂLERIE**, *sf.* great talking, talking much and high, bragging, brag, boast, empty promises.
 - **HÂLEUR**, *sm.* } a great talker, a romancer;
 - **HÂLEUSE**, *sf.* } one who talks much, he or she who tells wonderful stories, a storyteller.
 - **HACHE**, *sf.* an axe, a hatchet, an instrument usually of iron, for hewing timber and chopping wood. *Hache d'armes*, a battle-axe. *Fait à coups de hache*, clumsily made.
 - **HACHER**, *va.* to hew or chop with an axe; to cut with a hatchet : to hash, to mince, to chop into small pieces, to hack : (in drawing) to hatch or shade by cross lines. *Ce bataillon s'est fait hacher*, that battalion has fought to the last man, or till it was cut to pieces.
 - **HACHEREAU**, *sf.* a little axe, a hatchet.
 - **HACHETTE**, *sf.* a hatchet, a small axe with a little handle.
 - **HACHIS**, *sm.* a hash, minced meat. *Mouton en hachis*, hashed mutton.
 - **HACHOIR**, *sm.* a chopping board, a board on which meat is hashed or chopped.
 - **HACHURE**, *sf.* (with engravers) hatching or shading by cross lines.
 - **HAGARD**, *adj.* hagard, wild, untame, fierce, intractable. *Cil hagard*, mine *hagarde*, a wild look.
 - HAGIOGRAPHIE**, *sf.* hagiography, sacred writings.
 - HAGIOGRAPHE**, *sm.* hagiographer, a writer of holy or sacred books.
 - HAGIOGRAPHE**, *adj.* hagiographical, pertaining to hagiography.
 - **HAMA**, *sm.* an opening in the wall of a garden surrounded with a ditch on the outside.
 - **HAIE**, *sf.* a hedge, a thicket planted round a field to fence it, a fence : a row, a rank, a range. *Haie vive*, a quickset hedge. *Haie morte*, a hedge of dry branches. *Se ranger en haie*, to range in a line or row.
 - **HAILLON**, *sm.* a rag, a tatter : a tattered garment. It is more used in the plural. *Couvert de haillons*, in rags, covered with rags.
 - **HAIM**, *sm.* (with fishermen) a hook of metal.
 - **HAINÉ**, *sf.* hate, hatred, aversion, great dislike, spite, ill will, grudge, enmity, abhorrence, detestation. *Prendre en haine*, to take an aversion to. *En haine de*, *prep.* out of spite, through aversion or resentment.
 - **HAINÉUX**, *adj.* full of hatred, malevolent, malignant, that feels hatred, malicious, spiteful.
 - **HAÏR**, *va.* to hate, to dislike, to have a great aversion to, to abhor, to loathe, to abominate, to detest, to bear an ill-will, to have a spite against. *Haïr à la mort*, to bear a deadly hatred. *Je hais les compliments*, I hate compliments.
 - **HAIRE**, *sf.* a hair-shirt, hair-cloth, a stuff made with hair, sackcloth.
 - HAÏSSABLE**, *adj.* hateful, odious, exciting great dislike, aversion or disgust.
 - **HALAGE**, *sm.* towage, the act of towing : money paid for towing.
 - **HALBRAN** or **HALEBRAND**, *sm.* a young wild duck, a teal.

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- **HALBÉRNÉ**, *adj.* (*fam.*) with broken wings : (*fam.*) wet, fatigued, in a sad pickle.
- **HALBRENER**, *vn.* to shoot young wild ducks.
- **HÂLE**, *sm.* sunburning, the effect of the heat of the sun on the face, flowers, plants, and the like : a burning wind.
- **HÂLÉ**, *part.* of **HÂLER**, sunburnt, of a swarthy complexion.
- HALEINE**, *sf.* breath, wind, the air inhaled and expelled in the respiration of animals : the state or power of breathing freely. *Prendre haleine*, to take breath. *Hors d'haleine*, out of breath. *Tout d'une haleine*, at one bout, at a stretch, without interruption. *Discours à perte d'haleine*, a long-winded speech. *Tenir en haleine*, to keep in exercise : to keep at bay.
- HALENÉZ**, *sf.* breath, breathing, respiration, a vapour, accompanied by a disagreeable smell.
- HALENER**, *va.* (a hunting term) to smell the game, to get the scent : (*pop.*) to smell the breath of : (*fam.*) to find out the weak side of.
- **HÂLER**, *va.* to tan, to make brown, to make swarthy, to burn, to scorch, to imbrown by exposure to the rays of the sun : to dry, to make dry.
- **HÂLER (Se)**, *vr.* to turn swarthy, to become tawny or sunburnt, to be tanned with scorching sunny rays.
- **HALER**, *va.* to tow a boat with a rope : to excite dogs against one.
- **HALETANT**, *adj.* panting, out of breath.
- **HALETER**, *vn.* to puff, to blow, to have the breast heaving, to be out of breath.
- **HALEUR**, *sm.* one who draws a boat by a rope.
- **HALLAGE**, *sm.* tallage, a market duty, a toll.
- **HALLÉ**, *sf.* a market-place (mostly covered) where the market or fair is kept. *Langage des halles*, Billingsgate language.
- **HALLEBARDE**, *sf.* a halberd, a military weapon, usually carried by sergeants of foot and dragoons.
- **HALLEBARDIER**, *sm.* halberdier, one who is armed with a halberd.
- **HALLEBRÉDA**, *s.* a tall, ill-shaped man or woman.
- **HALLIER**, *sm.* a thicket, a thick bush.
- **HALO**, *sm.* (*ast.*) halo, a coloured circle appearing round the body of the sun, the moon and the stars : (*anat.*) a red circle round the nipple.
- **HALOIR**, *sm.* the place where hemp is dried.
- **HALOT**, *sm.* a rabbit-hole, a rabbit's place of retreat.
- **HALTE**, *sf.* a halt, a stopping, a stop in marching : a meal made in halting. *Faire halte*, to halt, to make a halt. *Halte ! exc. halt ! stop ! Halte-là*, hold ! stop ! no more of that !
- **HAMAC**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a hammock, a kind of hanging bed, suspended between posts or by hooks.
- **HAMEAU**, *sm.* a hamlet, a small village, a little cluster of houses in the country.
- HAMEÇON**, *sm.* a hook, a fish-hook, a piece of iron or other metal bent into a curve for catching fish : a bait. *Mordre à l'hameçon*, to

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- take the bait, to suffer oneself to be deceived by false appearances.
- HAMPE**, *sf.* the staff of a halberd, the handle of a brush: (*cha.*) the lungs of a stag.
- HAN**, *sm.* a caravansary, a sort of an inn in the Levant.
- HANCHÉ**, *sf.* hip, the projecting part of an animal formed by the haunch bone; the haunch; the joint of the thigh.
- HANGAR**, *sm.* a cart-house; a shed, a covering of timber and boards for shelter against rain and the inclemencies of the weather.
- HANNETON**, *sm.* (an insect) a chaffer, a species of *Scarabeus*, or beetle; a May-bug.
- HANSE**, *sf.* hanse, a society. *La hanse teuto-nique*, the association of the Hansatic towns, consisting at present of the cities of LÜBEC, HAMBURG, and BREMEN.
- HANSÉATIQUE**, *adj.* Hansatic, pertaining to the Hanse towns, or to their confederacy.
- HANTER**, *va.* and *n.* to haunt, to frequent, to visit customarily, to associate with, to keep company with: to resort to (much or often); to be much about. *Hanter les savants*, to associate with the learned. *Hanter chez quel-qu'un* (*fam.*) to keep company with one.
- HANTISE**, *sf.* acquaintance, visiting often, a keeping company with.
- HAPPE**, *sf.* a cramp, a cramp-iron, a piece of iron bent at the ends: a piece of iron at the end of an axle-tree.
- HAPPECHAIR**, *sm.* a bum-bailiff, an under-bailiff, a subordinate officer, appointed to serve writs, and to make arrests and executions: (*pop.*) a teasing person.
- HAPPELOPIN**, *sm.* (*obs.*) a dainty fellow; a catchbit.
- HAPPELOURDE**, *sf.* a false stone that has the brightness of a gem: a counterfeit diamond: an empty sop, a coxcomb, a person or thing that has a brilliant appearance and no value.
- HAPPER**, *va.* (*speaking of a dog*) to snap, to bite or seize suddenly with the teeth: (*fam.*) to snatch, to seize hastily or abruptly, to seize, to catch, to lay hold of.
- HAQUENÉE**, *sf.* a pacing mare, an ambling nag.
- HAQUET**, *sm.* a dray, a low cart or carriage on wheels drawn by a horse.
- HAQUETIER**, *sm.* a drayman; a man who attends a dray.
- HARANGUE**, *sf.* a harangue, a speech addressed to an assembly or an army, an oration, a public address: (*fam.*) a long and tedious speech.
- HARANGUER**, *va.* to harangue, to address by oration, to make a speech.
- HARANGUEUR**, *sm.* a haranguer, an orator, one who addresses an assembly: (*fam.*) a noisy declaimer, a troublesome prattler: an everlasting preacher.
- HARAS**, *sm.* a stud; a collection of breeding horses and mares: the place where they are kept: a race, a breed of horses.
- HARASSER**, *va.* to harass, to weary, to fatigue to excess, to tire: to tease, to torment.
- HARCELER**, *va.* to provoke, to tease, to vex, to harass, to annoy, to disturb, to irritate, to torment with impertinence, or importunity.

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- Harteler l'ennemi**, to harass the enemy by frequent attacks.
- HARDER**, *sf.* a herd, a herd of deer: (*with hunters*) the string by which the dogs are tied.
- HARDEN**, *va.* (*cha.*) to tie the dogs four and four, or six and six.
- HARDES**, *sf. pl.* clothes, attire, dress, luggage, apparel, any article of dress.
- HARDI**, *adj.* bold, daring, courageous, brave, intrepid, undaunted, fearless: confident, not timorous: rude, forward, impudent, brazen-faced, audacious, rash, enterprising. *Une proposition hardie*, a bold proposition.
- HARDIESSE**, *sf.* boldness, courage, bravery, intrepidity, spirit, undauntedness, fearlessness, freedom from timidity: license, liberty: confidence, trust: assurance, rashness, presumption, excess of freedom, impudence. *Hardiesse supérieure aux dangers*, a boldness superior to danger. *La hardiesse du style, de l'expression*, the boldness of style, of expression.
- HARDIEMENT**, *adv.* boldly, courageously, intrepidly, with confidence, without timidity.
- HAREM**, *sm.* a harem, a seraglio; a place where Eastern princes confine their women.
- HARENG**, *sm.* a herring, a fish of the genus *Clupea*. *Hareng blanc ou frais*, a fresh herring. *Hareng rouge ou saur*, a red herring. *Hareng plein*, hard-roed herring.
- HARENGAISON**, *sf.* herring-fishery: the herring-season.
- HARENGÈRE**, *sf.* a fishwoman: (*fam.*) a Dilligante, a vulgar woman.
- HARONERIE**, *sf.* a cavilling, a wrangling.
- HARONKUN**, *adj.* morose, of a morose temper, cross, peevish: churlish, snappish, snarling, intractable, quarrelsome: brutal, malignant; curish.
- HARICOT**, *sm.* French or kidney-bean; a sort of bean of the genus *Chaseolus*: haricot, mutton stewed with turnips and carrots.
- HARIDELLE**, *sf.* a sorry horse, a worn-out horse: a jade, a haridan.
- HARMONICA**, *sf.* a collection of musical glasses of a particular form, so arranged as to produce exquisite music.
- HARMONIE**, *sf.* harmony, the accordancy of two or more sounds: music, musical concord, consonance: concord, agreement, union, peace and friendship. *L'harmonie de l'univers*, the harmony of the universe. *Ils vivent dans une harmonie parfaite*, they live in perfect harmony.
- HARMONISEMENT**, *adv.* harmoniously, with accordancy of sounds: in concord, in agreement, in peace and friendship.
- HARMONIEUX**, *adj.* harmonious, musical, symphonious, concordant, consonant: agreeing, living in peace and friendship: adapted to each other, symmetrical. *Sont harmonieux*, harmonious sounds.
- HARMONIQUE**, *adj.* harmonic, harmonical, concordant, consonant: relating to harmony, producing harmonic sounds.
- HARMONIQUEMENT**, *adv.* harmoniously, concordant with the laws of harmony.

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- HARMONISTE**, *sm.* a harmonist, a musician, a composer of music: a great judge of harmony.
- HARMONOMÈTRE**, *sm.* a harmonometer, an instrument for measuring the harmonic relation of sounds.
- HARNACHEMENT**, *sm.* harnessing, the act of putting on the harness of a horse.
- HARNACHER**, *va.* to harness, to put on the furniture of a horse for draught.
- HARNACHEUR**, *sm.* a harness-maker, a saddler.
- HARNAIS**, *sm.* armour: the whole accoutrements of a knight (*obs.* in this sense): harness, the furniture of a draught-horse: horse-trappings. *Endosser le harnais*, to turn soldier. *Cheval de harnais*, a draught-horse.
- HARE**, *sm.* hue and cry. *Crier hare sur quelqu'un* (*fam.*) to raise an outcry against one.
- HARPAÇON**, *sm.* a miser, a niggard, an extremely covetous person.
- HARPAILLER** (*Se*), *vr.* to grapple, to have a scuffle.
- HARPE**, *sf.* a harp; an instrument of music of the stringed kind, commonly played upon with both hands: (*with masons*) a stone that projects out of a wall to be joined to another. *Jouer or pincer de la harpe*, to play on the harp.
- HARPAU**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a grappling-iron.
- HARPE**, *adj.* a greyhound well-shaped.
- HARPER**, *va.* to grapple, to seize, to gripe, to lay fast hold on.
- HARPER** (*Se*), *vr.* to grapple, to contend in close fight, as wrestlers, to wrestle, to have a scuffle.
- HARPIE**, *sf.* a harpy, a fabulous winged monster, having the face of a woman and the body of a vulture with sharp claws: an extortioner, plunderer: (*fam.*) a shrew, a scold.
- HARPIGNER** (*Se*), *vr.* (*obs.*) to fight, to quarrel with one another, to scuffle.
- HARPIK**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a boat-hook.
- HARPISTE**, *sm.* a harpiat, a harper, a player on the harp.
- HARPOON**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a harpoon, a harping-iron, used to strike whales for killing them, a grapple.
- HARPONNER**, *va.* to harpoon, to strike or kill with a harpoon.
- HARPONNEUR**, *sm.* a harpooner, the man who in a whaleboat throws the harpoon.
- HART**, *sf.* the band of a faggot: a halter, a rope for hanging malefactors. *Sentir la hart*, to savour the halter, to be a reputed thief.
- HASARD**, *sm.* hazard, chance, accident, casualty, a fortuitous event: danger, peril, risk. *Jeu de hasard*, a hazard-game. *Acheter de hasard*, to buy at second-hand. *Adt. exp.* *Au hasard*, *à tout hasard*, at random. *Par hasard*, by chance.
- HASARDER**, *va.* to hazard, to expose to chance, to venture, to risk, to lay at stake, to stake, to expose, to jeopard, to endanger, to run the risk of. *Hazarder sa vie*, to hazard one's life. *Expression hasardée*, a bold expression.
- HASARDER** (*Se*), *vr.* to venture oneself, to dare, to venture.
- HASARDEUSEMENT**, *adv.* hazardously, with danger or peril.
- HASARDEUX**, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous, ven-

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- thous, that exposes to peril or danger; perilous, venturesome. *Entreprise hasardeuse*, a hazardous attempt.
- HASE**, *sf.* a doe-hare, a doe-coney.
- HASTAIRE**, *sm.* (*among the ancients*) a soldier armed with a pike, a hastarian, a pikeman.
- HAST**, *sf.* a spear, a long weapon with a sharp point.
- HÂTE**, *sf.* haste, celerity of motion, speed, swiftness, despatch, expedition: quickness, hurry, precipitation, precipitance: flurry, agitation, bustle. *Avoir hâte de*, to be in a hurry to or for. *Faire à la hâte*, to do in haste. *À la hâte*, *adv. exp.* hastily, quickly.
- HÂTELLETTE**, *sf.* a small wooden or silver skewer.
- HÂTER**, *va.* to hasten, to press, to urge, to drive forward, to push on, to precipitate, to accelerate, to forward. *Hâter les progrès des arts*, to forward the progress of the arts.
- HÂTER** (*Se*), *vr.* to haste, to hasten, to be speedy or quick, to be in haste, to make haste. *Hâtes-vous de venir*, hasten to come.
- HÂTEUR**, *sm.* an officer in the royal kitchens, whose office is to take care that the meat is properly done: a foreman.
- HÂTIER**, *sm.* a rack to place several spits upon.
- HÂTIF**, *adj.* hasty, forward, early ripe. *Fruit hâtif*, hasty fruit. *Esprit hâtif*, a forward wit.
- HÂTIVEMENT**, *adv.* hastily, in haste, speedily, nimbly: passionately, without reflection.
- HÂTIVITÉ**, *sf.* forwardness, a state of advance beyond the usual time or degree.
- HAUBANS**, *sm.* shroud or shrouds (of a ship), a range of large ropes extending from the head of a mast to the right and left sides of the ship to support the mast.
- HAUBERQUE**, *sm.* a habergeon, a coat of mail or armour to defend the neck and breast.
- HAUBERT**, *sm.* hauberk, an ancient coat of mail without sleeves. *Fief de haubert*, a tenure that obliged the possessor to follow the king when hunting, with the right to wear the hauberk.
- HAUSSE**, *sf.* what serves to raise, a lift: (*with stockjobbers*) a rise. *La hausse des effets publics*, a rise in the stocks.
- HAUSSECOL**, *sm.* (*mil.*) a neckpiece, a gorget.
- HAUSSEMENT**, *sm.* a raising, a lifting-up. *Le haussement d'un mur*, the raising of a wall. *Le haussement de la voix*, the raising of the voice. *Haussement d'épaules*, the shrugging of the shoulders.
- HAUSSER**, *va.* to raise, to heighten, to lift, to take up, to heave, to lift up, to hoist up: to increase, to augment, to enhance: to exalt, to advance, to promote. *Hausser le prix de la monnaie*, to raise the value of coin. *Hausser les impôts*, to increase the taxes. *Hausser les épaules*, to shrug one's shoulder. *Hausser la voix*, to raise one's voice.
- HAUSSER**, *vn.* to rise, to increase. *Les changes, les fonds haussent*, the exchanges, the stocks are rising.
- HAUSSER** (*Se*), *vr.* to stand on the tiptoe. *Le temps se hausse*, the weather is clearing up.

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- **HAUT**, *sm.* height, elevation, ridge, altitude : top, upper end. *Le haut de la montagne*, the top of the mountain. *Le haut de la rue*, the upper end of the street. *Le haut du pavé*, the wall. *Un mur de dix pieds de haut*, a wall ten feet high. *Tomber de son haut*, to be thunderstruck. *Du haut et du bas*, *adv.* exp. up and down. *Au haut de*, *prep.* at the top of.
- **HAUT**, *adj.* high, elevated, lofty, of great altitude : great, noble, exalted, dignified, magnanimous, illustrious : arrogant, proud, haughty : high, great, sublime, eminent, excellent : upper, higher, high. *Haut clocher*, *haute montagne*, a high steeple, a high mountain. *Haut le pied ! begone !* *Chambre haute*, the House of Lords. *La Tamise est haute*, the Thames is high. *Une haute réputation*, a high reputation. *Haute mer*, high sea. *Le Haut-Rhin*, the Upper Rhine. *Les hautes classes*, the upper classes. *Le haut mal*, the falling sickness. *Le haut bout de la table*, the upper end of the table. *Jeter les hauts cris*, to complain loudly. *L'exécuteur des hautes œuvres*, the executioner, the hangman, Jack Ketch. *Parler à haute voix*, to speak loud.
- **HAUT**, *adv.* high, aloft, to a great altitude : eminently, greatly : boldly, proudly : loud, loudly. *Adv. exp.* *En haut*; above, up-stairs. *Par haut*, upwards. *Par haut et par bas*, upwards and downwards. *Le prendre bien haut*, to speak with arrogance. *Traiter quelqu'un de haut en bas*, to treat one with contempt.
- **HAUT-À-BAS**, *sm.* a pedlar, a travelling foot-trader.
- **HAUTAIN**, *adj.* haughty, proud, disdainful, imperious, lofty, arrogant, supercilious, overbearing. *Un air hautain*, a haughty look.
- **HAUTAINEMENT**, *adv.* haughtily, proudly, arrogantly, with contempt or disdain.
- **HAUTBOIS**, *sm.* a hautboy, a wind instrument sounded through a reed.
- **HAUT-BORD**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a large ship, a man-of-war, a two or three-decked ship.
- **HAUT-DE-CHAUSSE**, *sm.* hose, small-clothes, breeches. *Elle porte le haut-de-chausse*, she wears the breeches.
- **HAUTE-CONTRÉ**, *sf.* (*mus.*) a counter-tenor. *sm.* the man who sings a counter-tenor.
- **HAUTE-COUR**, *sf.* a high court, a supreme tribunal.
- **HAUTE-FUTAIE**, *sf.* trees of long-standing. *Bois de haute-futaie*, a wood of high or lofty trees.
- **HAUTE-LICE**, *sf.* tapestry, hangings : an upright loom.
- **HAUTE-LICIER**, *sm.* one who works at the upright loom, a weaver of the high warp.
- **HAUTE-LUTTE**, *sf.* (is only used in this sentence) *Emporter de haute lutte*, to carry a thing by main force.
- **HAUTEMENT**, *adv.* highly, in a high degree : boldly, resolutely, proudly, arrogantly : openly, plainly : stoutly, vigorously.
- **HAUTE-PAIE**, *sf.* high pay, a pay superior to the usual pay : the person who receives it.
- **HAUTES-PUISSANCES**, *sf. pl.* the high powers,

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- a title given to the powers who composed the late Holy-Alliance.
- **HAUTESSE**, *sf.* highness, a title given to the Grand-Seignior.
- **HAUTE-TALLE**, *sf.* an upper-tenor.
- **HAUTEUR**, *sf.* highth or height, elevation, loftiness, altitude : any indefinite distance above the ground, latitude : distance of one thing above another : a hill or mountain, a rising ground, an eminence, a summit, elevation of rank or dignity, greatness, excellence, perfection, sublimity : pride, haughtiness, assurance, scorn : confidence, spirit : *La hauteur des étoiles*, the altitude of the stars. *A hauteur d'appui*, breast high. *Il a cinq pieds six pouces de hauteur*, he is five feet six inches high. *Tomber de sa hauteur*, to fall at full length. *Être à la hauteur d'une ville*, (*mar.*) to be off an island. *Avec hauteur*, *adv.* with pride, imperiously.
- **HAUT-LE-CORPS**, *sm.* a bound, a skip : (*fam.*) a start.
- **HAUT-MAL**, *sm.* (*med.*) epilepsy, the falling sickness.
- **HAUTURIER**, *sm.* (*mar.*) an expert pilot.
- **HAVE**, *adj.* pale, wan, ghastly, dismal : dreadful. *Visage have*, a wan face.
- **HAVENEAU** or **HAVENET**, *sm.* a crawfish-net.
- **HAVERON**, *sm.* wild oats.
- **HAVIR**, *va. and n.* to scorch, to be scorched. *Le trop grand feu havit la viande*, too great a fire scorches the meat without doing it through.
- **HAVRE**, *sm.* a haven, a harbour, a port, a bay, a recess or inlet of the sea, any shelter for ships. *Havre de toutes marées*, a port accessible at any period of the tide.
- **HAVRESAC**, *sm.* a knapsack, a bag of leather or coarse cloth, in which soldiers and labourers carry necessities of food and clothing.
- HÉ**, *int.* Ha ! Ho ! *Eh bien ! qu'en dites-vous ?* well, what do you say of it ?
- **HEAUME**, *sm.* (*obs.*) a helm, a helmet, an iron-scull.
- HEBDOMADAIRE**, *adj.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, weekly.
- HEBDOMADIER**, *sm.* the canon or priest whose turn it is to officiate during the week.
- HÉBERGER**, *va.* to harbour, to lodge, to keep, to entertain, to permit to lodge or reside in one's own house.
- HÉBÉTÉ**, *adj. and s.* stupid, besotted : a stupid fellow, a dunce, a blockhead.
- HÉBÉTER**, *va.* to besot, to kebetate, to stupify, to dull, to blunt to render stupid, to make dull or heavy.
- HÉBRAÏQUE**, *adj.* hebraic, pertaining to the Hebrews, Hebrew. *La langue Hébraïque*, the Hebrew language.
- HÉBRAÏSANT**, *sm.* a scientific man who attaches himself to the study of the Hebrew.
- HÉBRAÏSME**, *sm.* an Hebraism, a Hebrew idiom.
- HÉBREU**, *sm.* a Hebrew, an Israelite, a Jew : the Hebrew language.
- HÉCATOMBE**, *sf.* (*among the ancients*) a hecatomb, a sacrifice of a hundred oxen or beasts of the same kind.

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- HECTARE**, *sm.* a hectare, a French measure containing a hundred acres, or ten thousand square meters.
- HECTOGRAMME**, *sm.* a hectogram, a weight containing a hundred grains, or 3 ounces, 2 gros, and 12 grains.
- HECTOLITRE**, *sm.* a hectoliter, a measure for liquids containing 100 liters, or 107 Paris pints.
- HECTOMÈTRE**, *sm.* a hectometer, a measure equal to 100 meters, or nearly 308 French feet.
- HÉGIRE**, *sf.* Hegira, flight, the Mahometan era, which began in July 10, 622 of our Lord, the epoch of Mahomet's flight from Mecca.
- HÉLAS**, *sm.* a sigh, a complaint. *Faire de grands hélas*, to sigh deeply, to make piteous complaints.
- HÉLAS!** *int.* alas! oh! well-a-day!
- HÉLIANTHÈME**, **HERBE D'OR**, or **HYSOPE DE GARIQUE**, *sm.* (a plant) helianthemum, the dwarf sun-flower.
- HÉLIAQUE**, *adj.* (ast.) heliacal, emerging from the light of the sun or passing into it.
- HÉLICE**, *adj.* (ast.) helical, spiral, winding, moving round.
- HÉLIOSCOPE**, *sm.* a helioscope, a sort of telescope fitted for viewing the sun without pain or injury to the eyes.
- HÉLIOTROPE**, *sm.* (bot.) heliotrope, a genus of plants, the turnsole: (min.) a precious stone of a deep green colour, peculiarly pleasant to the eye.
- HELÈNES**, *sm. pl.* the Helenes or inhabitants of Greece.
- HELLÉNIQUE**, *adj.* Hellenic, Hellenian. *La ligue Hellénique*, the Hellenic body.
- HELLÉNISME**, *sm.* a Hellenism, a phrase in the idiom, the genius or construction of the Greek language.
- HELLÉNISTE**, *sm.* (among the ancients) a Grecian Jew, a Jew who used the Greek language: one skilled in the Greek language.
- HELVÉTIQUE**, *adj.* Helvetic, pertaining to the Helvètes, now Switzerland. *La confédération Helvétique* or *Suisse*, the Helvetic confederacy.
- HEM!** *int.* hem! a particular sound of the human voice.
- HÉMACATE**, *sf.* hemachate, a species of agate of a blood colour.
- HÉMATITE** or **SANGUINE**, hematite, the name of two ores of iron, the red hematite and the brown hematite, bloodstone.
- HÉMI**, hemi, a Greek word which, in composition, signifies *half*, like *demi* and *semi*.
- HÉMICYCLE**, *sm.* a half-circle, more generally called *demi-cercle*, a semicircle.
- HÉMINE**, *sf.* hemina, an ancient Roman measure for liquids, equal to about half a pint English wine-measure.
- HÉMIPLÉGIE** or **HÉMIPLÉXIE**, *sf.* (méd.) hemiplegy, a palsy that affects one half of the body.
- HÉMISPÈRE**, *sf.* hemisphere, a half-sphere, or globe: one half of the terrestrial globe.
- HÉMISPÉRIQUE**, *adj.* hemispheric, hemispher-

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- ical, containing half a sphere or globe: having the form of the half of a sphere.
- HÉMISTICHIE**, *sm.* half of a heroic verse.
- HÉMOPTYSIE**, *sf.* (méd.) hemoptysis, a spitting of blood.
- HÉMORRAGIE**, *sf.* (méd.) hemorrhage, hemorrhagy, a flux of blood proceeding from the rupture of a blood-vessel or some other cause.
- HÉMORROÏDAL**, *adj.* hemorrhoidal, pertaining to the hemorrhoids.
- HÉMORROÏDES**, *sf. pl.* (méd.) hemorrhoids, a discharge of blood from the vessels of the anus, the piles.
- HENDÉCAÈGONE**, *adj. and s.* (géom.) hendecagon, a figure of eleven sides, and as many angles.
- HENDÉCASYLLABLE**, *adj.* hendecasyllable, is said of a verse of eleven syllables.
- HENNIR**, *vn.* to neigh, to utter the voice of a horse, expressive of want or desire, to whinny.
- HENNISSEMENT**, *sm.* neigh, the voice of a horse or mare, a whinnying.
- HÉPAR**, *sm.* hepar, liver of sulphur, a sulphuret.
- HÉPATIQUE**, *sf.* (a plant good for the liver) liverwort.
- HÉPATIQUE**, *adj.* (méd.) hepatic, hepatical, pertaining to the liver. *Air or gas hépatique*, hepatic air or gas.
- HÉPATITE**, *sf.* (méd.) hepatitis, an inflammation in the liver: (min.) a gem or mineral that takes its name from the colour of the liver.
- HEPTACORDE**, *sf.* (mus.) heptacord, a lyre with seven strings.
- HEPTAGONE**, *sm.* (géom.) heptagon, a figure consisting of seven sides and as many angles.
- HEPTAGONE**, *adj.* heptagonal, having seven angles or sides.
- HEPTAGYNIE**, *sf.* (bot.) that class of plants the flowers of which have seven pistils.
- HEPTANDRIE**, *sf.* (bot.) that class of plants the flowers of which have seven stamens.
- HEPTARCHIE**, *sf.* heptarchy, the name of England when under the government of seven kings: a government by seven persons.
- HÉRALDIQUE**, *adj.* heraldic, pertaining to heralds or heraldry. *La science héraldique*, heraldry.
- HÉRAUT**, *sm.* a herald, (in ancient times) an officer whose business was to challenge to battle, and to proclaim war, (now-a-days) an officer who proclaims peace, marshals, orders, and conducts royal cavalcades, &c.
- HERBACÉ**, *adv.* herbaceous, pertaining to herbs. It is applied to such plants as are not woody and perish annually down to the root.
- HERBAGE**, *sm.* herbage, herbs collectively, gross pasture, green food for beasts: meadows wherein cattle are fattened.
- HERBE**, *sf.* herb, any plant or vegetable which dies to the root every year: grass. *Mauvaises herbes*, weeds. *Manger son blé en herbe*, to eat one's corn in the blade.
- HERBER**, *va.* to lay on the grass. *Herber de la toile*, to bleach linen cloth.
- HERBERIE**, *sf.* a bleachery, a bleaching-place.
- HERBETTE**, *sf.* (a dim. of *herbe*) herbelet, a little herb: short grass.
- HERBEUX**, *adj.* herbous, abounding with herbs. *Un lieu herboux*, an herbous place.

- HERBARIUM**, *sm.* a herbarium, a collection of dried plants.
- HERBIÈRE**, *sf.* a herbwoman, a woman that sells plants.
- HERBIVORE**, *adj.* herbivorous, eating herbs, feeding on vegetables. *Le bœuf et le cheval sont des animaux herbivores*, the ox and the horse are herbivorous animals.
- HERBORISATION**, *sf.* herborization, the act of seeking plants in the field, botanical research. See **ARBORIZATION**.
- HERBORISER**, *vn.* to herborize, to search for plants, to seek new species of plants. *Nous herborisons en voyageant*, we herborized as we travelled.
- HERBORISBUR**, *sm.* a herbalist, one who searches plants.
- HERBORISTE**, *sm.* a herborist, a herbalist, a person skilled in plants: one who makes collections of plants: one who sells plants.
- HERBU**, *adj.* herby, grassy, covered with grass.
- HERCULE**, *sm.* (myt.) Hercules, a demigod: a strong and vigorous man: (*ast.*) a constellation in the northern hemisphere containing 112 stars.
- HÈRE**, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a sorry fellow, a man without merit or consideration, a poor wretch.
- HÉRÉDITAIRE**, *adj.* hereditary, that has descended from an ancestor; as, *Biens héréditaires*, hereditary property: descendible to an heir at law; as, *Couronne héréditaire*, a hereditary crown: that is or may be transmitted from a parent to a child; as, *Maladie héréditaire*, *haine héréditaire*, a hereditary disease or hatred.
- HÉRÉDITAIREMENT**, *adv.* hereditarily, by inheritance, by descent from an ancestor.
- HÉRÉDITÉ**, *sf.* heirship, right of inheriting, succession, inheritance.
- HÉRÉSIARQUE**, *sm.* heresiarch, the chief of a sect of heretics, a leader in heresy.
- HÉRÉSIE**, *sf.* heresy, a fundamental error in religion: an opinion that differs from that of the church.
- HÉRÉTICITÉ**, *sf.* the quality of a proposition opposed to the established faith.
- HÉRÉTIQUE**, *sm.* and *f.* a heretic, a person who holds and teaches opinions repugnant to the established faith.
- HÉRISSE**, *part.* of **HÉRISSEUR**. *Chemin hérissé de ronces*, a way thick with brambles. *Bataillon hérissé de piques*, a battalion thick-set with pikes.
- HÉRISSEUR**, *va.* to bristle up, to stare. *Le lion hérisse sa crinière*, the lion bristles up his mane. *Hérissier son style de termes nouveaux*, to fill up one's style with new expressions.
- HÉRISSEUR**, *vn.* and **SE HÉRISSEUR**, *vr.* to stand on end. *Leurs cheveux se hérissent*, their hairs stand on end.
- HÉRISSEUR**, *sm.* a hedgehog, a genus of quadrupeds the upper part of whose body is covered with prickles and the underpart with hair: a plate-rack. *Hérisson de mer*, the globe-fish, the sea-hedgehog.
- HÉRISSEUR**, *va.* to do over with mortar.

HÉRITAGE, *sm.* inheritance, an estate given or possessed by succession: estate, possessions, succession: that which is possessed or enjoyed.

HÉRITER, *va.* and *n.* to inherit, to take by succession, to have a right to the succession of; as, *Il a hérité cette maison de son père*, he has inherited that house from his father. *Il a hérité de cette maison*, he has inherited that house: to receive by nature from a primogenitor; as, *Le fils hérite des vertus de son père, et la fille du caractère de sa mère*, the son inherits the virtues of his father, and the daughter the temper of her mother.

HÉRITIÈRE, *sm.* an heir, he who inherits or succeeds to an inheritance.

HÉRITIÈRE, *sf.* an heiress, a female who inherits, a female heir, an inheritrix.

HERMAPHRODISME, *sm.* hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual.

HERMAPHRODITE, *sm.* an hermaphrodite, is said of an animal, flower, or plant, that unites both sexes.

HERMÉNÉUTIQUE, *adj.* hermeneutic, hermeneutical, interpreting, explaining. *Théologie herménéutique*, hermeneutic theology.

HERMÉTIQUE, *adj.* hermetic, hermetical, designating chemistry; as, *Science philosophique hermétique*, the hermetic science or philosophy: perfectly close, so that no air, gas, or spirit, can escape; as, *Sceau hermétique*, a hermetical seal.

HERMÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* hermetically, according to the hermetic art, chemically: closely, accurately. *Vase hermétiquement fermé*, a vessel hermetically closed.

HERMINE, *sf.* ermin or ermine, an animal of the genus *Mustela*: the fur of the ermin.

HERMINETTE, *sf.* (with carpenters) an adze.

HERMITAGE, or rather **ERMITAGE**, *sm.* a hermitage, the habitation of a hermit. *Vin de l'hermitage*, Hermitage-wine (growing in the South of France, not far from Lyons).

HERMITE, or rather **ERMITE**, *sm.* a hermit, a person who retires from society, and lives in solitude, an anchorite, a recluse.

HERNIAIRE, *adj.* that relates to the cure of hernias. *Chirurgien herniaire*, a surgeon who cures hernias.

HERNIE, *sf.* (*chi.*) a hernia, a rupture, a descent of the intestines from their natural place.

HERNIEUX, *adj.* affected with a rupture or hernia: of the nature of a hernia.

HÉROÏ-COMIQUE, *adj.* heroï-comic, consisting of the heroic and the ludicrous. *Poème héroï-comique*, a heroï-comic poem.

HÉROÏNE, *sf.* a heroine, a female hero, a woman of a brave spirit.

HÉROÏQUE, *adj.* heroic, pertaining to a hero or heroes; as, *Valeur héroïque*, heroic valour: bold, daring, illustrious; as, *Action héroïque*, a heroic action. *Poème héroïque*, or *épique*, a heroic poem.

HÉROÏQUEMENT, *adv.* heroically, in the manner of a hero.

HÉROÏSME, *sm.* heroism, the quality of a hero, bravery, courage, intrepidity.

- HÉRON**, *sm.* a heron, a large fowl of the genus *Ardea*, a heron.
- HÉRONNEAU**, *sm.* a young heron.
- HÉRONNIÈRE**, *sf.* a heronry, a heronshaw, a place where herons breed.
- HÉROS**, *sm.* a hero, a man of distinguished valour or intrepidity: the principal personage of a poem. *Se comporter en héros*, to behave as a hero.
- HERPES-MARINES**, *sf. pl.* the natural riches of the sea.
- HERSAGE**, *sm.* the harrowing of a field.
- HERSE**, *sf.* a harrow, an instrument of agriculture: (*fort.*) a herse, a portcullis, a lattice: a sort of candlesticks used in churches.
- HERSER**, *va.* to harrow, to break or tear with a harrow.
- HERSEUR**, *sm.* a harrower, one who harrows.
- HÉSITATION**, *sf.* hesitation, a stopping in speech, doubt, incertitude.
- HÉSITER**, *vn.* to hesitate, to stop in speaking, to stammer: to stop, to pause respecting decision or action, to be doubtful, to be in suspense, to deliberate. *Hésiter à répondre*, to hesitate to answer.
- HÉTÉROCLITE**, *adj. (gr.)* heteroclit, heteroclitic, heteroclitical, irregular, anomalous, deviation from the ordinary forms or rules: fantastical, odd, whimsical.
- HÉTÉRODOXE**, *adj.* heterodox, heretical, contrary to the faith and doctrines of the true church, unorthodox.
- HÉTÉRODOXIE**, *sf.* heterodoxy, heresy, an opinion or doctrine contrary to that of an established church.
- HÉTÉROGÈNE**, *adj.* heterogene (*inusité*), heterogeneal, heterogeneous, of a different kind or nature, unlike, dissimilar, opposed to homogeneous.
- HÉTÉROGÉNÉITÉ**, *sf.* heterogeneity, opposition of nature, dissimilitude, contrariety in kind, nature or qualities.
- HÉTÉROSCIENS**, *sm. pl.* heteroscians, those inhabitants of the earth whose shadows fall one way only, and who live between the tropics and the polar circles.
- HÊTRE**, *sm.* a beech-tree, the beech.
- HÉU**, an int. of admiration: good luck! lack-a-day!
- HEUR**, *sm.* (an old word used only in some proverbs) luck, success, good fortune, happy chance. *Il a plus d'heur que de science*, he is more lucky than wise.
- HEURE**, *sf.* an hour, a space of time equal to one twenty-fourth part of the natural day: the time indicated by a chronometer, clock or watch: hour, time, a particular time, epoch. *L'heure vient de sonner*, the clock has just struck. *Il a sonné deux heures*, it has struck two. *Heure du dîner, du souper*, dinner or supper-hour. *A l'heure marquée*, at the appointed hour. *Heure indue*, an unseasonable hour, or a bad hour. *Dernière heure* or *heure dernière*, the last hour, the hour of death. *Passer des heures entières à lire*, to spend hours in reading. *Adv. exp. D'heure en heure*, hourly, from hour to hour. *De bonne heure*, early. *Tout-à-l'heure*, immediately, by-and-

- by. A la bonne heure*, well and good. *A l'heure qu'il est*, now, forthwith, at this present moment. *A toute heure*, every instant. *A toutes les heures*, at all hours.
- HEURES**, *sf. pl.* hours, certain prayers in the Romish church: a common prayer-book: a primer.
- HEUREUSEMENT**, *adv.* happily, by good fortune, fortunately, luckily, successfully, with success; safely, in safety.
- HEUREUX**, *adj.* happy, lucky, fortunate, successful, prosperous: propitious, favourable, advantageous; as, *Un coup heureux*, a lucky stroke: harmonious; living in concord. *Un couple heureux*, a happy couple. *Vivre heureux et content*, to live happy and satisfied. *Avoir la main heureuse (at play)*, to have a lucky hand.
- HEURT**, *sm.* (little used) a knock, a bit, a dash.
- HEURTER**, *va. and n.* to hit on, to strike against, to clash, to come or meet in contact, to hit against, to jostle, to run against, to encounter: to shock, to displease, to offend, to disgust. *Heurter quelqu'un en passant*, to hit one in going by. *Heurter contre une pierre*, to hit against a stone. *Heurter à la porte*, to knock at the door. *Heurter de front*, to contradict openly.
- HEURTOIR**, *sm.* a door-knocker, a knocker.
- HEXAÈDRE**, *sm.* hexaedron, a regular solid body of six sides, a cube.
- HEXAGONE**, *sm. (geom.)* hexagon, a figure of six sides and six angles.
- HEXAGONE**, *adj.* hexagonal, having six sides and six angles.
- HEXAMÈTRE**, *subs.* a hexameter, is said of a verse (in ancient poetry) of six feet.
- HEXAMÈTRE**, *adj.* hexameter, hexametric, hexametrical, having six metrical feet.
- HIATUS**, *sm. (lat.)* a hiatus, the opening of the mouth in reading or speaking, when a word ends with a vowel and the next word begins with another vowel: a gap: (*anat.*) an opening, an aperture.
- HIBOU**, *sf.* an owl, a fowl of the genus *Strix*, that flies chiefly in the night. *C'est un vrai hibou*, (*fam.*) he is a downright owl.
- HIC**, *sm. (fam.)* the knot, the principal obstacle or difficulty. *C'est là le hic*, there is the rub.
- HIDEUSEMENT**, *adv.* hideously, in a manner to frighten, dreadfully, frightfully, horribly, shockingly, detestably.
- HIDEUX**, *adj.* hideous, frightful, dreadful, shocking, horrible, horrid, shocking to the sight, detestable. *Monstre, spectacle hideux*, a hideous spectacle, a hideous monster.
- HIE**, *sf.* a paver's beetle: a commander: a rammer.
- HIEMENT**, *sm. (arch.)* the rocking (of a tower or steeple): the grating or creaking (of an engine).
- HIEBLE**, *sf.* (a medicinal plant) wallwort, dwarf-elder.
- HIER**, *va.* to ram in, to beat or drive in with a beetle.
- HIER**, *adv.* yesterday, the day next before to-day. *Hier-matin, hier-soir*, (*fam.*) hier au

matin, hier au soir, (serious style) yesterday morning, yesterday evening, last evening, last night. *D'hier au huit,* yesterday week.

HIERARCHIE, *sf.* hierarchy, an order and subordination of angels, of different classes of clergy, or, of those who have the authority. *Hierarchie céleste*, celestial hierarchy. *Hierarchie de pouvoirs*, the hierarchy of authorities.

HIERARCHIQUE, *adj.* hierarchic, hierarchical, belonging to hierarchy.

HIERARCHIQUEMENT, *adv.* hierarchically, in a hierarchical form or manner.

HIEROGLYPHE, *sm.* (*terme d'antiqu.*) a hieroglyph or hieroglyphic, a sacred character, a mystical character or symbol used in writings and inscriptions, particularly by the Egyptians, as signs of sacred, divine, or supernatural things.

HIEROGLYPHIQUE, *adj.* hieroglyphic, hieroglyphical, expressing some meaning by characters, figures or pictures, emblematic, symbolical.

HIEROGLYPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* hieroglyphically, emblematically.

HIEROGRAPHIE, *sf.* hierography, sacred writing.

HILARITÉ, *sf.* hilarity, mirth, merriment, gaiety.

HIPPOCRAS, *sm.* hippocras, a medicinal drink composed of wine and spices, negus.

HIPPODROME, *sm.* hippodrome, (*anciently*) a circus or place in which horse-races and chariot-races were performed, a race-ground.

HIPPOGRIFFE, *sm.* a hippogriffe, a fabulous animal or monster, half horse and half griffin, a winged horse.

HIPPOPOTAME, *sm.* hippopotamy or hippopotamus, the river-horse, an animal that inhabits the Nile and other rivers in Africa.

HIRONDELLE, a swallow, a bird of the genus *Hirundo*.

HISSE, *va.* (*mar.*) to hoist, to raise, to lift, to bear upwards by means of tackle. *Hisser la grande voile*, to hoist the main-sail. *Hisser pavillon*, to hoist the flag.

HISTOIRE, *sf.* history, an account of facts, particularly of facts respecting nations and states, narration, story, record. *Histoire ancienne, histoire moderne*, ancient history, modern history. *C'est une autre histoire, (jam.)* that's another thing. *Que d'histoires vous faites!* how many complaints you make! or how many difficulties you start! *Peintre d'histoire*, an historical painter.

HISTORIAL, *adj.* historial (*obs.*) historical, that contains some points of history.

HISTORIEN, *sm.* an historian, a writer or compiler of history. *Historien élégant*, an elegant historian.

HISTORIER, *va.* to embellish, to ornament, to grace with ornaments.

HISTORIETTE, *sf.* (*a dim. of histoire*) a story, a novel, a love-tale.

HISTORIOGRAPHE, *sm.* a historiographer, a professed historian, one employed to write the history of a prince or state. *Historiographe du roi*, the king's historiographer.

HISTORIQUE, *adj.* historic, historical, containing history or the relation of acts; as,

Poème historique, an historical poem: representing history; as, *Tableau historique*, an historical painting. *Cela est historique*, that is a fact.

HISTORIQUEMENT, *adv.* historically, in the manner of history.

HISTRION, *sm.* a histrion, a juggler, a buffoon: (*in contempt*) a player, a comedian.

HIVER, *sm.* winter, the cold season of the year. *Quartier d'hiver*, winter-quarters. *L'hiver de l'âge or des ans*, the winter of years, old age.

HIVERNAGE, *sm.* wintering, winter-time.

HIVERNAL, *adj.* hibernal, belonging or relating to winter. *Fleur hivernale*, a winter-flower.

HIVERNER, *vn.* to hibernate, to winter, to pass the winter in close quarters or in seclusion.

HIVERNER (S'), *vr.* to harden oneself, to winter, to inure oneself to cold weather.

HO! *excl.* ho! ho! a call to excite attention. *Ho! que me dites-vous là?* ho! what are you saying?

HOBEREAU, *sm.* a hobby, a kind of hawk, a hawk of the lure: (*fam.*) a country-squire, a poor country nobleman.

HOC, *sm.* (*without plural*) a kind of game at cards. *Cela lui est hoc*, that is sure for him.

HOC, *sm.* a hazard-game, a game of chance.

HOCH, *sf.* a notch, a hollow cut in anything, a nick, an indent, an indentation. *Faire une hoche*, to cut a notch.

HOCHER (*de tête*), *sm.* a jogging or shaking of the head.

HOCHÉPOT, *sm.* a hodgepodge, a hotchpotch, minced-meat mixed with chestnuts or vegetables.

HOCHÉQUEUE, *sf.* a wagtail, a little bird so called because it is continually wagging its tail.

HOCHER, *va.* to jog, to shake, to wag, to toss: to instigate, to excite. *Hoche la tête*, to nod one's head.

HOCHET, *sm.* a coral (for young children), a rattle.

HOGNER, *vn.* (*pop.*) to grumble, to mutter, to whine, to lament.

HOIR, *sm.* (*jur.*) an heir, a son, a successor.

HOIRIE, *sf.* (*jur.*) inheritance, hereditament, any species of property that is or may be inherited, a succession.

HOLA! *int.* holla, holloa, a word used in calling: (*mar.*) I hear, and am ready. It is also used substantively; as, *Mettre le hold*, to part the frey.

HOLLANDE (*toile de*), *sf.* linen cloth. *Fromage de Hollande*, Dutch cheese.

HOLLANDER (*une plume*), *va.* (*with stationers*) to rub a quill at the fire, to make a Dutch quill.

HOLOCAUSTE, *sf.* a holocaust, a species of sacrifice in use among the Jews, a burnt-sacrifice or offering.

HOM! *excl.* hum! a sound with a pause, implying doubt and deliberation.

HOMARD, *sm.* a lobster, a crustaceous fish of the genus *Cancer*.

HOMBRE, *sf.* ombre, a game at cards.

HOMÉLIE, *sf.* a homily, a plain, familiar discourse on some subject of religion.

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HOMÉRIQUE, *adj.* Homeric, pertaining to Homer or to his poetry: resembling Homer's verse.

HOMICIDE, *sm.* homicide, the killing of one man or human being by another: a person who kills another, a man-slayer, murder, murderer. *Homicide prémédité*, a murder. *Homicide involontaire*, manslaughter.

HOMICIDAL, *adj.* homicidal, pertaining to homicide, murderous, bloody. *Une main, un bras homicide*, a murderous hand or arm.

HOMICIDER, *va.* (*obs.*) to kill, to murder.

HOMMAGE, *sm.* (in feudal law) homage, the submission which a tenant promised to his lord or superior, obeisance, duty, respect, reverence, devout affection. *Les hommages rendus à ses talents et à ses vertus*, the homage paid to his rank and virtues.

HOMMAGER, *sm.* a homager, one who holds land of another by homage.

HOMMASSE, *adj.* manly (is applied to a woman whose features, voice, and stature, resemble more those of a man than a woman).

HOMME, *sm.* a man: mankind, the human race, the whole species of human beings: an individual of the human species. *Un honnête homme*, an honest man. *Un, homme honnête*, a civil man. *D'homme à homme*, between man and man. *Dieu a créé l'homme et la femme*, God created man and woman. *Un homme fait*, a grown-up man. *Homme d'église, d'épée, de lettres*, a clergyman, a military man, a man of letters or a literary man.

HOMME, *sf.* a ground-measure, as much ground as a man can work in a day.

HOMOGÈNE, *adj.* homogeneal, homogeneous, of the same kind or nature. *Des corps homogènes*, homogeneous bodies.

HOMOGÉNÉITÉ, *sf.* homogeneity, (*seldom used*) homogeneity, sameness of kind or nature, similarity.

HOMOLOGATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) the act of homologating, authorization, approbation, confirmation.

HOMOLOGUE, *adj.* (*mat.*) homologous, proportional to each other, equal, similar.

HOMOLOGUER, *va.* to homologate, to authorize, to approve, to confirm.

HOMONYME, *adj.* homonymous, equal, ambiguous: (*gr.*) spelt in the same manner, but having different significations.

HONGRE, *adj.* and *s.* gelded, gelt, castrated, emasculated. *Cheval hongre* or *un hongre*, a gelding, a castrated horse.

HONGER, *va.* to geld, to castrate, to emasculate.

HONGRIE (*point de*), *sm.* Hungarian lace. *Eau de la reine de Hongrie*, Hungarian water.

HONORIEUR or **HONGROYEUR**, *sm.* a Hungarian tanner, a tanner who dresses Hungarian leather.

HONNÊTE, *adj.* honest, upright, just, equitable, fair in dealing with others: frank, sincere, unreserved: fair, good: proper, fit, becoming, decent, honourable, suitable: honest, chaste, virtuous, faithful, irreproachable: civil, mannerly, obliging: moderate, reasonable: plausible, specious. *Un honnête*

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femme, a virtuous woman. *Prix honnête*, a moderate price. *Excuse, refus honnête*, a plausible excuse or refusal.

HONNÊTEMENT, *adv.* honestly, fairly, uprightly, by upright means, by an honourable conduct: genteelly, civilly, kindly, affably, courteously: decently, modestly, chastely, faithfully: enough, sufficiently, competently. *Vivre honnêtement*, to live decently. *Répondre honnêtement*, to answer civilly. *J'ai honnêtement diné*, I have pretty well dined.

HONNÊTETÉ, *sf.* honesty, uprightness, righteousness, probity, rectitude, integrity, upright conduct: courteous behaviour, kindness, courtesy, politeness, civility: fairness, candour, gentleness, decency, chastity, virtue, modesty: a small present. *J'ai reçu mille honnêtetés dans cette maison*, I have been treated with great civility in that house.

HONNEUR, *sm.* honour, honesty, virtue, probity: reverence, veneration, respect: pudicity, chastity, virtue, modesty: a testimony of esteem, an expression of respect, high estimation: good name, fame, reputation: nobleness of mind, magnanimity, courage, bravery: ornament, decoration. *Homme d'honneur*, a man of honour, an upright man. *Parole d'honneur*, word of honour. *Point d'honneur*, point of honour. *Sur mon honneur*, on my honour. *En l'honneur de*, in honour of. *Faire honneur à une traite* (*com.*) to honour a draft or bill. *Se faire honneur de*, to glory in. *Faire honneur à ses engagements*, to fulfil one's engagements. *Ravir l'honneur à quelqu'un*, to take away one's name or reputation.

HONNEURS, *sm. pl.* honours, privileges of rank or birth, dignities, preferments: civilities paid or received. *Faire les honneurs chez soi*, to do the honours at home, to entertain one's guests.

HONNI, *part.* of *honnir* (*an old word seldom used*), confounded, abashed. *Honni soit qui mal y pense*, evil be to him who evil thinks.

HONNIR, *va.* (*obs.*) to disgrace, to revile, to bring into disgrace.

HONORABLE, *adj.* honourable, holding a distinguished rank in society, noble, illustrious: possessing a high mind: respected, respectable, worthy of respect: creditable, reputable, worthy of honour: honest, without hypocrisy or deceit, fair: an epithet of respect or distinction; as, *L'honorable membre*, the honourable member. *Profession, mort honorable*, an honourable profession or death. *Amende honorable*, a public atonement or penance.

HONORABLEMENT, *adv.* honourably, with tokens of honour or respect: nobly, magnificently, sumptuously.

HONORAIRE, *sm.* a lawyer's fee: the salary of a professor in any art or science.

HONORAIRE, *adj.* honorary, conferring honour, conferring a title or place without performing services or receiving a reward; as, *Membre honoraire d'une société*, an honorary member of a society.

HONORER, *va.* to honour, to revere, to respect.

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- to venerate, to treat with submission and deference: to dignify, to raise, to elevate to rank or distinction: to esteem, to value, to glorify, to render illustrious, to do credit to: to favour, to take under one's protection: (com.) to accept and pay when due. *Honore ton père et ta mère*, honour thy father and thy mother. *Il a honoré son siècle*, he has been the ornament of his age. *J'honore sa valeur*, I value his bravery. *Il m'honore de son amitié*, he favours me with his friendship.
- HONORES**, (ad.) a Latin expression. *Titre ad honores*, an honorary title.
- HONORIFIQUE**, adj. honorary, done in honour of. *Droits honorifiques*, honorary rights.
- HONTE**, sf. shame, a painful sensation excited by a consciousness of guilt, or having done something which injures the reputation: confusion, dishonour, disgrace, disgracefulness, disreputation, discredit: reproach, ignominy, derision, contempt, scandal, infamy. *Avoir honte*, to be ashamed of. *Rougir de honte*, to blush. *Faire honte*, to disgrace. *Mauvaise honte*, bashfulness, sheepishness. *A la honte de*, to the shame of. *Il se couvre de honte*, he disgraces himself.
- HONTRUSEMENT**, adv. shamefully, in a manner that may cause shame, ignominiously, opprobriously, disgracefully, infamously.
- HONTEUX**, adj. shameful, that brings shame or disgrace, scandalous, disgraceful, ignominious, contumelious, dishonourable, infamous. *Les pauvres honteux*, the honest poor, such poor as dare not beg charity. *Déroute honteuse*, a shameful rout.
- HÔPITAL**, sm. hospital, a building for the reception of sick, infirm or helpless paupers, an almshouse. *Hôpital ambulant*, an itinerant hospital. *Vaisseau-hôpital*, a hospital-ship. *Envoyer à l'hôpital*, to beggar, to ruin.
- HOQUET**, sm. hiccough, hiccup, a convulsive catch of the respiratory muscles, with sonorous inspiration. *Avoir le hoquet*, to hiccough or hiccup.
- HOQUETON**, sm. a kind of cassock, formerly worn in France by a horse patrol: a yeoman.
- HORAIRE**, adj. horary, noting the hours, horal, relating to an hour or to hours: done by the hour.
- HORDE**, sf. hord, horde, a wandering tribe, a clan: a multitude, a troop, a band. *Une horde de brigands*, a band of robbers.
- HORION**, sm. (an old word) a great blow, a great thump on the head or on the shoulders.
- HORIZON**, sm. horizon, a great circle of the sphere, dividing the world into two parts or hemispheres, the upper hemisphere, which is visible, and the lower, which is hid: the line that terminates the view when extended on the surface of the earth.
- HORIZONTAL**, adj. horizontal, pertaining to the horizon or relating to it: parallel to the horizon, on a level; as, *Ligne horizontale*, a horizontal line.
- HORIZONTALEMENT**, adv. horizontally, in a direction parallel to the horizon.
- HORLOGE**, sf. a clock, a machine that indicates and strikes the hours. *Monter une horloge*,

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- to wind up a clock. *Horloge solaire*, a sundial. *Horloge de sable ou sablier*, an hour-glass.
- HORLOGER**, sm. } a watch-maker, a clock-maker, one who makes or sells watches and clocks.
- HORLOGÈRE**, sf. }
- HORLOGERIE**, sf. horology, watch-making or selling: the art of making watches and clocks.
- HORMIS**, prep. except, excepting, save, saving, but. *Hormis trois ou quatre*, except three or four.
- HOROMÉTRIE**, sf. horometry, the art of measuring time by hours and subordinate divisions.
- HOROSCOPE**, sm. horoscope, observations by which astrologers formerly told the fortunes of a person, according to the position of the stars at the time of his or her birth. *Faire l'horoscope d'une entreprise*, to foretell the issue of an undertaking.
- HORREUR**, sf. horror, a painful emotion caused by the sight of something dreadful, terror, an excessive degree of fear: dread, fear: abomination, detestation: gloom, dreariness, destruction, desolation: frightful thing, dreadful thoughts; as, *Les horreurs de la guerre*, the horrors of war. *Dire des horreurs*, to say frightful things. *Loin d'être belle, c'est une horreur*, so far from being beautiful, she is horribly ugly.
- HORRIBLE**, adj. horrible, tending to excite horror, horrid, dreadful, terrible, shocking, hideous. *Une figure horrible*, a horrible figure. *Un crime horrible*, a horrid crime.
- HORRIBLEMENT**, adv. horribly, in a manner to excite horror, horridly, dreadfully, terribly, shockingly: (fam.) very, extremely, excessively, monstrously. *Horriblement laid*, excessively ugly.
- HORS**, prep. except. *Hors cela*, except this: out of. *Hors la ville*, out of town. *Hors de saison*, out of season. *Hors de prix*, extremely dear. *Hors de raison*, unreasonable. *Hors de soi-même*, out of one's senses.
- HORS-D'ŒUVRE**, sm. outwork: digression. *Hors-d'œuvres*, pl. side-dishes, by-dishes, kickshaws.
- HORTOLAGE**, sm. (gard.) hotbeds: all sorts of vegetables.
- HOSPICE**, sm. (formerly) a little convent where they harboured wandering monks in time of war: (now-a-days) a hospitable house, a hospital, an almshouse.
- HOSPITALIER**, adj. hospitable, indicating kindness to guests; as, *Table hospitalière*, a hospitable table: hospitable, kind to strangers and guests, using hospitality; as, *Peuple hospitalier*, nation hospitalière, a hospitable nation.
- HOSPITALITÉ**, sf. hospitality, the practice of receiving strangers or guests with kindness: (among the ancient Greeks and Romans) the reciprocal right of lodging at one another's house. *Les droits de l'hospitalité*, the rights of hospitality.
- HOSTIE**, sf. a host, a victim: (in the Romish church) the host, the consecrated wafer, transubstantiated into the body of Christ.

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- HOSTILE**, *adj.* hostile, designating enmity, inimical, unfriendly. *Intentions hostiles*, hostile intentions.
- HOSTILEMENT**, *adv.* hostilely, in a hostile manner.
- HOSTILITÉ**, *sf.* hostility, the state of war between nations and states.
- HÔTE**, *sm.* a host, one who entertains another at his table for reward, an innkeeper, a landlord. *Table d'hôte*, an ordinary: a guest, one who is entertained at the house of another, a lodger: one who entertains a company at his house.
- HÔTEL**, *sm.* an hotel, a nobleman's house, a palace: an inn, a house for entertaining strangers and travellers, a lodging-house. *L'hôtel de ville*, the town-house, guildhall. *Hôtel-Dieu*, a hospital for the sick and lame. *Hôtel des Monnaies*, the mint. *Un maître d'hôtel*, a house-steward.
- HÔTELIER**, *sm.* } an innkeeper, he or she who
HÔTELIÈRE, *sf.* } keeps an hotel.
- HÔTELLERIE**, *sf.* an inn, a house for entertaining travellers and strangers for reward.
- HÔTESSE**, *sf.* a hostess, the mistress of an inn, a landlady: a female host, a woman who entertains guests.
- HOTTE**, *sf.* a dorsel, a dosser, a pannier or basket, to be carried on the shoulders of a man. *Hotte de cheminée*, a funnel.
- HOTTÉE**, *sf.* a dorselful, a basketful.
- HOTTEUR**, *sm.* } a dosser, a man or woman who
HOTTEUSE, *sf.* } carries a dosser.
- HOuari**, *sm.* (*mar.*) a wherry, a pleasure-boat.
- Houblon**, *sm.* hop, a plant constituting the genus *Humulus*, of great importance in brewing.
- Houblonner**, *va.* to hop, to impregnate with hops.
- Houblonnière**, *sf.* a hop-field, a hop-garden.
- Houe**, *sf.* a hoe, a farmer's instrument for cutting up weeds, and loosening the earth.
- Houer**, *va.* to hoe, to cut, dig or scrape with a hoe.
- Houille**, *sf.* pit-coal, fossil coal, coal dug from the earth.
- Houillère**, *sf.* coal-mine, a mine or pit in which coal is dug, a coal-pit.
- Houilleur**, *sm.* a collier, a digger of coal, one who works in a coal-mine.
- Houle**, *sf.* a surge, a large wave or billow, a great rolling swell of water that subsists after a storm.
- Houlette**, *sf.* a crook, a shepherd's staff, curving at the end: a gardener's trowel.
- Houlex**, *adj.* (*mar.* a term applied to the sea) rough, swelled.
- Houffe**, *sf.* a tuft, a number of woollen or silk threads tied together. *Houffe à poudrer*, a powder-puff.
- Houffelande**, *sf.* a sort of great-coat.
- Houffer**, *va.* to tuft, to make tufts. *Houffer de la laine*, to comb wool.
- Houppier**, *sm.* pollard, a lopped-tree: a woolcomber.
- Houbaillis**, *sm.* a pack of bad hounds.
- Houbailler**, *sm.* to hunt with bad hounds.
- Hourdage**, *sm.* a rough masonry-work.
- Hourder**, *va.* (*with masonry*) to roughwall.

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- Hourret**, *sm.* (*with hunters*) a bad bound.
- Hourri**, *sf.* houri (*among Mahometians*) a nymph of Paradise.
- Hourvari**, *sm.* (*cha.*) a cry to call back the hounds: (*fam.*) a tumult, a great noise, an uproar.
- Houspiller**, *va.* to pull, to tug: to worry: (*fam.*) to abuse, to treat rudely or with abusive language.
- Houspiller** (*Se*), *vr.* to touse one another: to inveigh one against another.
- Houssage**, *sm.* sweeping, dusting.
- Houssaie**, *sf.* a holly-grove, a place planted with hollies.
- Houssard, Housard, or Hussard**, *sm.* a hussar, a Hungarian horseman, a mounted soldier.
- Housse**, *sf.* a house, housing, a piece of cloth fastened to the hinder part of a saddle, and covering the horse's back, a saddle-cloth: a hammer-cloth: a case (for a piece of furniture).
- Housser**, *va.* to sweep with a hair-broom, to dust with a feather-broom.
- Houssine**, *sf.* a switch, a small flexible twig or rod.
- Houssiner**, *va.* to switch, to strike with a small twig or rod, to lash.
- Houssoir**, *sm.* a broom with a long handle, a hair or feather-broom, a whisk.
- Houx**, *sm.* a holly, the holm-tree of the genus *Flex*, of several species.
- Hoyau**, *sm.* a mattock, a tool to grub up weeds or roots, a grubbing hoe.
- Huaille**, *sf.* (*little used*) a gang, a mob.
- Huche**, *sf.* a kneading-trough, a meal-tub, a corn-chest or bin.
- Hucher**, *va.* (*cha.*) to halloo, to whoop.
- Huchet**, *sm.* a huntsman's or post-boy's horn.
- Hue**, (*an int.* used by carters to make their horses go forward, particularly to the right), gee, geeho.
- Huée**, *sf.* a hooting, a shouting, a whoop.
- Huer**, *va.* to hoot after, to shoot, to whoop.
- Huette or Hulotte**, *sf.* (*a bird*) the brown or grey owl.
- Huguenot**, *sm.* } a Huguenot, a name formerly
Huguenote, *sf.* } given to a Protestant in France.
- Huguenote**, *sf.* a small stove with a pot on it. *Oufs à la Huguenote*, eggs boiled in mutton-gravy.
- Huguenotisme**, *sf.* Huguenotism, the religion of the Protestants in France.
- Hui**, (*jur.*) *adv.* (*obs.*) this day. *D'hui en un mois*, this day month.
- Huile**, *sf.* oil, an unctuous substance chiefly produced from vegetables by expression, infusion, or distillation. *Les saintes huiles*, the consecrated oil, used for the extreme unction. *Huile vierge*, pure oil, virgin oil. *Huile rance*, rancid oil. *Huile d'olive*, olive-oil, salad oil. *Huile de chanvre*, flax oil. *Huile d'amandes douces*, sweet almond-oil. *Jeter de l'huile dans le feu*, to add fuel to the fire.
- Huiler**, *va.* to oil, to anoint with oil, to smear or rub over with oil.
- Huileux**, *adj.* oily, consisting of oil: contain-

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- ing oil, having the quality of oil, unctuous, fatty, greasy.
- HUILIER**, *sm.* an oil-cruet, a cruet, a vial or glass-bottle to hold oil, vinegar, &c.
- HUIR**, *vn.* (*falc.*) to cry out as a kite.
- HUIS**, *sm.* (*an old word*) a door. It is still used at the bar in this expression: *A huis clos*, with closed doors, privately.
- HUISSERIE**, *sf.* a door-frame or case.
- HUISSIER**, *sm.* an officer that keeps the door of a court, a door-keeper, a tipstaff, a crier, an usher. *Huissier de la chambre*, an usher of the chamber.
- **HUIT**, a *num. adj. ind.* eight. *Ils sont huit*, they are eight. It is also used substantively. *Le huit du mois*, the eighth day of the month. *Huit jours*, se'nnight. *D'aujourd'hui en huit*, dans huit jours, this day week.
- **HUITAIN**, *sm.* a stanza of eight verses.
- **HUITAINE**, *sf.* eight days. *A la huitaine*, within eight days, eight days hence, this day se'nnight.
- **HUITIÈME**, *sm.* the eighth part, the eighth day of the month. *Je me contenterais bien du huitième de son revenu*, I would be satisfied with the eighth part of his income.
- **HUITIÈME**, *sf.* the eighth class in a school.
- **HUITIÈME**, an *ordinal adj.* the eighth. *En huitième lieu*, eighthly.
- HUITRE**, *sf.* an oyster, a bivalvular, testaceous animal, deemed nourishing and delicious food. *Écaille d'huitre*, an oyster-shell.
- HUITRIER**, *sm.* an oysterman.
- HULOTTE**, *sf.* (*a bird*) the largest owl in Europe.
- HUMAIN**, *sm.* man, mortal. *C'est un bon humain* (*fam.*) he is a good kind of fellow.
- HUMAIN**, *adj.* human, belonging to man or mankind, relating to the race of man; as, *Le genre humain*, *la nature humaine*, mankind, human nature: humane, kind, good-natured, compassionate, benevolent.
- HUMAINEMENT**, *adv.* humanely, in a humane manner, with kindness, tenderness or compassion.
- HUMAINS**, *sm. pl.* man, mankind, the human race.
- HUMANISER**, *va.* to humanize, to soften, to render humane: to civilize, to tame, to make tractable, to render susceptible of kind feelings.
- HUMANISER (S')**, *vr.* to grow less austere in one's manners, to become gentle or tractable, to adopt oneself to the capacity of others. *S'humaniser avec les ignorants*, to bring oneself down to the capacity of ignorant persons.
- HUMANISTE**, *sm.* a humanist, a philologist: one who studies humanity or philology in a college: a professor of grammar and rhetoric, a philologist.
- HUMANITÉ**, *sf.* (*without plural*) humanity, human nature: mankind, the human race, kindness, the kind feelings of man: benevolence, a disposition to relieve persons in distress, gentleness, good-nature. *L'amour de l'humanité*, the love of mankind.
- HUMANITÉS**, *sf. pl.* humanity, philology, grammatical studies, classical learning.
- HUMBLE**, *adj.* humble, having a low opinion of

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- oneself: lowly, modest, meek, submissive, respectful: low, mean. *Votre très humble serviteur*, your very humble servant. *Humble cabane*, a mean cottage.
- HUMLEMENT**, *adv.* humbly, in an humble manner, submissively, with submissiveness: meanly, in a low state or condition. *Supplier humblement*, to beg in an humble manner.
- HUMECTANT**, *adj.* humective: refreshing.
- HUMECTATION**, *sf.* (*phar.*) humectation, moistening.
- HUMECTER**, *va.* to humect, to humectate (*peu usité*), to moisten, to wet, to damp, to water: to refresh.
- HUMER**, *va.* to suck, to suck in, to draw into the mouth: as, *Humer l'air*, *hummer le suc d'une plante*, to suck in air, to suck the juice of a plant.
- HUMÉRAL**, *adj.* humeral, belonging to the shoulder. *L'artère humérale*, the humeral artery.
- HUMEUR**, *sf.* humour, moisture, the fluids of animal bodies; as, *Humeur pituiteuse*, *bilieuse*, a pituitous or bilious humour. *Humeur*, turn of mind, temper, disposition, peculiarity of disposition often temporary; as, *Humeur bonne*, *mauvaise*, *mélancolique*, *chagrine*, a good, bad, melancholy or peevish humour. *Avoir l'humeur gaie, égale*, to be of a gay disposition, to be of an even temper. *Etre en humeur de*, or *d'humeur à faire quelque chose*, to be inclined or disposed to do a thing.
- HUMIDE**, *sm.* moisture, a moderate degree of wetness, humidity, dampness.
- HUMIDE**, *adj.* humid, moist, damp, containing sensible moisture: somewhat wet or watery. *L'humide élément* (*poet.*) water. *Air humide*, *linge humide*, damp air, damp linen.
- HUMIDEMENT**, *adv.* in a damp place. *Etre logé humidement*, to live in a damp place.
- HUMIDITÉ**, *sf.* humidity, moisture, dampness, the quality of what is humid, humidness.
- HUMILIANT**, *adj.* humiliating, humbling, depressing, abating pride, mortifying.
- HUMILIATION**, *sf.* humiliation, the act of humbling: the state of being humbled: abasement of pride, mortification. *Essuyer une grande humiliation*, to undergo a great humiliation.
- HUMILIER**, *va.* to humiliate, to humble, to abase the pride of, to lower, to mortify, to abase, to bring low, to cast down, to depress, to tame.
- HUMILIER (S')**, *vr.* to humble oneself.
- HUMILITÉ**, *sf.* humility, a Christian virtue which gives us a deep sense of our own unworthiness in the sight of God, self-abasement, humbleness, submission.
- HUMORAL**, *adj.* humoral, proceeding from humours. *Fièvre humorale*, a humoral fever.
- HUMORISTE**, *sm.* a Galenist, a follower of Galen in the mode of treating diseases.
- HUMORISTÈ**, *adj.* humorsome, peevish, odd, humorous.
- **HUNE**, *sf.* (*mar.*) a sort of round box at the top of a mast, the tops: the beam on which a bell is suspended.
- **HUNTERS**, *sm. pl.* (*mar.*) the topsails.

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- HUPPE**, *sf.* a hoop, a hoopoe, or hoopoo, a bird of the genus *Upupa*, whose head is adorned with a tuft of feathers: a tuft on the head of some birds.
- HUPPÉ**, *adj.* (applied to birds) tufted, copped or crested: apparent, topping (*Cette dernière expression est vulgaire*).
- HURE**, *sf.* the head of a wild boar, or of a pike: the jole of a salmon: (*fam.*) a nasty head of hair.
- HURHAUT**, (*a word used by carters to make their horses turn to the right*) gee-ho.
- HURLEMENT**, *sm.* howl, howling, the cry of a dog or wolf: the cry of a human being in horror, anguish, anger and the like, roaring, yelling, shrieking.
- HURLER**, *vn.* to howl, to cry as a dog or wolf: to wail, to roar, to yield.
- HURLUBERLU**, *sm.* (*pop.*) a blunt, giddy fellow.
- HURLUBERLU**, *adv.* bluntly, inconsiderately.
- HUTTE**, *sf.* a hut, a small house, a mean dwelling, a cot, a cottage.
- HUTTER** (*Se*), *vr.* to make a hut, to take lodgings in huts.
- HYACINTHE**, *sf.* (*bot.*) hyacinth, a genus of bulbous plants of several species: (*min.*) a precious stone, mostly of a red hyacinth colour, tinged with yellow or brown.
- HYBRIDE**, *adj.* hybrid, hybridous (is said of words originated from two different languages, or of plants produced from the mixture of two species).
- HYDRAULIQUE**, *sf.* hydraulics, the science of the construction of all kinds of machines, by which the force of fluids is applied to particular purposes.
- HYDRAULIQUE**, *adj.* hydraulic, hydraulical, relating to the conveyance of water through pipes: transmitting water through pipes; as, *Machine hydraulique*, a hydraulic engine.
- HYDRE**, *sf.* a hydra, a water serpent: (*myt.*) a serpent or monster, represented as having many heads, one of which being cut off, was immediately succeeded by another: a multitude of evils: a cause of multifarious evils. *Hydre*, *polype d'eau douce* or *polype à bras*, hydra, a technical name of a genus of Zoophytes, called polypuses: (*ast.*) Hydra, a southern constellation, containing sixty stars.
- HYDROCÈLE**, *sf.* (*med.*) hydrocele, any hernia proceeding from water.
- HYDROGÈNE**, (*chim.*) hydrogen, a gas which constitutes one of the elements of water.
- HYDROGÈNE**, *adj.* of the nature of hydrogen. *Air hydrogène*, an inflammable air.
- HYDROGRAPHE**, *sm.* a hydrographer, one skilled in hydrography.
- HYDROGRAPHIE**, *sf.* hydrography, a description of the sea considered as navigable.
- HYDROGRAPHIQUE**, *adj.* hydrographic, hydrographical, relating to or containing a description of the sea.
- HYDROLOGIE**, *sf.* hydrology, the science of water, its properties and phenomena.
- HYDROLOGIQUE**, *adj.* hydrological, pertaining to hydrology.
- HYDROMANCIE**, *sf.* hydromancy, a method of divination by water.

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- HYDROMEL**, *sm.* hydromel, a liquor consisting of honey diluted in water.
- HYDROMÈTRE**, *sm.* a hydrometer, an instrument to measure the gravity, density, and other properties of water.
- HYDROMÉTRIE**, *sf.* hydrometry, the art of measuring the gravity, density, and other properties of water.
- HYDROPHANE**, *sf.* (*min.*) hydrophane, a stone made transparent by immersion in water.
- HYDROPHOBE**, *sm.* one who dreads fluids.
- HYDROPHOBIE**, *sf.* hydrophobia, hydrophoby, a preternatural dread of water, a symptom of canine madness.
- HYDROPIQUE**, *adj.* and *s.* hydropic, hydro-pical, diseased with dropsy, dropsical: a hydropic, a dropsical person.
- HYDROPIE**, *sf.* hydropsy: (*peu usité*) dropsy, an unnatural collection of water in any part of the body.
- HYDROPOTE**, *sm.* a water-drinker, one who usually drinks water.
- HYDROSTATIQUE**, *sf.* hydrostatics, a science that treats of the specific gravity of fluids.
- HYDROSTATIQUE**, *adj.* hydrostatic, hydrostatical, relating to the science of weighing fluids.
- HYÈNE**, *sf.* hyen, hyena, a quadruped of the genus *canis*, a fierce, cruel, and untamable animal. It is sometimes called a tiger-wolf.
- HYGIÈNE**, *sf.* hygeian, that part of medicine which prescribes rules for the preservation of health.
- HYGROMÈTRE**, *sm.* a hygrometer, an instrument for measuring the degree of moisture of the atmosphere.
- HYGROMÉTRIE**, *sf.* hygrometry, the art of measuring the degree of moisture of the atmosphere.
- HYMEN**, or **HYMÉNÉE**, *sm.* (*myt.*) Hymen, a fabulous deity, supposed to preside over marriages: marriage, matrimony, wedlock, nuptials. *Le flambeau de l'hyménée*, (*poet.*) the hymeneal torch.
- HYMNE**, *sm.* a hymn, a song or ode in honour of God: (*among Pagans*) in honour of some deity: a religious song (in honour and praise of God).
- HYMNISTE**, *sm.* a hymnologist, a composer of hymns.
- HYPERBOLE**, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a hyperbole, a figure of speech which expresses things much greater or less than they really are, exaggeration.
- HYPERBOLIQUE**, *adj.* hyperbolic, hyperbolical, belonging to the hyperbole: having the nature of the hyperbole, exaggerating, exceeding the truth. *Expression hyperbolique*, a hyperbolical expression.
- HYPERBOLIQUÉMENT**, *adv.* hyperbolically, in the form of a hyperbole, with exaggeration.
- HYPERBORÉE**, or **HYPERBORÉEN**, *adj.* hyperborean, northern, belonging to, or inhabiting a region very far north: most northern.
- HYPERCRITIQUE**, *sm.* a hypercritic, one who is critical beyond measure or reason: a cap-tious censor.
- HYPERCRITIQUE**, *adj.* hypercritic, hypercriti-cal, over critical, critical beyond use or reason.
- HYPERDULIE**, *sf.* hyperdulia, super-service, in

the Russian church) performed to the Virgin Mary.
HYPŒCAUSTE, *sm.* a hypocaust: (among the ancients) a subterraneous place where was a furnace to heat baths: (among the moderns) the place where a fire is kept to warm a stove or hot-house.
HYPŒCONDRE, *sm.* hypochondre, each of the lateral part of the epigastric region: (*fam.*) a hypochondriac, a man afflicted with lowness of spirits or melancholy.
HYPŒCONDRIAQUE, *adj.* and *s.* hypochondriac; pertaining to the hypochondria, or the parts of the body so called: as, *Région, maladie hypochondriaque*, a hypochondriac region or disease: a person affected with lowness of spirits or melancholy.
HYPŒCRISIE, *sf.* hypocrisy, simulation, a feigning to be what one is not, dissimulation, a counterfeiting, deceitful appearance, a false pretence.
HYPŒCRITE, *sm.* and *f.* a hypocrite, one who feigns to be what he is not, a dissembler.
HYPŒCRITE, *adj.* hypocritic, hypocritical, simulating, assuming a false and deceitful appearance.
HYPŒTÉNUSE, *sf.* (*geom.*) hypotenuse, the longest side or a right-angle triangle.
HYPŒTHÉCAIRE, *adj.* belonging to a mortgage. *Créancier hypothécaire*, a mortgagee. *Dettes hypothécaires*, debts resting on some kind of mortgage.
HYPŒTHÉCAIREMENT, *adv.* (*jur.*) by an action of mortgage.
HYPŒTHÈQUE, *sf.* a mortgage, the right of a creditor upon the estate which the debtor has granted as security for the payment of his debt.
HYPŒTHÉQUER, *va.* to hypothecate, to grant an estate in fee as security for the repayment of money lent, to mortgage: to pledge, to make liable to the payment of any debt.
HYPŒTHÈSE, *sf.* a hypothesis, a supposition, a proposition which is supposed or taken for granted.
HYPŒTHÉTIQUE, *adj.* hypethetic, hypothetical, including a supposition, conditional.
HYPŒTHÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* hypothetically, by way of supposition, conditionally.
HYSSŒPE, or **HYSSŒPE**, *sf.* hyssop or hyssop, a plant, the leaves of which have an aromatic smell, and a warm pungent taste.
HYSTÉRIQUE, *adj.* hysteric, hysterical, troubled with fits or nervous affections.

I.

I, *sm.* (the ninth letter of the alphabet), an I.
Droit comme un i, as straight as an arrow.
IAMBE, *sm.*, **IAMBIQUE**, *adj.* iambic.
ICELUI, **ICELLE**. (*See celui, celle.*)
ICHTHYOPHAGE, *sm.* and *adj.* piscivorous.
ICI, *adv.* here, hither. *D'ici à vingt ans*, twenty years hence. *Jusqu'ici*, hitherto. *Les choses d'ici bas*, the things of this world.
ICONOCLASTE, *sm.* iconoclast, a destroyer of images.

ICONOCLASTE, *sm.* iconolater, a worshipper of images.
ICTÉRIQUE, *adj.* icteric, jaundiced.
IDÉAL, *adj.* ideal, imaginary.
IDÉE, *sf.* idea, thought, hint, outline. *En idée*, ideally. *Il me vient dans l'idée*, it occurs to me. *J'en ai perdu l'idée*, I have forgotten it.
IDEM (*a Latin word*), ditto.
IDENTIFIER, *va.* to identify.
IDENTIQUE, *adj.* identical, the same.
IDENTIQUEMENT, *adv.* identically.
IDENTITÉ, *sf.* identity, sameness. [*ideas.*]
IDÉOLOGUE, *sm.* a proficient in the science of ideas.
IDES, *sf.* pl. ides.
IDIOME, *sm.* dialect, idiom.
IDIOT, *adj.* and *s.* silly, an idiot.
IDIOTISME, *sm.* folly, idiotism, a locution peculiar to a language.
IDOLÂTRE, *s.* and *adj.* idolater, extremely fond of.
IDOLÂTRER, *va.* to idolize, to deat upon.
IDOLÂTRIE, *sf.* idolatry, extreme fondness.
IDOLATRIQUE, *adj.* idolatrous.
IDOLE, *sf.* idol, an image.
IDYLLE, *sf.* idyl, a small poem.
IEBLE, *sf.* (*a plant*) Dane-wort.
IF, *sm.* (*a tree*) yew.
IGNARE, *adj.* illiterate, ignorant.
IGNÉE, *adj.* igneous, fiery.
IGNICOLE, *adj.* and *s.* worshipper of fire.
IGNOBLE, *adj.* ignoble, vile, base.
IGNOMINIE, *sf.* ignominy, shame.
IGNOMINIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ignominiously.
IGNOMINIEUX, *adv.* ignominious, reproachful.
IGNORAMMENT, *adv.* ignorantly.
IGNORANCE, *sf.* ignorance, unskilfulness.
IGNORANT, *adj.* ignorant. *Un ignorant fieffé*, a perfect dunce.
IGNORANTISSIME, *adj.* most ignorant.
IGNORER, *va.* to be ignorant of, not to know. *Ne pas ignorer*, to know. [*there are.*]
IL, *pr. m.* he, it; **ILS**, they. *Il y a*, there is.
ILE, *sf.* island. *Petite île inhabitée*, seaholm.
ILIAQUE, *adj.* iliac. *Passion iliaque*, iliac passion.
ILLÉGAL, *adj.* illegal, contrary to law. [*sion.*]
ILLÉGALEMENT, *adv.* illegally, unlawfully.
ILLÉGALITÉ, *sf.* illegality.
ILLÉGITIME, *adj.* illegal, illegitimate.
ILLÉGITIMEMENT, *adv.* illegully.
ILLÉGITIMÉ, *sf.* illegitimacy.
ILlicITE, *adj.* illicit, unlawful.
ILlicITEMENT, *adv.* unlawfully.
ILLIMITÉ, *adj.* illimited, unbounded.
ILLISIBLE, *adj.* illegible.
ILLUMINATIF, *adj.* illuminative.
ILLUMINATION, *sf.* illumination, divine light.
ILLUMINÉ, *adj.* lightsome. *Les illuminés*, the illuminati, a sect.
ILLUMINER, *va.* to illuminate, to enlighten.
ILLUSION, *sf.* delusion, fallacy.
ILLUSOIRE, *adj.* illusive, deceitful.
ILLUSOIREMENT, *adv.* deceitfully.
ILLUSTRATION, *sf.* illustration, celebrity.
ILLUSTRE, *adj.* illustrious, renowned, noble.
ILLUSTREER, *va.* to make illustrious. *S'illustrer*, *vr.* to gain celebrity through one's merit.
ILLUSTRISSIME, *adj.* most illustrious.
ILŒT, *sm.* a small island.
IMAGE, *sf.* image, likeness, type. *Une expres-*

son qui fait image, an expression that presents a kind of picture.
IMAGER, sm. **IMAGÈRE, sf.** a print-seller.
IMAGINABLE, adj. imaginable.
IMAGINAIRE, adj. imaginary, fancied, visionary.
IMAGINATIF, adj. imaginative, inventive.
Homme imaginatif, a projecting head.
IMAGINATION, sf. imagination, invention, fancy. [ginative.
IMAGINATIVE, sf. the faculty of inventing, imagining.
IMAGINER, va. to imagine, to contrive. *S'imaginer, vr.* to fancy, to represent to oneself.
IMAN, sm. iman, a Mahometan priest.
IMARET, sm. imaret, hospital in Turkey.
IMBÉCILLE, adj. and *s.* imbecile, a fool.
IMBÉCILLITÉ, sf. imbecility, silliness.
IMBERBE, adj. beardless. [bibe, to soak.
IMBIBER, va. to imbibe. *S'imbiber, vr.* to imbibe.
IMBRICÉ, adj. f. *Une tuile imbricée, a gutter tile.* [a drama.
IMBROGLIO, sm. intricacy, a complicated plot in
IMBU, adj. imbued, possessed with.
IMITABLE, adj. imitable.
IMITATEUR, sm. an imitator.
IMITATIVE, adj. imitative, mimical.
IMITATION, sf. imitation.
IMITATRICE, sf. an imitator.
IMITER, vs. to imitate, to mimic.
IMMACULE, adj. immaculate, spotless.
IMMANENT, adj. immanent, lasting.
IMMANQUABLE, adj. certain, infallible, that cannot fail. [bly.
IMMANQUABLEMENT, adv. without fail, infallibly.
IMMATÉRIALISER, va. to immaterialise, to suppose things incorporeal.
IMMATÉRIALISTE, sm. he who pretends that matter does not exist.
IMMATÉRIALITÉ, sf. immateriality.
IMMATÉRIEL, adj. immaterial.
IMMATÉRIELLEMENT, adv. immaterially.
IMMATRICULATION, sf. matriculation.
IMMATRICULER, va. to matriculate.
IMMÉDIAT, adj. immediate, instant. [delay.
IMMÉDIATEMENT, adj. immediately, without delay.
IMMÉMORIAL, adj. immemorial.
IMMENSE, adj. immense, unlimited, vast.
IMMENSITÉ, sf. immensity, vastness.
IMMENSURABLE, adj. immensurable.
IMMERGER, va. to immerse.
IMMERSIF, adj. which sinks into, immersive.
IMMERSION, sf. immersion. [sion.
IMMEUBLE, adj. and *sm.* immovable possession.
IMMIGRATION, sf. the opposite of emigration.
IMMINENT, adj. imminent, impending, threatening. [oneself.
IMMISER (S'), vr. to intermeddle, to intrude.
IMMISCIBLE, adj. immiscible.
IMMISÉRICORDIEUX, adj. unmerciful.
IMMOBILE, adj. immovable, motionless.
IMMOBILITÉ, sf. immobility, unmoveableness.
IMMODÉRATION, sf. immoderation.
IMMODÉRÉ, adj. immoderate, excessive.
IMMODÉRÉMENT, adv. immoderately.
IMMODESTE, adj. immodest, obscene.
IMMODESTEMENT, adv. immodestly.
IMMODESTIE, sf. immodesty, indecency.
IMMOLATEUR, sm. sacrificer.
IMMOLATION, sf. immolation, sacrificing.

IMMOLEZ, ve. to immolate, to sacrifice. *S'immoler, vr.* to sacrifice oneself. [devil.
IMMONDE, adj. unclean. *L'esprit immonde, the devil.*
IMMONDICES, sf. pl. filth, dirt.
IMMONDICITÉ, sf. dirtiness.
IMMORAL, adj. immoral, dishonest.
IMMORALEMENT, adv. without morality.
IMMORALITÉ, sf. immorality, dishonesty.
IMMORTALISER, va. to immortalize. *S'immortaliser, to immortalize one's name.*
IMMORTALITÉ, sf. immortality, everlastingness.
IMMORTEL, adj. immortal, without end. *Immortel, sm.* God. *Les immortels, the gods.*
IMMORTELLE, sf. a goddess: (a plant) everlasting flower, cassidony, xeranthemum.
IMMORTIFICATION, sf. the opposite of mortification. [austerities.
IMMORTIFIÉ, adj. unmortified, not subdued by austerities.
IMMUABLE, adj. unchangeable.
IMMUABLEMENT, adv. immutably.
IMMUNITÉ, sf. immunity, privilege, exemption.
IMMUTABILITÉ, sf. immutability, invariableness.
IMMUTABLE, adj. immutable, unalterable.
IMPAIR, adj. odd. *Un nombre impair, an odd number.* [impalpable:
IMPALPABILITÉ, sf. the quality of that which is palpable.
IMPALPABLE, adj. palpable. [sible.
IMPARDONNABLE, adj. unpardonable, irremissible.
IMPARFAIT, adj. imperfect, unfinished, faulty. *Imparfait (gr.)* preterimperfect.
IMPARFAITEMENT, adv. imperfectly. [sible.
IMPARTABLE, and IMPARTAGEABLE, adj. indivisible.
IMPARTIAL, adj. impartial, equitable.
IMPARTIALEMENT, adv. impartially, equitably.
IMPARTIALITÉ, sf. impartiality, equitableness.
IMPASSE, sf. a street without issue.
IMPASSIBILITÉ, sf. impassibility.
IMPASSIBLE, adj. impassible, insensible.
IMPATIENTEMENT, adv. impatiently, longingly.
IMPATIENCE, sf. impatience, restlessness.
IMPATIENT, adj. impatient, unquiet.
IMPATIENTER, va. to tire out one's patience. *S'impatienter, vr.* to fret, to grow impatient.
IMPATRONISER (S'), vr. to get authority in a family. *Il s'est impatronisé dans cette maison, he has become dictator in that house.*
IMPAYABLE, adj. invaluable. *Vous avez des saillies impayables, you have admirable starts of fancy.*
IMPECCABILITÉ, sf. impeccability.
IMPECCABLE, adj. impeccable.
IMPÉNÉTRABILITÉ, sf. impenetrability.
IMPÉNÉTRABLE, adj. impenetrable.
IMPÉNÉTRABLEMENT, adv. impenetrably.
IMPÉNITENCE, sf. impenitence, obduracy of heart.
IMPÉNITENT, adj. impenitent. *Vivre impénitent, to live hardened in sin.*
IMPÉRATIF, adj. imperative, absolute: *sm.* (gr.) the imperative mood. [ner.
IMPÉRATIVEMENT, adv. in a commanding manner.
IMPÉRATRICE, sf. an empress.
IMPERCEPTIBLE, adj. imperceptible.
IMPERCEPTIBLEMENT, adv. imperceptibly.
IMPERDABLE, adj. that cannot be lost.
IMPERFECTION, sf. imperfection: in the pl. (print.) waste.

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IMPERFECTIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be made perfect. [top of a coach.
IMPÉRIAL, *adj.* imperial. *L'impériale*, *sf.* the
IMPÉRIEUSEMENT, *adv.* imperiously.
IMPÉRIEUX, *adj.* imperious, haughty. [ble.
IMPÉRISSABLE, *adj.* unperishable, indestructi-
IMPÉRITIE, *sf.* unskilfulness, ignorance.
IMPERMÉABLE, *adj.* impervious.
IMPERSONNEL, and better **UNIPERSONNEL**, *adj.*
 (gr.) impersonal.
IMPERSONNELLEMENT, and better **UNIPERSON-
 NELLEMENT**, *adv.* impersonally.
IMPERTINEMENT, *adv.* impertinently.
IMPERTINENCE, *sf.* impertinence, foolery.
IMPERTINENT, *adj.* and *s.* impertinent, in-
 truder. [ness.
IMPETURBABILITÉ, *sf.* unmoveableness, firm-
IMPETURBABLE, *adj.* firm, unshaken.
IMPETURBABLEMENT, *adv.* steadily.
IMPÉTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* impetuously.
IMPÉTUEUX, *adj.* impetuous, forcible, pas-
 sionate.
IMPÉTUOSITÉ, *sf.* impetuousness, force.
IMPIE, *adj.* impious, irreligious.
IMPIÉTÉ, *sf.* impiety, ungodliness.
IMPITOYABLE, *adj.* unmerciful. *Un parleur
 impitoyable*, an unconscionable talker.
IMPITOYABLEMENT, *adv.* unmercifully.
IMPLACABILITÉ, *sf.* implacability.
IMPLACABLE, *adj.* implacable, inexorable.
IMPLICATION, *sf.* implication.
IMPLICITE, *adj.* implicit, unfolded.
IMPLICITEMENT, *adv.* implicitly, tacitly.
IMPLIQUER, *va.* to implicate, to involve.
IMPLORER, *va.* to implore, to crave.
IMPOLI, *adj.* unpolite, rude, unmannerly.
IMPOLIMENT, *adv.* unpolitely, rudely.
IMPOLITESSE, *sf.* unpoliteness, rudeness.
IMPOLITIQUE, *adj.* impolitic, indiscreet.
IMPOPULAIRE, *adj.* unpopular.
IMPOPULARITÉ, *sf.* unpopularity.
IMPORTANCE, *sf.* importance, moment. *Faire
 l'homme d'importance*, to assume the man of
 consequence. *D'importance*, *adv.* very much.
IMPORTANT, *adj.* important, of moment. *Il
 fait l'homme important*, he is very assuming :
sm. l'important de l'affaire, the chief point of
IMPORTATION, *sf.* importation. [it.
IMPORTER, *va.* to import goods. *v. impers.* to
 be of consequence. *Qu'importe?* What does
 it signify? *N'importe*, it is no matter. *Que
 vous importe?* What is that to you?
IMPORTUN, *adj.* importunate. *C'est un impor-
 tun*, he is a troublesome fellow.
IMPORTUNÉMENT, *adv.* importunately, vexa-
 tiously.
IMPORTUNER, *va.* to importunate, to dun, to
 tease.
IMPORTUNITÉ, *sf.* importunity, dunning.
IMPOSABLE, *adj.* taxable.
IMPOSANT, *adj.* commanding respect, grand.
IMPOSER, *va.* to impose, to lay duties on. *Im-
 poser les mains*, to ordain a priest. *Il impose
 aux méchants*, *vn.* he awes the wicked. *En
 imposer*, to deceive, to impose on.
IMPOSITION, *sf.* imposition, tax.
IMPOSSIBILITÉ, *sf.* impossibility.
IMPOSSIBLE, *adj.* impossible. *A l'impossible*

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nul n'est tenu, there is no doing impossibili-
 ties.
IMPOSTE, *sm.* moulding.
IMPOSTEUR, *adj.* deceitful : *sm.* an impostor,
 a slanderer.
IMPOSTURE, *sf.* imposture, cheat.
IMPÔT, *sm.* impost, duty, tax, toll.
IMPOTENT, *adj.* impotent, infirm.
IMPOURVU, *adj.* unprovided, not supplied with.
IMPRATICABILITÉ, *sf.* impracticability, impos-
 sibility.
IMPRATICABLE, *adj.* impracticable. *Une mai-
 son impraticable*, an uninhabitable house. *Un
 chemin impraticable*, an impassable road.
IMPRÉCATION, *sf.* imprecation, curse.
IMPRÉCATOIRE, *adj.* imprecatory.
IMPRÉGNABLE, *adj.* that cannot be impregnated.
IMPRÉGNATION, *sf.* impregnation, saturation.
IMPRÉNER, *va.* to impregnate. *S'imprégner*,
vr. to become impregnated.
IMPRÉMÉDITÉ, *adj.* unpremeditated.
IMPRENABLE, *adj.* impregnable, unshaken.
IMPREScriptible, *adj.* imprescriptible.
IMPRESSIF, *adj.* what impresses.
IMPRESSION, *sf.* impression, stamp, print.
IMPRESSIONABLE, *adj.* impressible.
IMPRESSIONNER, *va.* to move.
IMPRÉVOYABLE, *adj.* what cannot be foreseen.
IMPRÉVOYANCE, *sf.* improvidence.
IMPRÉVOYANT, *adj.* improvident, thoughtless.
IMPRÉVU, *adj.* unforeseen, unexpected.
IMPRIMÉ, *sf.* anything in print.
IMPRIMER, *va.* to print, to stamp. *Se faire
 imprimer*, to appear in print.
IMPRIMERIE, *sf.* printing, a printing-house. *Im-
 primerie en taille douce*, copper-plate printing.
IMPRIMEUR, *sm.* a printer. *Imprimeur d'in-
 diennes*, calico printer.
IMPRIMURE, *sf.* the priming or ground.
IMPROBABILITÉ, *sf.* improbability, unlikelihood.
IMPROBABLE, *adj.* improbable, unlikely.
IMPROBATEUR, *sm.* and *adj.* disapproving. *Un
 murmure improbateur*, a murmur of disappro-
 bation.
IMPROBATION, *sf.* improbation, disapprobation.
IMPROBITÉ, *sf.* improbity, dishonesty.
IMPROMPTU, *sm.* thing done extempore. *Un
 impromptu fait à loisir*, a premeditated ex-
 tempore piece of wit.
IMPROPRE, *adj.* improper, not becoming. [ly.
IMPROPREMENT, *adv.* improperly, incongruous-
IMPROPRIÉTÉ, *sf.* impropriety, inaccuracy.
IMPROUVER, *va.* to disapprove, to blame.
IMPROVISATEUR, *sm.* improvisator.
IMPROVISATRICE, *sf.* improvisatrix.
IMPROVISER, *va.* to speak extempore.
IMPROVISTE (à l'), *adv.* unawares, on a sudden.
IMPRUDEMMENT, *adv.* imprudently, unadvisedly.
IMPRUDENCE, *sf.* imprudence, indiscretion.
IMPRUDENT, *adj.* imprudent, inconsiderate.
IMPUBÈRE, *adj.* impubescent.
IMPUDEMMENT, *adv.* impudently, saucily.
IMPUDENT, *adj.* and *s.* impudent. *C'est un im-
 pudent*, he is a brazen-faced fellow.
IMPUDEUR, *sf.* immodesty, wantonness.
IMPUDICITÉ, *sf.* lasciviousness, wantonness.
IMPUDIQUE, *adj.* lascivious, unchaste.
IMPUGNER, *va.* to impugn, to oppose.

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IMPUISSANCE, *sf.* impotence, inability.
IMPUISSANT, *adj.* impotent, weak, powerless.
IMPULSIF, *adj.* impulsive, impellent.
IMPULSION, *sf.* impulsion, influence.
IMPUNÉMENT, *adv.* with impunity.
IMPUNI, *adj.* unpunished. *Laisser impuni*, to put up with.
IMPUNITÉ, *sf.* impunity.
IMPUR, *adj.* impure, unclean, foul.
IMPUREMENT, *adv.* impurely.
IMPURETÉ, *adj.* impurity, uncleanness.
IMPUTATION, *sf.* imputation, reproach.
IMPUTER, *va.* to impute, to ascribe, to deduct.
INABORDABLE, *adj.* inaccessible, unapproachable.
INABRITÉ, *adj.* unsheltered. [able.
INACCESSIBILITÉ, *sf.* inaccessibility.
INACCESSIBLE, *adj.* inaccessible. *Il est inaccessible aux sollicitations*, solicitations have no power over him.
INACCOMMODABLE, *adj.* that cannot be made up.
INACCORDABLE, *adj.* that cannot be made to agree.
INACOSTABLE, *adj.* unsociable. [agree.
INACCOÛTUMÉ, *adj.* unaccustomed, unusual.
INACHEVÉ, *adj.* unfinished.
INACTIF, *adj.* inactive, sluggish.
INACTION, *sf.* inactivity, rest, idleness.
INADMISSIBLE, *adj.* inadmissible, unreceivable.
INADVERTANCE, *sf.* inadvertency, oversight.
INALIÉNABILITÉ, *sf.* inalienableness.
INALIÉNABLE, *adj.* inalienable.
INALLIABLE, *adj.* that cannot be alloyed.
INALTÉRABLE, *adj.* unalterable.
INAMISSIBLE, *adj.* inamissible.
INAMOVIBILITÉ, *sf.* the quality of being unremoveable.
INAMOVIBLE, *adj.* unremoveable.
INANIMÉ, *adj.* inanimate, lifeless.
INANITÉ, *sf.* nothingness.
INANITION, *sf.* weakness through want of food.
INAPERCEVABLE, *adj.* that cannot be perceived.
INAPERÇU, *adj.* unperceived, unnoted.
INAPPLICATION, *sf.* heedlessness, inapplication.
INAPPLIQUÉ, *adj.* heedless, careless.
INAPPRÉCIABLE, *adj.* invaluable, inestimable.
INAPPRÊTÉ, *adj.* unprepared, undressed.
INAPTITUDE, *sf.* unaptness, dulness.
INARTICULÉ, *adj.* inarticulate, not distinct.
INATTAQUABLE, *adj.* inexpugnable, impregnable.
INATTENDU, *adj.* unexpected, unforeseen.
INATTENTIF, *adj.* inattentive, careless.
INATTENTION, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness.
INAUGURATION, *sf.* inauguration.
INAUGURER, *va.* to inaugurate, to consecrate.
INCALCULABLE, *adj.* incalculable.
INCANTATION, *sf.* incantation, enchantment.
INCAPABLE, *adj.* incapable, unable, unfit.
INCAPACITÉ, *sf.* incapacity, inability.
INCARCÉRATION, *sf.* incarceration, imprisonment.
INCARNADIN, *adj.* incarnadine. [ment.
INARNAT, *sm.* carnation, flesh-colour.
INARNATIF, *adj.* incarnative.
INARNATION, *sf.* incarnation.
INARNÉ, *adj.* incarnate, clothed with flesh.
Un diable inarné, a devilish man.
INCARNER (S'), *vr.* to assume human nature.
INCARTADE, *sf.* public insult. *In the pl. pranks, follies.*

INC

INCENDIAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* incendiary, inflammable.
INCENDIE, *sm.* a great fire, sedition. [tory.
INCENDIER, *va.* to burn, to set fire to.
INCERTAIN, *adj.* uncertain: *sm.* uncertainty.
INCERTITUDE, *sf.* incertitude. *L'incertitude du temps*, the unsettled state of the weather.
INCESSAMMENT, *adv.* immediately, continually.
INCESSIBLE, *adj.* inalienable.
INCESTE, *sm.* an incest: *adj.* incestuous.
INCESTUEUX, *adj.* incestuous.
INCIDEMENT, *adv.* incidently.
INCIDENCE, *sf.* incidence, hap.
INCIDENT, *adj.* incident: *sm.* an event.
INCIDENTER, *vn.* to cavil.
INCINÉRATION, *sf.* incineration.
INCIRCNCIS, *adj.* uncircumcised.
INCIRCNCISION, *sf.* uncircumcision, obduracy.
INCISER, *va.* to cut.
INCISIF, *adj.* incisive, incisory.
INCISION, *sf.* incision, a cut.
INCITATION, *sf.* incitation, inducement.
INCITER, *va.* to incite, to animate, to spur.
INCIVIL, *adj.* uncivil, rude, unmannerly.
INCIVILEMENT, *adv.* uncivilly, rudely.
INCIVILISÉ, *adj.* uncivilized, coarse.
INCIVILITÉ, *sf.* incivility, rudeness.
INCIVISME, *sm.* incivism, want of patriotism.
INCLÉMENCE, *sf.* inclemency, sharpness.
INCLINAISON, *sf.* inclination.
INCLINANT, *adj.* inclined.
INCLINATION, *sf.* inclination, proneness, love.
Mariage d'inclination, a love-match.
INCLINER, *va.* to incline, to bend: *vn.* to lean, to be disposed to: *vr.* to stoop, to bow.
INCLUS, *adj.* enclosed. *Incluse*, *sf.* an enclosed letter.
INCLUSIF, **INCLUSIVE**, *adj.* enclosing.
INCLUSIVEMENT, *adv.* inclusively.
INCOERCIBLE, *adj.* not coercible.
INCOGNITO, *adv.* incog, incognito, unknown.
INCOHÉRENCE, *sf.* incoherence, incongruity.
INCOHÉRENT, *adj.* incoherent, unconnected.
INCOMBUSTIBILITÉ, *sf.* incombustibility.
INCOMBUSTIBLE, *adj.* incombustible.
INCOMMENSURABILITÉ, *sf.* incommensurability.
INCOMMENSURABLE, *adj.* incommensurable.
INCOMMODANT, *adj.* incommoding.
INCOMMODE, *adj.* incommodious, troubling.
INCOMMODÉ, *adj.* sick, poor. *Il est incommodé dans ses affaires*, he is in bad circumstances.
INCOMMODÉMENT, *adv.* inconveniently.
INCOMMODER, *va.* to annoy, to incommode.
INCOMMODITÉ, *sf.* incommodity, ailment.
INCOMMUNICABLE, *adj.* incommunicable.
INCOMPARABLE, *adj.* incomparable, peerless.
INCOMPARABLEMENT, *adv.* incomparably.
INCOMPATIBILITÉ, *sf.* incompatibility.
INCOMPATIBLE, *adj.* incompatible, inconsistent with.
INCOMPÉTEMENT, *adv.* incompetently.
INCOMPÉTENCE, *sf.* incompetency, inability.
INCOMPÉTENT, *adj.* incompetent.
INCOMPLÉT, *adj.* incomplete, unfinished.
INCOMPRÉHENSIBILITÉ, *sf.* incomprehensibility.
INCOMPRÉHENSIBLE, *adj.* incomprehensible.
C'est un homme incompréhensible, he is a strange man. [bly.
INCOMPRÉHENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* incomprehensibly.

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INCOMPRESSIBILITÉ, *sf.* incompressibility.
INCOMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* incompressible.
INCONCEVABLE, *adj.* inconceivable, incomprehensible.
INCONCILIABLE, *adj.* irreconcilable.
INCONDUITE, *sf.* misconduct, ill-behaviour.
INCONGRU, *adj.* incongruous, unfit.
INCONGRUITÉ, *sf.* incongruity, impropriety.
INCONGRUMENT, *adv.* incongruously, unfitly.
INCONNU, *adj.* unknown. *Inconnu*, *s.* a stranger.
INCONSÉQUENCE, *sf.* inconsequence.
INCONSÉQUENT, *adj.* inconsequent.
INCONSIDÉRATION, *sf.* inconsiderateness, rashness.
INCONSIDÉRÉ, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash. [*ness.*]
INCONSIDÉRÉMENT, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly.
INCONSISTANCE, *sf.* inconsistency, unsteadiness.
INCONSISTANT, *adj.* inconsistent, absurd.
INCONSOLABLE, *adj.* inconsolable.
INCONSOLABLEMENT, *adv.* inconsolably.
INCONSTAMMENT, *adv.* inconstantly, ficklely.
INCONSTANCE, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness.
INCONSTANT, *adj.* inconstant, wavering.
INCONSTITUTIONNEL, *adj.* not constitutional.
INCONTESTABLE, *adj.* incontestable, indisputable.
INCONTESTABLEMENT, *adv.* incontestably. [*able.*]
INCONTESTÉ, *adj.* not contested.
INCONTINENCE, *sf.* incontinency, unchastity.
INCONTINENT, *adj.* incontinent, unchaste. *Incontinent*, *adv.* incontinently, presently.
INCONVAINCU, *adj.* unconvinced.
INCÔNVENABLE, *adj.* unbecoming, indecorous.
INCONVENANCE, *sf.* unbecomingness.
INCÔNVENANT, *adj.* unbecoming, unbecoming.
INCÔNVENIENT, *sm.* inconvenience, difficulty.
INCONVERTIBLE, and **INCONVERTISSABLE**, *adj.* unconvertible. [*ness.*]
INCORPORALITÉ, *sf.* incorporeality, immateriality.
INCORPORATION, *sf.* incorporation, union.
INCORPOREL, *adj.* incorporeal, spiritual.
INCORPORA, *va.* to incorporate, to unite.
S'incorporer, *vr.* to incorporate.
INCORRECT, *adj.* incorrect, inaccurate.
INCORRECTION, *sf.* incorrectness, inaccuracy.
INCORRIGIBILITÉ, *sf.* incorrigibility.
INCORRIGIBLE, *adj.* incorrigible. [*grity.*]
INCORRUPTIBILITÉ, *sf.* incorruptibility, integrity.
INCORRUPTIBLE, *adj.* incorruptible.
INCORRUPTION, *sf.* corruption.
INCREDIBILITÉ, *sf.* incredibility.
INCREDULE, *adj.* incredulous. *Incrédule*, *sm.* and *f.* an unbeliever.
INCREDULITÉ, *sf.* incredulity, infidelity.
INCRÉÉ, *adj.* uncreated.
INCRIMINER, *va.* to accuse of a crime.
INCROYABLE, *adj.* incredible.
INCROYABLEMENT, *adv.* incredibly.
INCRUSTATION, *sf.* incrustation.
INCRUSTER, *va.* to incrustate, to inlay.
INCUBATION, *sf.* incubation.
INCUBE, *sm.* the nightmare, an incubus.
INCULPABILITÉ, *sf.* blamelessness.
INCULPABLE, *adj.* inculpable, unblameable.
INCULPATION, *sf.* accusation, charge.
INCULPER, *va.* to accuse, to charge.
INCULQUER, *va.* to inculcate, to impress.
INCULTE, *adj.* uncultivated, uncivilized. *Un naturel inculte*, a wild temper.
INCULTURE, *sf.* uncultivation.

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INCURABILITÉ, *sf.* incurability.
INCURABLE, *adj.* and *s.* incurable, hopeless.
INCURIE, *sf.* carelessness, negligence.
INCURSION, *sf.* incursion, invasion.
INDE, *sm.* indigo blue.
INDÉBROUILLABLE, *adj.* inexplicable.
INDÉCEMENT, *adv.* indecently, unbecomingly.
INDÉCENCE, *sf.* indecency, unbecomingness.
INDÉCENT, *adj.* indecent, unbecoming.
INDÉCHIFFRABLE, *adj.* unintelligible.
INDÉCIS, *adj.* undecided, undetermined.
INDÉCISION, *sf.* indecision, indetermination.
INDÉCLINABLE, *adj.* indeclinable.
INDÉCROTTABLE, *adj.* rude, untractable.
INDÉFECTIBILITÉ, *sf.* indefectibility.
INDÉFECTIBLE, *adj.* indefectible, unfailing.
INDÉFINI, *adj.* indefinite, unlimited.
INDÉFINIMENT, *adv.* indefinitely.
INDÉFINISSABLE, *adj.* unaccountable.
INDÉLÉBILÉ, *adj.* indelible.
INDÉLIBÉRÉ, *adj.* indeliberate, sudden.
INDÉLICAT, *adj.* indelicate.
INDÉLICATESSE, *sf.* indelicacy.
INDEMNISATION, *sf.* indemnification.
INDEMNISER, *va.* to indemnify. *S'indemniser d'une perte*, to retrieve a loss.
INDEMNITÉ, *sf.* indemnity.
INDÉMONSTRABLE, *adj.* that cannot be shown.
INDÉPENDAMMENT, *adv.* independently. *Indépendamment de tout cela*, independent of all that.
INDÉPENDANCE, *sf.* independence. *Vivre dans l'indépendance*, to be independent.
INDÉPENDANT, *adj.* independent, free.
INDESTRUCTIBILITÉ, *sf.* indestructibility.
INDESTRUCTIBLE, *adj.* indestructible.
INDÉTERMINATION, *sf.* indetermination.
INDÉTERMINÉ, *adj.* indetermined, irresolute.
INDÉTERMINÉMENT, *adv.* indeterminately.
INDEVINABLE, *adj.* that cannot be guessed at.
INDÉVOT, *adj.* irreligious, indevout.
INDÉVOTEMENT, *adv.* irreligiously.
INDÉVOTION, *sf.* irreligion, indevotion.
INDEX, *sm.* a fore-finger, a table of contents. *Index expurgatoire*, the catalogue of books which are prohibited at Rome. *Mettre à l'index*, to forbid.
INDICATEUR, *adj.* showing: *sm.* denouncer.
INDICATIF, *adj.* indicative. *Indicatif*, *sm.* the indicative mood.
INDICATION, *sf.* indication, a sign.
INDICE, *sm.* probable evidence.
INDICIBLE, *adj.* unspeakable, inexpressible.
INDICTION, *sf.* indiction, proclamation.
INDICULE, *sm.* index, indication.
INDIEN, *adj.* and *s.* Indian.
INDIENNE, *sf.* printed calico.
INDIFFÉREMENT, *adv.* indifferently.
INDIFFÉRENCE, *sf.* indifference.
INDIFFÉRENT, *adj.* and *s.* indifferent, unconcerned. *Il n'y a que les indifférents qui puissent juger sainement*, impartial people only can form a right judgment.
INDIFFÉRENTISME, *sm.* indifferentism, the system of those who are indifferent.
INDIFFÉRENTISTE, *sm.* and *f.* the partisan of indifferentism.
INDIGENCE, *sf.* indigence, poverty, want.

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INDIGÈNE, *adj.* and *sm.* indigenous, native.
 INDIGENT, *adj.* indigent, poor, needy.
 INDIGESTE, *adj.* indigestible, indigested.
 INDIGESTION, *sf.* indigestion.
 INDIGNATION, *sf.* indignation, anger.
 INDIGNE, *adj.* indign, unworthy, mean.
 INDIGNÉ, *adj.* indignant, raging.
 INDIGNEMENT, *adv.* unworthily.
 INDIGNER, *co.* to excite indignation. *S'indigner*, *vr.* to be indignant.
 INDIGNITÉ, *sf.* indignity, baseness.
 INDIGO, *sm.* indigo (a plant).
 INDIGOTERIE, *sf.* an indigo manufactory.
 INDiquer, *va.* to indicate, to point out.
 INDIRECT, *adj.* indirect, *Voies indirectes*, unfair means.
 INDIRECTEMENT, *adv.* indirectly, unfairly.
 INDISCERNABLE, *adj.* indiscernible.
 INDISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* ungovernable, unruly.
 INDISCIPLINE, *sf.* insubordination.
 INDISCIPLINÉ, *adj.* undisciplined, uninstructed.
 INDISCRET, *adj.* indiscreet, rash. *C'est un indiscret*, he has no discretion.
 INDISCRÈTEMENT, *adv.* indiscreetly.
 INDISCRÉTION, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence.
 INDISPENSABLE, *adj.* indispensable, necessary.
 INDISPENSABLEMENT, *adv.* indispensably.
 INDISPONIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be disposed of.
 INDISPOSÉ, *adj.* indisposed, disinclined.
 INDISPOSER, *va.* to dispose, to disaffect.
 INDISPOSITION, *sf.* indisposition, dislike.
 INDISPUTABLE, *adj.* indisputable, incontrovertible.
 INDISSOLUBILITÉ, *sf.* indissolubility, stableness.
 INDISSOLUBLE, *adj.* indissoluble, firm, stable.
 INDISSOLUBLEMENT, *adv.* indissolubly.
 INDISTINCT, *adj.* indistinct, confused.
 INDISTINCTEMENT, *adv.* indistinctly, confusedly.
 INDIVIDU, *sm.* individual. *Avoir bien soin de son individu*, to take great care of oneself.
Mon misérable individu, my wretched self.
 INDIVIDUALISATION, *sf.* individuation, the action of individuating, its effects.
 INDIVIDUALISER, *va.* to individuate.
 INDIVIDUITÉ, *sf.* individuality, separate existence.
 INDIVIDUEL, *adj.* individual, particular.
 INDIVIDUELLEMENT, *adv.* individually.
 INDIVIS, *adj.* possessed conjointly. *Par indivis*, *adv.* jointly.
 INDIVISÉ, *adj.* undivided, whole. [*ness.*]
 INDIVISIBILITÉ, *sf.* indivisibility, indivisible.
 INDIVISIBLE, *adj.* indivisible.
 INDIVISIBLEMENT, *adv.* indivisibly.
 IN-DIX-HUIT, *sm.* eighteenmo.
 INDOCILE, *adj.* indocile, untractable.
 INDOCILITÉ, *sf.* indocility, untractableness.
 INDOLEMENT, *adv.* indolently, lazily.
 INDOLENCE, *sf.* indolence, laziness.
 INDOLENT, *adj.* indolent, lazy, careless.
 INDOMPTABLE, *adj.* untameable, invincible.
 INDOMPTÉ, *adj.* untamed, unconquered.
 IN-DOUZE, *sm.* duodecimo.
 INDU, *adj.* unlawful, unseasonable. *Se retirer à heure indue*, to keep bad hours.
 INDUBITABLE, *adj.* indubitable, unquestionable.
 INDUBITABLEMENT, *adv.* indubitably, undoubtedly.
 INDUCTION, *sf.* induction, persuasion.

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INDUIRE, *va.* to induce, to infer. *Induire quelqu'un en erreur*, to lead one into a mistake.
 INDULGEMMENT, *adv.* indulgently.
 INDULGENCE, *sf.* indulgence, forbearance. *Avoir de l'indulgence*, to overlook. *Les indulgences*, *pl.* forgiveness of sins.
 INDULGENT, *adj.* indulgent, kind, mild.
 INDULGER, *va.* to indulge, to fondle.
 INDUMENT, *adv.* unlawfully, unjustly.
 INDUSTRIE, *sf.* industry, skill. *Un chevalier d'industrie*, a sharper. *Vivre d'industrie*, to live by one's wits. [*industry.*]
 INDUSTRIEL, *sm.* a manufacturer, a partisan of
 INDUSTRIEUSEMENT, *adv.* industriously, skillfully.
 INDUSTRIEUX, *adj.* industrious, ingenious.
 INÉBRANLABLE, *adj.* firm, unmoveable.
 INÉBRANLABLEMENT, *adv.* unmoveably, firmly.
 INÉCLAIRCI, *adj.* not explained.
 INÉDIT, *adj.* unpublished.
 INEFFABILITÉ, *sf.* ineffability.
 INEFFABLE, *adj.* ineffable, unspeakable.
 INEFFECTIF, *adj.* ineffective, without effect.
 INEFFICACE, *adj.* inefficacious, ineffectual.
 INEFFICACITÉ, *sf.* inefficacy.
 INÉGAL, *adj.* unequal, uneven. *Conduite inégale*, unsteady conduct.
 INÉGALEMENT, *adv.* unequally.
 INÉGALITÉ, *sf.* inequality, unevenness.
 INÉLÉGANCEMENT, *adv.* without elegance.
 INÉLÉANT, *adj.* inelegant, coarse.
 INÉLIGIBILITÉ, *sf.* inability of being elected.
 INÉLIGIBLE, *adj.* who cannot be elected, uneligible.
 INÉNARRABLE, *adj.* inexpressible, unspeakable.
 INEPT, *adj.* inept, silly, unfit, stupid.
 INEPTIE, *sf.* folly, impertinence, stupidity.
 INÉPUISABLE, *adj.* inexhaustible.
 INERTE, *adj.* inert, dull.
 INERTIE, *sf.* inertia, indolence.
 INÉRUDIT, *adj.* unlearned, unlettered.
 INESCATION, *sf.* inescation, the art of laying a bait.
 INESPÉRÉ, *adj.* un hoped, unexpected.
 INESPÉRÉMENT, *adv.* unexpectedly.
 INESTIMABLE, *adj.* inestimable, invaluable.
 INÉTENDU, *adv.* unextended.
 INÉVIDENT, *adj.* not evident.
 INÉVITABILITÉ, *sf.* inevitability, certainty.
 INÉVITABLE, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable.
 INÉVITABLEMENT, *adv.* inevitably, unavoidably.
 INEXACT, *adj.* inaccurate, careless.
 INEXACTITUDE, *sf.* inaccuracy, incorrectness.
 INEXCUSABLE, *adj.* inexcusable, unpardonable.
 INEXÉCUTABLE, *adj.* impracticable.
 INEXÉCUTION, *sf.* non-performance.
 INEXERCÉ, *adj.* unexercised, not experienced.
 INEXIGIBLE, *adj.* not demandable.
 INEXISTENCE, *sf.* inexistence, nonentity.
 INEXORABLE, *adj.* inexorable, inflexible.
 INEXORABLEMENT, *adv.* inexorably.
 INEXPÉRIENCE, *sf.* inexperience, unskilfulness.
 INEXPÉRIMENTÉ, *adj.* inexperienced.
 INEXPIABLE, *adj.* inexpressible.
 INEXPLICABLE, *adj.* inexplicable, unaccountable.
 INEXPRIMABLE, *adj.* inexpressible, unutterable.
 INEXPRESSIBLE, *adj.* inexpressible, unutterable.

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INEXPUGNABLE, *adj.* inexpugnable, impregnable.
INEXTINGUIBILITÉ, *sf.* unextinguishableness.
INEXTINGUIBLE, *adj.* unextinguishable.
INEXTIRPABLE, *adj.* not to be extirpated.
INEXTRICABLE, *adj.* inextricable, insolvable.
INFAILLIBILITÉ, *sf.* infallibility, inerrability.
INFAILLIBLE, *adj.* infallible, certain.
INFAILLIBLEMENT, *adv.* infallibly.
INFAISABLE, *adj.* infeasible, impracticable.
INFAMANT, *adj.* defaming, disgracing.
INFAMATION, *sf.* defamation.
INFAME, *adj.* and *s.* infamous, sordid, filthy.
INFAMIE, *sf.* infamy, dishonour, disgrace.
INFANT, *sm.* INFANTE, *sf.* infant, infanta, a prince and princess of royal blood.
INFANTERIE, *sf.* infantry, the foot soldiers.
INFANTICIDE, *sm.* infanticide.
INFATIGABLE, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied.
INFATIGABLEMENT, *adv.* indefatigably.
INFATUATION, *sf.* infatuation.
INFATUER, *va.* to infatuate, to prepossess. *S'infatuer*, to be infatuated.
INFÉCOND, *adj.* unfruitful, barren, infertile.
INFÉCONDITÉ, *sf.* barrenness, unfruitfulness.
INFECT, *adj.* infected, contagious, tainted.
INFECTER, *va.* to infect, to taint, to corrupt.
INFECTION, *sf.* infection, pestilence, contagion.
INFÉLICITÉ, *sf.* infelicity, misfortune.
INFÉRER, *va.* to infer, to conclude.
INFÉRIEUR, *adj.* *s.* inferior, lower, subaltern.
INFÉRIEUREMENT, *adv.* in an inferior manner.
INFÉRIORITÉ, *sf.* inferiority.
INFERNAL, *adj.* infernal, hellish. *La pierre infernale*, a caustic.
INFERNALITÉ, *sf.* hellishness.
INFERTILE, *adj.* unfruitful, barren.
INFERTILITÉ, *sf.* infertility, barrenness.
INFESTATION, *sf.* devastation.
INFESTER, *va.* to infest, to plague, to devast.
INFIDÈLE, *adj.* and *s.* unfaithful, false, unbelieving, an unbeliever.
INFIDÈLEMENT, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely.
INFIDÉLITÉ, *sf.* infidelity, unbelief, deceit. *L'infidélité de la mémoire*, the unfaithfulness of memory.
INFILTRATION, *sf.* infiltration. [trate.
INFILTRER, *vn.* and *S'INFILTRER*, *vr.* to infiltrate.
INFIME, *adj.* the lowest, or smallest.
INFINI, *adj.* infinite, unbounded, numberless, endless. *Le calcul de l'infini*, method of infinitesimals. *A l'infini*, without end.
INFINIMENT, *adv.* infinitely, boundlessly.
INFINITÉ, *sf.* infinity, infiniteness. *Une infinité de gens*, a world of people.
INFINITÉSIMAL, *adj.* infinitesimal.
INFINITIF, *sm.* infinitive mood.
INFIRMATIF, *adj.* annulling, invalidating.
INFIRME, *adj.* infirm, weak, sickly, feeble.
INFIRMER, *va.* to annul, to invalidate.
INFIRMERIE, *sf.* infirmary, hospital.
INFIRMIER, *sm.* INFIRMIÈRE, *sf.* who attends the sick in an infirmary.
INFIRMITÉ, *sf.* infirmity, weakness.
INFIXER, *va.* to fix in, to thrust in.
INFLAMMABILITÉ, *sf.* inflammability.
INFLAMMABLE, *adj.* inflammable, combustible.
INFLAMMATION, *sf.* inflammation.

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INFLAMMATOIRE, *adj.* inflammatory.
INFLEXIBILITÉ, *sf.* inflexibility, obstinacy.
INFLEXIBLE, *adj.* inflexible, unrelenting.
INFLEXIBLEMENT, *adj.* inflexibly. [voice.
INFLEXION, *sf.* inflection, modulation of the
INFLECTIF, *adj.* inflective, penal.
INFLECTION, *sf.* inflection.
INFLIGER, *va.* to inflict. [power.
INFLUENCE, *sf.* influence, sway, ascendant
INFLUENCER, *va.* to influence, to sway.
INFLUENT, *adj.* influential.
INFLUER, *va.* and *vn.* to influence, to sway.
IN-FOLIO, *sm.* a folio book.
INFORMATION, *sf.* information, inquiry. *Aller sur informations*, or *prendre des informations*, to make inquiries.
INFORME, *adj.* informous, shapeless, unformed.
INFORMER, *va.* to inform. *Informer*, *vn.* to make an inquest. *S'informer de*, to inquire about.
INFORTUNE, *sf.* misfortune, calamity.
INFORTUNÉ, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy: it is also *s.* *C'est une infortunée*, she is an unhappy female.
INFRACTEUR, *sm.* infringer, transgressor.
INFRACTION, *sf.* infraction, infringement.
INFRANCHISSABLE, *adj.* insurmountable.
INFRANGIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be broken.
INFRÉQUENTÉ, *adj.* unfrequented.
INFRUCTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* unprofitably.
INFRUCTUEUX, *adj.* unfruitful, unprofitable.
INFUS, *adj.* infused, inspired.
INFUSER, *va.* to infuse, to steep.
INFUSIBLE, *adj.* infusible.
INFUSION, *sf.* infusion, instillation, inspiration.
INFUSOIRES, *sm. pl.* microscopic animals.
INGAMBE, *adj.* nimble, swift.
INGENIER' (S'), *vr.* to bend one's wits to a thing.
INGÉNIEUR, *sm.* an engineer. *Ingénieur constructeur*, a shipwright in the French navy.
INGÉNIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ingeniously, skilfully.
INGÉNIEUX, *adj.* ingenious, skilful.
INGÉNU, *adj.* ingenuous, sincere. *Ingénue*, *sf.* a woman who does not, or who pretends not, to know anything of certain matters.
INGÉNUITÉ, *sf.* ingenuity, candour.
INGÉNÛMENT, *adv.* ingenuously, candidly.
INGÉRER (S'), *vr.* to meddle, to intermeddle
INGLOBO, altogether. [with.
INGLORIEUX, *adj.* inglorious, mean.
INGOUVERNABLE, *adj.* ungovernable, wild.
INGRAMMATICAL, *adj.* bad grammar.
INGRAT, *adj.* and *s.* ungrateful, barren.
INGRATEMENT, *adv.* ungratefully, unthankfully.
INGRATITUDE, *sf.* ingratitude, ungratefulness.
INGRÉDIENT, *sm.* an ingredient.
INGUÉABLE, *adj.* not fordable.
INGUÉRISABLE, *adj.* incurable, hopeless.
INHABILE, *adj.* incapable, unfit.
INHABILETÉ, *sf.* inability, incapacity.
INHABITABLE, *adj.* uninhabitable.
INHABITÉ, *adj.* uninhabited, desert.
INHABITUDE, *sf.* want of habit.
INHABITUÉ, *adj.* unaccustomed.
INHARMONIEUX, *adj.* inharmonious, unmusical.
INHÉRENCE, *sf.* inherence.
INHÉRENT, *adj.* inherent, innate.
INHIBER, *va.* to inhibit, to prohibit.

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INHIBITION, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition.
INHOSPITALIER, *adj.* inhospitable. [ness.
INHOSPITALITÉ, *sf.* inhospitality, inhospitable.
INHUMAIN, *adj.* inhuman, barbarous. *Inhumaine*, *sf.* a woman insensible to love.
INHUMAINEMENT, *adv.* inhumanly, cruelly.
INHUMANITÉ, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty.
INHUMATION, *sf.* inhumation, burying.
INHUMER, *va.* to inhum, to inter.
INIMAGINABLE, *adj.* unimaginable.
INIMITABLE, *adj.* inimitable.
INIMITIÉ, *sf.* enmity, hatred.
ININTELLIGIBILITÉ, *sf.* unintelligibility.
ININTELLIGIBLE, *adj.* unintelligible.
INIQUE, *adj.* iniquitous, unjust.
INIQUEMENT, *adv.* iniquitously, unjustly.
INIQUITÉ, *sf.* iniquity, injustice, sin.
INITIAL, *adj.* initial. *Lettre Initiale*, the first letter of a word.
INITIATIF, *adj.* that gives the right of choosing.
INITIATION, *sf.* initiation.
INITIATIVE, *sf.* the right to begin. *Avoir l'initiative*, to have the right to be the first in making a proposal.
INITIÉ, *adj.* and *s.* initiated.
INITIER, *va.* to initiate, to admit.
INJECTER, *va.* to inject, to throw in.
INJECTION, *sf.* injection.
INJONCTION, *sf.* injunction, order, command.
INJURE, *sf.* injury, insult. *Se garantir des injures du temps*, to secure oneself against the inclemency of the weather.
INJURIER, *va.* to abuse, to rail at.
INJURIEUSEMENT, *adv.* injuriously, abusively.
INJURIEUX, *adj.* injurious, outrageous.
INJUSTE, *adj.* unjust, iniquitous.
INJUSTEMENT, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously.
INJUSTICE, *sf.* injustice, iniquity.
INLET, *sm.* inlet, entrance.
INLISIBLE, *adj.* that cannot be read.
INNAVIGABLE, *adj.* innavigable.
INNÉ, *adj.* innate, inborn, natural.
INNOCEMENT, *adv.* innocently, harmlessly.
INNOCENCE, *sf.* innocence; harmlessness.
INNOCENT, *adj.* innocent, harmless: it is also a *s.*
C'est une pauvre innocente, she is a poor innocent creature. *C'est un innocent fourré de malice*, he carries it slyly, under the cloak of simplicity. *Le jour des innocents*, Childermass-day.
INNOCENTER, *va.* to acquit.
INOMBRABLE, *adj.* innumerable, numberless.
INOMBRABLEMENT, *adv.* innumerably.
INOMINÉ, *adj.* (*anat.*) nameless.
INNOVATEUR, or **NOVATEUR**, *sm.* an innovator.
INNOVATION, *sf.* innovation.
INNOVER, *va.* to innovate. [servance.
INOBSERVANCE, or **INOBSERVATION**, *sf.* inob-
INOCCUPÉ, *adj.* busiless, unemployed.
IN-OCTAVO, *sm.* an octavo book.
INOCULATEUR, *sm.* trice: *sf.* inoculator.
INOCULATION, *sf.* inoculation.
INOCULER, *va.* to inoculate.
INODORE, *adj.* inodorous. *Les tulipes sont inodores*, tulips have no smell.
INOFFENSIF, *adj.* inoffensive.
INOFFICIEUX, *adj.* inofficious, unkind.
INONDATION, *sf.* inundation, flood.

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INONDER, *va.* to overflow, to deluge.
INOPINÉ, *adj.* unexpected, sudden.
INOPINÉMENT, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly.
INOOPORTUN, *adj.* inopportune, out of season.
INOUI, *adj.* unheard of, surprising, strange.
IN-QUARTO, *sm.* a quarto book.
INQUIET, *adj.* unquiet, uneasy, restless. *Rendre inquiet*, to perplex. *Sommeil inquiet*, broken slumbers.
INQUIÉTANT, *adj.* disquieting.
INQUIÉTER, *va.* to disquiet, to vex, to disturb. *S'inquiéter*, *vr.* to fret at.
INQUIÉTUDE, *sf.* disquiet, uneasiness. *Soyez sans inquiétude là-dessus*, make yourself easy on that score.
INQUISITEUR, *sm.* inquisitor.
INQUISITION, *sf.* inquisition.
INSAISSISSABLE, *adj.* that cannot be seized.
INSALUBRE, *adj.* unhealthy, unwholesome.
INSALUBRITÉ, *sf.* unwholesomeness.
INSANITÉ, *sf.* insanity, madness.
INSATIABILITÉ, *sf.* insatiableness.
INSATIABLE, *adj.* insatiable, greedy.
INSATIABLEMENT, *adv.* insatiably, greedily.
INSCIEMMENT, *adv.* unknowingly.
INSCRIPTION, *sf.* inscription, title.
INSCRIRE, *va.* to inscribe. *S'inscrire*, *vr.* to get one's name inscribed. *S'inscrire en faux contre une pièce*, to prove that a writing is forged. *Je m'inscris en faux contre ce que vous dites*, I engage to prove the contrary.
INSCRUTABLE, *adj.* unsearchable, unfathomable.
INŒU, à l'inŒu de, *prep.* unknown to. *A mon inŒu*, à son inŒu, unknown to me, to him.
INSÉCABLE, *adj.* indivisible, that cannot be cut.
INSECTE, *sm.* an insect.
IN-SEIZE, *sm.* sixteenmo. [madman.
INSENSÉ, *adj.* insane, mad. *Un insensé*, *sm.* a
INSENSÉMENT, *adv.* foolishly.
INSENSIBILITÉ, *sf.* insensibility, apathy.
INSENSIBLE, *adj.* insensible, imperceptible. *C'est un insensible*, he is not capable of affection. [bly.
INSENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* insensibly, impercepti-
INSÉPARABILITÉ, *sf.* inseparability.
INSÉPARABLE, *adj.* inseparable. [lubly.
INSÉPARABLEMENT, *adv.* inseparably, indisso-
INSÉRER, *va.* to insert.
INSERTION, *sf.* insertion. [rously.
INSIDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* insidiously, treache-
INSIDIEUX, *adj.* insidious, treacherous.
INSIGNE, *adj.* egregious, eminent. *Une injustice insigne*, a signal injury.
INSIGNIFIANCE, *sf.* insignificance.
INSIGNIFIANT, *adj.* insignificant.
INSINUANT, *adj.* insinulative, insinuating.
INSINUATEUR, *sm.* insinuator.
INSINUATIF, *adj.* insinulative.
INSINUATION, *sf.* insinuation, suggestion.
INSINUER, *va.* to insinuate, to suggest. *S'insinuer*, *vr.* to insinuate. *S'insinuer dans les compagnies*, to introduce oneself into compa-
INSIPIDE, *adj.* insipid, unsavoury, tasteless.
INSIPIDITÉ, *sf.* insipidity, unsavouriness.
INSISTER, *vn.* to insist upon, to persist in.
INSOCIABILITÉ, *sf.* unsociableness.
INSOCIABLE, *adj.* unsociable, sullen.

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INSOCIAL, *adj.* not inclined to company.
INSOLEMMENT, *adv.* insolently, haughtily.
INSOLENCE, *sf.* insolence, impudence.
INSOLENT, *adj.* insolent, impudent.
INSOLER, *va.* to insolate.
INSOLITE, *adj.* unusual, new. [insoluble.
INSOLUBILITÉ, *sf.* the quality of that which is
INSOLUBLE, *adj.* insoluble, not to be explained.
INSOLVABILITÉ, *sf.* insolvency.
INSOLVABLE, *adj.* insolvent, unable to pay.
INSOMNIE, *sf.* wakefulness, inability to keep
INSONDABLE, *adj.* fathomless. [asleep.
INSOUCIANCE, *sf.* carelessness, heedlessness.
INSOUCIANT, *adj.* careless, unmindful.
INSOUCIEUX, *adj.* free from care, easy.
INSOUMIS, *adj.* unsubdued. [able.
INSOUTENABLE, *adj.* insupportable, unwarrant-
INSPECTER, *va.* to inspect, to examine.
INSPECTEUR, *sm.* an inspector, an overseer.
INSPECTION, *sf.* inspection, examination.
INSPIRATEUR, *adj.* and *s.* inspiring, an inspirer.
INSPIRATION, *sf.* inspiration, suggestion.
INSPIRER, *va.* to inspire, to breathe into.
INSTABILITÉ, *sf.* instability, inconstancy.
INSTALLATION, *sf.* installation, instalment.
INSTALLER, *va.* to instal. [gently.
INSTAMMENT, *adv.* instantly, earnestly, ur-
INSTANCE, *sf.* instance, earnestness, entreaty,
INSTANT, *adj.* instant, urgent, pressing. *In-*
stant, *sm.* an instant, a moment. *En un in-*
stant, instantaneously. *Dans un instant*, in
 an instant. *A l'instant, dans l'instant*, imme-
 diately.
INSTANTANÉ, *adj.* instantaneous.
INSTANTANÉITÉ, *sf.* an instantaneous existence.
INSTAR, *prep.* *A l'instar de*, like, similar to.
INSTAURATION, *sf.* instauration, restoration.
INSTIGATEUR, *sm.* **INSTIGATRICE**, *sf.* instigator,
 encourager.
INSTIGATION, *sf.* instigation, incitement.
INSTIGUER, *va.* to instigate, to incite.
INSTILLATION, *sf.* instillation.
INSTILLER, *va.* to instil, to infuse [ively.
INSTINCT, *sm.* instinct. *Par instinct*, instinct.
INSTINCTIF, *adj.* instinctive. [blish.
INSTITUER, *va.* to institute, to enact, to esta-
INSTITUT, *sm.* rule or statute of a religious
 order, a literary society. *L'institut de Bo-*
logne, the Bologna institution.
INSTITUTEUR, *sm.* founder, a private tutor.
INSTITUTION, *sf.* institution, establishment.
INSTITUTRICE, *sf.* a governess, a teacher.
INSTRUCTEUR, *sm.* an instructor, a teacher.
INSTRUCTIF, *adj.* instructive.
INSTRUCTION, *sf.* instruction, mandate, authori-
 tative information. *L'instruction d'un procès*,
 the preparing whatever is necessary for the
 hearing of a cause.
INSTRUIRE, *va.* to instruct, to educate, to teach.
INSTRUIT, *adj.* learned. *Mal instruit*, mis-
 taught, uninformed.
INSTRUMENT, *sm.* instrument, mean, tool. *Ses*
domestiques ont été l'instrument de sa ruine,
 his servants have been instrumental to his
 ruin.
INSTRUMENTAL, *adj.* instrumental.
INSUBORDINATION, *sf.* insubordination.
INSUBORDONNÉ, *adj.* insubordinate; unreined;

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INSUCCÈS, *sm.* bad success.
INSUFFISAMMENT, *adv.* insufficiently.
INSUFFISANCE, *sf.* insufficiency, inability.
INSUFFISANT, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate to.
INSULAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* insular, islander.
INSULTANT, *adj.* insulting.
INSULTE, *sf.* insult, assault. *Faire insulte*, to
 insult. *Mettre une place hors d'insulte*, to
 fortify a town so that it cannot be taken by
 surprise.
INSULTER, *va.* to insult, to trample upon.
INSUPPORTABLE, *adj.* insufferable, intolerable.
INSUPPORTABLEMENT, *adv.* insupportably.
INSURGÉ, *s.* and *adj.* insurgent. [tion.
INSURGENCE, *sf.* a continued state of insurrec-
INSURGENTS, *sm. pl.* insurgents, rebels.
INSURGER, *va.* to excite to rebellion. *S'insur-*
ger, *vr.* to rebel. [perable.
INSURMONTABLE, *adj.* insurmountable, insu-
INSURRECTION, *sf.* an insurrection.
INSURRECTIONNEL, *adj.* insurrectional, insur-
 rectionary.
INSUSCEPTIBLE, *adj.* not susceptible.
INTACT, *adj.* intact, untouched.
INTACTILE, *adj.* intactile.
INTARISSABLE, *adj.* inexhaustible.
INTÉGRAL, *adj.* integral, whole.
INTÉGRALEMENT, *adv.* entirely, wholly.
INTÉGRALITÉ, *sf.* the whole.
INTÉGRANT, *adj.* component.
INTÉGRATION, *sf.* integration.
INTÈGRE, *adj.* upright, honest, just.
INTÉGRITÉ, *sf.* integrity, honesty, uprightness.
INTÉGUMENT, *sm.* integument, covering.
INTELLECT, *sm.* intellect, understanding.
INTELLECTIF, *adj.* intellectual.
INTELLECTION, *sf.* intellection.
INTELLECTIVE, *sf.* faculty of conceiving.
INTELLECTUEL, *adj.* intellectual, spiritual.
INTELLIGEMENT, *adv.* knowingly.
INTELLIGENCE, *sf.* understanding, concord, in-
 tellect. *Les intelligences célestes*, the heavenly
 spirits.
INTELLIGENT, *adj.* intelligent, sharp.
INTELLIGIBILITÉ, *sf.* intelligibility.
INTELLIGIBLE, *adj.* intelligible, plain.
INTELLIGIBLEMENT, *adv.* intelligibly.
INTÉPÉRAMENT, *adv.* intemperately.
INTÉPÉRANCE, *sf.* intemperance, excess.
INTÉPÉRANT, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate.
INTÉPÉRÉ, *adj.* immoderate.
INTÉPÉRIE, *sf.* intemperature, inclemency of
 the weather.
INTEMPESTIF, *adj.* intempestive, unreasonable.
INTENABLE, *adj.* untenable.
INTENDANCE, *sf.* direction, superintendence.
INTENDANT, *sm.* an intendant, surveyor.
INTENSE, *adj.* intense, vehement, great.
INTENSIF, *adj.* intensive.
INTENSION, *sf.* intension. *La fièvre est dans sa*
plus grande intension, fever is at its greatest
 height.
INTENSITÉ, *sf.* intenseness. *L'intensité du*
froid, the intenseness of the frost.
INTENTER, *va.* to begin. *Intenter une action*,
la guerre, to begin a law suit, a war.
INTENTION, *sf.* intention, intent, purpose.
INTENTIONNÉ, *adj.* and *s.* affected, is never used

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put with *bien* and *mal*; *bien intentionné*, well affected, disaffected.
INTENTIONNEL, *adj.* intentional.
INTERCADENCE, *sf.* irregularity.
INTERCADENT, *adj.* uneven, irregular.
INTERCALAIRE, *adj.* intercalary. *Vers intercalaires*, the burden of a song.
INTERCALATION, *sf.* intercalation.
INTERCALER, *va.* to intercalate, to insert.
INTERCÉDER, *va.* to intercede for, to pray for.
INTERCEPTION, and **INTERCEPTION**, *sf.* interception.
INTERCESSEUR, *sm.* intercessor, mediator.
INTERCESSION, *sf.* intercession, mediation.
INTERCOSTAL, *adj.* intercostal.
INTERDICTION, *sf.* interdiction, prohibition.
INTERDIRE, *va.* to interdict, to suspend.
INTERDIT, *sm.* an interdict.
INTERDIT, *adj.* disconcerted.
INTÉRESSANT, *adj.* interesting, moving.
INTÉRESSÉ, *adj.* selfish, concerned in.
INTÉRESSER, *va.* to interest: *vn.* to move. *S'intéresser*, *vr.* to be concerned.
INTÉRÊT, *sm.* interest, concern, self-interest. *Une comédie pleine d'intérêt*, a comedy highly interesting.
INTÉRIEUR, *adj.* interior, inner: *sm.* inside, thoughts. *Dieu connaît l'intérieur des hommes*, God knows the hearts of men.
INTÉRIEUREMENT, *adv.* internally, inwardly.
INTÉRIM, *sm.* interim, meantime.
INTÉRIORITÉ, *sf.* the inside.
INTERJECTION, *sf.* interjection.
INTERJECTER UN APPEL, *va.* to appeal from a judgment.
INTERLIGNE, *sf.* interline. *Écrire dans l'interligne*, to interline.
INTERLIGNER, *va.* to interline.
INTERLINÉAIRE, *adj.* interlined, written between two lines.
INTERLOCUTEUR, *sm.* an interlocutor.
INTERLOCUTION, *sf.* interlocution, dialogue.
INTERLOCUTOIRE, *adv.* and *sm.* interlocutory.
INTERLOCUTRICE, *sf.* an interlocutor.
INTERLOPE, *adj.* and *sm.* smuggling, an interloper. *Commerce interlope*, the smuggling trade. [lance.
INTERLOQUER, *va.* and *vn.* to grant an impar-
INTERMÈDE, *sm.* an interlude between the acts of a play.
INTERMÉDIAIRE, *adj.* and *sm.* intermediate.
INTERMÉDIAT, *adj.* intermediate, interposed.
INTERMISSION, *sf.* intermission.
INTERMINABLE, *adj.* interminable, endless.
INTERMITTENCE, *sf.* interruption, disconti-
INTERMITTENT, *adj.* intermittent. [nuance.
INTERNE, *adj.* internal, inward. *Interne*, *sm.* a boarder.
INTERNONCE, *sm.* a papal internuncio.
INTERNISSABLE, *adj.* that cannot be tarnished.
INTERPELLATEUR, *sm.* he who requires peremptory answers.
INTERPELLATION, *sf.* interpellation. [swara.
INTERPELLER, *va.* to require peremptory an-
INTERPOLATEUR, *sm.* an interpolator.
INTERPOLATION, *sf.* interpolation.
INTERPOLER, *va.* to interpolate.
INTERPOSER, *va.* to interpose, *Interposer l'au-*

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torité du roi, to make use of the king's authority.
INTERPOSITION, *sf.* interposition, intervention.
INTERPRÉTEUR, *sm.* expositor, explainer.
INTERPRÉTATIF, *adj.* interpretative. *Déclaration interprétative*, expounding declaration.
INTERPRÉTATION, *sf.* interpretation, explanation.
INTERPRÈTE, *sm.* interpreter, drogman.
INTERPRÊTER, *va.* to interpret. *Interpréter en mal*, to put a bad construction out of malice. *Interpréter mal*, to misinterpret.
INTERÈGNE, *sm.* an interreign, an interregnum.
INTERROGANT, *adj.* questioning.
INTERROGAT, *sm.* question, demand.
INTERROGATEUR, *sm.* an interrogator, a ques-
INTERROGATIF, *adj.* interrogative. [tioner.
INTERROGATION, *sf.* interrogation, question.
INTERROGATOIRE, *sm.* interrogatory, examination.
INTERROGER, *va.* to interrogate, to examine.
INTERROI, *sm.* an interrex.
INTERROMPRE, *va.* to interrupt, to hinder.
INTERROMPTEUR, *sm.* an interrupter.
INTERRUPTION, *sf.* interruption. *Sans interruption*, incessantly.
INTERSECTION, *sf.* intersection.
INTERSTICE, *sm.* interstice.
INTERVALLE, *sm.* interval, distance, space. *Un fou qui a de bons intervalles*, a madman who has lucid intervals. *Par intervalles*, by fits.
INTERVENIR, *vn.* to intervene, to interpose.
INTERVENTION, *sf.* intervention, mediation.
INTERVERSION, *sf.* interverting, disorder.
INTERVERTIR, *va.* to intervert, to overturn, to disorder. *Intervertir l'ordre de la succession*, to change the order of the succession.
INTESTAT, *adj.* intestate. *Un héritier ab intestat*, the heir of one who dies intestate.
INTESTIN, *adj.* intestine, internal. *Une guerre intestine*, a civil war. *Intestins*, *sm. pl.* intestines, bowels.
INTESTINAL, *adj.* intestinal. [tines, bowels.
INTIMATION, *sf.* intimation, summons.
INTIME, *adj.* and *s.* intimate, particular.
INTIMEMENT, *adv.* intimately, closely.
INTIMER, *va.* to summon.
INTIMIDATION, *sf.* intimidating, frightening.
INTIMIDER, *va.* to intimidate, to terrify.
INTIMITÉ, *sf.* intimacy, close connexion.
INTITULATION, *sf.* inscription.
INTITULÉ, *sm.* title of an act.
INTITULER, *va.* to give a title.
INTOLÉRABLE, *adj.* intolerable, insufferable.
INTOLÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* intolerably, insuffer-
INTOLÉRANCE, *sf.* intolerance. [ably.
INTOLÉRANT, *sm.* intolerant.
INTOLÉRANTISME, *sm.* intolerance.
INTONATION, *sf.* intonation, chanting.
INTRADUISIBLE, *adj.* untranslatable.
INTRAITABLE, *adj.* untractable, unruly.
INTRA-MUROS, *adv.* within the walls.
INTRANSITIF, *adj.* intransitive.
INTRÉPIDE, *adj.* intrepid, fearless.
INTRÉPIDEMENT, *adv.* intrepidly.
INTRÉPIDITÉ, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessness.
INTRIGUANT, *adj.* and *s.* intriguing, an intriguer.
INTRIGUE, *sf.* intrigue, plot. *Se tirer d'intrigue*, to get out of the scrape.

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INTRIGUER, *va.* to puzzle, to perplex. *Intriguer*, *vn.* or *s'intriguer*, *vr.* to intrigue, to intrigue. **INTRIGUEUR**, *sm.* an intriguer. [plot.]
INTRINSÈQUE, *adj.* intrinsic, intrinsic.
INTRINSÈQUEMENT, *adv.* intrinsically.
INTRODUCTEUR, *sm.* an introducer.
INTRODUCTION, *sf.* introduction, preface.
INTRODUCTRICE, *sf.* an introducer.
INTRODUIRE, *va.* to introduce. *Introduire par violence ou par fraude*, to obtrude. *S'introduire*, *vr.* to introduce oneself. *Je tâcherai de m'introduire chez lui*, I will try to gain admittance to his house. *S'introduire par tout*, to intrude everywhere.
INTROMISSION, *sf.* intremission.
INTRONISATION, *sf.* the enthroning of a bishop.
INTRONISER, *va.* to enthrone a bishop.
INTROUVABLE, *adj.* that cannot be found.
INTRUS, *adj.* and *s.* intruded, an intruder.
INTRUSION, *sf.* intrusion, obtrusion.
INTUITION, *sf.* intuition.
INTUITIVE, *adj.* intuitive.
INTUITIVEMENT, *adv.* intuitively.
INTUMESCENCE, *sf.* intumescence, a swelling.
INVAINCIBLE, *adj.* unconquered.
INUSITÉ, *adj.* unused, unusual.
INUTILE, *adj.* useless, needless.
INUTILEMENT, *adv.* uselessly.
INUTILITÉ, *sf.* inutility, uselessness. *Inutilités*, *sf. pl.* useless things.
INVALIDE, *adj.* and *s.* invalid, void. *Les invalides*, *sm. pl.* or *l'hôtel des invalides* (at Paris), the hospital for disabled soldiers.
INVALIDEMENT, *adv.* illegally.
INVALIDER, *va.* to invalidate, to annul.
INVALIDITÉ, *sf.* invalidity, nullity, inefficacy.
INVARIABILITÉ, *sf.* invariableness.
INVARIABLE, *adj.* invariable, unchangeable.
INVARIABLEMENT, *adv.* invariably, unchangeably.
INVASION, *sf.* invasion. [ably.]
INVECTIVE, *sf.* invective, railing. *S'emporter en invectives*, to inveigh against.
INVECTIVER, *va.* to inveigh, to rail.
INVENDABLE, *adj.* unsaleable.
INVENDU, *adj.* unsold.
INVENTAIRE, *sm.* inventory. *Petit inventaire*, schedule.
INVENTER, *va.* to invent, to discover. *Il n'a pas inventé la poudre*, he is no conjurer.
INVENTEUR, *sm.* an inventor, contriver.
INVENTIF, *adj.* inventive. *Le malheur rend inventif*, misfortune quickens people's wits.
INVENTION, *sf.* invention, discovery.
INVENTORIER, *va.* to make an inventory. *Inventorier des meubles*, to take an inventory of household furniture.
INVENTRICE, *sf.* an inventor, contriver.
INVERSABLE, *adj.* that cannot overset.
INVERSE, *adj.* inverse, inverted. *Inverse*, *sf.* the contrary.
INVERSION, *sf.* inversion, transposition.
INVESTIGATEUR, *sm.* he who investigates.
INVESTIGATION, *sf.* investigation, inquiry.
INVESTIR, *va.* to invest, to surround.
INVESTISSEMENT, *sm.* an investing. *Faire l'investissement d'une ville*, to invest a town.
INVESTITURE, *sf.* investiture.
INVÉTÉRÉ, *adj.* inveterate.

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INVÉTÉRER, *vn.* to inveterate. *S'invétérer*, *vr.* to become inveterate.
INVINCIBILITÉ, *sf.* invincibility.
INVINCIBLE, *adj.* invincible, unconquerable.
INVINCIBLEMENT, *adv.* invincibly, unconquerably.
INVIOLABILITÉ, *sf.* inviolability, inviolableness.
INVIOLABLE, *adj.* inviolable.
INVIOLABLEMENT, *adv.* inviolably.
INVISIBILITÉ, *sf.* invisibility.
INVISIBLE, *adj.* invisible.
INVISIBLEMENT, *adv.* invisibly.
INVITATEUR, *sm.* inviter.
INVITATION, *sf.* invitation, solicitation.
INVITER, *va.* to invite, to incite, to tempt.
INVOCATION, *sf.* invocation.
INVOLONTAIRE, *adj.* involuntary, undersigned.
INVOLONTAIREMENT, *adv.* involuntarily.
INVOQUER, *va.* to invoke, to implore.
INVRAISEMBLABLE, *adj.* improbable, unlikely.
INVRAISEMBLABLEMENT, *adv.* improbably.
INVRAISEMBLANCE, *sf.* unlikelihood, improbability.
INVULNÉRABILITÉ, *sf.* invulnerableness.
INVULNÉRABLE, *adj.* invulnerable.
IOTA, *sm.* a jot, a point.
IPREAU, *sm.* the broad-leaved elm.
IRASCIBILITÉ, *sf.* irascibility.
IRASCIBLE, *adj.* irascible, passionate.
IRE, *sf.* ire, anger, rage.
IRIS, *sf.* iris, the rainbow.
IRISÉ, *adj.* coloured like the rainbow.
IRLANDAIS, *adj.* and *s.* Irish. *Un Irlandais*, an Irishman.
IRONIE, *sf.* irony. *Par ironie*, ironically.
IRONIQUE, *adj.* ironical.
IRONIQUEMENT, *adv.* ironically.
IRRADIATION, *sf.* irradiation.
IRRAISONNABLE, *adj.* irrational, absurd.
IRRÉCONCILIABLE, *adj.* irreconcilable.
IRRÉCONCILIALEMENT, *adv.* irreconcilably.
IRRÉCUSABLE, *adj.* unexceptionable.
IRRÉFLÉCHI, *adj.* thoughtless, unpremeditated.
IRRÉFORMABLE, *adj.* that cannot be reformed, irreclaimable.
IRRÉFRAGABLE, *adj.* irrefragable.
IRRÉGULARITÉ, *sf.* irregularity.
IRRÉGULIER, *adj.* irregular, immethodical.
IRRÉGULIÈREMENT, *adv.* irregularly.
IRRÉLIGIEUSEMENT, *adv.* irreligiously, profanely.
IRRÉLIGIEUX, *adj.* irreligious, ungodly.
IRRÉLIGION, *sf.* irreligion, ungodliness.
IRRÉMÉDIABLE, *adj.* irremediable.
IRRÉMÉDIABLEMENT, *adv.* irremediably.
IRRÉMISSIBLE, *adj.* irremissible, unpardonable.
IRRÉMISSIBLEMENT, *adv.* unpardonably.
IRRÉPARABLE, *adj.* irreparable, irretrievable.
IRRÉPARABLEMENT, *adv.* irreparably, irretrievably. [less.]
IRRÉPRÉHENSIBLE, *adj.* irreprehensible, blameless.
IRRÉPRÉHENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* irreprehensibly.
IRRÉPRIMABLE, *adj.* that cannot be repressed.
IRRÉPROCHABLE, *adj.* irreproachable, unexceptionable. [blamelessly.]
IRRÉPROCHABLEMENT, *adv.* irreproachably.
IRRÉSISTIBILITÉ, *sf.* irresistibility.
IRRÉSISTIBLE, *adj.* irresistible.

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IRRÉSISTIBLEMENT, *adv.* irresistibly.
IRRÉSOLU, *adj.* irresolute, wavering.
IRRÉSOLUBLE, *adj.* (*obs.*) insoluble.
IRRÉSOLUMENT, *adv.* dubiously.
IRRÉSOLUTION, *sf.* irresolution, suspense.
IRRÉVÉREMENT, *adv.* irreverently, rudely.
IRRÉVÉRENCE, *sf.* irreverence, rudeness.
IRRÉVÉRENT, *adj.* irreverent.
IRRÉVOCABILITÉ, *sf.* irrevocableness.
IRRÉVOCABLE, *adj.* irrevocable.
IRRÉVOCABLEMENT, *adv.* irrevocably.
IRRÉVOQUÉ, *adj.* that has not been repealed.
IRRITABILITÉ, *sf.* susceptibility of being irritated.
IRRITABLE, *adj.* irritable, that may be irritated.
IRRITANT, *adj.* irritating.
IRRITATION, *sf.* irritation, exasperation.
IRRITER, *va.* to irritate, to exasperate. *S'irriter*, *vr.* to fall into a passion.
IRRUPTION, *sf.* irruption, inroad.
ISABELLE, *adj.* light bay. It is also subst.: *Voilà un bel isabelle*, this is a fine isabella colour.
ISOCÈLE, *adj. m.* isosceles.
ISOLÉ, *adj.* isolated, insulated, detached.
ISOLEMENT, *adv.* solitarily.
ISOLEMENT, *sm.* retirement, loneliness.
ISOLER, *va.* to insulate, to separate. *S'isoler*, *vr.* to live lonely.
ISRAËLITE, *adj.* and *s.* Israelite. *C'est un bon Israélite*, he is a man without guile.
ISSU, *adj.* sprung, descended. *Un cousin issu de germain*, a second cousin.
ISSUE, *sf.* issue, egress. *A l'issue du sermon*, after the sermon is over. *Des issues d'agneau*, a lamb's purtenance.
ISTHME, or **ISTME**, *sm.* an isthmus.
ITALIEN, *sm.* an Italian, the Italian language.
Italien, *adj.* Italian.
ITALIQUE, *adj.* italic.
ITEM, *adv.* item, also. It is also subst.: *Voilà l'item*, that is the main point. *C'est là l'item*, here lies the difficulty.
ITÉRATIF, *adj.* iterated, repeated.
ITÉRATIVEMENT, *adv.* repeatedly.
ITINÉRAIRE, *sm.* itinerary. It is also *adj.*: *Colonne itinéraire*, a pillar that serves as a directing post.
IVOIRE, *sm.* ivory.
IVOIRIER, *sm.* a toyman, an ivory turner.
IVRAIE, *sf.* weeds, tare.
IVRE, *adj.* inebriated, intoxicated. *Ivre mort*, dead drunk.
IVRESSE, *sf.* ebriety, intoxication. *La docte ivresse*, the enthusiasm of poetry.
IVROGNE, *adj.* drunken. *Ivrogne*, *sm.* a drunkard.
IVROGNER, *vn.* to fuddle.
IVROGNERIE, *sf.* inebriety, drunkenness.
IVROGNESSE, *sf.* a drunkard.

J

J, *sm.* the eleventh letter of the alphabet, and the seventh consonant, it is pronounced *Je*.
JABLE, *sm.* a croe or crome. *Faire le jable des doues*, to notch the staves.
JABLER, *va.* to make the croes of the staves.

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JABLOIRE, *sf.* a notch.
JABOT, *sm.* a bird's crop or craw. *Jabot de chemise*, the frill of a shirt.
JABOTTER, *va.* to jabber, to mutter.
JACENT, *adj.* (*jur.*) in abeyance.
JACHÈRE, *sf.* a fallow ground, a field.
JACHÉRER, *va.* to give the first ploughing.
JACINTHE, *sf.* hyacinth, a plant, a flower.
JACOBIN, *sm.* a Dominican friar, a member of a club of republicans during the French revolution of 1789.
JACTANCE, *sf.* boasting, bragging.
JACULATOIRE, *adj.* ejaculatory.
JADIS, *adv.* formerly, anciently.
JAILLIR, *vn.* to spout out, to spurt out.
JAILLISSANT, *adj.* spouting out.
JAILLISSEMENT, *sm.* spouting out.
JAIS, *sm.* jet, a mineral.
JALAP, *sm.* jalap, a purgative root.
JALE, *sf.* a large bowl. [bow.
JALET, *sm.* a pebble. *Arbalète à jalet*, a stone
JALON, *sm.* a pole, a stake.
JALONNER, *va.* to stick poles in the ground.
JALOUSER, *va.* to envy. [blind.
JALOUSIE, *sf.* jealousy, enviousness, venetian
JALOUX, *adj.* jealous, envious. *Jaloux*, *sm.*
Jalouse, *sf.* *C'est un vieux jaloux*, he is a
jealous old man.
JAMAIS, *adv.* never, ever. *A jamais*, for ever
and ever. *Au grand jamais*, à tout jamais,
never.
JAMBAGE, *sm.* jamb, pier, stroke.
JAMBE, *sf.* a leg, shank. *L'os de la jambe*, the
shin bone. *Le gros de la jambe*, the calf of
the leg. *Jambes arquées*, arched or bandy
legs. *La jambe d'un compas*, the foot of a
pair of compasses. *Haut en jambes*, long-
legged. *Avoir de bonnes jambes*, to walk well.
Courir à toutes jambes, to run as fast as one
can. *Cela ne lui rend pas la jambe mieux faite*,
he is no better for it.
JAMBÉ, *adj.* legged.
JAMBETTE, *sf.* a clasp-knife.
JAMBON, *sm.* a ham, a gammon of bacon.
JAMBONNEAU, *sm.* a small ham.
JANISSAIRE, *sm.* a janizary.
JANTE, *sf.* the spoke of a wheel.
JANTILLER, *va.* to fix spokes round a wheel.
JANVIER, *sm.* January.
JAPON, *sm.* japan, japan ware.
JAPONNER, *va.* to bake china over again in order
to pass it for japan ware.
JAPPE, *sf.* (*fam.*) prattling.
JAPPEMENT, *sm.* barking, yelping.
JAPPER, *vn.* to bark, to yelp. *Japper contre
quelqu'un*, to scold.
JAQUEMART, *sm.* a jack that strikes the hour.
Il est armé comme un Jacquemart, he is armed
like a scarecrow.
JAQUETTE, *sf.* jacket, a child's coat.
JARDIN, *sm.* a garden. *Jardin de plaisance*,
pleasure garden. *Jardin potager*, kitchen
garden. *Jardin sec*, hortus siccus, dry garden.
Jeter des pierres dans le jardin de quelqu'un, to
give one an indirect rebuke.
JARDINAGE, *sm.* gardening, garden-stuff. In
the *pl.* specks in a diamond.
JARDINER, *va.* to garden.

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JARDINET, *sm.* a small garden.
JARDINEUSE, *adj. f.* spotty, full of specks.
JARDINIER, *sm.* a gardener. *Jardinière*, *sf.* a female gardener, a gardener's wife.
JARGON, *sm.* jargon, gibberish, gabble, cant.
JARGONNER, *va.* and *n.* to mutter, to jabber.
JARGONNEUR, *sm.* **JARGONNEUSE**, *sf.* a jabberer.
JARNAC, *sm.* a small poniard. *Coup de iarnac*, a bold stroke.
JARRE, *sf.* a jar, a large earthen vessel.
JARRET, *sm.* the ham, the hough. *Un jarret de veau*, a knuckle of veal.
JARRETER (*Se*), *vr.* to garter oneself.
JARRETIÈRE, *sf.* a garter.
JARS, *sm.* a gander. *Il entend le jars*, he is not easily imposed upon.
JAS, or **JAT**, *sm.* the stock of the anchor.
JASER, *vn.* to prattle, to chatter, to tattle.
JASERIE, *sf.* prattling, tittletattling.
JASEUR, *sm.* **JASEUSE**, *sf.* a blab, a prattler, a chatterer.
JASMIN, *sm.* (*a shrub*) jasmine, jessamine.
JASPE, *sm.* jasper.
JASPER, *va.* to sprinkle, to marble, to vein. *Marbre jaspé*, green marble.
JASPURE, *sf.* the marbling of a book.
JATTE, *sf.* a porringer, a wooden bowl. *Cul de jatte*, a cripple that has neither thighs nor [legs].
JATTÉE, *sf.* a bowl full.
JAUGE, *sf.* gauging, a standard.
JAUGEAGE, *sm.* gauging.
JAUGER, *va.* to gauge.
JAUGEUR, *sm.* a gauger.
JAUNÂTRE, *adj.* yellowish.
JAUNE, *sm.* and *adj.* yellow, fallow. *Un jaune d'œuf*, the yolk of an egg. *Jaune comme un coing*, tawny, swarthy. *Jaune de montagne*, brown ochre.
JAUNET, *sm.* a butterflower, a buttercup.
JAUNIR, *va.* and *n.* to grow or dye yellow.
JAUNISSANT, *adj.* turning yellow, ripening.
JAUNISSE, *sf.* jaundice.
JAVEAU, *sm.* a small island formed in a river by gravel or mud.
JAVELER, *va.* and *n.* to lay the corn in small heaps to dry.
JAVELEUR, *sm.* **JAVELEUSE**, *sf.* one who lays corn in small heaps.
JAVELINE, *sf.* a javelin, a spear.
JAVELLE, *sf.* a small heap of corn laid to dry. *Une javelle desarmant*, a fagot of vine-branches. *Eau de javelle*, a solution of lime used by washerwomen.
JAVELOT, *sm.* a short and large javelin.
JE, *pron. pers. I.* **JE NE SAIS QUOI**, *sm.* I do not know what.
JEAN (*La saint*), *sf.* midsummer day.
JÉRÉMIADE, *sf.* a complaint.
JÉSUITE, *sm.* Jesuit.
JÉSUS, **JÉSUS-CHRIST**, *sm.* Jesus, Jesus Christ.
JET, *sm.* a throw, a cast, a shoot. *Un jet d'eau*, a water-spout. *Une canne d'un seul jet*, a cane which has no knots. *Une figure d'un beau jet*, a figure of a fine cast. *D'un seul jet*, which has been cast entire at once.
JETÉE, *sf.* mole, pier, bank.
JETER, *va.* to throw, to cast, to hurl, to shoot. *Jeter un grand éclat*, to sparkle much. *Jeter*

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de la lumière, to shine. *Jeter feu et flamme*, to fret and fume. *Jeter des œillades*, to ogle. *Jeter l'ancre*, to cast anchor. *Jeter les fondements d'un empire*, to lay the foundation of an empire. *Jeter du secours dans une place*, to throw troops into a place. *Jeter à la voirie*, to throw to the dogs. *Jeter une statue*, to cast a statue. *Jeter tout son venin*, to vent one's passion. *Jeter tout son feu*, to sow one's wild oats. *Jeter le froc aux orties*, to desert one's profession. *Jeter des cris*, to cry out. *Jeter son bien par la fenêtre*, to be extravagant. *Jeter le manche après la coignée*, to throw the helve after the hatchet. *Jeter de profondes racines*, to take deep roots. *Jeter la pierre à quelqu'un*, to accuse one. *Il m'a jeté de la poudre aux yeux*, he cast a mist before my eyes, he deceived me. *Jeter les yeux sur*, to look at, or to choose, to appoint. *Jeter l'effroi*, to spread terror. *Le dez en est jeté*, the dice is cast: *Jeter*, *vn.* to shoot. *Se jeter*, *vr.* to throw oneself, to fall or rush upon. *Se jeter dans un parti*, to embrace a party. *Se jeter à corps perdu dans le péril*, to run headlong into danger. *Se jeter à la tête de quelqu'un*, to be too forward in offering one's services.
JETON, *sm.* (*a piece of metal or ivory*) a counter.
JEU, *sm.* play, gaming, game, sport, performance of an actor or musician. *Jeu de cartes*, a pack of cards. *Jeu d'épingles*, push-pin. *Jeu de paume*, tennis, a tennis-court. *Jeu de hasard*, a game of chance. *Jeu d'esprit*, a witty conceit. *Jeu de mots*, a pun, a quibble. *De bon jeu*, fairly. *Beau jeu*, a fair opportunity. *Avoir beau jeu*, to have a fine game. *Faire bonne mine à mauvais jeu*, to set a good face upon a thing one dislikes. *Tirer son épingle du jeu*, to slip one's neck out of the collar. *Jeu de main*, *jeu de vilain*, rough play or a bear's play. *Mettre quelqu'un en jeu*, to bring any one into an affair without his knowledge. *Tenir le jeu de quelqu'un*, to play for another. *On voit son jeu*, he shows his cards. *Les jeux, les ris et les graces*, the sports, the smiles and graces. (*See Jouer.*)
JEUDI, *sm.* Thursday. *Le Jeudi saint*, Maunday-Thursday. *Le Jeudi gros*, Shrove Thursday. *La semaine des trois Jeudis*, when two Sundays come together.
JEUN (*à*), *adv.* fasting. *Je suis encore à jeun*, I have not breakfasted yet.
JEUNE, *adj.* young, unripe, youthful. *Un jeune homme*, a young man. *Les jeunes gens*, young men. *Dans mon jeune âge*, in my youthful days.
JEÛNE, *sm.* fast, fasting.
JEÛNER, *va.* to fast.
JEUNESSE, *sf.* youth, young people. *Si jeunesse savait et vieillesse pouvait*, if young people had experience, and old ones ability.
JEÛNEUR, *sm.* **JEÛNEUSE**, *sf.* a faster.
JOAILLERIE, *sf.* jewels, the jeweller's trade.
JOAILLER, *sm.* **JOAILLIÈRE**, *sf.* a jeweller.
JOCRISSE, *sm.* a simpleton, a cotquean.
JOIE, *sf.* joy, mirth, exultation. *Un feu de jeu*, a bonfire. *Comblé de joie*, overjoyed. *Avec joie*, readily.

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JOIGNANT, *prép.* near, bordering upon.
JOIGNANT, *adj.* adjoining, next to.
JOINDRE, *va.* to join, to unite, to meet. *Joindre*, *vn.* to join, to adhere. *Se joindre*, *vr.* to join close, to unite with. *Se joindre au parti contraire*, to take the contrary side.
JOINT, *sm.* a joint. *Ci-joint*, *adv.* with.
JOINTÉE, *sf.* a handful.
JOINTURE, *sf.* joint, juncture.
JOLI, *adj.* pretty, neat, pleasing, genteel.
JOLIMENT, *adv.* prettily, [bezel.
JONC, *sm.* cane, reed, rush, a ring that has no
JONCHAIK, or **JONCHÈRE**, *sf.* a rushy place.
JONCHÉE, *sf.* branches, flowers, herbs, or reeds, strewed on the ground: a cream-cheese, a reed-basket for cream-cheese.
JONCHER, *va.* to strew, to scatter loosely.
JONCHETS, *sm.* spillikens.
JONCTION, *sf.* junction, union, joining.
JONGLER, *vn.* to juggle, to deceive.
JONGLERIE, *sf.* juggle, imposture. [bank.
JONGLEUR, *sm.* a juggler, a cheat, a mounte-
JONQUILLE, *sf.* (a flower), jonquil.
JOSEPH, *sm.* very thin paper. It is also an *adj.* *Papier joseph*, blotting-paper, silver paper.
JOUBARBE, *sf.* (a plant) houseleek, jubard.
JOUE, *sf.* cheek. *Donner sur la joue*, to give a slap on the face. *Coucher en joue*, to aim at. *Tendre la joue*, to submit to ill treatment.
JOUER, *va.* to play, to perform, to ridicule. *Jouer gros jeu*, to play high or deep. *Jouer petit jeu*, to play for a trifle. *Jouer un tour à quelqu'un*, to put a trick upon one. *Jouer l'homme de bien*, to pretend to be an honest man. *Jouer la comédie*, to play in a comedy, to be a comedian. *Jouer l'affligé*, to act the part of a disconsolate person. *Vous le jouez*, you deceive him. *Jouer*, *vn.* to play. *Jouer à se faire pendre*, to do a thing that deserves hanging. *Jouer à jeu sûr*, to go upon sure ground. *Jouer au fin, au plus fin*, to vie in cunning with one. *Nous jouons à nous faire tuer*, we venture our lives. *Jouer de la prunelle*, to ogle. *Jouer de malheur*, to be unlucky. *Jouer à tout perdre*, to run the risk of losing all one has. *Jouer de son reste*, to use one's last shifis. *Cette porte joue bien sur ses gonds*, that door is well hung. *Jouer du violon*, to play on the violin. *Faire jouer une mine*, to spring a mine. *Faire jouer des ressorts*, to intrigue. *Se jouer*, *vr.* to play, to make a jest of. *Il fait sa besogne en se jouant*, his work is a mere play for him. *Se jouer de*, to laugh at. *Se jouer à*, to meddle with.
JOUEUR, *sm.* plaything, laughingstock.
JOUEUR, *sm.* JOUEUSE, *sf.* gamester, player. *Joueur de gobelets*, a juggler. *Un joueur de profession*, a professed gambler.
JOUFFLU, *adj.* chubcheek.
JOUG, *sm.* yoke, bondage. *Subir le joug*, to submit to the yoke.
JOUIÈRES, *sf. pl.* the cheeks of a sluice.
JOUIOU, *sm.* a plaything, toy.
JOUIR, *vn.* to enjoy, to possess. *Jouir d'une bonne santé*, to enjoy good health.
JOUISSANCE, *sf.* enjoyment, possession.
JOUISSANT, *adj.* enjoying, in possession of.
JOUE, *sm.* a day, day-light, light. *Il fait grand*

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jour, it is broad day-light. *En plein jour*, at noon-day, in the face of the whole world. *Un jour ou l'autre*, some day or other, sooner or later. *De jour à autre*, from day to day. *Il sera ici dans huit jours*, he will be here in a week's time. *Il l'a fait en huit jours*, he did it in one week. *Perçé à jour*, bored through. *Au premier jour*, the first opportunity. *Être de jour*, to be upon duty. *Elle est belle comme le jour*, she is uncommonly handsome. *Tous les jours*, every day. *Un jour de congé*, a holiday at school. *Jour de fête*, a festival. *Mes beaux jours sont passés*, my best days are over. *Bruler le jour*, to light a candle when it is day-light. *Mettre un livre au jour*, to publish a book. *Ses ouvrages ont vu le jour*, his works have been published. *Mettre au jour les sentiments de quelqu'un*, to discover the sentiments of a person. *Se mettre à tous les jours*, to expose oneself too much. *Je vois jour à le servir*, I see a probability of obliging him. *Devoir le jour à quelqu'un*, to be the son or daughter of one. *Donner le jour*, to bring into the world. *Ses vieux jours*, his old age. *Il a fini ses jours*, he is dead. *Il finit ses jours*, he closed his days. *Cette chose s'est faite de nos jours*, that thing happened in our time. *Cela est clair comme le jour*, it is as plain as the sun at noon-day. *Est-il jour chez lui?* is he up? *Les jours d'un tableau*, the lights of a picture. *Voir les choses dans un autre jour*, to see things in another light. *Il se fit jour à travers les ennemis*, he cut his way through the enemies. *Passer ses jour, dans la joie*, to spend one's life in joy.
JOURNAL, *sm.* a journal, a diary, a day-book, a literary and political review.
JOURNALIER, *adj.* daily. *Les armes sont journalières*, the event of war is uncertain.
Journalier, *sm.* a day-labourer.
JOURNALISTE, *sm.* a journalist, a reviewer.
JOURNÉE, *sf.* a day, a day's journey, a day's work. *La journée d'Austerlitz*, the battle of Austerlitz. *Vivre au jour la journée*, to save nothing of one's getting, to live from hand to mouth. *Voyager à grandes journées*, to travel fast, to make long stages. *À petites journées*, by short stages.
JOURNELLEMENT, *adv.* daily.
JOÛTE, *sf.* joust, tilt, tournament. *Joûte de coqs*, cock-fighting.
JOÛTER, *vn.* to joust, to tilt, to fight.
JOÛTEUR, *sm.* one who jousts or tilts. *Un rude joûteur*, a hardy combatant.
JOUVENCE, *sf.* youth. *La fontaine de jouvence*, the mill that grinds old people young.
JOUVENCEAU, *sm.* a lad, a young man.
JOUVENCELLE, *sf.* a lass, a young girl.
JOVIAL, *adj.* jovial, gay, merry, jocund.
JOYAU, *sm.* a jewel, a locket.
JOYEUSEMENT, *adv.* joyfully, gladly.
JOYEUX, *adj.* joyful, glad, merry.
JUBILAIRE, *adj.* jubilous.
JUBILATION, *sf.* exultation, festivity. *Un visage de jubilation*, a joyful countenance.
JUBILÉ, *sm.* jubilee.
JUC, *sm.* a roost for fowls.
JUCHER, *vn.* to roost, to perch.

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JUCHOIR, *sm.* roast.
JUDAÏQUE, *adj.* Judaic, Judaical, Jewish.
JUDAÏSER, *vn.* to judaize.
JUDAÏSME, *sm.* judaism.
JUDICATURE, *sf.* judicature, law.
JUDICIAIRE, *adj.* judicial, legal. *Epreuve judiciaire*, ordeal. *Judiciare*, *sf.* judgment, power.
JUDICIAIREMENT, *adv.* judicially. [ately
JUDICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* judiciously, consider-
JUDICIEUX, *adj.* judicious, prudent. *Peu judi-*
cieux, injudicious.
JUGE, *sm.* a judge, umpire. *Juge assesseur*, re-
corder. *Juge du pair*, justice of the peace.
JUGEMENT, *sm.* judgment, understanding, sen-
tence. *Le jour de jugement*, doomsday. *Au*
jugement de, in the opinion of.
JUER, *va. and n.* to judge, to discern, to pass
sentence. *Juger mal*, to misjudge, to mis-
deem. *Mal juger*, to misconceive. *Il sera*
jugé demain, he is to be tried to-morrow.
Juger à propos, to think proper.
JUGULAIRE, *adj.* jugular. [vexes me.
JUGULER, *va.* to choke. *Cela me jugule*, that
JUIF, *sm.* **JUIVE**, *sf. and adj.* Jew, Jewish.
C'est un Juif, he is a usurer. *A la Juive*,
Jew-like. *Le Juif errant*, the wandering
Jew.
JUILLET, *sm.* July.
JUIN, *sm.* June.
JUIVERIE, *sf.* Jewry, the Jew's ward.
JULEP, *sm.* (*med.*) julep, jalap.
JULIENNE, *adj. and sf.* dame's violet. *Soupe à*
la julienne, broth with vegetables. *Année*
Julienne, the Julian period.
JUMEAU, *sm. and adj.* twin. *Des cerises jumelles*,
twin or double cherries.
JUMELLER, *va.* to strengthen with side-beams.
JUMENT *sf.* a mare.
JUNTE, *sf.* the Spanish junta.
JUPE, *sf.* a petticoat.
JUPON, *sm.* an under-petticoat. [tradesmen.
JURANDE, *sf.* the wardenship, a company of
JURAT, *sm.* (*obs.*) jurat, alderman, sheriff.
JURÉ, *sm.* a jurymen. *Choisir des jurés gagnés*
ou corrompus, to pack a jury. *La liste des*
jurés, the panel. *Les jurés l'ont condamné*,
the jury have found him guilty. *Juré, adj.*
Un ennemi juré, a sworn enemy.
JUREMENT, *sm.* oath, blasphemy. *L'emporter*
à force de jurements, to outswear.
JURER, *va. and n.* to swear, to declare, to curse,
to disagree, to jar. *Il jure comme un char-*
retier, he swears like a trooper. *Ces deux*
couleurs jurent, those two colours don't agree.
Jurer sur les saints Evangiles, to swear upon
the New Testament.
JUREUR, *sm.* a swearer.
JURIDIQUE, *adj.* juridical, lawful.
JURIDIQUEMENT, *adv.* judicially, juridically.
JURISCONSULTE, *sm.* a jurisconsult, a lawyer.
JURISDICTION, *sf.* jurisdiction.
JURISPRUDENCE, *sf.* jurisprudence. *Jurispru-*
dence des arrêts, statute law.
JURON, *sm.* a peculiar way of swearing.
JUS, *sm.* juice. *Du jus de citron*, lemon juice.
Du jus de viande, gravy. *Du jus de réglisse*,
Spanish liquorice.
JUSQUE or **JUSQUES**, *prép.* until, till, to, up to.

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Jusque là, so far, to that place. *Jusqu'ici*,
hitherto. *Jusqu'aujourd'hui*, to this day.
Jusqu'à quand? how long? *Tuer jusqu'aux*
femmes, to kill the very women. *Vendre*
jusqu'à sa chemise, to sell the very shirt off
one's back. *Crier jusqu'à s'enrouer*, to bawl
oneself hoarse.
JUSQUIAME, *sf.* (*a plant*), henbane.
JUSSION, *sf.* order, command. *Des lettres de*
jussion, positive orders.
JUSTAUCORPS, *sm.* a close coat.
JUSTE, *adj. and s.* just, equitable, right, accurate,
tight. *Une oreille juste*, a good ear. *Juste*
ciel! good heavens! *Le soleil luit sur les*
justes et sur les pécheurs, the sun shines upon
the just and unjust. *Juste, adv.* justly,
rightly, lawfully. *Répondre juste*, to give a
right answer. *Chanter juste*, to sing in tune.
Il est chaussé trop juste, his shoes are too
tight. *Au juste*, precisely, exactly.
JUSTEMENT, *adv.* justly, exactly, precisely.
JUSTESSE, *sf.* justness, exactness, accuracy.
JUSTICE, *sf.* justice, equity. *Cour de justice*,
quarter-sessions, court of law. *Rendre la*
justice, to administer justice. *Les gens de*
justice, the lawyers. *Rendre justice à quel-*
qu'un, to do one justice. *Réclamer la secours*
de la justice, to demand the assistance of the
officers of justice. *Avoir la justice pour soi*,
to be in the right. *Se rendre justice*, to ap-
preciate oneself. *Se faire justice*, to condemn
oneself, to take vengeance for, to seize on
the goods of a creditor. *Faire justice de*, to
be avenged of. *Appeler quelqu'un en justice*,
to sue one at law. *Faire justice*, to punish.
JUSTICIALE, *adj.* justiciable, amenable.
JUSTICIER, *va.* to inflict the punishment of
death. *Il a été justicié*, he was hanged.
JUSTIFIANT, *adj.* justifying, clearing from guilt.
JUSTIFICATIF, *adj.* justificative. *Une pièce jus-*
tificative, a voucher. [dication.
JUSTIFICATION, *sf.* justification, defence, vin-
JUSTIFIER, *va.* to justify, to prove, to demon-
strate. *Se justifier*, *vr.* to justify oneself.
JUTEUX, *adj.* juicy.
JUVÉNILE, *adj.* (*obs.*) juvenile, young.
JUXTAPOSITION, *sf.* juxtaposition, apposition.

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K, *sm.* a K.
KABANI, *sm.* (*in the Levant*) an attorney.
KALENDA, *sf.* (*with negroes*) a dance.
KALENDER, *sm.* a Turkish monk.
KALI, *sm.* kali, alkali.
KAT-CHÉRIF, *sm.* an ordinance from the emperor
of Turkey.
KELONTER, *sm.* (*in Persia*), a magistrate.
KERMES, *sm.* kermes.
KILIARE, one thousand acres.
KILO, prefixed to the name of any of the new
French weights or measures, denotes that
weight or measure multiplied by a thousand.
KILOGONE, *sm.* a geometrical figure having a
thousand sides.
KILOGRAMME, *sm.* one thousand grammes.
KILOLITRE, *sm.* one thousand litres.

LAC

KILOMÈTRE, *sm.* one thousand metres.
KILOSTÈRE, *sm.* one thousand.
KORAN. (See *Alcoran*.) [thing].
KYRIELLE, *sf.* a litany, a long and tiresome

L.

L, *sf.* if pronounced *elle*, according to the ancient appellation, but *sm.* if pronounced *le*, according to the new one, an **L**.
LA, *art. f. sing.* the: *pl.* **LES**, the. *La vache*, the cow: *les vaches*, the cows.
LA, *pron. f. sing.* her, it: *pl.* **LES**, them. *Connaissez-vous cette dame? Je la connais.* Do you know that lady? I know her.
LÀ, *adv.* there. *Qui est là?* who is there? *Par là*, by that. *Là haut*, there above. *Jusque là*, so far. *Là même*, in that very place. *Demeurons en là*, let us not proceed further. *Il en faut passer par là*, we must submit to it. **Là** being placed after a word, and connected with it by a hyphen, is not to be translated into English. *Cet homme-là*, that man. *Celui-ci*, this.
LABEUR, *sm.* labour, work. *Terres en labour*, tilled lands.
LABIAL, *adj.* labial.
LABILE, *adj.* and *f.* is used only in *une mémoire labile*, bad memory.
LABORATOIRE, *sm.* a laboratory.
LABORIEUSEMENT, *adv.* laboriously.
LABORIEUX, *adj.* laborious, hard, industrious. *Un homme laborieux*, a hard-working man.
LABOUR, *sm.* tillage, ploughing. *Des chevaux de labour*, horses fit for the plough. *Terres en labour*, lands fit for receiving seed.
LABOURABLE, *adj.* arable.
LABOURAGE, *sm.* tillage, husbandry, agriculture.
LABOURER, *va.* and *n.* to till, to plough. *Terres labourées*, corn-fields. *Labourer avec son ancre*, to drag the anchor.
LABOUREUR, *sm.* a husbandman, a ploughman.
LABURNE, *sm.* (*bot.*) *Laburnum*. [glement].
LABYRINTHE, *sm.* a labyrinth, a maze, entan-
LAC, *sm.* lake.
LACER, *va.* to lace.
LACÉRATION, *sf.* laceration.
LACÉRER, *va.* to lacerate, to tear.
LACÉRON, or **LAITERON**, *sm.* sowthistle.
LACT, *sm.* a lace, a staylace, a snare.
LÂCHE, *adj.* cowardly, lazy, effeminate, fearful, shameful, loose. *Le temps est lâche*, or *il fait un temps lâche*, it is close weather. **Lâche**, *sm.* a coward.
LÂCHEMENT, *adv.* sluggishly, basely, cowardly. *Travailler lâchement*, to work idly.
LÂCHER, *va.* and *n.* to slack, to unbend, to let slip, to abandon. *Lâcher l'eau d'un moulin*, to let the water of a mill run. *Lâcher une écluse*, to open a sluice. *Lâcher un coup de fusil*, to fire a gun. *Lâcher prise*, to let go one's hold. *Lâcher une flèche*, to shoot an arrow. *Lâcher les chiens après quelqu'un*, to let dogs loose after one. *Lâcher le pied*, to give way, to run away. *Lâcher la bride à ses passions*, to indulge one's passions. *Lâcher la bride à quelqu'un*, to leave one to himself.

LAM

Son fusil vint à lâcher, his gun accidentally went off.
LÂCHETÉ, *sf.* laxity, slackness, cowardice.
LACIS, *sm.* network.
LACONIQUE, *adj.* laconic, brief, concise.
LACONIQUEMENT, *adv.* laconically, briefly.
LACONISME, *sm.* laconism, sententiousness.
LACRYMAL, *adj.* lachrymal. *Fistule lacrymale*, a disease of the eye.
LACS, *sm. pl.* a string, a snare. *Des lacs d'amour*, love-knots. *On lui a tendu des lacs*, snares have been laid for him.
LACTÉE, *adj.* lacteal. *Veines lactées*, the lacteal veins. *La voie lactée*, the milky-way.
LACUNE, *sf.* gap, deficiency.
LADRE, *adj.* leprous, sordid, base, stingy. *Ladre*, *sm.* a leper, a stingy fellow.
LADRERIE, *sf.* leprosy, stinginess, a lazaretto.
LADRESSE, *sf.* a leprous female, a stingy female.
LAGUNES, *sf. pl.* the canals and marshy places about Venice.
LAI, *adj.* lay. *Un frère lai*, a lay monk. *Une sœur laie*, a lay nun.
LAID, *adj.* ugly, deformed. [though ugly].
LAIDERON, *sf.* a young female rather attractive
LAIDEUR, *sf.* ugliness, deformity.
LAIE, *sf.* a wild-sow, a lane through a forest.
LAINAGE, *sf.* woollen goods.
LAINÉ, *sf.* wool. *Flocon de laine*, lock of wool. *Laine d'une brebis morte*, mortling, pelt wool. *Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos*, to suffer oneself to be fleeced.
LAINÉUX, *adj.* woolly, fleecy.
LAINIER, *sm.* **LAINIÈRE**, *sf.* a woolmonger.
LAÏQUE, *adj.* lay, laical. **Laïque**, *sm.* a layman. *Les laïques*, the laity.
LAIS, *sm.* a standard tree.
LAISSE, *sf.* a leash. *Mener quelqu'un en laisse*, to lead one by the nose.
LAISSER, *va.* to leave, to let, to forsake, to bequeath, to suffer. *Laisser le monde comme il est*, to let the world go as it will. *Laisser dire quelqu'un*, to let one talk. *Il ne laisse pas d'être honnête homme*, he is an honest man for all that. *Il y a à prendre et à laisser*, there is to pick and choose. *Laissez-moi faire*, leave that to me. *Se laisser mourir*, to die. *Se laisser prendre*, to suffer oneself to be taken. *Se laisser tomber*, to get a fall.
LAISSER-ALLER, *sm.* easiness of motion manners.
LAIT, *sm.* milk. *Du petit lait*, whey. *Un frère de lait*, a foster-brother. *Un cochon de lait*, a sucking-pig. *Du lait coupé*, milk mixed with water. *Dents de lait*, the first teeth that children get.
LAITE, *sf.* the soft roe of a fish.
LAITÉ, *adj.* soft-roed.
LAITERIE, *sf.* a dairy.
LAITEUX, *adj.* lacteous, milky.
LAITIER, *sm.* a dairyman.
LAITIÈRE, *sf.* milk-woman, milk-maid.
LAITON, *sm.* brass. *Fil de laiton*, brass wire.
LAITUE, *sf.* lettuce. *Laitue pommée*, cabbage lettuce. *Laitue romaine*, cos-lettuce.
LAMBEAU, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred. *J'ai retenu quelques lambeaux de sa harangue*, I remember some scraps of his speech.

LAN

LAMBIN, sm. **LAMBINE, sf.** a slow and tedious person. [something.]
LAMBINER, vn. to be slow and tedious in doing
LAMBOURDE, sf. a joist, a soft stone.
LAMBRIS, sm. ceiling, wainscot.
LAMBRISAGE, sm. ceiling, wainscotting.
LAMBRISER, va. to ceil, to wainscot.
LAMBRUCHE, or LAMBRUSQUE, sf. wild vine.
LAME, sf. a blade, a thin plate of metal. *Lames de la mer*, the waves of the sea. *Lames d'étain*, metal in sheets.
LAMENTABLE, adj. lamentable, mournful.
LAMENTABLEMENT, adv. lamentably.
LAMENTATION, sf. lamentation, bewailing.
LAMENTER, va. to lament, to mourn, to bewail.
Se lamenter, vr. to be lamenting.
LAMINAGE, sm. the act of flattening metals.
LAMINER, va. to flatten metals.
LAMPAS, sm. (med. v.) lampass, lampers.
LAMPE, sf. a lamp.
LAMPÉE, sf. a bumper.
LAMPER, vn. to guzzle.
LAMPFRON, sm. the socket of a lamp.
LAMPION, sm. a lamp for illuminations.
LAMPONS, sm. pl. lampoons.
LAMPROIE, sf. lamprey, a fish.
LANCE, sf. a lance, a long spear. *Beisser la lance*, to ask for quarters. *Rompre une lance avec quelqu'un*, to enter the list with one. *Rompre des lances pour quelqu'un*, to defend some one in his absence.
LANCER, va. to fling, to dart, to hurl. *Lancer un vaisseau*, to launch a vessel. *Se lancer, vr.* to rush upon.
LANCETTE, sf. a lancet. *Un coup de lancette*, a touch of the lancet.
LANCIER, sm. a lancer.
LANÇOIR, sm. a mill-dam.
LANDAU, sm. landau.
LANDE, sf. heath, moor.
LANDIER, sm. a large kitchen grate or range.
LANGAGE, sm. language, style. *Vous me tenez là un étrange langage*, you talk strangely. *Changer de langage*, to sing to another tune. *Ils tiennent tous le même langage*, they all tell the same story.
LANGES, sm. pl. swaddling-clothes.
LANGOUREUSEMENT, adv. languishingly, weakly. *Vivre langoureusement*, to linger.
LANGOUREUX, adj. languishing, lingering, drooping. *Il est tout langoureux*, he pines away.
LANGOUSTE, sf. a kind of large lobster, a large grasshopper.
LANGUE, sf. the tongue, speech, language, idiom. *Langue de terre*, a neck of land. *Coup de langue*, slandering, backbiting. *N'avoir point de langue*, to speak little. *Avoir bien de la langue*, to be a great prattler. *Prendre langue*, to get intelligence. *Avoir la langue liée*, to be tongue-tied. *Avoir la langue bien affilée*, to speak with fluency. *C'est une mauvaise langue*, he is a slanderer.
LANGUETTE, sf. languet, linget, tongue.
LANGUEUR, sf. languor, faintness, debility.
LANGUÉYAGE, sm. the act of searching the tongue of a hog.
LANGUÉYER, va. to search the tongue of a hog.

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LANGUEYER, sm. one who examines the tongue of hogs. [tongue.]
LANGUIER, sm. a dried and smoked hog's
LANGUIR, vn. to languish, to pine away. *Languir pour*, to sigh for. *Un discours qui languit*, a speech that flags. *Languir de misère*, to languish in misery.
LANGUISSAMMENT, adv. languishingly, weakly.
LANGUISSANT, adj. languid, weak, faint.
LANIAIRE, adj. that tears. *Dents laniaires*, long and sharp points. [flocks of wool.]
LANICE, adj. is only used in *de la boure lanice*,
LANIÈRE, sf. a narrow strap of leather, a lash.
LANIFÈRE, adj. lanigerous.
LANTERNE, sf. a lantern. *Mettre à la lanterne*, to hang one to a lamp-post.
LANTERNER, vn. to play the fool.
LANTERNERIE, sf. idle stories, nonsensical stuff.
LANTERNIER, sm. **LANTERNIÈRE, sf.** a lantern-maker, a lamp-lighter.
LANTIPONNAGE, sm. ridiculous importunity.
LANTIPONNER, va. to plague.
LAPER, vn. to lap, to lick up.
LAPEREAU, sm. a young rabbit.
LAPIDAIRE, sm. a lapidary: it is also *adj.* *Style lapidaire*, style peculiar to inscriptions.
LAPIDATION, sm. lapidation, stoning.
LAPIDER, va. to lapidate.
LAPIDIFICATION, sf. lapidification. [stones.]
LAPIDIFIER, va. (chy.) to turn metals into
LAPIDIFIQUE, adj. lapidific, petrific.
LAPIN, sm. rabbit, coney.
LAPINE, sf. a doe rabbit.
LAPIS, or LAPIS LAZULI, sm. lapis lazuli, azure
LAPON, adj. and s. a native of Lapland. [stone.]
LAPS, adj. lapsed. *Il est laps et relaps*, he has several times renounced his religion. *Laps, sm.* *Laps de temps*, lapse of time.
LAQUAIS, sm. lackey, a footman.
LAQUE, sf. lac or gum lac. *Laque, sm.* lacker.
LAQUELLE, pron. relat. f. who, which, that.
LARCIN, sm. larceny, theft, robbery.
LARD, sm. bacon.
LARDER, va. to lard.
LARDOIR, sf. a larding-pin. [with; a jeer.]
LARDON, sm. a small slice of bacon to lard
LARES, sm. pl. lares, the household gods.
LARGE, adj. large, wide, broad. *Large, sm.* breadth, wideness, open sea. *Prendre le large*, to run away. *En long et en large*, to and fro. *Au long et au large*, far and wide. *Être au large*, to be conveniently.
LARGEMENT, adv. largely, liberally, copiously.
LARGESSE, sf. largess, present, gift.
LARGEUR, sf. breadth, width, amplitude.
LARGUE, sm. and adj. open sea. *Aller vent large*, to sail with a side-wind.
LARIX, sm. the larch-tree.
LARME, sf. a tear, a drop. *Avoir le dan des larmes*, to have tears at command. *Rire aux larmes*, to cry with laughing. *Pleurer à chaudes larmes*, to weep bitterly. *Larme batavique*, Rupert's drop.
LARMIER, sm. loop-hole. *Les larmiers, or larmières d'un cheval*, the eye-veins of a horse.
LARMOIEMENT, sm. delacrymation, an involuntary shedding of tears.
LARMOYANT, adj. weeping, pathetic.

LAY

LAKMOYER, *va.* to weep, to shed tears.
LARRON, *sm.* **LARRONNESSE**, *sf.* a thief.
LARRONNEAU, *sm.* a young thief.
LARVE, *sf.* larva.
LARVES, *sm. pl.* the souls of the wicked.
LARYNX, *sm.* (*anat.*) larynx.
LAS, (*obs.*) *interj.* alas! lo! alack!
LAS, *adj.* tired, weary.
LASCIF, *adj.* lascivious, lewd, lustful.
LASCIVEMENT, *adv.* lasciviously.
LASCIVITÉ, *sf.* lasciviousness, lewdness.
LISSANT, *adj.* tiresome, wearisome.
LASSER, *va.* to tire, to weary. *Se lasser*, *tr.* to grow tired.
LASSITUDE, *sf.* lassitude, weariness.
LATENT, *adj.* latent, hidden.
LATÉRAL, *adj.* lateral.
LATÉRALEMENT, *adv.* laterally.
LATIN, *adj.* Latin. **Latin**, *sm.* Latin, the Latin language. *Du Latin de cuisine*, dog Latin.
LATINISER, *va.* to latinize.
LATINISME, *sm.* a latinism.
LATINITÉ, *sf.* latinity, latinism.
LATITUDE, *sf.* latitude.
LATITUDINAIRE, *sm.* a latitudinarian.
LATRIE, *sf.* (*theol.*) latria.
LATRINES, *sf. pl.* a water-closet.
LATTE, *sf.* a lath, shingle.
LATTEK, *va.* to lath.
LATTIS, *sm.* lathing.
LAUDANUM, *sm.* (*phar.*) laudanum.
LAUDATEUR, *adj.* and *s.* fawning, a fawner.
LAUDATIF, *adj.* adulatory.
LAUDES, *sf. pl.* lauds.
LAURÉ, *adj.* laurelled. *Tête laurée*, a head crowned with laurels.
LAURÉAT, *adj.* laureate. *Un poète lauréat*, a poet laureate.
LAURIER, *sm.* a laurel, a cherry-bay. *Flétrir ses lauriers*, to disgrace one's victory. *Chargé de lauriers*, loaded with glory.
LAVAGE, *sm.* washing, splash, a wash.
LAVANDÉ, *sf.* (*a plant*) lavender.
LAVANDERIE, *sf.* washhouse.
LAVANDIÈRE, *sf.* a laundress, washerwoman.
LAVARET, *sm.* a sort of whitish trout or salmon.
LAVASSE, *sf.* sudden shower; bad drink.
LAVE, *sf.* lava.
LAVÉ, *adj.* washed.
LAVE-MAIN, *sm.* a washhand-stand.
LAVEMENT, *sm.* a washing, a glister.
LAVER, *va.* to wash, to clean. *Laver des couleurs*, to dilute colours in water. *Laver la tête à quelqu'un*, to chide one. *Laver quelqu'un*, to absolve one. *Se laver*, *vr.* to wash oneself. *Se laver de*, to show one's innocence. *Se laver les mains de*, not to be answerable for.
LAVÉRIE, *sf.* (*See Lavoir.*)
LAVETTE, *sf.* a dishcloth.
LAVEUR, *sm.* **LAVEUSE**, *sf.* a washer.
LAVIS, *sm.* wash, colouring.
LAVOIR, *sm.* a washhouse, sink, scullery.
LAVURE, *sf.* hogwash, dish-water.
LAXITÉ, *sf.* laxity, laxness.
LAXATIF, *adj.* laxative, opening.
LAYEN, *va.* to cut a path through a forest.
LAYETIER, *sm.* a box-maker.

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LAYETTE, *sf.* a small wooden box, a drawer;
LAZARET, *sm.* a lazaretto. [*child-bed clothes.*]
LAZZI, *sm.* an epigram.
LE, *art. m. sing.* the: **LES**, *pl.* the. *Le livre*, *les livres*, the book, the books.
LE, *pron. m. sing.* him, it: **LES**, *pl.* them. *Connaissiez-vous cet homme? Je le connais.* Do you know that man? I know him. **LE** (*indéclinable*), *so.* *Mon frère est triste, je le suis aussi*, my brother is sad, so am I.
LE, *sm.* the breadth of cloth between the two
LECHE, *sf.* a collop, a thin slice. [*lists:*]
LECHERITE, *sf.* a dripping-pan.
LÉCHER, *va.* to lick, to lick up, to finish.
LEÇON, *sf.* lesson, reading. *Faire la leçon à quelqu'un*, to give one his cue.
LECTEUR, *sm.* **LECTRICE**, *sf.* a lecturer, reader. *Avis au lecteur*, a fair warning.
LECTURE, *sf.* lecture. *Faire une lecture*, to read.
LÉGAL, *adj.* legal, lawful.
LÉGALEMENT, *adv.* legally, lawfully.
LÉGALISATION, *sf.* the making a writing authentic.
LÉGALISER, *va.* to legalize. [*theatrical.*]
LÉGALITÉ, *sf.* legality, lawfulness.
LÉLAT, *sm.* a pope's legate.
LÉCATAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* legatee.
LÉGATION, *sf.* legation, legateship, embassy.
LÉGENDAIRE, *sm.* a writer of legends.
LÉGENDE, *sf.* legend.
LÉGER, *adj.* light, nimble, slight, flickle. *Légère teinture*, a smattering. *Léger à la course*, nimble-footed. *Avoir la tête légère*, to be giddy. **À LA LÈGÈRE**, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately. *Être vêtu à la légère*, to be thinly dressed. *Agir à la légère*, to act inconsiderately.
LÉGÈREMENT, *adv.* lightly, imprudently.
LÉGÈRETÉ, *sf.* levity, lightness, imprudence.
LÉGION, *sf.* a legion.
LÉGIONNAIRE, *sm.* a legionary soldier, a knight of the legion of honour.
LÉGISLATEUR, *sm.* a legislator, a lawgiver.
LÉGISLATIF, *adj.* legislative.
LÉGISLATION, *sf.* legislation, lawgiving.
LÉGISLATURE, *sf.* legislature.
LÉGISTE, *sm.* a civilian.
LÉGITIMAIRE, *sm.* one reduced to his portion.
LEGITIMATION, *sf.* legitimation.
LÉGITIME, *adj.* legitimate, lawful. *Légitime*, *sf.* the share which the law gives to children in their parents' estate.
LÉGITIMEMENT, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully.
LÉGITIMER, *va.* to legitimate.
LÉGITIMITÉ, *sf.* legitimacy.
LEGS, *sm.* legacy.
LÉGUER, *va.* to bequeath, to devise.
LÉGUME, *sm.* legume, vegetable.
LÉMURES, *sm. pl.* hobgoblins.
LENDEMAIN, *sm.* the next day. *Du soir au lendemain*, in the space of one night.
LENDRE, *sm.* and *f.* humdrum.
LÉNIFIER, *va.* (*med.*) to lenify, to soften.
LÉNITIF, *adj.* and *sm.* lenitive, emollient.
LENT, *adj.* slow, slack, dilatory.
LENTE, *sf.* nit. *Plein de lentes*, nitty.
LENTEMENT, *adv.* slowly, heavily.
LENTER, *va.* to tin.
LENTEUR, *sf.* slowness, slackness.

LEV.

LENTICULAIRE, *adj.* lenticular.
LENTILLE, *sf.* a lentil; lens. *Lentilles*, *pl.* freckles.
LENTILLEUX, *adj.* freckled.
LENTISQUE, *sm.* lentisk, mastick-tree.
LÉONIN, *adj.* leonine, lion-like.
LÉOPARD, *sm.* leopard.
LÈPRE, *sf.* leprosy.
LÉPREUX, *adj.* and *s.* leprous.
LÉPROSERIE, *sf.* lazaretto.
LEQUEL, *pron. m. sing.* *Lesquels*, *pl.* which, who, that, whom.
LES. (See *Le, La.*)
LÈSE, *adj. f.* offended. *Le crime de lèse-majesté*, high treason.
LÈSER, *va.* to wrong, to injure.
LÉSINE, *sf.* stinginess, niggardliness.
LÉSINER, *vn.* to be sordidly parsimonious.
LÉSINERIE, *sf.* stinginess.
LÉSION, *sf.* wrong, damage, hurt.
LESSIVE, *sf.* a lie, or lee-wash. *Faire la lessive*, to wash.
LESSIVER, *va.* to wash in lie, to buck.
LEST, *sm.* lintage, ballast. [ship.
LESTAGE, *sm.* putting the ballast on board a
LESTE, *adj.* nimble, dexterous, a little indecorous.
LESTEMENT, *adv.* nimbly, dexterously, neatly.
LESTER, *va.* to ballast.
LÉTHARGIE, *sf.* lethargy.
LÉTHARGIQUE, *adj.* lethargic.
LETTRE, *sf.* a letter. *Un homme de lettres*, a literary man. *Traduire ou rendre à la lettre*, to translate literally. *Une lettre de change*, a bill of exchange. *Ajouter à la lettre*, to exaggerate or say more than is true or is conveyed by writing. *J'ai souvent de ses lettres*, I frequently hear from him. *Lettre de mer*, a sea brief, a passport. *Avant la lettre*, a
LETTRÉ, *adj.* learned. [proof.
LETTRE, *sf.* a small letter, mark of reference, capital letters at the top of each column of a dictionary.
LEUR, *pron. m. and f.* is their, when standing before a noun. *Leurs enfants*, their children: and, to them, when placed before a verb. *Je leur ai dit*, I told them. *Le leur, la leur, les leurs*, theirs.
LEURRE, *sm.* lure, enticement, decoy.
LEURER, *va.* to lure, to entice, to attract.
LEVAIN, *sm.* leaven, yeast, ferment. *Du pain sans levain*, unleavened bread.
LEVANT, *adj.* rising. *Levant*, *sm.* the Levant, the east. *Du levant au couchant*, from east to west.
LEVANTIN, *adj.* and *sm.* born in the east.
LEVÉE, *sf.* crop, causeway, rising. *La levée d'un siège*, the raising of a siege. *La levée des taxes*, the levying of taxes.
LEVER, *sm.* levee, rising. *Au lever du soleil*, at sunrise.
LEVER, *va.* to lift, to raise, to gather, to take off, away. *Lever le masque*, to pull off the mask. *Lever l'étendard contre*, to levy war against. *Lever la nappe*, to take away the cloth. *Lever un plan*, to draw a plan. *Marcher tête levée*, to walk boldly. *Lever le nez*, to be in good circumstances. *Mon cheval lève les oreilles*, my horse pricks up his ears. *Lever*

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une difficulté, un doute, to remove a difficulty, a doubt. *Lever un habit sur une pièce de drap*, to cut a coat out of a piece of cloth. *Lever un enfant*, to take a child out of bed and to dress him. *Lever, vn.* to grow, to rise. *Les blés commencent à lever*, the corn begins to grow. *Faire lever un siège*, to cause a siege to be raised. *Faire lever une perdrix*, to spring a partridge. *Faire lever un lièvre*, to start a hare. *Faire lever la pâte*, to raise the dough. *Se lever, vr.* to get up, to rise. *Lévez-vous, le déjeuner est prêt*, get up, the breakfast is ready. [handspeck.
LÉVIER, *sm.* a lever. *Lévier à croc*, a clawed
LEVIS (pont), *sm.* a drawbridge.
LÉVITE, *sm.* a Levite. [ticus.
LÉVITIQUE, *adj.* levitical. *Lévitique sm.* Levi-
LEVRAUT, *sm.* a leveret.
LÈVRE, *sf.* lip. *Avoir le cœur sur les lèvres*, to be open-hearted. *Dire des lèvres*, not to speak sincerely. *Rire du bout des lèvres*, to force a laugh. *Lèvres merveilles*, rosy lips.
LEVRETEAU, *sm.* a young hare still suckling,
LEVRETTE, *sf.* a greyhound bitch. [hounds.
LEVRETTIER, *vn.* to hunt the hare with grey-
LÉVRICHE, *sf.* a young greyhound bitch.
LÉVRIER, *sm.* a greyhound, a harrier.
LEVRON, *sm.* a little greyhound.
LEVÛRE, *sf.* yeast, the skin or rind cut off from larding bacon.
LEXICOGRAPHE, *sm.* a lexicographer.
LEXICOGRAPHIE, *sf.* lexicography.
LEXICOLOGIE, *sf.* science of languages.
LEXIQUE, *sm.* lexicon.
LÉZARD, *sm.* a lizard. *Lézarde, sf.* the female of the lizard, a crevice.
LIAIS, *sm.* lias, Portland stone.
LIAISON, *sf.* binding, union, relation, correspondence. *Il n'y a point de liaison dans cette sauce*, this sauce is too thin.
LIANT, *adj.* courteous, mild. *Liant, sm.* gentleness. *Avoir du liant dans l'esprit*, to be of a gentle and complying disposition.
LIARD, *sm.* a French farthing.
LIARDER, *vn.* to be sordidly stingy.
LIARDEUR, *sm.* *LIARDEUSE, sf.* a stingy person, a miser.
LIASSE, *sf.* a file, a bundle of papers.
LIBATION, *sf.* libation.
LIBELLE, *sm.* a libel, a satire. *Auteur de libelles*, a libeller. *Accabler de libelles*, to pelt with libels.
LIBELLISTE, *sm.* a libeller.
LIBÉRAL, *adj.* liberal, munificent. *Libéral à l'excès*, profuse. *Les arts libéraux*, the liberal arts. *Un libéral, sm.* a whig.
LIBÉRALEMENT, *adv.* liberally, generously.
LIBÉRALISME, *sm.* Whiggism. [cence.
LIBÉRALITÉ, *sf.* liberality, generosity, munifi-
LIBÉRATEUR, *sm.* *LIBÉRATRICE, sf.* a deliverer.
LIBÉRATION, *sf.* riddance, discharge from a debt.
LIBÉRER, *va.* to free, to rid. *Se libérer, vr.* to pay one's debts.
LIBERTÉ, *sf.* liberty, freedom, boldness. *J'ai pris la liberté de répondre pour vous*, I have taken upon myself to answer for you.
LIBERTIN, *sm.* and *adj.* libertine, licentious, irreligious.

LIQ

LIBERTINAGE, *sm.* libertinism, debauchery.
LIBERTINER, *vn.* to lead a dissolute life.
LIBIDINEUX, *adj.* libidinous, lewd.
LIBRAIRE, *sm.* a bookseller. *La chambre des libraires*, Stationers' Hall.
LIBRAIRIE, *sf.* bookselling, a bookseller's shop, the company of booksellers.
LIBRATION, *sf.* (astr.) libration.
LIBRE, *adj.* free, bold, licentious. [ously.
LIBREMENT, *adv.* freely, familiarly, spontaneously.
LICE, *sf.* list, race, a hound-bitch, a kind of tapestry. *Haute lice*, high warp. *Basse lice*, low warp. *Entrer en lice*, to stand in competition for.
LICENCE, *sf.* license, leave, licentiousness, flourishes in writing. *Licence poétique*, bad grammar excused on account of the harmony and elegance of a verse.
LICENCIÉ, *sm.* a licentiate.
LICENCIEMENT, *sm.* a disbanding of soldiers.
LICENCIER, *va.* to disband soldiers. *Se licencier*, *vr.* to take too great a latitude.
LICENCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* licentiously, dissolutely.
LICENCIEUX, *adj.* licentious, dissolute, bold.
LICITATION, *sf.* an auction of immoveable goods.
LICITE, *adj.* licit, lawful, allowed.
LICITEMENT, *adv.* lawfully. [tion.
LICITER, *va.* to sell a house or an estate by auction.
LICORNE, *sf.* unicorn, a beast.
LICOU, *sm.* a halter, rope, cord.
LICTEUR, *sm.* lictor.
LIE, *sf.* lee, dregs, sediment. *La lie du genre humain*, the dregs of mankind. *Tirer le vin de la lie*, to rack wine.
LIÈGE, *sm.* the cork-tree, cork. *Un bouchon de liège*, a cork.
LIÉGER UN FILET, *va.* to cork a net.
LIEN, *sm.* band, tie, bond. *Liens*, *pl.* fetters. *Rompez vos liens*, break your chains. *Il languit dans les liens*, he languishes in captivity.
LIER, *va.* to tie, to bind, to unite. *Lier une sauce*, to thicken a sauce. *Lier une partie de plaisir*, to arrange a party of pleasure. *Lier amitié avec*, to begin a friendship with. *Lier conversation avec*, to enter into conversation with. *Se lier*, *vr.* to bind oneself, to enter into a league with, to thicken.
LIÈRE, *sm.* ivy, a plant.
LIEU, *sm.* place, room, cause. *Un lieu de sûreté*, a jail. *Un lieu d'entrepôt*, a staple. *Sortir de bon lieu, de mauvais lieu*, to be of a good family, of a mean family. *Tenir lieu de père*, to be as a father. *Les lieux*, the privy. *En tout lieu*, everywhere. *En aucun lieu*, nowhere. *En quelque lieu que ce soit*, any where. *Au lieu de*, instead of. *En premier lieu*, at first. *Je n'ai ni feu ni lieu*, I have no home.
LIEUR, *sf.* a league, a measure of length.
LIEUR, *sm.* he who ties up the sheaves in harvest time.
LIEUTENANCE, *sf.* lieutenantancy.
LIEUTENANT, *sm.* lieutenant. *Le lieutenant du roi*, the lord lieutenant.
LIVRE, *sm.* a hare.
LIGAMENT, *sm.* (anat.) ligament.
LIGAMENTEUX, *adj.* ligamentous, ligamental.
LIGATURE, *sf.* ligature, bandage.

LIN

LIGE, *sm.* a duty paid by the liege man to the liege lord.
LIGER, *adj.* liege, subject, vassal.
LIONAGE, *sm.* lineage, progeny, race.
LIGNAGER, *adj. m.* who is of the same family.
LIGNE, *sf.* line. *Descendre en droite ligne* or *en directe ligne*, to descend in a right line, or from father to son. *Mettre en ligne de compte*, to set to account. *Troupe de ligne*, foot soldiers. *Vaisseau de ligne*, a man of war. *Mettre en ligne*, to place a naval army on the same line. *A la ligne*, or an *alinéa*, a new line, a break.
LIGNÉE, *sf.* race, issue, progeny.
LIGNER, *va.* to draw a line.
LIGNEROLLE, *sf.* a small pack-thread.
LIGNETTE, *sf.* twine.
LIGNEUL, *sm.* shoemaker's thread.
LIGNEUX, *adj.* ligneous, woody.
LIGUE, *sf.* league, confederation, faction.
LIGUER, *va.* to league, to confederate. *Se li-guer*, *vr.* to league, to confederate.
LIGUEUR, *sm.* a confederate.
LILAS, *sm.* lilac-tree, its flowers.
LIMACE, *sf.* or *LIMAS*, limax. [winkle.
LIMAÇON, *sm.* a snail. *Limaçon de mer*, periwinkle.
LIMAILLE, *sf.* filings, file-dust.
LIMANDE, *sf.* (a fish) a bret. [screw.
LIMAS, or **VIS D'ARCHIMÈDE**, Archimedes's screw.
LIMBE, *sm.* an edge, a border. *Limbes*, *pl.* limbs.
LIME, *sf.* a file. *Lime sourde*, a hypocrite. *Passer la lime*, to correct. A sort of small lemon.
LIMER, *va.* to file, to polish, to finish.
LIMIER, *sm.* a bloodhound, a spy.
LIMITATIF, *adj.* limitary.
LIMITATION, *sf.* limitation, restriction.
LIMITER, *va.* to limit, to restrain.
LIMITES, *sf. pl.* limits, bounds, boundaries.
LIMITROPHE, *adj.* bordering upon, adjacent to.
LIMON, *sm.* lemon, mud, slime, sediment, the shaft of a cart.
LIMONADE, *sf.* lemonade.
LIMONADIER, *sm.* **LIMONADIÈRE**, *sf.* a maker or seller of lemonade.
LIMONEUX, *adj.* slimy, muddy, marshy.
LIMONIER, *sm.* a lemon-tree, a thiller or thill horse.
LIMONIÈRE, *sf.* a kind of shaft of a coach.
LIMOUSIN, *sm.* a roughwaller.
LIMOUSINAGE, *sm.* roughwalling.
LIMPIDE, *adj.* limpid, clear.
LIMPIDITÉ, *sf.* limpidness, clearness.
LIMURE, *sf.* filing.
LIN, *sm.* line, lint, flax. *Graine de lin*, linseed.
LINCEUL, *sm.* a winding-sheet.
LINÉAIRE, *adj.* that belongs to lines.
LINÉAL, *adj.* lineal.
LINÉAMENT, *sm.* lineament, feature.
LINETTE, linseed.
LINGE, *sm.* linen. *Du gros linge*, coarse linen.
LINGER, *sm.* **LINGÈRE**, *sf.* a linen-drafter, a seamstress. [house.
LINGÈRE, *sf.* linen-drapery, linen trade, a wash-house.
LINGOT, *sm.* an ingot.
LINGOTIÈRE, *sf.* an ingot mould.
LINIER, *sm.* **LINIÈRE**, *sf.* a flax seller.
LINIMENT, *sm.* (med.) a liniment, ointment.
LINON, *sm.* lawn, fine linen.

LIROU, sm. a cock-linnet.
LINOTTE, sf. a linnet.
LINTEAU, sm. lintel.
LION, sm. a lion.
LIONCEAU, sm. a lion's whelp, a young lion.
LIONNE, sf. a lioness.
LIPOTHYMIÉ, sf. (med.) lipothymy, a swoon.
LIPPE, sf. blubberlip, pouting under lip.
LIPPÉE, sf. a mouthful. *Une franche lippée*, a free cost.
LIPPU, adj. thicklipped, blubberlipped.
LIGATION, sf. ligation.
LIQUÉFACTION, sf. liquefaction.
LIQUÉFIER, va. to liquefy, to melt, to dissolve. *Se liquéfier, vr.* to liquefy, or grow liquid.
LIQUEUR, sf. liquor, liquid, drink. *Des vins de liqueur*, sweet wines. *Ce vin a trop de liqueur*, that wine is too sweet.
LIQUIDATEUR, sm. he who liquidates.
LIQUIDATION, sf. (jur.) liquidation.
LIQUIDE, sm. liquid, fluid, clear.
LIQUIDEMENT, adv. clear, without deduction.
LIQUIDER, va. to settle. *Il a liquidé ses dettes*, he has paid off his debts.
LIQUIDITÉ, sf. liquidity, liquidness.
LIQUEUREUX, adj. luscious, sweet.
LIQUORISTE, sm. a manufacturer of liquor.
LIRE, va. to read. *Lire le grec*, to understand
LIS, sm. lily, a plant, a flower. [Greek.
LISABLE, adj. readable.
LISÉ, sm. embroidering, purfing.
LISER, va. to embroider, to purfle.
LISEUR, sm. **LISEUSE, sf.** a reader who is fond of reading. *C'est un grand liseur*, he reads a great deal.
LISIBLE, adj. legible, apparent.
LISIBLEMENT, adv. legibly.
LISIÈRE, sf. list, leading-strings, border. *On le mène à la lisière*, he suffers to be led.
LISSE, adj. sleek, shining, glossy, smooth.
LISSER, va. to sleek, to smooth.
LISSEUR, sm. he who sleeks.
LISSEUR, sm. sleek stone. [sleek.
LISSEUSE, sf. a workshop, an instrument to
LISSEUR, sf. sleekness, glossiness.
LISTE, sf. a list, a roll, a catalogue, schedule.
LISTON, sm. list.
LIT, sm. a bed. *Lit de parade*, a state bed. *Un lit de repos*, a couch. *Un lit de camp*, a field-bed. *Un lit de plumes*, a feather-bed. *Un lit à roulettes*, a truckle-bed. *Un lit en forme d'armoire*, a press-bed. *Un bois de lit*, a bedstead. *Être au lit de la mort*, to be dying. *Au saut du lit*, as one gets out of bed. *Un enfant du second lit*, a child by the second wife.
LITANIE, sf. litany. *Une longue litanie*, a long-winded story.
LITEAU, sm. a kind of lath. In the pl. red or blue stripes on table-linen. *Des serviettes à liteaux*, striped napkins.
LITER, va. to lay salt-fish in layers or herrings
LITHARÉE, sf. (chy.) litharge. [in rows.
LITHOGRAPHE, sm. a lithographer.
LITHOGRAPHIE, sf. lithography.
LITHOGRAPHIER, vr. to lithography.
LITHOTOMIE, sm. (chir.) lithotomy.
LITHOTOMISTE, sm. lithotomist.

LITRÉE, sf. a litter. *Faire litière de quelque chose*, to waste a thing. *Il est sur la litière*, he is sick, or he keeps his bed.
LITIGANT, adj. litigant.
LITIGE, sm. litigation, suit at law.
LITIGIEUX, adj. litigious, disputable.
LITISPENDANCE, sf. (jur.) the time during which a suit at law is depending.
LITORNE, sf. (a bird) a large thrush.
LITRE, sm. the tenth part of a cubic metre or one French pint, a one-twentieth. *Litre, sf.* a black girdle with coats of arms round a church. [bushel.
LITRON, sm. the sixteenth part of a French
LITTÉRAIRE, adj. literary.
LITTÉRAL, adj. literal, exact.
LITTÉRALEMENT, adv. literally.
LITTÉRALITÉ, sf. literality.
LITTÉRATEUR, sm. a man of letters.
LITTÉRATURE, sf. literature, learning.
LITTORAL, adj. littoral.
LITURGIE, sf. liturgy.
LITURGIQUE, adj. concerning the liturgy.
LIVRE, sf. the ropes serving to tie goods on a
LIVIDE, adj. livid, discoloured. [cart.
LIVIDITÉ, sf. lividity, discolouration.
LIVRAISON, sf. delivery of goods.
LIVRE, sm. a book. *Elle est brouillée avec les livres*, she never reads. *Un dévoreur de livres*, a book-worm. *Chanter à livre ouvert*, to sing at first sight.
LIVRE, sf. pound, a French livre or franc.
LIVRÉE, sf. livery, livery servants. *Porter la livrée*, to be a footman.
LIVRER, va. to deliver, to give up. *Livrer bataille*, to engage or fight. *Ne livrez pas vos secrets à des imprudents*, do not trust your secrets with imprudent people. *Se livrer, vr.* to abandon oneself up, to trust to.
LIVRET, sm. a little book, a multiplication table.
LOBE, sm. lobe. *Lobe de l'oreille*, ear-lap.
LOBULE, sm. (bot.) small lobe.
LOCAL, adj. local. *Local, sm.* the locality.
LOCALEMENT, adv. locally.
LOCALITÉ, sf. locality. *Connaître les localités*, to be acquainted with the place.
LOCATAIRE, sm. and *f.* a tenant, a lodger.
LOCATION, sf. the act of letting out.
LOCHÉ, sf. loach, groundling.
LOCHER, vr. to be loose.
LOCHET, sm. a narrow spade.
LOCOMOBILE, adj. locomobile.
LOCOMOBILITÉ, or LOCOMOTIVITÉ, sf. locomotivity. [tion.
LOCOMOTEUR, sm. and *adj.* concerning locomotion.
LOCOMOTIF, adj. locomotive, able to change place. [place.
LOCOMOTION, sf. locomotion, power of changing
LOCUSTE, sm. (an insect) locust.
LOCUSTIER, sm. locust-tree, the acacia.
LOCUTION, sf. locution, a peculiar construction of words; a manner of speaking.
LODIER, sm. a quilted counterpane.
LOGARITHME, sm. logarithms.
LOGE, sf. a lodge, a cell, a box, a cabin. *Une loge de côté*, a side box. *Aux premières loges*, in the first row. *La loge d'un chien*, a dog's kennel.

LON

LONGERAN, *adj.* fit to lodge in. *Une maison fort logeable*, a very convenient house.
LOUEMENT, *sm.* lodging, apartment. *Donner le logement*, to quarter.
LOGGER, *va.* to lodge, to harbour. *Loger des soldats*, to quarter soldiers. *Il en est logé là*, such are his circumstances. *Loger*, *vn.* to lodge, to reside. *Loger à la belle étoile*, to lie under the canopy of heaven. *Se loger*, *vr.* to take a lodging.
LOGETTE, *sf.* a small lodge or hut.
LOGEUR, *sm.* he who lets lodgings.
LOGICAL, *adj.* logical.
LOGICIKN, *sm.* a logician.
LOGIQUE, *sf.* logic. *J'y perds ma logique*, I cannot make it out.
LOGICOURMENT, *adv.* logically.
LOGIS, *sm.* lodging, house, inn. *Bon logis à pied et à cheval*, good accommodation for man and horse. *Corps de logis*, the main building.
LOGOGRAPHE, *sm.* a short-hand writer. (See *Stenographie*.)
LOGOGRAPHIE, *sf.* stenography.
LOGOGRIPE, *sm.* a logogriphe, a riddle.
LOI, *sf.* law, rule, precept. *Homme de loi*, a lawyer. *Récevoir la loi de quelqu'un*, to submit to another's terms. *Faire la loi*, to give laws, to prescribe. *Faire loi*, to be a rule. *Se faire une loi de*, to impose upon oneself the obligation of. *N'avoir ni foi ni loi*, to be a wicked man.
LOIN, *adv.* far. *De loin*, at a distance. *De loin à loin*, or *de loin en loin*, from distance to distance. *Au loin*, very far. *Voir venir un homme de loin*, to foresee what a man would be at. *Ils ne sont parents que de fort loin*, they are but very distant relations. *Renvoyer bien loin*, to refuse with scorn. *Aller loin*, to prosper. *Revenir de loin*, to escape, to recover from a severe illness. *Cela mena loin*, this affair will occasion much trouble and expense. *En plus loin que je me souviens*, as far as I can remember. *Être bien loin de son compte*, to be disappointed. *Loin d'ici, vils flatteurs*, off with ye, mean flatterers! begone. *Loin de, loin que*, far.
LOINTAIN, *adj.* far, remote, distant. [from.]
LOINTAIN, *sm.* the far-off view, perspective. *Dans le lointain*, at a distance.
LOIN, *sm.* (a small quadruped) dormouse.
LOISIBLE, *adj.* lawful, allowed, permitted.
LOISIR, *sm.* leisure. *D'heureux loisirs*, happy moments. *À loisir*, leisurely. *Penser y à loisir*, think of it maturely.
LOMBARD, *adj.* pertaining to the loins.
LOMBARD, *sm.* (See *Mont-de-piété*.)
LOMBES, *sm. pl.* (nat. hist.) the loins.
LONDIN, *sm.* London cloth.
LONG, *adj.* long, tedious, long-winded. *De longue main*, long since. *Nous vous connaissons de longue main*, you are an old acquaintance of ours. *Il en sait long*, he is a knowing man. *À la longue*, in time.
LONG, *sm.* length. *Tout du long*, all along. *Au long, tout au long*, diffusely. *Au long, le long, tout le long de la côte*, along the coast. *De son long, tout de son long*, all his length. *Tout le long du carême*, all the Lent. *Le plus*

LOU

long, the longest way. *Dis piéde de long*, ten feet in length.
LONGANIMÉ, *adj.* longanimous, forbearing.
LONGANIMITÉ, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance.
LONGE, *sf.* a thong or strap of leather. *Une longe de veau*, a loin of veal.
LONGER, *va.* to walk along.
LONGÉVITÉ, *sf.* longevity, long life.
LONGITUDE, *sf.* longitude, length.
LONG-TEMPS, *adv.* a long time, a great while.
LONGUEMENT, *adv.* long, long time.
LONGUEUR, *adj.* (fam.) longish, pretty long.
LONGUEUR, *sf.* length. *Tirer la guerre en longueur*, to prolong the war. *Eviter les longueurs*, to avoid being tediously prolix.
LOPIN, *sm.* bit, morsel, snack.
LOQUACITÉ, *sf.* loquacity, talkativeness.
LOQUE, *sf.* (fam.) rag, tatter.
LOQUET, *sm.* a latch of a door. *Fermer du loquet*, to latch.
LOQUETTE, *sf.* a small bit or piece.
LORONADE, *sf.* ogling, side glance.
LORONER, *va.* to ogle, to view with side glances.
LORNERIE, *sf.* ogling, side glance.
LORNETTE, *sf.* a spying or quizzing glass.
LORONER, *sm.* **LORONNEUR**, *sf.* an ogler.
LORIOT, *sm.* (a bird) loriot.
LORMERIE, *sf.* bridle-cutter's work.
LORMIER, *sm.* lorimer, lerimer, bridle-cutter.
LORS, *adv.* a word which is now only used in connexion with another word; as, *Dès-lors*, from that time. *Pour-lors*, then, in that case.
LORSQUE, *conj.* when, at the time when.
LOSANGE, *sm.* (geom.) a lozenge.
LOT, *sm.* lot, portion, chance.
LOTÉRIE, *sf.* lottery, a game of chance.
LOTION, *sf.* lotion, washing.
LOTI, *adj.* and *part.* portioned out. *Le soldat bien loti* (iron.), he has made a pretty choice indeed, or he has come to a fine pass..
LOTISSEMENT, *sm.* a sharing or dividing into shares.
LOUABLE, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy, commendable.
LOUABLEMENT, *adv.* laudably.
LOUAER, *sm.* a letting out, hiring. *Un cheval de louage*, a hack horse.
LOUANGE, *sf.* praise, blessing, flattery. *Digne de louange*, praiseworthy.
LOUANER, *va.* to trumpet praise.
LOUANEUR, *sm.* **LOUANEUR**, *sf.* a praiser.
LOUCHE, *adj.* squint, ambiguous. *Œil louche*, eye askew. *Une phrase louche*, a dubious sentence. *Du vin louche*, foul or ill-coloured wine.
LOUCHER, *vn.* to squint, to look askew.
LOUER, *va.* to praise, to commend, to hire, to let. *Il a loué la générosité*, he praised generosity. *Il a loué sa maison*, he has let his house. *Il a loué une maison*, he has hired or taken a house. *Se louer*, *vr.* to hire oneself, to praise oneself. *Se louer de*, to be satisfied with. *Virgile et Horace se louaient*, Virgil and Horatius praised each other.
LOUSEUR, *sm.* **LOUSEUR**, *sf.* a praiser, any one who lets. *Un impertinent louseur*, an impertinent flatterer. *Un louseur de chambres garnies*, a man who lets furnished lodgings. *Une*

LUI

Leueuse de chaises, a woman who lets out chairs in a church or a public walk.
LOUIS, or **LOUIS-D'OR**, *sm.* a Louis-d'or, or Lewis-d'or (20 francs).
LOUP, *sm.* wolf. *Un loup cervier*, a lynx. *Un loup-garou*, a man-wolf, a bearish man. *Un loup-marin*, a sea wolf. *Marcher à pas de loup*, to walk without making noise. *Être à la gueule du loup*, to be exposed to an imminent danger, or to fall into the lion's mouth. *Tenir le loup par les oreilles*, not to know what to do. *Il faut hurler avec les loups*, howl with the hounds, and run with the hare. *Quand on parle du loup on en voit la queue*, talk of the devil and he will appear. *Enfermer le loup dans la bergerie*, to patch up a wound. *Entre chien et loup*, before day-light, or in the dusk of the evening. *La faim chasse le loup du bois*, hunger will break through stone walls. *Qui se fait brebis le loup le mange*, daub yourself with honey, and you will never want flies. (See *Manger*).
LOUPE, *sf.* a wen, a knob in a tree, a magnifying glass.
LOUPEUX, *adj.* knobby, full of knobs.
LOURD, *adj.* heavy, weighty, dull, stupid.
LOURDAUD, *sm.* **LOURDAUDE**, *sf.* a loggerhead, a dull or awkward person.
LOURDEMENT, *adv.* heavily, awkwardly.
LOURDERIE, or **LOURDISSE**, *sf.* a blunder.
LOURDEUR, *sf.* heaviness, weight, stupidity.
LOUTRE, *sf.* an otter. *Loutre*, *sm.* a hat or muff made with the hair of an otter.
LOUVAT, *sm.* a young wolf.
LOUVER, *adj.* wolf-like. *Un cheval louvet*, a deep yellow dun horse.
LOUVETEAU, *sm.* a wolf's cub.
LOUVETER, *vn.* to whelp, to bring young.
LOUVOYER, *vn.* to tack, to proceed cautiously.
LOUVRE, *sm.* a palace at Paris.
LOVER, *va.* to coil a cable.
LOXODROMIE, *sf.* (*mar.*) loxodromy.
LOYAL, *adj.* loyal, faithful.
LOYALEMENT, *adv.* loyally, faithfully.
LOYAUTÉ, *sf.* loyalty, fidelity.
LOYER, *sm.* rent of a house, salary, wages.
LUBIE, *sf.* whim, maggot, fancy, crotchet.
LUBRICITÉ, *sf.* lubricity, wantonness.
LUBRIQUE, *adj.* lubric, wanton, lewd.
LUBRIQUEMENT, *adv.* lasciviously, wantonly.
LUCARNE, *sf.* a skylight.
LUCIDE, *adj.* lucid, bright, glittering.
LUCIDITÉ, *sf.* lucidity, brightness, splendour.
LUCIFER, *sm.* lucifer, a morning star, a king of the devils.
LUCRATIF, *adj.* lucrative, profitable.
LUCRE, *sm.* lucre, gain, profit.
LUCUBRATION, *sf.* lucubration, nocturnal study.
LUETTE, *sf.* the uvula, top of the palate.
LUEUR, *sf.* glimmer, glimpse. *Une lueur d'espérance*, a faint hope.
LUGUBRE, *adj.* lugubrious, mournful, doleful.
LUGUBREMENT, *adv.* mournfully, dolefully.
LUI, *pron. m. sing.* he : *pron. m. and f. sing.* to him, to her, to it. *Je verrai cette dame, et je lui parlerai de lui*, I will see that lady, and I will speak to her of him.
LUI-MÊME, *sm.* himself.

LUX

LUIRE, *vn.* to glitter, to shine, to give light.
LUISANT, *adj.* glittering, bright, shining. *Un ver luisant*, a glow-worm. *Le luisant d'un bouton*, the polish of a button. *Le luisant d'une étoffe*, the gloss of a stuff.
LUISANTE, *sf.* a shining star.
LUMIÈRE, *sf.* light, hint, fire, a candle. *La lumière d'un fusil*, the touch-hole of a gun. *Avoir peu de lumière*, to have little knowledge. *Voltaire fut la lumière de son siècle*, Voltaire was the luminary of his age.
LUMIGNON, *sm.* the match of a candle.
LUMINAIRE, *sm.* luminary, light.
LUMINEUX, *adj.* luminous, shining, bright.
LUNAIRE, *adj.* lunar, lunar. *Rayons lunaires*, moonbeams.
LUNAIRE, *sf.* (a plant) lunar or moonwort.
LUNARISON, *sf.* lunation.
LUNATIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* lunatic, mad. *Un cheval lunatique*, a moon-eyed horse.
LUNDI, *sm.* Monday. *Faire le lundi*, to keep saint Monday.
LUNE, *sf.* moon. *Avoir des lunes*, to be full of whims. *Elle a fait un trou à la lune*, she has left her creditors in the lurch. *Coucher à l'enseigne de la lune*, to lie without doors all night. *Vouloir prendre la lune avec les dents*, to attempt to do what is impossible. *Clair de lune*, moonshine.
LUNETTE, *sf.* a glass, a small opening in the roof of a house, the seat of a water-closet, the glass case of a watch. *Une lunette d'approche*, or *à longue vue*, a telescope. *Une lunette à facettes*, a multiplying glass. *Des lunettes*, in the *pl.* spectacles, eye-glasses.
LUNETIER, *sm.* **LUNETIÈRE**, *sf.* a spectacle-maker.
LUPIN, *sm.* (a plant) lupine.
LURON, *sm.* a jolly fellow.
LUSTRE, *sm.* glossiness.
LUSTRALE, *adj.* lustral. [water.
LUSTRATION, *sf.* lustration, purification by
LUSTRE, *sm.* lustre, glitter, splendour, scone.
LUSTRE, *va.* to gloss.
LUSTREUR, *sm.* he who dresses silk or cloth.
LUSTRINE, *sf.* lustring.
LUTE, *sm.* (*chym.*) lute.
LUTER, *va.* (*chir.*) to lute, to cover with lute.
LUTH, *sm.* (*mus.*) lute. *Joueur de luth*, a lutanist, a player on the lute.
LUTHÉRANISME, *sm.* Lutheranism.
LUTHERIN, lute-trade.
LUTHÉRIEN, *adj.* and *s.* Lutheran.
LUTHIER, *sm.* a lute-maker.
LUTIN, *sm.* hobgoblin, sprite. *Faire le lutin*, to make a deadly noise. *Cet enfant est un lutin*, that child is a mischievous boy.
LUTINER, *va.* to torment, to plague, to tease.
LUTRIN, *sm.* a chorister's desk. [force.
LUTTE, *sf.* wrestling. *Dé haute lutte*, by main
LUTTER, *vn.* to wrestle, to struggle, to strive.
LUTTEUR, *sm.* a wrestler.
LUXATION, *sf.* (*chir.*) luxation, dislocation.
LUXE, *sm.* luxury, profuseness.
LUXER, *va.* (*chir.*) to luxate, to disjoint.
LUXURE, *sf.* luxuriousness, lust, lewdness.
LUXURIANCE, *sf.* luxuriance, exuberance.
LUXURIANT, *adj.* (*obs.*) luxuriant, exuberant.
LUXURIER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to luxuriate.

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LUXURIEUSEMENT, *adv.* luxuriously.
LUXURIEUX, *adj.* luxurious, lustful, libidinous.
LUZERNE, *sf.* (plant) lucern, a kind of trefoil.
LYCANTHROPE, *sm.* a lycanthropist.
LYCANTHROPIE, *sf.* (phy.) lycanthropy.
LYCÉE, *sm.* a school, a college.
LYMPHATIQUE, *adj.* lymphatic.
LYMPHE, *sf.* (anat.) lymph, pure transparent animal fluid.
LYNX, *sm.* (animal) a lynx. *Avoir des yeux de lynx*, to be quick-sighted, to be deep.
LYRE, *sf.* (mus.) a lyre. *Joueur de lyre*, lyrist.
LYRIQUE, *adj.* lyric, lyrical.

M.

M, *sf.* if pronounced *emms*, according to the ancient appellation; but *sm.* if pronounced *me*, according to the new one, an M.
MA, *f. sing. my*: *Mes*, *pl. my*.
MACARON, *sm.* macaron. [paste.
MACARONI, *sm.* macaroni, a kind of Italian
MACARONIQUE, *adj.* macaronic, ludicrous.
MACÉDOINE, *sf.* a ragout of different vegetables mixed together, any medley.
MACÉRATION, *sf.* maceration, soaking.
MACÉRER, *va.* to macerate, to soak, to steep.
MÂCHE, *sf.* (plant) corn-salad.
MÂCHEFER, *sm.* scoria, dross, recrement.
MÂCHELIÈRE, *adj. and sf.* *Dents mâchelières*, grinders. *Les mâchelières de dessus*, the upper grinders.
MÂCHEMOURE, *sf.* the crumbs of sea-biscuits.
MÂCHER, *va.* to chew, to mince. *Mâcher à vide*, to chew the air, to live upon the air. *Un cheval qui mâche son frein*, a horse that champs his bit. *Ne pas mâcher une chose*, not to mince the matter, to speak one's mind freely. *Mâcher de la besogne à quelqu'un*, to do the most difficult part of a work for another.
MÂCHEUR, *sm.* **MÂCHEUSE**, *sf.* chewer. *Un mâcheur de tabac*, a chewer of tobacco.
MACHIAVELISME, *sm.* machiavelism, perfidious
MACHICATOIRE, *sm.* chewing. [policy.
MACHINAL, *adj.* machinal, relating to machines.
MACHINALEMENT, *adv.* mechanically.
MACHINATEUR, *sm.* contriver, schemer, plotter.
MACHINATION, *sf.* machination, contrivance.
MACHINE, *sf.* machine. *La machine ronde*, the world.
MACHINER, *va.* to machinate, to plan. *Machiner les points d'un soulier*, to point shoes.
MACHINISTE, *sm.* a machinist, engineer.
MÂCHOIRE, *sf.* jaw, jaw-bone, a blockhead.
MACHONNER, *va.* to chew with difficulty.
MACHURER, *va.* to daub, to blacken.
MACIS, *sm.* (a spice) mace.
MACLE, *sf.* a kind of aquatic trefoil: (her.) a
MACON, *sm.* macon wine. [muscle.
MAÇON, *sm.* a mason, a bricklayer.
MAÇONNAGE, *sm.* mason's or bricklayer's work.
MAÇONNER, *va.* to build, to bungle.
MAÇONNERIE, *sf.* the art of building or working as a mason.
MACQUE, *sf.* a brake to break hemp.
MACQUER, *va.* to bruise hemp with a brake.
MÂCREUSE, *sf.* sea-duck, a widgson.

MAI

MACULATURE, *sf.* (print.) waste.
MACULE, *sf.* spot, stain, blemish.
MACULER, *va.* to blot or spot.
MADAME, *sf.* madam, mistress, my lady, ma'am :
MESDAMES, *pl.* ladies. *Faire la dame*, to be idle as a lady, or to play the lady. *Faire la madame*, ou *jouer à la madame*, to set up for a lady, to mimic a lady.
MADemoiselle, *sf.* a miss.
MADÈRE, *sm.* Madeira wine.
MADONE, *sf.* Madona.
MADRAGUE, *sf.* tunny-fishing.
MADRÉ, *adj.* spotted, sharp. *Un fin madré*, a cunning fellow, a sharp blade.
MADRIERS, *sm. pl.* thick boards or planks.
MADRIGAL, *sm.* madrigal, piece of amatory poetry.
MADRURE, *sf.* a spot or speckle, a vein in wood.
MAÉSTRAL, *sm.* the north-west wind in the Mediterranean.
MAFFLÉ, *adj.* chub-cheeked, bloated.
MAGASIN, *sm.* magazine, storehouse, warehouse.
MAGASINAGE, *sm.* time the goods remain in a warehouse.
MAGASINER. (See *Emmagasiner*.)
MAGASINIER, *sm.* warehouse-keeper.
MAGE, *sm.* Magi, eastern astrologers and priests.
MAGICIEN, *sm.* **MAGICIENNE**, *sf.* a magician, an
MAGIE, *sf.* magic. [enchanter.
MAGIQUE, *adj.* magic, magical.
MAGISME, *sm.* Magism, the religion of the Magi.
MAGISTER, *sm.* a country schoolmaster, a pedant.
MAGISTÈRE, *sm.* (chym.) magistery, calx.
MAGISTRAL, *adj.* magisterial, imperious.
MAGISTRALEMENT, *adv.* magisterially.
MAGISTRAT, *sm.* a magistrate.
MAGISTRATURE, *sf.* magistracy.
MAGNANIME, *adj.* magnanimous, great of mind.
MAGNANIMEMENT, *adv.* magnanimously.
MAGNANIMITÉ, *sf.* magnanimity.
MAGNÉSIE, *sf.* (chym.) magnesia.
MAGNÉTIQUE, *adj.* magnetic, magnetical.
MAGNÉTISER, *va.* to magnetise. [traction.
MAGNÉTISME, *sm.* magnetism, the power of at-
MAGNIFICENCE, *sf.* magnificence, splendour.
MAGNIFIER, *va.* (obs.) to magnify, to extol.
MAGNIFIQUE, *adj.* magnificent, splendid.
MAGNIFIQUEMENT, *adv.* magnificently, pompously, splendidly.
MAGOT, *sm.* a hoard of money: (animal) a baboon, a monkey, an ugly fellow.
MAHOMÉTAN, *sm.* a Mahometan.
MAHOMÉTISME, *sm.* Mahometism, the religion of the Mahometans.
MAI, *sm.* May, a Maypole.
MAIGRE, *adj.* meagre, lean. *Maigre chère*, bad cheer. *Un jour maigre*, a fish-day. *Un style maigre*, a jejune style. *Faire maigre*, to abstain from meat.
MAIGRELET, *adj.* a little lean, poor.
MAIGREMENT, *adv.* meagrely, poorly, badly.
MAIGRET, *adj.* a little lean.
MAIGREUR, *sf.* meagreness, leanness, marasmus.
MAIGRIR, *va.* to grow lean.
MAIL, *sm.* mall, pall-mall, a mallet.
MAILLE, *sf.* a stitch, a mesh or mesh, a mail, a link. *N'avoir ni sou ni maille*, to be very poor, not to be worth a groat. *Un pince*

MAI

maille, a stinky fellow. *Maille à partir*, a quarrel.

MAILLER, *va.* to arm with a coat of mail. *Se mailler*, *vr.* (con.) to grow speckled.

MAILLET, *sm.* a mallet.

MAILLOCHE, *sf.* a wooden mallet.

MAILLOIR, *sm.* a piece of marble on which bleachers beat the linen.

MAILLON, *sm.* stitch in knitting.

MAILLOT, *sm.* swaddling-clothes. *Un enfant en maillet*, an infant in arms. *Elle était encore au maillet*, she was still in her cradle or at nurse.

MAIN, *sf.* the hand, a trick at cards, a quire. *Une main de papier*, a quire of paper. *Un cheval de main*, a led horse. *Avoir une belle main*, to write a good hand. *Donner main levée*, to re-plevy. *Mettre le pain à la main de quelqu'un*, to put one in the way of getting a livelihood. *J'en mettrais ma main au feu*, I would take my oath on it. *Si Dieu n'y met la main*, if God don't prevent it. *Il n'y va pas de main morte*, he strikes hard. *C'est à vous la main*, you are to deal. *Un coup de main*, a bold stroke. *Un combat de main à main*, a close fight. *A deux mains*, with both hands. *Un homme de main*, a bold, enterprising man. *A pleines mains*, liberally, plentifully. *Le revers de la main*, the back of the hand. *De main en main*, from hand to hand. *De longue main*, long since. *Sous main*, clandestinely, secretly. *Mettre l'épée à la main*, to draw the sword. *Avoir quelque chose en main*, to have something at one's disposal. *Avoir le cœur sur la main*, to be sincere. *Acheter quelque chose de la seconde main*, to buy a second-hand thing. *Rendre une lettre en main propre*, to give a letter to the person it is directed to. *Avoir la main rompue*, faite ou dressée à quelque chose, to be used to a thing. *Tenir la main à*, to take care that. *Mettre en main tierce*, to put into the hands of a third person. *Se tenir par la main*, to agree together. *Changer de main*, to pass into other hands. *Faire main basse sur*, to fall upon. *Ecrire de sa main blanche*, to write with one's own hand. *Battre des mains*, to clap hands or applaud. *Prendre à toutes mains*, to take on every side. *Donner la main*, to help. *Donner sa main*, to marry. *Donner les mains à*, to approve of, to consent to. *Se laver les mains d'une chose*, to declare that one has no hand in a thing. *Avoir les mains liées*, to be unable to act. *Je me mets entre vos mains*, I put myself under your direction. *Mettre la main sur*, to lay hands on, to arrest. *Tenir la main haute*, to treat with severity. *Avoir la main heureuse*, to succeed. *Faire sa main*, to plunder. *Avoir les mains nettes*, to be guiltless.

MAIN-D'ŒUVRE, *sf.* workmanship.

MAIN-FORTE, *sf.* assistance given to public

MAIN-MORTE, *sf.* (jur.) mortmain. [officers.

MAINT, *adj.* several, many.

MAINTESFOIS, *adv.* oftentimes, often.

MAINTENANT, *adv.* now, at present.

MAINTENIR, *va.* to maintain, to countenance, to affirm, &c.. *Se maintenir*, *vr.* to support oneself, to defend oneself.

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MAINTIEN, *sm.* maintenance, support, carriage;

MAIRE, *sm.* a mayor. [looks, countenance.

MAIRIE, *sf.* mayoralty, the mansion-house.

MAIS, *conj.* but.

MAÏS, *sm.* (plant) maize, Indian or Turkey corn.

MAISON, *sf.* house, home, habitation. *Maison de campagne* or *de plaisance*, a country-house. *Maison de force*, a prison. *Maison de ville*, guildhall or town-house. *Il a fait maison nette*, he has turned out all his servants. *Faire maison neuve*, to get fresh servants. *Faire sa maison*, to hire servants. *Les petites maisons*, a mad-house.

MAISONNÉE, *sf.* a whole house or family.

MAISONNETTE, *sf.* a small house.

MAÎTRE, *sm.* master, owner, ruler, teacher. *Maître d'escrime* ou *maître d'armes*, a fencing-master. *Le maître des hautes œuvres*, an executioner. *Maître des basses œuvres*, nightman. *Maître d'hôtel*, a steward. *Un petit maître*, a coxcomb. *Il a trouvé son maître*, he has met with his match.

MAÎTRESSE, *sf.* a mistress. *La maîtresse du logis*, the landlady. *Une petite maîtresse*, a foppish woman. [a master.

MAÎTRISE, *sf.* dignity which gives the quality of

MAÎTRISER, *va.* to domineer, to overcome, to subdue.

MAJESTÉ, *sf.* majesty.

MAJESTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* majestically.

MAJESTUEUX, *adj.* majestic, grand, august.

MAJEUR, *adj.* of age, greater, superior.

MAJEURE, *sf.* the major of a syllogism.

MAJOR, *sm.* a major. *Major*, *adj.* major. *Etat major*, the staff of a regiment.

MAJORAT, *sm.* a perpetual entail in favour of the eldest son.

MAJORDOME, *sm.* a major-domo.

MAJORITÉ, *sf.* majority, full age.

MAJUSCULE, *adj. f.* *Une lettre majuscule*, a capital letter.

MAL, *sm.* evil, pain, disease, hurt, trouble. *Le mal d'aventure*, a whitlow. *Dire du mal de*, to speak ill of. *Cela ne me touche ni en bien ni en mal*, that concerns me neither in one way nor another. *Prendre une chose en mal*, to take a thing ill. *Tourner une chose en mal*, to misrepresent a thing. *Mal*, *adv.* ill, badly. *S'y prendre mal*, to go the wrong way to work. *Aller de mal en pis*, to grow worse and worse. *Être fort mal*, to be very ill. *Être mal avec*, to be on bad terms with. *Se trouver mal*, to faint. *Se trouver mal d'avoir fait une chose*, to repent for having done a thing.

MALACIE, *sf.* depravation of appetite.

MALADE, *sm.* and *f.* a patient. *Malade*, *adj.* sick. *Avoir l'air malade*, to peak. *Vous voilà bien malade*, (iron.) you are badly off, indeed.

MALADIE, *sf.* malady, disease. *Il a la maladie du pays*, he is home-sick.

MALADIF, *adj.* sickly, unhealthy, unsound.

MALADRIERIE, *sf.* a lazaretto, an hospital.

MALADRESSE, *sf.* awkwardness, clumsiness.

MALADROIT, *adj.* and *s.* awkward, unhandy. *Cela n'est pas maladroit*, that is clever enough.

MALADROITEMENT, *adv.* awkwardly.

MALAISE, *sm.* uneasiness, uncomfortableness.

MALAISÉ, *adj.* difficult, hard, inconvenient.

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MALAISEMENT, *adv.* not easily.
MALANDRES, *sf. pl. (med.v.)* malanders.
MALANDREUX, *adj. (gard.)* rotten.
MAL-AVISÉ, *adj.* imprudent, indiscreet.
MALBÂTI, *adj. and s.* ill-shaped, badly built.
MALCONTENT, *adj.* dissatisfied, discontented.
MÂLE, *sm.* male, *Male*, *adj.* male, stout, manly.
MALEBÊTE, *sf.* a dangerous person.
MALÉDICTION, *sf.* malediction, curse.
MALEFAIM, *sf. (obs.)* violent hunger.
MALÉFICE, *sm.* witchcraft, fascination.
MALÉFICIE, *sf.* bewitched.
MALÉFIQUE, *adj.* malific, mischievous.
MALENCONTRÉ, *sf.* mischance, ill-luck.
MALANCONTRÉMENT, *adv.* unfortunately, unluckily.
MALANCONTRÉUX, *adj.* unlucky, unfortunate.
MALENTENDU, *sm.* a misunderstanding.
MALEPESTE, *interj.* plague.
MALÉVOLE, *adj.* malevolent, evil-minded.
MALFAÇON, *sf.* defect or fault in a piece of work.
MALFAIRE, *vn.* to do harm or mischief.
MALFAISANCE, *sf.* mischievousness.
MALFAISANT, *adj.* mischievous, spiteful, malicious, noxious.
MALFAIT, *adj.* ill-made, ill-shaped.
MALFAITEUR, *sm.* malefactor, a criminal.
MALFAMÉ, *adj.* of ill-fame.
MALGRACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* ungraciously.
MALGRACIEUX, *adj.* ungracious, uncivil.
MALGRÉ, *prep.* notwithstanding. *Faire une chose bon gré, malgré*, to do a thing, in spite of everything.
MALHABILE, *adj.* unskilful, awkward, unfit.
MALHABILEMENT, *adv.* clumsily, unskilfully.
MALHABILITÉ, *sf.* unskilfulness, awkwardness.
MALHEUR, *sm.* misfortune. *Malheur à vous*, woe to you. *Le malheur nous en veut*, we are unlucky. *Un malheur ne vient jamais seul*, one misfortune comes upon the back of another. *A quelque chose malheur est bon*, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. *Par malheur*, unfortunately.
MALHEUREUSEMENT, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily.
MALHEUREUX, *adj.* unhappy, unlucky, wretched.
MALHEUREUX, *sm.* **MALHEUREUSE**, *sf.* a miserable, wretched, forlorn person, a wicked person.
MALHONNÊTE, *adj.* dishonest, uncivil, indecent.
MALHONNÊTEMENT, *adv.* dishonestly, uncivilly, rudely.
MALHONNÊTETÉ, *sf.* dishonesty, uncivility.
MALICE, *sf.* malice, mischief, wickedness.
MALICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* maliciously, spitefully.
MALICIEUX, *adj.* malicious, spiteful.
MALICIONEMENT, *adv.* maliciously.
MALIGNITÉ, *sf.* malignity, maliciousness.
MALIN, *adj.* malicious, malignant, mischievous. *Le malin esprit*, the devil.
MALIN, *sm.* a clever man, a deep fellow.
MALINE, *sf. (mar.)* spring tide.
MALINES, *sf.* Mecklin lace.
MALINGRE, *adj.* sickly, peaking, weakly.
MAL-INTENTIONNÉ, *adj.* ill-disposed.
MALITOURNE, *adj. and s.* awkward, stupid.
MAL-JUGÉ, *sm. (jur.)* an unjust verdict.
MALLARD, *sm.* a small grindstone.
MALLE, *sf.* a mail, a portmanteau.

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MALLÉABILITÉ, *sf.* malleability, ductility.
MALLÉABLE, *adj.* malleable, ductile.
MALLETIER, *sm.* a portmanteau-maker.
MALLIER, *sm.* sumpter horse, packhorse.
MAIMENER, *va.* to chide, to abuse.
MAÎOTRU, *adj. and s.* wretched, sorry, pitiful.
MALPEIGNÉ, *sm.* a shabby fellow.
MALPLAISANT, *adj.* unpleasing, disagreeable.
MALPROPRE, *adj.* slovenly, nasty, unclean.
MALPROPREMENT, *adv.* slovenly, dirtily.
MALPROPRETÉ, *sf.* slovenliness, nastiness, uncleanliness.
MALSAIN, *adj.* unhealthy, sickly, unwholesome.
MALSÉANT, *adj.* unseemly, unbecoming.
MALSONNANT, *adj.* ill-sounding, disagreeable.
MALTÔTE, *sf.* extortion.
MALTÔTIER, *sm.* an extortioner.
MAÛTRAITER, *va.* to abuse, to use ill, to injure. *Maltraiter de paroles*, to rail at.
MALVEILLANCE, *sf.* malevolence, ill-will.
MALVEILLANT, *adj.* malevolent. [ment.
MALVERSATION, *sf.* a misdemeanour, embezzlement.
MALVERSER, *vn.* to embezzle.
MALVOISIE, *sf.* malmsey, a kind of wine.
MALVOULOIR, *sm. (obs.)* ill-will.
MALVOULU, *adj.* hated, detested.
MAMAN, *sf.* mamma. *Une grand' maman*, a grand-mamma. *Une grosse maman*, a fat woman.
MAMELLE, *sf.* breast. *Un enfant à la mamelle*, a suckling child.
MAMELON, *sm.* the top of a high mountain.
MANANT, *sm.* a countryman, a clown, an ill-bred fellow.
MANCHE, *sm.* handle. *La manche d'une coignée*, the handle of an axe. *Branler au manche*, to be irresolute or wavering, to totter. (See *Coignée*.)
MANCHE, *sf.* a sleeve, a channel. *La Manche*, the British channel. *Avoir dans sa manche*, to have at one's disposal. *C'est une autre paire de manches*, it is another thing.
MANCHERONS, *sm. pl. (agr.)* the plough-handles.
MANCHETTE, *sf.* a ruffle, a kind of sleeve.
MANCHON, *sm.* a muff.
MANCHOT, *adj.* maimed, one-handed, awkward.
MANDARIN, *sm.* mandarine.
MANDAT, *sm.* a mandate, an order for money. *Mandat d'amener*, a summons to appear. *Mandat d'arrêt*, a warrant for arrest.
MANDATAIRE, *sm.* a proxy.
MANDEMENT, *sm.* an order, a bishop's proclamation.
MANDER, *va.* to order to come, to send for, to acquaint with.
MANDIBULE, *sf. (anat.)* mandible, jaw.
MANDILLE, *sf.* a footman's cloak. *Son père a porté la mandille*, his father was a footman.
MANDROCORE, *sf. (plant)* a mandrake.
MANDUCATION, *sf.* manducation, eating.
MANÈGE, *sm.* manège.
MANÉQUINAGE, *(in arch.)* relieve.
MANES, *sm. pl.* manes, ghost, shade.
MANGANÈSE, *sf. (a mineral)* manganese.
MANGEABLE, *adj.* eatable.
MANGAILLÉ, *sf.* food, victuals, eatables.
MANGÉANT, *adj.* eating.
MANGEOIRE, *sf.* a manger, crib.

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MANGER, *va.* to eat. *Manger la moitié de ses mots*, to clip the half of one's words. *Manger des yeux*, to devour with one's eyes. *Manger de caresses*, to load with caresses. *Manger son bien*, to dissipate one's estate. *Les gros poissons mangent les petits*, might overcomes right. *Ses valets le mangent*, his servants ruin him. *Certains légumes mangent beaucoup de beurre*, some vegetables soak up a vast quantity of butter. *Manger*, *vn.* to eat one's meals. *Se manger*, *vr.* to be eatable, to destroy each other. *Les loups ne se mangent pas*, Tories and Whigs always agree to live at the expense of the people.

MANGERIE, *sf.* plentiful eating, extortion.

MANGEUR, *sm.* **MANGEUSE**, *sf.* an eater.

MANGEURE, *sf.* nibbling, gnawing.

MANIABLE, *adj.* tractable, mild. [*rage.*

MANIACAL, *adj.* maniacal, produced by a violent

MANIAQUE, *adj.* and *s.* maniac, raging mad.

MANICHORDION, *sm.* (*mns.*) claricord.

MANIE, *sf.* mania, fancy, rage, madness.

MANIEMENT, *sm.* handling, management, conduct.

MANIER, *va.* to handle, to manage, to rule.

Manier la parole, to speak with fluency.

Manier bien un sujet, to treat a subject well.

Manier les esprits, les humeurs, to sway the minds of the people.

MANIER, *sm.* handling. *Au manier*, at the touch.

MANIÈRE, *sf.* manner, custom, sort. *En toutes manières*, every way. *En plusieurs manières*, many ways. *De quelque manière que*, in whatever manner. *Par manière de dire*, as one would say. *Par manière d'entretien*, for talking sake. *De manière que*, so that. *Ce prince est une manière d'imbécille*, that prince seems to be a fool. *Les manières d'un pays*, *pl.* the manners of a country.

MANIÉRÉ, *adj.* affected, mannered.

MANIÉRISTE, *sm.* a painter whose style is affected.

MANIEUR, *sm.* one who handles. *Un manieur de bled*, a stirrer of corn.

MANIFESTATION, *sf.* manifestation, discovery.

MANIFESTE, *adj.* manifest, evident, clear.

MANIFESTE, *sm.* a manifesto, a declaration.

MANIFESTEMENT, *adv.* manifestly, evidently.

MANIFESTER, *va.* to manifest, to discover. *Se manifester*, *vr.* to show or discover oneself.

MANIGANCE, *sf.* intrigue, underhand dealing.

MANIGANCER, *va.* to contrive, to plan out.

MANIPULATION, *sf.* manipulation.

MANIPULE, *sm.* manipule: (*phy.*) a handful.

MANIQUE, *sf.* a hand leather.

MANIVEAU, *sm.* a small flat basket for fish.

MANIVELLE, *sf.* a handle of a machine. *Manivelle du gouvernail*, whipstaff. *Manivelle de presse d'imprimeur*, rounce of a printer's press.

MANNE, *sf.* (*phar.*) manna, a basket.

MANNÉE, *sf.* a basketful.

MANNEQUIN, *sm.* a mannekin, a kind of simpleton, one who can do no wrong; a hamper.

MANŒUVRE, *sm.* a bricklayer's or mason's man, hodman, bad artist.

MANŒUVRE, *sf.* manœuvre, conduct, military evolutions, the tackling or rigging of a ship.

MANŒVRER, *vr.* to manœuvre, to work, to make military evolutions.

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MANŒUVRIER, *sm.* a skilful seaman.

MANOUVRIER, *sm.* a workman.

MANQUE, *sm.* want. *Manque de*, for want of.

MANQUEMENT, *sm.* fault. *Le manquement de parole*, the breaking of one's word.

MANQUER, *va.* to miss. *Manquer son coup*, to miss one's aim, or to fail. *La manquer belle*, to have a narrow escape. *Manquer*, *vn.* to fail, to have need of, to want. *Manquer d'argent*, to want money. *Manquer de tomber*, to be near falling. *Manquer d'être tué*, to be within an hair's breadth of being killed. *Manquer de parole*, to break one's promise. *Manquer à quelqu'un*, to be wanting in respect to any one. *Se manquer*, *vr.* *Il s'est manqué*, he has not hit himself. *Ils se sont manqués*, they have not met; neither of them has been wounded. *Se manquer à soi-même*, to act unbecoming oneself.

MANSARDE, *sf.* (*arch.*) an attic.

MANSUÉTUDE, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness.

MANTE, *sf.* a large black mantle.

MANTEAU, *sm.* a cloak, mantel. *Le manteau d'une cheminée*, the mantel of a chimney. *Sous le manteau*, secretly. *Garder les manteaux*, to be a mere spectator.

MANTELET, *sm.* a small mantle.

MANTELINE, *sf.* a ridinghood.

MANTILLE, *sf.* mantilla, a kind of lady's cloak.

MANUEL, *adj.* manual, performed by the hand.

MANUELLEMENT, *adv.* from hand to hand.

MANUFACTURE, *sf.* manufacture, workmanship, manufactory.

MANUFACTURER, *va.* to manufacture.

MANUFACTURIER, *sm.* a manufacturer.

MANUMISSION, *sf.* manumission.

MANUSCRIT, *sm.* a manuscript. *Manuscrit*, *adj.* written with the hand.

MANUTENTION, *sf.* preserving, upholding.

MAPPE-MONDE, *sf.* a map of the world.

MAQUEREAU, *sm.* (*a fish*) mackerel.

MAQUIGNON, *sm.* a jockey, horse-dealer.

MAQUIGNONNAGE, *sm.* a jockey's trade.

MAQUIGNONNER, *va.* and *vn.* to carry on a jockey's trade, to trim a horse, to try to cheat.

MAQUILLEUR, *sm.* (*mar.*) mackerel boat.

MARABOUT, *sm.* a Mahometan priest in Africa, an ugly man; a very large coffee-pot.

MARAIÇHER, *sm.* a gardener who tills a marsh-garden. [*a salt-pit.*

MARAI, *sm.* marsh, fen, bog. *Un marais salant*,

MARASME, *sm.* marasmus, consumption.

MARÂTRE, *sf.* a cruel mother-in-law.

MARAUD, *sm.* a knave, a rascal.

MARAUDE, *sf.* marauding. *Aller en maraude*, to go a marauding.

MARAUDER, *vn.* to go a marauding, to stay behind to plunder.

MARAUDEUR, *sm.* a marauder.

MARAVÉDIS, *sm.* the smallest Spanish coin.

MARBRE, *sm.* marble.

MARBRE, *adj.* marbled.

MARBRER, *va.* to marble. [*marble.*

MARBRERIE, *sf.* the art of cutting and polishing

MARBREUR, *sm.* **MARBREUSE**, *sf.* a marbler.

MARBRIER, *sm.* a marble-cutter and polisher.

MARBRIÈRE, *sf.* a marble quarry.

MARBRIURE, *sf.* marbling.

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MARC, *sm.* eight ounces. *Le marc du café*, the grounds of coffee. *Le marc des raisins*, the skins of grapes after the last pressing.

MARCASSIN, *sm.* a young wild boar.

MARCASSITE, *sf.* (*min.*) marcasite.

MARCHAND, *sm.* **MARCHANDE**, *sf.* a shopkeeper, a dealer, a seller. *S'en trouver mauvais marchand*, to feel the bad consequences of a thing. *Marchand qui perd ne peut rire*, let him laugh who wins. *Il veut être riche marchand ou pauvre poulailier*, he will win the horse or lose the saddle.

MARCHAND, *adj.* merchantable. *Un vaisseau marchand*, a merchant-man. *Une rivière marchande*, a navigable river. *Ville marchande*, trading town.

MARCHANDAILLER, *va.* and *n.* to haggle for a long time, and for a trifle.

MARCHANDER, *va.* to cheapen, to bid for, to hesitate. *Ne pas marchander*, not to spare, to treat severely.

MARCHANDISE, *sf.* ware, goods. *Faire valoir sa marchandise*, to make the most of one's wares, to puff.

MARCHE, *sf.* march, journey, step of a staircase, a step, a move at chess, a march in music. *Cacher sa marche*, to act secretly.

MARCHÉ, *sm.* a bargain, a market. *Vendre, acheter à bon marché*, to sell, to buy cheap. *Courir sur le marché de quelqu'un*, to try to outbid one. *Faire bon marché de*, not to care for, to lavish. *Cours du marché*, market price. *Mettre le marché à la main*, to show oneself disposed to break with or to quarrel with.

MARCHEPIED, *sm.* a foot-stool. *Le marchepied d'un carrosse*, the foot-board of a coach.

MARCHER, *vn.* to march, to walk, to go. *Marcher droit*, to act uprightly. *Marcher du même pied*, to go on equally. *Une personne à qui il ne faut pas marcher sur le pied*, a person who is offended at the least thing.

MARCHER, *sm.* walk, gait, step.

MARCHEUR, *sm.* **MARCHEUSE**, *sf.* a walker.

MARCOTTE, *sf.* (*gard.*) a layer.

MARCOTTER, *va.* (*gard.*) to pipe pinks, to set layers in the ground. [Tuesday.]

MARDI, *sm.* Tuesday. *Le mardi gras*, Shrove-Mare.

MARE, *sf.* a pool, puddle.

MARÉCAGE, *sm.* a marsh, a bog, a swamp.

MARÉCAGEUX, *adj.* marshy, boggy, swampy.

MARÉCHAL, *sm.* a marshal, a field-marshal, a blacksmith. *Un maréchal ferrant*, a furrier. *Maréchal des logis*, a quarter-master.

MARÉCHAUSSEE, *sf.* a horse patrol in old France.

MARÉE, *sf.* tide. *La marée monte*, the tide runs up. *La marée descend*, the tide runs down. *Prendre la marée*, to get into the harbour with the tide. *Refouler la marée*, to go against tide. *Aller contre vent et marée*, to go against wind and tide. *Marée*, fresh sea-fish.

MARGE, *sf.* the margin of a book. *Avoir de la marge*, to have time enough.

MARGELLE, *sf.* the curbstone, the brim of a well.

MARGER, *va.* to fix the margin.

MARGINAL, *adj.* marginal.

MARGOUILLE, *sm.* a puddle, a splash, a podge.

MARGUERITE, *sf.* (*a plant and a flower*) daisy, a pearl.

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MARGUILLERIE, *sf.* churchwardenship.

MARGUILLIER, *sm.* a churchwarden.

MARI, *sm.* husband, spouse.

MARIABLE, *adj.* marriageable.

MARIAGE, *sm.* marriage, nuptials. *Rechercher une fille en mariage*, to pay one's addresses to a female.

MARIÉ, *sm.* the bridegroom: **MARIÉE**, *sf.* the bride. *Les nouveaux mariés*, the newly married couple. *Il se plaint de ce que la mariée est trop belle*, it is a fault on the right side.

MARIER, *va.* to marry, to match, to join, to unite. *Se marier*, *vr.* to marry, to get married. *Se marier richement*, to make a rich match.

MARIN, *adj.* marine. *Une carte marine*, a marine chart. *Un monstre marin*, a sea monster.

MARIN, *sm.* a mariner, a sailor.

MARINADE, *sf.* pickle, pickled meat fried.

MARINE, *sf.* navigation, navy, seafaring men. *Hôtel de la marine*, the admiralty.

MARINER, *va.* to marinate, to pickle.

MARINGOUIN, *sm.* muskito, a kind of gnat.

MARINIER, *sm.* a bargeman. *Officiers mariniers*, inferior naval officers. [puppet-show.]

MARIONETTE, *sf.* a puppet. *Les marionnettes*.

MARITAL, *adj.* (*jur.*) marital.

MARITALEMENT, *adv.* like a husband.

MARITIME, *adj.* maritime. *Les forces maritimes*, the navy.

MARITORNE, *sf.* an ill-shaped, awkward female.

MARJOLAINE, *sf.* (*a plant*) marjoram.

MARIVAUDAGE, *sm.* affected style.

MARLI, *sm.* Scotch gauze.

MARMAILLE, *sf.* a lot of brats.

MARMELE, *sf.* marmalade, jam.

MARMENTAUX, *adj.* *Bois marmentaux*, ornamental trees.

MARMITE, *sf.* porridge-pot, an iron pot.

MARMITEUX, *adj.* poor, beggarly.

MARMITON, *sm.* a scullion. [scullion.]

MARMITONNER, *vn.* to cook, to act the part of a

MARMONNER, *va.* (*obs.*) to mumble, to mutter.

MARMOT, *sm.* a large monkey, a little boy. *Croquer le marmot*, to be waiting a long time, to dance attendance.

MARMOTTAGE, *sm.* mumbling.

MARMOTTE, *sf.* (*a quadruped*) marmot.

MARMOTTER, *va.* to mutter, to mump. [bler.]

MARMOTTEUR, *sm.* **MARMOTTEUSE**, *sf.* a mum-

MARMOUSET, *sm.* a marmoset, an ill-shaped figure, a little boy.

MARNE, *sf.* marl, chalk, clay.

MARNER, *va.* to marl, to manure with marl.

MARNERON, *sm.* a labourer in a marl-pit.

MARNIÈRE, *sf.* a marl-pit.

MAROQUIN, *sm.* morocco leather.

MAROQUINER, *va.* to dress calf in the form of morocco leather. [tory.]

MAROQUINERIE, *sf.* morocco leather manufac-

MAROQUINIER, *sm.* a morocco leather-dresser.

MAROTTE, *sf.* a fool's bawble, whim. *Chacun a sa marotte*, every one has his hobby.

MAROUFIE, *sm.* a booby, a rascal.

MARQUE, *sf.* mark, token. *Un homme de marque*, a man of distinction. (See *Mettre*.)

MARQUER, *va.* to mark, to show, to stamp, to brand. *Un ouvrage marqué au bon coin*, an excellent work. *Marquer*, *vn.* *Ce cheval*

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marque, that horse shows his age by his teeth.

MARQUETER, *va.* to spot, to speckle, to inlay.

MARQUETERIE, *sf.* inlaid work.

MARQUEUR, *sm.* a marker.

MARQUIS, *sm.* a marquis.

MARQUISAT, *sm.* a marquisate.

MARQUISE, *sf.* a marchioness.

MARQUISE (Se), *vr.* to assume the title of

MARRAIN, *sf.* a godmother. [marquis.

MARRI, *adj.* sorry, grieved.

MARRON, *sm.* a large chestnut, a work printed secretly. *Marron*, *adj.* a runaway slave.

Courtier marron, a private exchange-broker.

MARRONNER, *va.* to curl the hair in great curls, to print clandestinely.

MARRONNIER, *sm.* the large chestnut-tree. *Un marronnier d'Inde*, the horse chestnut-tree.

MARS, *sm.* March. *Giboulées de Mars*, April

MARSÈCHE, *sf.* barley. [showers.

MARSOVIN, *sm.* (a fish) porpoise. *Un vilain marsouin*, a disagreeable fellow.

MARTAGON, *sm.* (a flower) the mountain lily.

MARTE, *sf.* marten, matern, a marten's skin.

Marte sibeline, sable. *Prendre marte pour renard*, to take one thing for another.

MARTEAU, *sm.* a hammer, a knocker of a door.

Graiser le marteau, to bribe the porter or housekeeper. [siness.

MARTEL, *sm.* a hammer. *Martel en tête*, unea-

MARTELER, *va.* to hammer, to trouble.

MARTELET, *sm.* a little hammer.

MARTELINE, *sf.* a statuary's pick.

MARTIAL, *adj.* martial, warlike, brave.

MARTINET, *sm.* (bird) a martinet or martlet: a hammer put in motion by a mill, a flat candlestick, a cat-o'-nine-tails.

MARTINGALE, *sf.* martingal. *Jouer à la martingale*, to stake as much as one has lost.

MARTOIRE, *sm.* a locksmith's hammer.

MARTYR, *sm.* a martyr.

MARTYRE, *sm.* martyrdom.

MARTYRISER, *va.* to torment.

MARTYROLOGE, *sm.* martyrology.

MARTYROLOGISTE, *sm.* martyrologist.

MASCARADE, *sf.* masquerade, a masked ball.

MASCULIN, *adj.* masculine, male. *Genre masculin* (gr.) masculine gender.

MASQUE, *sm.* mask, a masker. *Lever le masque*, to throw off the mask. *Arracher à quelqu'un le masque*, to make one known such as he is.

MASQUER, *va.* to mask, to hide. *Se masquer*, *vr.* to put a mask on.

MASSACRANTE, *adj. f.* disagreeable. *Être d'une humeur massacrante*, to be disagreeable beyond anything.

MASSACRE, *sm.* massacre, carnage, slaughter.

Cet ouvrier est un massacre, that workman is a bungler. [spoil, to botch.

MASSACRER, *va.* to massacre, to slaughter, to

MASSACREUR, *sm.* a murderer, a bungler.

MASSE, *sf.* mass, lump, heap, bulk, assemblage, a heavy and large hammer.

MASSEPAIN, *sm.* marchpane, a kind of sweet

MASSER, *va.* to stake at play. [bread.

MASSIER, *sm.* a mace-bearer.

MASSIF, *sm.* (arch.) a massive building: (gard.) a clump of trees.

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MASSIF, *adj.* massive, massy. *Un esprit massif*, a heavy or stupid fellow.

MASSIVEMENT, *adv.* in a heavy manner.

MASSUE, *sf.* a club, a heavy stick.

MASTIC, *sm.* mastich, cement, putty.

MASTICATION, *sf.* mastication, chewing.

MASTICATOIRE, *sm.* masticatory.

MASTIQUER, *va.* to cement.

MASURE, *sf.* a paltry, decayed house, ruins.

MAT, *adj.* unpolished, heavy. *Mat*, *sm.* checkmate.

MÂT, *sm.* the mast of a ship. *Mât de cocagne*, [a pole.

MATADOR, *sm.* matadore.

MATAMORE, *sm.* bully, a quarrelling fellow.

MATASSE, *sf.* raw silk.

MATASSINS, *sm. pl.* matachin, a kind of Spanish

MATELAS, *sm.* a mattress. [dance.

MATELASSER, *va.* to quilt.

MATELASSIER, *sm.* a mattress-maker.

MATELOT, *sm.* a seaman, a sailor, a cutter, a small ship appointed to sail with a large one.

L'amiral a deux matelots, the admiral's ship has two cutters with her.

MATELOTAGE, *sm.* a sailor's wages and pay.

MATELOTE, *sf.* a matelote, a stew of different fishes. *A la matelote*, seaman-like.

MATER, *va.* to give checkmate, to humble.

MÂTER, *va.* to mast, to furnish with masts.

MATEREAU, *sm.* (mar.) a small mast, a part of a broken mast.

MATÉRIALISER, *va.* to materialize, to change a spiritual into a corporeal substance.

MATÉRIALISME, *sm.* materialism, the system of those who deny the existence of any spiritual substance.

MATÉRIALISTE, *sm.* a materialist.

MATÉRIALITÉ, *sf.* materiality.

MATÉRIAUX, *sm. pl.* materials.

MATÉRIEL, *adj.* material, corporeal. *Matériel*, *sm.* materiality, implements.

MATÉRIELLEMENT, *adv.* materially.

MATERNEL, *adj.* maternal, motherly. *Langue maternelle*, the native language.

MATERNELLEMENT, *adv.* motherly.

MATERNITÉ, *sf.* maternity.

MÂTEUR, *sm.* mast-maker.

MATHÉMATICIEN, *sm.* a mathematician.

MATHÉMATIQUES, *sf. pl.* mathematics.

MATHÉMATIQUE, *adj.* mathematic, mathematical.

MATHÉMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* mathematically.

MATIÈRE, *sf.* matter, body, materials, subject.

En matière de guerre, in point of war. *Être enfoncé dans la matière*, to be very dull or stupid.

MATIN, *sm.* morning. *Il est bien matin*, it is very early. *Un de ces beaux matins*, one day or other. *Se lever matin*, to get up early.

MÂTIN, *sm.* mastiff, a clownish, lubberly fellow.

MATINAL, *adj.* early, of the morning.

MÂTINEAU, *sm.* a young mastiff.

MATINÉE, *sf.* the whole morning. *Dormir la grasse matinée*, to sleep late in the morning.

MÂTINER, *va.* (obs.) to abuse, to use roughly.

MATINES, *sf. pl.* matins, morning worship.

MATINEUX, *adj.* given to rise early.

MATINIÈRE, *adj. f.* *L'étoile matinière*, the morning-star.

MATIR, *va.* to leave gold or silver unpolished.

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MATEUR, *sm.* a burnisher, a tool.
MATOIS, *adj.* sharp, cunning. It is also *s.* *C'est un fin matois*, he is a sharp fellow.
MATOISERIE, *sf.* cunning, tricks, cheat.
MATOU, *sm.* a tom-cat.
MATRICE, *sf.* matrix, womb, mould, the matrice of letter-founders. *La langue matrice*, the mother tongue from which others are derived.
MATRICULE, *sf.* a matriculation-book.
MATRIMONIAL, *adj.* matrimonial.
MATRONE, *sf.* a matron, a dame, a midwife.
MATTEAU, *sm.* (*man.*) a knot. [*masts of ships.*]
MÂTURE, *sf.* (*mar.*) wood proper for masts, the
MATURITÉ, *sf.* maturity, ripeness, completion.
MAUDIRE, *va.* to curse, to execrate.
MAUDIT, *adj.* and *part.* cursed. *Un maudit chemin*, a very bad road. *Une terre maudite*, a barren land. *Un temps maudit*, a horrible weather. *Maudit*, *sm.* a reprobate.
MAUSOLÉE, *sm.* a mausoleum.
MAUSSADE, *adj.* sulky, ill-tempered, sullen.
MAUSSADEMENT, *adv.* sulky, with ill-humour.
MAUSSADERIE, *sf.* sulkiness, ill-grace.
MAUVAIS, *adj.* bad. *Mauvais*, *sm.* the bad. *Mauvais*, *adv.* bad, ill. *Trouver mauvais*, to find fault with. *Il fait mauvais*, it is bad weather.
MAUVAISÉTÉ, *sf.* badness.
MAUVE, *sf.* (*a plant*) mallows.
MAUVIS, *sm.* (*a bird*) mavis.
MAXILLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) maxillary.
MAXIME, *sf.* maxim, axiom, rule, principle.
MAZETTE, *sf.* a sorry little horse, a novice, an unskilful person.
ME, *pron.* *m.* and *f.* me, to me.
MÉANDRE, *sm.* maze, winding.
MÉCANICIEN, *sm.* a mechanician.
MÉCANIQUE, *sf.* (*a science*) mechanics.
MÉCANIQUE, *adj.* mechanic, mechanical.
MÉCANIQUEMENT, *adv.* mechanically.
MÉCANISME, *sm.* mechanism.
MÉCÈNE, *sm.* a patron of belles-lettres.
MÉCHAMMENT, *adv.* wickedly, maliciously.
MÉCHANCÉ, *sf.* wickedness, malice.
MÉCHANT, *adj.* and *s.* wicked, bad. *Les méchants*, the wicked. *Des méchants vers*, bad poetry.
MÊCHE, *sf.* match, wick, link. *Eventer la mèche*, to discover a plot. [*ing brimstone.*]
MÊCHER, *va.* to vapour a wine-cask with burn-
MÉCOMPTÉ, *sm.* misreckoning. *Trouver du mécompte*, to find it falls short.
MÉCOMPTER (*Se*), *vr.* to misreckon.
MÉCONNAISSABLE, *adj.* so altered as not to be known again.
MÉCONNAISSANCE, *sf.* (*obs.*) ungratefulness.
MÉCONNAISSANT, *adj.* (*obs.*) ungrateful.
MÉCONNAÎTRE, *va.* not to know. *Se méconnaître*, *vr.* to forget oneself or one's former condition. [*dis.*]
MÉCONTENT, *adj.* and *s.* malecontent, dissatisfied.
MÉCONTENTEMENT, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction. *Donner du mécontentement*, to dissatisfy.
MÉCONTENTER, *va.* to discontent, to dissatisfy.
MÉCRÉANT, *sm.* (*obs.*) a miscreant, an infidel.
MÉDAILLE, *sf.* a medal. *Tourner la médaille*, to

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examine a thing on the other side. *Le revers de la médaille*, the bad side.
MÉDAILLISTE, *sm.* a medallist.
MÉDAILLON, *sm.* a medallion.
MÉDECIN, *sm.* a physician, a doctor.
MÉDECINE, *sf.* medicine, physic. *Médecine douce*, a slow purgative.
MÉDECINER, *va.* to physic.
MÉDIAL and **MÉDIAN**, *adj.* that is situated in
MÉDIAT, *adj.* mediate. [the middle.
MÉDIATEMENT, *adv.* mediately.
MÉDIATEUR, *sm.* a mediator, an intercessor.
MÉDIATION, *sf.* mediation, intervention.
MÉDIATRICE, *sf.* a mediatrix.
MÉDICAL, *adj.* medical, physical.
MÉDICAMENT, *sm.* medicament.
MÉDICAMENTER, *va.* to give medicaments.
MÉDICAMENTEUX, *adj.* medicinal.
MÉDICINAL, *adj.* medicinal.
MÉDIOCRE, *adj.* mediocre, tolerable, middling.
MÉDIOCREMENT, *adv.* tolerably.
MÉDIOCRITÉ, *sf.* mediocrity.
MÉDIRE, *vn.* to slander, to revile, to detract.
MÉDISANCE, *sf.* slander, reviling, evil speaking.
MÉDISANT, *adj.* and *s.* slanderous, a slanderer.
MÉDITATIF, *adj.* meditative.
MÉDITATION, *sf.* meditation, contemplation.
MÉDITER, *va.* and *n.* to meditate, to think on, to plan. *Il y a long-temps que je médite de vous écrire*, I have long ago thought of writing to you.
MÉDITERRANÉE, *sf.* the Mediterranean sea.
MÉDULLAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) medullar or medullary.
MÉFAIRE, *sm.* (*obs.*) to do wrong, to prejudice.
MÉFAIT, *sm.* misdeed. Only used in *Il a été puni pour ses méfaits*, he has been punished for his misdeeds.
MÉFIANCE, *sf.* diffidence, mistrust, distrust.
MÉFIANT, *adj.* mistrustful, distrustful, suspicious.
MÉFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to mistrust, to distrust.
MÉGARDE, *sf.* inadvertency. Only used when connected with *per*; as, *Par mégarde*, inadvertently.
MÊCHER, *sf.* a shrew, a bitter scold.
MÉGISSERIE, *sf.* the white-leather trade.
MÉOISSIER, *sm.* a tawer, a dresser of white leather.
MEILLEUR, *adj.* better. *Le meilleur*, the best.
MÉLANCOLIE, *sf.* melancholy, dismalmess.
MÉLANCOLIQUE, *adj.* melancholic, dismal.
MÉLANCOLIQUEMENT, *adv.* in a melancholy manner.
MÉLANGE, *sm.* mixture, medley, mingling. *Mélanges*, *sm. pl.* medley, extracts, miscellaneous pieces.
MÉLANGER, *va.* to mix, to mingle, to blend.
MÉLASSE, *sf.* molasses, treacle.
MÊLÉE, *sf.* battle, fight, fray, scuffle. *Se jeter dans la mêlée*, to rush into the thickest of the battle.
MÊLER, *va.* to mix, to blend, to entangle. *Mêler du vin*, to adulterate wine. *Mêler une serrure*, to spoil a lock. *Mêler or battre les cartes*, to shuffle the cards, to embroil an affair. *Se mêler*, *vr.* to be mixed, to meddle with. *De quoi vous mêlez-vous*, why do you

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interfere? *Il y a tant de gens qui s'en mêlent*, there are so many people who live by the same profession. *Il se mêle de faire des vers*, he has taken it into his head to write verses.

MÉLET, *sm.* (a fish) sprat.

MÉLÈZE, *sm.* the larch-tree.

MELLIFÈRE, *adj.* melliferous.

MÉLODIE, *sf.* melody, harmony of sound.

MÉLODIEUSEMENT, *adv.* melodiously, harmoniously.

MÉLODIEUX, *adj.* melodious, harmonious.

MÉLODRAME, *sm.* melodrama.

MÉLOMANE, *sm.* a lover of music.

MÉLOMANIE, *sf.* an excessive fondness for

MELON, *sm.* (a fruit) melon. [music.]

MELONNIÈRE, *sf.* a melon bed.

MÉMARCHURE, *sf.* a sprain in a horse's leg.

MEMBRANE, *sf.* a membrane, tunicle, film.

MEMBRANÉ, *adj.* membranous.

MEMBRANEUX, *adj.* membranous.

MEMBRE, *sm.* a member, a limb, a part.

MEMBRU, *adj.* strong-limbed.

MÊME, *pron. adj.* same, self, itself. *Le même homme*, the same man. *Lui-même*, himself.

Même, *adv.* even, also. *De même, tout de même*, in the same way. *De même que*, as well as.

MÉMOTO, *sm.* a memento, a memorandum.

MÉMOIRE, *sf.* memory, remembrance, fame.

Mémoire, *sm.* a bill, a note, a memorandum.

Mémoires, *sm. pl.* memoirs. *Les mémoires de Sully*, Sully's memoirs.

MÉMORABLE, *adj.* memorable, remarkable.

MÉMORATIF, *adj.* remembering.

MÉMORIAL, *sm.* memorial, monument.

MÉNAÇANT, *adj.* menacing, threatening.

MÉNAÇE, *sf.* menace, threat.

MÉNACER, *va.* to menace, to threaten. *Un édifice qui menace ruine*, a decayed building. *Se menacer*, to threaten each other.

MÉNACEUR, *sm.* a menacer, a threatener.

MÉNADÉ, *sf.* a bacchante.

MÉNAGE, *sm.* family, housekeeping. *Une bonne femme de ménage*, a good housekeeper, or a good housewife. *Mettre une fille en ménage*, to marry a girl. *Faire bon ménage*, to live happily.

MÉNAGEMENT, *sm.* regard, attention, conduct.

MÉNAGER, *va.* to husband, to preserve, to treat with caution. *Ménager ses paroles*, to speak little. *Ménager sa santé*, to take care of one's health. *Ménager une surprise*, to prepare a surprise. *Ménager les occasions*, to make a good use of opportunities. *Il ménage ses adversaires*, he deals cautiously with his opponents. *Se ménager*, *vr.* to take care of oneself. *Se ménager une chose*, to act cautiously so as to secure a thing.

MÉNAGER, *adj.* and *s.* saving, sparing, frugal, thrifty; an economiser.

MÉNAGÈRE, *sf.* a housewife, a housekeeper.

MÉNAGERIE, *sf.* a menagerie, a collection of wild beasts.

MENDIANT, *adj.* and *s.* mendicant, begging, a beggar. *Les quatre mendiants*, figs, filberts, raisins, and almonds, in one dessert dish.

MENDICITÉ, *sf.* mendicity, beggary.

MENDIER, *va.* to mendicate, to beg, to implore.

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MENÉE, *sf.* intrigue, underhand dealing, secret practice.

MENER, *va.* to lead, to conduct to a place, to introduce, to drive, to govern. *Jusqu'à nos jours les insensés ont mené les sages*, until our days fools have led wise men.

MÉNESTREL, *sm.* minstrel, a strolling musician.

MÉNÉTRIÈRE, *sm.* minstrel, fiddler. [or poet.]

MENEUR, *sm.* a leader. *Un meneur d'ours*, one who shows bears in the streets, for money.

MENEUSE, *sf.* a party-woman.

MENOTTE, *sf.* a little hand. *Menottes*, *sf. pl.* manacles, handcuffs.

MENOTTÉ, *adj.* handcuffed, having the hands chained together.

MENSONGE, *sm.* lie, falsehood, error, illusion.

MENSONGER, *adj.* false, deceitful, illusory.

MENTAL, *adj.* mental, intellectual.

MENTALEMENT, *adv.* mentally, intellectually.

MENTERIE, *sf.* an untruth, a falsehood, a lie.

MENTEUR, *sm.* **MENTEUSE**, *sf.* liar. It is also *adj.* lying, false, deceitful. *Un songe menteur*, a delusive dream.

MENTHE, *sf.* (plant), mint. [sion.]

MENTION, *sf.* mention, oral or written expression.

MENTIONNER, *va.* to mention, to name, to speak of.

MENTIR, *va.* to lie. *Sans mentir, à ne point mentir*, to tell the truth. *A beau mentir qui vient de loin*, a great traveller may safely tell stories. *Faire mentir le proverbe*, to give the lie to the proverb.

MENTON, *sm.* the chin. *Lever le menton*, to carry oneself very high.

MENU, *adj.* slender, thin, small. *Les menus grains*, (agr.) oats, barley, &c. *Le menu or bas peuple*, the lower orders. *Les menus plaisirs*, pocket-money.

MENU, *sm.* a bill of fare. *Considérer par le menu*, to consider the particulars.

MENUAILLE, *sf.* a quantity of little things, trash.

MENUET, *sm.* minuet, a sort of dance.

MENUISER, *vn.* to do joiner's work.

MENUISERIE, *sf.* joinery, joiner's work.

MENUISIER, *sm.* a joiner.

MÉPHITIQUE, *adj.* mephitical, mephitic.

MÉPLAT, *sm.* (paint) flat. [taken.]

MÉPRENDRE (Se), *vr.* to mistake, to be mis-

MÉPRIS, *sm.* contempt, scorn, disdain, spite. *Tomber dans le mépris*, to become despicable. *Au mépris de*, in spite of.

MÉPRISABLE, *adj.* despicable, contemptible.

MÉPRISABLEMENT, *adv.* despicably, meanly, sordidly.

MÉPRISE, *sf.* mistake, blunder, error, oversight.

MÉPRISER, *va.* to condemn, to despise.

MER, *sm.* the sea. *Pleine mer ou haute mer*, the main sea or the main. *Basse mer*, ebb-tide, low water. *Porter de l'eau à la mer*, to carry coals to Newcastle. *C'est la mer à boire*, it is a thing impossible. *Se mettre en mer*, to embark. [mercantile.]

MERCANTILE, *adj.* mercantile, trading, com-

MERCENAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* hireling, a covetous person. *Mercenaire*, *adj.* mercenary, venal.

MERCENAIREMENT, *adv.* in a mercenary manner.

MERCERIE, *sf.* mercer's or haberdasher's ware.

MERCI, *sm.* (without a *pl.*) thanks. *Grand*

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merci, I thank you. *Dieu merci*, thank God.
Merci, *sf.* (without a *pl.*) mercy. *Être à la merci du vainqueur*, to be at the discretion of the conqueror. [dasher].
MERCIER, *sm.* **MERCIÈRE**, *sf.* a mercer, haberm.
MERCREDI, *sm.* Wednesday. *Mercredi des cendres*, Ash-Wednesday.
MERCURE, *sm.* mercury, quicksilver.
MERCURIALE, *sf.* a reprimand, a check.
MERCURIEL, *adj.* mercurial.
MERDAILLE, *sf.* a parcel of dirty little children.
MERDE, *sf.* excrement. *Merde d'oie*, *sm.* gosling.
MERDEUX, *adj.* and *s.* dirty, mean. [green].
MÈRE, *sf.* a mother, womb, cause. *Ma bonne mère*, my good woman. *Des contes de ma mère l'oie*, Mother Goose's tales. *Mère*, *adj.* *Mère perle*, the largest pearl. *Mère laine*, the finest wool. *Langue mère*, mother tongue. *Mère patrie*, mother country.
MÉREAU, *sm.* a counter, a ticket.
MÉRELLE, or **MARELLE**, *sf.* Scotch hoppers.
MÉRIDIEN, *sm.* the meridian.
MÉRIDIENNE, *sf.* the meridian line. *Faire la méridienne*, to take a nap after dinner.
MÉRIDIONAL, *adj.* meridional, southern.
MÉRINGUES, *sf. pl.* meringos.
MÉRISÉ, *sf.* a wild cherry.
MÉRITANT, *adj.* meritorious.
MÉRITE, *sm.* merit, desert, worth.
MÉRITER, *va.* to merit, to deserve. *Cette nouvelle mérite confirmation*, this news needs confirmation. *Mériter une chose à quelqu'un*, to be the cause of another's obtaining a thing. *Mériter*, *vn.* *Bien mériter de la patrie*, to deserve well of the country.
MÉRITOIREMENT, *adv.* meritoriously.
MERLAN, *sm.* (fish) whiting.
MERLE, *sm.* blackbird. *C'est un fin merle*, he is a cunning fellow.
MERLUCHE, *sf.* (fish) stockfish.
MERRAIN, *sm.* planks of oak.
MERVEILLE, *sf.* marvel, wonder. *Faire merveille*, to perform any thing uncommonly well. *Promettre monts et merveilles*, to promise great things.
MERVEILLEUSEMENT, *adv.* wonderfully.
MERVEILLEUX, *adj.* marvellous, wonderful. *Merveilleux*, *sm.* *Merveilleuse*, *sf.* the marvellous, a coxcomb, an affected female.
MES, (*pl.* of *mon*, *ma*) my.
MÉSAISE, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble.
MÉSALLIANCE, *sf.* alliance or marriage contracted with one of an inferior rank to oneself.
MÉSALLIER, *va.* to join a thing to another inferior to it. *Se mésallier*, *vr.* to marry below.
MÉSANGE, *sf.* (a bird) titmouse. [oneself].
MÉSARRIVER, *v. imp.* to miscarry, to turn out ill.
MÉSAVENIR, *vn.* to turn out ill.
MÉSAVENTURE, *sf.* mischance.
MÉSENTÈRE, *sm.* (*anat.*) mesentery.
MÉSENTÉRIQUE, *adj.* mesenteric.
MÉSESTIMER, *va.* to disesteem, to undervalue.
MÉSINTELLIGENCE, *sf.* misunderstanding, disagreement.
MÉSINTERPRÉTER, *va.* to misinterpret.
MÉSOPPRIMER, *va.* to underbid.
MESQUIN, *adj.* niggardly, near, mean, pitiful.
MESQUINEMENT, *adv.* niggardly, parsimoniously.

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MESQUINERIE, *sf.* niggardliness, stinginess.
MESSAGE, *sm.* a message, an errand.
MESSAGER, *sm.* **MESSAGÈRE**, *sf.* messenger, a carrier, a fore-runner.
MESSAGERIE, *sf.* a coach office, a stage waggon, a stage coach.
MESSE, *sf.* mass.
MESSÉANCE, *sf.* indecency, unbecomingness.
MESSÉANT, *adj.* indecent, unbecoming.
MESSÉNIENNE, *sf.* an elegy on the misfortune of Messenia, and, by extension, of any other country.
MESSEJOIR, *vn.* to be unbecoming.
MESSIDOR, *sm.* the tenth month of the republican year in France (part of June and July).
MESSIE, *sm.* the Messiah.
MESSIER, *sm.* a man hired to guard the fruits of the earth in harvest, but chiefly in vintage time.
MESSIEURS, *sm.* messieurs, gentlemen, sirs.
MESSIRE, *sm.* (a title of honour) sir.
MESTRE-DE-CAMP, *sm.* a colonel of horse.
MESURABLE, *adj.* measurable.
MESURAGE, *sm.* measurement, surveying.
MESURE, *sf.* a measure, rule, proportion, means, limit. *Prendre la mesure d'un homme, d'une femme*, to take the measure of a man, of a woman, for clothes. *Être en mesure de, être hors de mesure*, to be able to do, to be unable to do. *Rompres les mesures*, to defeat the purposes. *Avoir comblé la mesure*, to have filled up the measure. *Outre mesure*, beyond all bounds. *A mesure que*, in proportion as. *Ne garder aucune mesure avec*, to have no regard for.
MESURÉ, *adj.* measured, circumspect. *Une conduite peu mesurée*, an unguarded behaviour. *Des paroles mesurées*, cautious expressions. *Des termes peu mesurés*, improper terms.
MESURER, *va.* to measure, to weigh, to proportion, to compare. *Mesurer les autres à son aune*, to judge of others by oneself. *Mesurer ses forces*, to ascertain one's power, or to calculate one's means. *Mesurer ses forces contre*, to struggle against. *Mesurer ses démarches*, to proceed circumspectly. *Mesurer des yeux*, to judge by the eye. *Se mesurer*, *vr.* *Se mesurer avec quelqu'un*, to try one's strength with another.
MESUREUR, *sm.* a measurer, a meter.
MÉSUSER, *vn.* to misuse, to make a bad use of.
MÉTAL, *sm.* a metallic compound.
MÉTAIRIE, *sf.* a farm, a farm-house.
MÉTAL, *sm.* metal.
MÉTALLIQUE, *adj.* metallic, metallurgical.
MÉTALLURGIE, *sf.* metallurgy.
MÉTALLURGISTE, *sm.* a metallurgist.
MÉTAMORPHOSABLE, *adj.* susceptible of being metamorphosed.
MÉTAMORPHOSE, *sf.* metamorphosis.
MÉTAMORPHOSER, *va.* to metamorphose, to transform.
MÉTAPHORE, *sf.* a metaphor. [cal].
MÉTAPHORIQUE, *adj.* metaphoric, metaphoric.
MÉTAPHORIQUEMENT, *adv.* metaphorically.
MÉTAPHYSICIEN, *sm.* a metaphysician.
MÉTAPHYSIQUE, *sf.* metaphysics. *Métaphysique*, *adj.* metaphysic, metaphysical.

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MÉTAPHYSIQUEMENT, *adv.* metaphysically.
MÉTAYER, *sm.* a farmer.
MÂTEIL, *sm.* mastling.
MÉTAMPSYCOSE, *sf.* metempsychosis.
MÉTÉORE, *sm.* a meteor, of a transient nature.
MÉTHODE, *sf.* method, way, custom.
MÉTHODIQUE, *adj.* methodical.
MÉTHODIQUEMENT, *adv.* methodically.
MÉTHODISTE, *sm.* methodist.
MÉTIER, *sm.* trade, handicraft, employment; a loom. *Bas au métier*, woven stockings. *Faire au métier*, to weave. *Servir ou donner un plat de son métier*, to play a trick; to show one's skill. *C'est un tour de son métier*, that is one of his tricks. *Il fait son métier de procureur*, he behaves like a true attorney. *Poète de son métier*, a professed poet. *Le métier de sinécure est à bas*, it is all up with sinecurists. *Avoir une comédie sur le métier*, to be engaged in writing a comedy.
MÉTIS, *adj.* and *s.* mongrel.
MÉTONYMIE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) metonymy.
MÈTRE, *sm.* metre, verses. In the new French measures, a meter, a measure of length, the tenth millionth part of the arc of the meridian taken between the North Pole and the Equator, or about three feet eleven lines and a half ancient French measure, or thirty-nine inches English measure.
MÉTROMANIE, *sf.* metromania, the rage for versifying.
MÉTROPOLE, *sf.* metropolis, mother-city, mother-church. It is also *adj.*: *Eglise métropolitaine*, a metropolitan church.
MÉTROPOLITAIN, *adj.* and *s.* metropolitan.
METS, *sm.* a mess, a dish.
METTABLE, *adj.* wearable. *Cet habit est trop usé il n'est pas mettable*, that coat is too shabby, you cannot wear it any longer.
METTEUR-EN-ŒUVRE, *sm.* a stone-setter.
METTRE, *va.* to put, to lay, to set. *Mettre une personne dans son tort*, to show one that he is in the wrong. *Mettre du sien*, to contribute of one's own. *Mettre hors de cour et de procès*, to discharge. *Mettre pied à terre*, to alight. *Mettre dehors*, to turn out, to discharge. *Mettre à part*, to set aside. *Mettre une armée sur pied*, to raise an army. *Mettre en couleur*, to colour. *Mettre en usage*, to employ. *Mettre à profit*, to profit by. *Mettre en vogue*, ou *à la mode*, to bring into fashion. *Mettre en dépôt*, to put in trust. *Mettre en gage*, to pawn. *Mettre en vente*, to expose for sale. *Mettre les autres en train*, to set others on. *Mettre à feu et à sang*, to put to fire and sword. *Mettre à l'amende*, to fine. *Mettre en poudre*, to reduce to powder. *Mettre une tête à prix*, to outlaw one. *Mettre à la voile*, to set sail. *Mettre à terre*, to land. *Mettre le pied dans la vigne du seigneur*, to get drunk. *Mettre pavillon bas*, to surrender. *Mettre la main sur quelqu'un*, to strike one, or to arrest one. *Mettre une chose en ligne de compte*, to pass a thing to account. *Mettre un vaisseau à l'eau*, to launch a ship. *Mettre de l'eau dans son vin*, to cool one's passion. *Mettre en doute*, to doubt. *Mettre à la raison*, to bring one to his senses. *Mettre à bout la patience*

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de quelqu'un, to tire one's patience. *Mettre ordre à ses affaires*, to settle one's affairs. *Mettre au fait*, to acquaint one with or to put one up to a thing. *Mettre à même de*, to enable to. *Se mettre, vr.* to put, to place, to set oneself. *Se mettre bien, mal, en Turc*, to dress well, ill, like a Turk. *Se mettre en dépense*, to put oneself to an expense. *Se mettre à table*, to sit down at table. *Se mettre en voyage*, to set out upon a journey. *Se mettre en ménage*, to begin house-keeping. *Se mettre en colère*, to fall into a passion. *Se mettre en quatre pour ses amis*, to do one's utmost for one's friends. *Se mettre mal avec, bien dans l'esprit de*, to fall out with, to get the good-will of. *Se mettre à son aise*, to take one's ease. *Se mettre sur les rangs*, to become a candidate. *Se mettre en chemise*, to strip oneself to the shirt. *Se mettre après une chose*, to set about a thing. *Se mettre à*, to set to, to begin to. *Se mettre en tête*, to take it into one's head.
MEUBLE, *sm.* moveable, a piece of furniture. *Des meubles*, household goods, furniture. *Meuble, adj.* easy to till, moveable.
MEUBLER, *va.* to furnish a house, to stock a farm, to adorn. [stone, a grindstone.
MEULE, *sf.* small heap, a cock, a rick, a mill.
MEULARDE, *sf.* the largest grindstone.
MEULIER, *sm.* a millstone-maker.
MEULIÈRE, *sf.* a millstone, a quarry.
MEUNIER, *sm.* a miller.
MEUNIÈRE, *sf.* a female miller, a miller's wife.
MEURTRE, *sm.* murder, slaughter.
MEUTRIER, *adj.* and *s.* murderous, a murderer.
MEUTRIÈRE, *sf.* a loophole, an aperture in a wall to fire from.
MEURTRIR, *va.* to bruise. *Il s'est meurtri le visage*, he has bruised his face.
MEURTRISSURE, *sf.* a bruise.
MEUTE, *sf.* a pack of hounds.
MÉVENDRE, *va.* (*obs.*) to undersell.
MÉVENTE, *sf.* (*obs.*) sale at an under price.
MI, half, mid. When joined to the names of months it renders them feminine, *la mi-Mai*, the middle of May; but when coupled with other words they retain their gender, except *minuit*, midnight, which is masc., and *mi-carême*, midlent, which is fem. It is often used adverbially. *A mi-chemin*, half-way.
MIAULANT, *adj.* mewling.
MIAULEMENT, *sm.* mewling.
MIAULER, *va.* to mew.
MICHE, *sf.* a manchet, a roll of bread.
MICROCOSME, *sm.* (*anat.*) microcosm.
MICROGRAPHIE, *sf.* micrography.
MICROSCOPE, *sm.* microscope.
MIDI, *sm.* mid-day, noon; the south. *Chercher midi à quatorze heures*, to look for difficulties where there are none.
MIE, *sf.* crumb of bread. *Ma mie*, my dear.
MIEL, *sm.* honey. *Un rayon de miel*, a honeycomb. (*See Mouche.*)
MIÉLAT, *sm.* MIÉLÉE, or MIÉLURE, *sf.* honeydew, mildew.
MIELLEUX, *adj.* that tastes like honey, whining.
MIEN, *pron. sm.* mine. *Les miens*, my relations, my family, my friends.

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Miette, *sf.* a little crumb.
Mieux, *adv.* better, rather. *De mieux en mieux*, better and better. *Le mieux*, *sm.* the best. *Le mieux est souvent l'ennemi du bien*, what was good is frequently spoiled by striving to make it better.
Mièvre, *adj.* (*fam.*) unlucky, roguish.
Mièvrerie, *sf.* or **Mièveté**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a prank, a piece of roguery of a child.
Mignard, *adj.* soft, delicate, pretty, sweet.
Mignardement, *adv.* delicately, finely.
Mignarder, *va.* to fondle, to cooer.
Mignardise, *sf.* delicacy, flattery, fondling.
Mignon, *adj.* delicate, pretty. *De l'argent mignon*, spare money.
Mignon, *sm.* **Mignonne**, *sf.* a minion, a darling.
Mignonnement, *adv.* delicately, finely.
Mignonnette, *sf.* mignonette lace, ground pepper, a small kind of pinks.
Mignotise, *sf.* fondling.
Migraine, *sf.* megrim, sick headache.
Migration, *sf.* migration.
Mijaurée, *sf.* a foolishly affected female.
Mijotter, *va.* (*cook.*) to simmer; to fondle.
Mil, *adj. indecl.* thousand.
Mil, or **Millet**, *sm.* millet.
Milan, *sm.* kite, a bird of prey.
Militaire, *adj.* military, millet-like. *Fièvre militaire*, a rash, a military fever.
Milice, *sf.* militia.
Milicien, *sm.* a militia man.
Milieu, *sm.* middle, mean, way, expedient, mediocrity. *Au beau milieu*, in the very middle. *Au milieu de tout cela*, for all that.
Militaire, *adj.* military, warlike. *Militaire*, *sm.* a soldier.
Militairement, *adv.* in a military manner.
Militante, *adj. f.* militant. *L'église militante*, the assembly of the faithful on earth.
Militer, *vn.* to make for or against.
Mille, *adj. indecl.* thousand. *Mille*, *sm.* a mile.
Mille-feuilles, *sf.* (*a plant*), milfoil, yarrow.
Mille-fleurs, all flower. *Eau de mille-fleurs*, all flower water.
Millénaire, *sm.* a millenary. *Les millénaires*, *sm. pl.* the millenarians. [*stone*.]
Milliaire, *adj.* military. *Borne milliaire*, mile.
Milliard, *sm.* a thousand millions.
Milliasse, *sf.* ten hundred thousand millions, a world. [*thousandth part*.]
Millième, *adj.* thousandth. *Millième*, *sm.* a
Millier, *sm.* a thousand, a thousand weight. *A, par milliers*, *adv.* profusely. [*gramme*.]
Milligramme, *sm.* the thousandth part of a
Millimètre, *sm.* the thousandth part of a
Million, *sm.* million. [*metre*.]
Millionnaire, *sm.* a man worth millions.
Mime, *sm.* a mime, a mimic.
Minauder, *vn.* to smirk.
Minauderies, *sf. pl.* affected way, smirking.
Minaudier, *adj.* and *s.* full of affected ways.
Mince, *adj.* thin, slender, small.
Mine, *sf.* mien, look, countenance, wry face, or grimace; a mine of minerals. *Faire gris mine*, to give a cold reception. *Avoir la mine de*, to look like, to seem to wish to. *Faire des mines*, to make wry faces. *Faire jouer la mine*, to spring a mine. *De la mine*

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d'or, gold ore. *Une mine d'or*, a gold mine.
Juger à la mine, to judge by the look. *Un homme de bonne mine*, a well-looking man.
Eventer la mine, to disclose a plot.
Miner, *va.* to undermine, to make a mine, to waste, to consume, to impair or weaken.
Minéral, *sm.* a mineral. *Minéral*, *adj.* mineral.
Minet, *sm.* **Minette**, *sf.* a little cat, puss.
Mineur, *sm.* a minor, a miner. *Mineur*, *adj.* less, lesser.
Mineure, *sf.* a minor, or one not of age.
Miniature, *sf.* miniature.
Minière, *sf.* mining.
Minime, *adj.* very little, of a dark gray.
Minimum, *sm.* minimus.
Ministère, *sm.* ministry, office, place.
Ministériel, *adj.* ministerial.
Ministériellement, *adv.* ministerially.
Ministre, *sm.* minister, a parson.
Minois, *sm.* face of a person.
Minon, *sm.* a kitten.
Minorité, *sf.* minority, pupillage.
Minot, *sm.* a measure containing three bushels.
Minuit, *sm.* midnight.
Minuscule, *sf.* minuscule, less.
Minute, *sf.* minute, a moment, the first draught of any writing.
Minuter, *va.* to make the first draught of any writing, to project, to contrive, to form.
Minutie, *sf.* trifles.
Minutieusement, *adv.* triflingly.
Minutieux, *adj.* trifling, insignificant.
Miparti, *adj.* bipartite.
Miquelet, *sm.* miquelet, a kind of bandit in the Pyrenees.
Miracle, *sm.* a miracle, a wonder. *A miracle*, extremely well. [*fully*.]
Miraculeusement, *adv.* miraculously, wonder-
Miraculeux, *adj.* miraculous, wonderful.
Mirage, *sm.* looming. [*gaze at*.]
Mirauder, *va.* (*obs.*) to look attentively at, to
Mire, *sf.* the aim of a fire-arm, frontlet.
Mirer, *va.* to aim at, to take one's aim at. *Se mirer*, *vr.* to look at oneself in a looking-glass, to admire oneself.
Mirliflore, *sm.* a dandy, a coxcomb.
Mirmidon, *sm.* a little or a very weak man.
Miroir, *sm.* a mirror, a looking-glass. *Des œufs au miroir*, fried eggs. *Miroir de toilette*, a swing or dressing-glass.
Miroité, *adj.* dapple bay.
Miroiterie, *sf.* the looking-glass trade.
Miroitier, *sm.* a looking-glass maker or seller.
Mis, *adj. clud.* *Être bien mis*, to wear neat clothes. *Être mal mis*, to be ill clad. *Elle est toujours bien mise*, she is always neatly dressed. [*sail*.]
Misaine, or **Voile de Misaine**, *sf.* the stay-
Misanthrope, *sm.* a misanthrope, a man-hater.
Misanthropie, *sf.* misanthropy.
Mise, *sf.* a stake at play, a lying out of money, manner of dressing. *De mise*, receivable. *Votre excuse n'est pas de mise*, your excuse will not be admitted. *Cet habit n'est plus de mise*, this coat is out of fashion.
Misérable, *adj.* and *s.* miserable, unhappy, wretched, worthless, a wretch.
Misérablement, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly.

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MISÈRE, *sf.* misery, wretchedness, poverty. *Reprendre le collier de misère*, to return to one's drudgery. *C'est une misère*, it is not worth attending to.

MISÉRÉRÉ, *sm.* (*med.*) iliac passion.

MISÉRICORDE, *sf.* mercy, pity, clemency. *A tout péché miséricorde*, we must forgive our enemies.

MISÉRICORDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* mercifully.

MISÉRICORDIEUX, *adj.* merciful, compassionate.

MISSAL, *sm.* a missal, a mass-book.

MISSION, *sf.* mission.

MISSIONNAIRE, *sm.* missionary, missionary.

MISSIVE, *adj.* *Une lettre missive*, a missive letter. It is also subst. *Il m'a écrit une longue missive*, he wrote to me a long epistle.

MITAINE, *sf.* a mitten.

MITE, *sf.* (*an insect*) a mite.

MITHRIDATE, *sm.* (*an antidote*) mithridate.

MITIGATION, *sf.* mitigation, abatement.

MITIGER, *va.* to mitigate, to alleviate, to soften, to make less rigorous.

MITONNER, *vn.* to let soak, to stew. *Mitonner*, *va.* to fondle; to manage an affair.

MITOYEN, *adj.* middle. *Un mur mitoyen*, a partition wall. [grape-shot.]

MITRAILLE, *sf.* small bits of old iron or copper;

MITRAILLER, *va.* to shoot with grape-shot or case-shot.

MITRE, *sf.* a mitre.

MITRÉ, *adj.* mitred, adorned with a mitre.

MITRON, *sm.* a baker's journeyman.

MIXTE, *adj.* and *s.* mixt body.

MIXTION, *sf.* mixtion, mixture.

MIXTIONNER, *va.* to mix or mingle drugs.

MNÉMONIQUE, *sf.* mnemonics.

MOBILE, *sm.* a mobile, a mover, a spring. *Mobile*, *adj.* moveable, unsettled, unsteady.

MOBILIAIRE, *adj.* partaking of the nature of moveables.

MOBILIER, *adj.* moveable. *Biens mobiliers*, household furniture. *Mobilier*, *sm.* the furniture of a house.

MOBILISER, to make moveable.

MOBILITÉ, *sf.* mobility.

MODALITÉ, *sf.* modality.

MODE, *sm.* mode, accident, mood of a verb.

MODE, *sf.* mode, fashion, custom, vogue. *Être de mode, à la mode*, to be fashionable. *Suivre la mode or les modes*, to follow the fashion. *Marchande de modes*, a milliner.

MODÈLE, *sm.* a model, a pattern.

MODELER, *va.* and *n.* to model. *Se modeler sur quelqu'un*, to take some one for a pattern.

MODÉRATEUR, *sm.* moderator.

MODÉRATION, *sf.* moderation, abatement.

MODÉRÉ, *adj.* moderate, temperate, prudent.

MODÉRÉMENT, *adv.* moderately.

MODÉRER, *va.* to moderate, to restrain, to repress, to pacify. *Se modérer*, *vr.* to restrain oneself.

MODERNE, *adj.* modern. *A la moderne*, *adv.* after the modern style. *Modernes*, *sm. pl.* the moderns.

MODERNER, *va.* to modernize.

MODESTE, *adj.* modest, moderate, unassuming.

MODESTEMENT, *adv.* modestly, moderately.

MODESTIE, *sf.* modesty, chastity.

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MODICITÉ, *sf.* smallness, mediocrity.

MODIFICATIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) modificative.

MODIFICATION, *sf.* modification, restriction, confinement.

MODIFIER, *va.* to modify, to soften, to limit.

MODILLON, *sm.* modillon, bracket.

MODIQUE, *adj.* moderate, small.

MODIQUEMENT, *adv.* moderately, little.

MODISTE, *sf.* a milliner.

MODULATION, *sf.* modulation.

MODULE, *sm.* module, pattern.

MODULER, *va.* to modulate.

MOELLE, *sf.* marrow, the pith of a tree.

MOELLEUX, *adj.* full of marrow. *Une voix moëlleuse*, a full and sweet voice. *Du drap moëlleux*, a cloth that feels soft. *Du vin moëlleux*, strong, rich, racy wine.

MOELLON, *sm.* rough stones fit for building.

MŒURS, *sf. pl.* manners, customs, ways. *Avoir des mœurs*, to be a moral man.

MOI, *pron. pers. sm. and f.* I, me. *A moi!* help! help! *De vous à moi*, between you and me. *Pour moi or quant à moi*, as for me.

MOI-MÊME, *pron. sm. and f.* myself.

MOIGNON, *sm.* a stump. [the least.]

MOINDRE, *adj.* less. *Le moindre, la moindre*,

MOINE, *sm.* a monk, a warming-pan.

MOINEAU, *sm.* sparrow. *Tirer sa poudre aux moineaux*, to make a vain attempt. *Moineau*, *adj.* cropped. *Cheval moineau*, a cropped horse.

MOINERIE, *sf.* monkery, monkhood.

MOINESSE, *sf.* (*cont.*) a nun.

MOINILLON, *sm.* (*cont.*) a little monk.

MOINS, *adv.* less, except, but. *Le moins*, the least. *Au moins, du moins, or pour le moins*, at least. *A moins, for less. A moins que*, unless. *En moins de rien*, in a trice. *C'est le moins que nous puissiez faire pour lui*, you cannot do less for him. *Il ne s'agit de rien moins que de sa vie*, his life is at stake.

MOIRE, *sf.* mohair, watered silk.

MOIRÉ, *adj.* watered.

MOIRER, *va.* to water silk stuffs.

MOIS, *sm.* month.

MOISI, *sm.* mould, mouldiness.

MOISIR, *va.* to mould, to make mouldy. *Moisir*, *vn.* or *Se moisir*, *vr.* to grow mouldy.

MOISSURE, *sf.* mouldiness.

MOISON, *sf.* a lease of a farm, wherein the farmer binds himself to share the produce with the landowner in equal shares.

MOISONIER, *sm.* a farmer who divides the produce of the land with the owner.

MOISSINE, *sf.* a vine branch with the grapes hanging on it.

MOISSON, *sf.* harvest, crop, harvest time.

MOISSONNER, *va.* to gather or reap corn, to cut off, to destroy.

MOISSONNEUR, *sm.* **MOISSONNEUSE**, *sf.* a reaper.

MOITE, *adj.* moist, damp.

MOITEUR, *sf.* moistness, moisture, dampness.

MOITIÉ, *sf.* moiety, half, a wife. *Être de moitié avec quelqu'un*, to go half with one. *Moitié* *adv.* half. *A moitié*, by half. *A moitié chemin*, half-way.

MORTIR, *va.* (*obs.*) to wet.

MOKA or MOCHA, *sm.* Mocha coffee.

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MOL, see *Mou*. [grinders.]
MOLAIRE, *adj.* molar. *Les dents molaires*, the
MÔLE, *sm.* mole, mound, dike.
MOLECULE, *sf.* particle, small part, atom.
MOLESTER, *va.* to molest, to vex, to trouble.
MOLETTE, *sf.* the rowel of a spur: (*paint.*)
 mullar, mullet.
MOLIERE, *sf.* a millstone, a quarry.
MOLLASSE, *adj.* flabby. *Une étoffe mollasse*, a
 flimsy stuff that has no body.
MOLLEMENT, *adv.* luxuriously, effeminately.
MOLLESSE, *sf.* softness, effeminacy, flabbiness.
MOLLET, *adj.* a little soft. *Un pain mollet*, a
 French roll.
MOLLET, *sm.* the calf of the leg, the bottom
 valance of a bed.
MOLLETON, *sm.* swanskin, a sort of flannel.
MOLLIFIER, *va.* to mollify, to make soft.
MOLLIR, *vn.* to soften, to grow soft, to yield;
 to give ground.
MOMENT, *sm.* moment, instant. *Du moment que*,
 as soon as. *A tout moment*, every moment.
Ce fou a de bons moments, that madman has
 lucid intervals.
MOMENTANÉ, *adj.* momentary, momentaneous.
MOMENTANÉMENT, *adv.* for one moment.
MOMERIE, *sf.* mummery, masking, foolery, hy-
 pocrisy.
MOMIE, *sf.* a mummy.
MON, *m.* (*or f. before a vowel*) my.
MONACAL, *adj.* monachal, monastic.
MONACALEMENT, *adv.* like a monk or friar.
MONACHISME, *sm.* monachism.
MONADE, *sm.* monad or monade.
MONARCHIE, *sf.* monarchy.
MONARCHIQUE, *adj.* monarchical.
MONARCHIQUEMENT, *adv.* monarchically.
MONARCHISTE, *sm.* a royalist.
MONARQUE, *sm.* a monarch.
MONASTÈRE, *sm.* monastery, a convent.
MONASTIQUE, *monastic or monastical.*
MONAUT, *adj.* with but one ear.
MONCEAU, *sm.* heap.
MONDAIN, *adj.* and *s.* worldly, proud, vain.
MONDAINEMENT, *adv.* in a worldly or vain man-
 ner.
MONDAINETÉ, *sf.* love of pleasure.
MONDE, *sm.* world, universe, earth, mankind,
 people. *Voilà le train du monde*, such is the
 way of the world. *Cela va le mieux du monde*,
 that goes on swimmingly. *Vous vous moquez*
du monde, you joke. *C'est tout le bout du*
monde, it is as much as can possibly be
 expected. *Faire le tour du monde*, to sail
 round the world.
MONDER, *va.* to cleanse. *Monder de l'orge*, to
 peel barley.
MONDIFICATIF, *adj.* (*med.*) detersive.
MONDIFIER, *va.* to cleanse wounds.
MONÉTAIRE, *adj.* *Le système monétaire*, the
 currency system.
MONITEUR, *sm.* a monitor.
MONITION, *sf.* (*a church term*) monition.
MONITOIRE, *sm.* monitory letter.
MONITORIAL, *adj.* monitory. *Lettres monito-*
riales, monitory letters.
MONNAIE, *sf.* money, coin, a mint. *Donner la*
monnaie d'un schelling, to change a shilling.

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Vous lui avez donné la monnaie de sa pièce, you
 gave him as good as he brought.
MONNAIRIE, *sf.* the stamp-room in the mint.
MONNAYAGE, *sm.* coining of money.
MONNAYER, *va.* to coin, to mint, to stamp money.
MONNAYEUR, *sm.* a minter, a coiner.
MONOCORDE, *sm.* (*mus.*) a monochord.
MONOCULE, *sm.* a reading-glass.
MONOGAME, *sm.* and *f.* a monogamist.
MONOGAMIE, *sf.* monogamy.
MONOGRAMME, *sm.* monogram.
MONOLOGUE, *sm.* monologue, soliloquy.
MONOMACHIE, *sf.* monomachy, a single combat.
MONOMANIE, *sf.* monomania, madness on one
 subject.
MONOPÉTALE, *adj.* (*bot.*) monopetalous.
MONOPIDE, *sm.* monopodium, claw-table.
MONOPOLE, *sm.* monopoly.
MONOPOLER, or **MONOPOLISER**, *vn.* to monopo-
MONOPOLEUR, *sm.* a monopolist. [lize.]
MONOSYLLABLE, *sm.* a monosyllable.
MONOTONE, *adj.* monotonous.
MONOTONIE, *sf.* monotony. [my lords.]
MONSIEUR, *sm.* my lord. *Messieurs*, *pl.*
MONSIEURISER, *va.* to give the title of lord.
MONSIEUR, *sm.* sir, master, gentleman. *Faire*
le monsieur, to set up for a man of conse-
 quence. *Il est devenu gros monsieur*, he is be-
 come an opulent man.
MONSTRE, *sm.* a monster.
MONSTRUEUSEMENT, *adv.* monstrously.
MONSTRUEUX, *adj.* monstrous, enormous.
MONSTRUOSITÉ, *sf.* monstrosity, monstrousness.
MONT, *sm.* a mount. *Aller par monts et par*
vauts, to go everywhere. *Mont de piété*, a
 public pawnbroker's office kept in general by
 the government.
MONTAGE, *sm.* a coming up, going up.
MONTAGNARD, *adj.* and *s.* a mountaineer, a
 highlander.
MONTAGNE, *sf.* mountain. *Un pays de mon-*
tagnes, a hilly or mountainous country.
MONTAGNEUX, *adj.* mountainous, hilly. *Pays*
montagneux, hilly country.
MONTANT, *sm.* amount, sum. *Du vin qui a du*
montant, strong heady wine. *Montant*, *adj.*
 hilly, steep, ascending. *Marée montante*, the
 rising tide. *Garde montante*, relieving guard.
MONTÉE, *sf.* ascent, rising, stairs, step. *Faire*
sauter les montées à quelqu'un, to drive one
 down-stairs.
MONTER, *va.* to mount, to lift up, to carry up,
 to ascend. *Monter une montagne*, to climb a
 mountain. *Monter un cheval*, to ride a horse.
Monter un regiment, to mount a regiment.
Monter une horloge, to wind up a clock. *Mon-*
ter une manufacture, to establish a manufac-
 ture. *Monter un luth*, to string a lute. *Mon-*
ter un lit, to set up a bed. *Monter un dia-*
mant, to set a diamond. *Monter une maison*,
 to furnish a house. *Monter la tête à quelqu'un*,
 to impress strongly on the mind of another.
Monter une partie, to make up a party. *Mon-*
ter, *vn.* to mount, to go up, to ascend, to grow,
 to amount. *La rivière a monté cette nuit*, the
 river rose in the night. *Monter à une arbre*,
 to climb up a tree. *Monter à cheval*, to get
 on horseback. *Savoir monter à cheval*, to be

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a good horseman. *Monter sur ses grands chevaux*, to become haughty and quarrelsome. *Monter sur un vaisseau*, to get on board. *Monter aux nues*, to fly into a passion. *La marée monte*, the tide flows. *Se monter*, *vr.* to amount. *Le tout se monte à cinq cents francs*, the whole amounts to five hundred francs. *Se monter en*, to provide oneself with. *Se monter la tête*, to be obstinately determined.

MONTICULE, *sm.* a small hill.

MONTOIR, *sm.* a mounting, or stepping block.

MONTRER, *sf.* a watch, a sample, parade, show. *Montre à réveil*, alarm watch. *Montre à répétition*; a repeating watch, or repeater. *Faire montre d'érudition*, to make a parade of one's learning.

MONTRER, *va.* to show, to exhibit, to point out, to teach. *Montrer les talons*, to take to one's heels. *Se faire montrer au doigt*, to be pointed out, to be laughed at. *Se montrer*, *vr.* to show oneself.

MONTUEUX, *adj.* mountainous, hilly.

MONTURE, *sf.* a beast to ride upon. *La monture d'une scie*, the frame of a saw. *La monture d'un éperon*, the spur leather. *La monture d'un fusil*, the stock of a gun.

MONUMENT, *sm.* monument, memorial, tomb.

MONUMENTAL, *adj.* monumental, memorial.

MOQUER (Se), *vr.* to laugh at, to mock, to deride, to scorn. *Se faire moquer de soi*, to get laughed at. *En se moquant*, scoffingly.

MOQUERIE, *sf.* mockery, derision, scorn. *Par moquerie*, scoffingly.

MOQUEUR, *adj.* and *s.* jeering, scoffing, deriding, a mocker, a scoffer.

MORAILLES, *sf. pl.* pincers with which farriers seize a horse's nose.

MORAL, *adj.* moral.

MORALE, *sf.* morality, ethics, morals, moral.

MORALEMENT, *adv.* morally, probably. *Moralement parlant*, very likely.

MORALISER, *va.* to moralize.

MORALISEUR, *sm.* a moralizer.

MORALISTE, *sm.* a moralist.

MORALITÉ, *sf.* morality, moral.

MORBIDE, *adj.* (*med.*) morbid, diseased.

MORBIFIQUE, *adj.* morbid, morbid.

MORCEAU, *sm.* a bit, a morsel, a fragment, a piece. *Aimer les bons morceaux*, to be dainty. *Un morceau friand*, a pretty girl. *Manger un morceau*, to take a slight meal. *Par morceaux*, piecemeal.

MORCÉLER, *va.* to cante, to parcel out.

MORDACHE, *sf.* tongs, pincers. [*terness.*]

MORDACITÉ, *sf.* mordacity, corrosiveness, bit.

MORDANT, *adj.* biting, sharp, smart, satirical. *Humeur mordante*, a snappish temper. *Mordant*, *sm.* pigment, size. [*rical.*]

MORDICANT, *adj.* (*fam.*) mordicant, acrid, satirical.

MORDIENNE (à la grosse), *adv.* (*obs.*) openly, bluntly.

MORDILLER, *va.* to nibble, to bite at.

MORDORÉ, *adj. indecl.* of a reddish brown colour.

MORDRE, *va.* to bite, to gnaw, to corrode. *Il n'y saurait mordre*, he cannot come at it. *Ils ne se mordront pas*, they are far enough from each other. *Mordre à la grappe*, to like a thing. *Mordre à l'hameçon*, to swallow the

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bait. *S'en mordre les pouces, les doigts*, to repent of it.

MORE, *sm.* a negro, a black-moor. *Traiter quelqu'un de Turc à More*, to ill-use one, to treat him like a negro.

MORÉAU, *adj. m.* of a deep and shining black.

MORELLE, *sf.* (*plant*) morel, nightshade.

MORESQUE, *adj.* Moorish.

MORFIL, *sm.* wire edge, rough edge.

MORFONDRE, *va.* to make one catch cold after being hot. *Se morfondre*, *vr.* to catch cold after being hot, to dance attendance.

MORFONDU, *adj.* benumbed.

MORFONDURE, *sf.* (*med. v.*) cold after heat.

MORGUE, *sf.* a place in Paris where dead bodies are exposed, in order to be owned by their friends: a proud look, surly look, disdainfulness, arrogance. *Faire tomber la morgue de quelqu'un*, to mortify the pride of a person.

MORGUER, *va.* (*obs.*) to brave, to dare, to defy.

MORIBOND, *adj.* and *s.* dying, in a dying condition.

MORICAUD, *sm.* **MORICAUDE**, *sf.* a tawny man or woman.

MORIGÈNER, *vs.* to tutor, to reprimand.

MORILLE, *sf.* (*a plant*) morel,

MORILLON, *sm.* a fine black grape. *Morillons*, *pl.* rough emeralds.

MORNE, *sm.* a hill, hillock, cape, promontory. *Morne*, *adj.* sad, dull, melancholy. *Un morne silence*, a sullen silence.

MOROSE, *adj.* morose, sulky, sullen.

MOROSITÉ, *sf.* morosity, moroseness.

MORS, *sm.* curb, bit. *Prendre le mors aux dents*, (*said of horses*) to run away. *Ce jeune homme était paresseux, il a pris le mors aux dents, il travaille fort bien*, that youth was very idle, he has mended his speed, and is now very diligent.

MORSURE, *sf.* a bite.

MORT, *sf.* death, decease. *Juger à mort*, to condemn to death. *Exécuter à mort*, to put to death. *Mourir de sa belle mort*, to die a natural death. *S'ennuyer à la mort*, to be wearied or worried to death. *Avoir la mort sur les lèvres*, to look like death. *Blessé à mort*, to wound mortally. *Hair à la mort*, to bear a mortal hatred. *Être à l'article de la mort*, to be at death's door. *De la mort aux rats*, ratsbane. *Mort*, *sm.* a dead person. *Les morts ont toujours tort*, the blame is always thrown upon the dead. *Le jour des morts*, All-souls-day. *Mort*, *adj.* dead, defunct, lifeless. *Argent mort*, money that lies dead. *Eau morte*, standing water. *Teint mort*, pale complexion. *Le feu est mort*, the fire is out.

MORTADELLE, *sf.* a Bologna sausage.

MORTAISE, *sf.* (*with carpenters, &c.*) a mortise.

MORTALITÉ, *sf.* mortality, plague, pestilence.

MORTAL, *adj.* and *s.* mortal, deadly, destructive, grievous, tedious. *Les mortels*, *sm. pl.* men, human beings.

MORTELEMENT, *adv.* mortally, cruelly.

MORTE-PAYE, *sf.* a soldier always in garrison, a supernumerary servant.

MORTE-SAISON, *sf.* the dead time of the year.

MORTIER, *sm.* mortar.

MORTIFÈRE, *adj.* (*med.*) mortiferous, deadly.

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MORTIFIANT, *adj.* mortifying, vexing, grievous.
MORTIFICATION, *sf.* mortification, vexation, trouble, gangrene.
MORTIFIER, *va.* to mortify, to subdue, to vex, to humble. *Mortifier de la viande*, to make meat tender. *Se mortifier*, *vr.* to deny one-self pleasures.
MORT-NÉ, *adj.* still-born.
MORTUAIRE, *adj.* relating to the dead. *Un drap mortuaire*, a pall. *Un registre mortuaire*, a book of burials. *Un extrait mortuaire*, a certificate of the day of burial.
MORUE, *sf.* codfish. [nose.
MORVE, *sf.* (*med. v*) glanders, mucus of the
MORVEUX, *adj.* and *s.* snotty. *Un petit morveux*, *une petite morveuse*, a young brat. *Un cheval morveux*, a horse that has the glanders.
MOSAÏQUE, *sf.* or *Ouvrage à la mosaïque*, mosaic work, marquetry, patchwork.
MOSQUÉE, *sf.* a mosque, a Mahometan temple.
MOT, *sm.* a word, a saying. *Mots consacrés*, appropriated words. *Avoir le mot*, to be in the secret. *Compter ses mots*, to speak very slow. *Trancher le mot*, to speak out. *Un mot à double entente*, a pun. *Avoir le mot pour rire*, to be jocose. *Prendre quelqu'un au mot*, to take one at his word. *Le sage entend à demi mot*, a word to the wise. *Un bon mot*, a jest, a joke. *En un mot*, in short.
MOTET, *sm.* a motet, an anthem.
MOTEUR, *sm.* mover, author, contriver, proposer. *Moteur*, *adj.* moving. *Principe moteur*, moving principle. *Puissance motrice*, moving power.
MOTIF, *sm.* motive, cause, reason.
MOTION, *sf.* motion, movement.
MOTIVER, *va.* to allege motives or reasons.
MOTTE, *sf.* clod, lump of earth.
MOTTER (*Se*), *vr.* (*is said of partridges*) to lurk behind a clod or turf.
MOTUS, *interj.* hush! mum! not a word!
MOU, *adj.* soft, indolent, enervated. *Un temps mou*, close weather. *Une poire molle*, a soft pear.
MOUCHARD, *sm.* a spy, an informer.
MOUCHARDER, to spy.
MOUCHE, *sf.* a fly, a patch, a spy, a game. *Faire d'une mouche un éléphant*, to make a mountain of a molehill. *Une fine mouche*, a cunning person. *Quelle mouche vous a piqué?* what whim has got into your head? *Des pieds de mouche*, a scrawl. *Une mouche à miel*, a bee. *Prendre la mouche*, to be pettish without reason.
MOUCHER, *va.* to blow the nose, to snuff a candle. *Mouchez cet enfant*, wipe that child's nose. *Se moucher*, to blow one's nose. *Ne pas se moucher du pied*, not to be a fool. *Qui se sent morveux se mouche*, if the cap fits you put it on.
MOUCHERON, *sm.* a small fly, a gnat.
MOUCHETÉ, *adj.* spotted. *Cheval moucheté*, a spotted horse.
MOUCHETER, *va.* to spot. *Moucheter de l'hermine*, to spot ermine with black.
MOUCHETTES, *sf. pl.* snuffers.
MOUCHETURE, *sf.* small spots upon any thing.
MOUCHEUR, *sm.* a candle-snuffer,

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MOUCHOIR, *sm.* a handkerchief. *Jeter le mouchoir à*, to give the preference to.
MOUCHURE, *sf.* the snuff of a candle.
MOUDRE, *va.* to grind. *Il a le corps tout moulu*, he is bruised all over.
MOUE, *sf.* mouth, wry face. *Faire la moue*, to make mouths, to pout.
MOUETTE, *sf.* (*a bird*) sea-gull, sea-mew.
MOUFLARD, *sm.* **MOUFLARDE**, *sf.* a bloated-faced person. [ten.
MOUFLE, *sm.* a bloated face. *Moufle*, *sf.* a mit-
MOUILLAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) anchorage.
MOUILLER, *va.* to wet, to soak, to moisten, to water, to sprinkle, to cast anchor.
MOUILLETTE, *sf.* a sippet or slice of bread to dip in an egg boiled soft, a finger of bread.
MOUILLOIR, *sm.* a little vessel with water.
MOUILLURE, *sf.* wetting. [mould.
MOULAGE, *sm.* the act of moulding, of casting in
MOULANT, *sm.* miller's man.
MOULE, *sm.* a mould, a model, a pattern. *Jeter en moule*, to cast in a mould.
MOULE, *sf.* (*shell-fish*) muscle.
MOULER, *va.* to mould, to cast in a mould, to print. *Se mouler sur quelqu'un*, to take another for a model, to imitate another.
MOULEUR, *sm.* a moulder. *Mouleur de bois*, a meter of fire wood.
MOULIN, *sm.* a mill. *Moulin à bras*, hand-mill. *Moulin à eau*, a water-mill. *Moulin à vent*, a windmill. *Moulin à café*, a coffee-mill. *Faire venir l'eau au moulin*, to bring grist to the mill.
MOULINAGE, *sm.* the last dressing of silk, before it is dyed.
MOULINET, *sm.* a little mill. *Faire le moulinet avec un bâton*, to twirl about a quarter-staff so as to ward off any blow.
MOULURE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a moulding.
MOURANT, *adj.* dying.
MOURIR, *vn.* to die, to expire. *Faire mourir à petit feu*, to keep one in hot water. *Mourir de chagrin*, to die of a broken heart. *Mourir d'envie de faire une chose*, to long to do a thing. *Mourir de faim*, to starve. *Mourir à*, to renounce firmly. *Mourir civilement*, to lose one's civil rights. *Se mourir*, *vr.* to be dying.
MOURON, *sm.* (*a plant*) chickweed.
MOUSQUET, *sm.* a musket. *Porter le mousquet*, to be a soldier.
MOUSQUETADE, *sf.* musket-shot, discharge of musketry.
MOUSQUETAIRE, *sm.* a musketeer.
MOUSQUETERIE, *sf.* a volley of musket-shot.
MOUSQUETON, *sm.* a musketoon, a blunderbuss.
MOUSSE, *sf.* moss, foam, froth, spume. *Mousse de savon*, lather.
MOUSSE, *sm.* a cabin boy.
MOUSSELINE, *sf.* muslin, fine cotton stuff.
MOUSSER, *vn.* to froth, to foam, to lather. *Faire mousser*, to puff off.
MOUSSERON, *sm.* small white mushroom.
MOUSSEUX, *adj.* frothy, foaming. *Du vin de Champagne mousseux*, sparkling, foaming champagne.
MOUSSOIR, *sm.* a chocolate-stick or mill, a stick used in paper-making.

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MOUSSON, *sf.* the season of the monsoon. *Moussons*, *pl.* trade wind.
MOUSSU, *adj.* mossy, covered with moss.
MOUSTACHE, *sf.* mustachios. *Vielle moustache*, an old soldier.
MOUSTILLE, *sf.* a wild weazel.
MOUSTIQUE, *sm.* musquitto, a stinging fly.
MOÛT, *sm.* wort, a new wine not fermented.
MOUTARDE, *sf.* mustard, mustard-seed. *De la moutarde après diner*, a thing come too late.
MOUTARDIER, *sm.* mustard pot, mustard-maker. *Le premier moutardier du pape*, the first fiddler.
MOUTIER, *sm.* (*obs.*) monastery, a minster.
MOUTON, *sm.* mutton, wether-sheep, a rammer. *Des pieds de mouton*, trotters. *Doux comme un mouton*, as mild as a lamb. *Cotelettes de mouton*, mutton-chops.
MOUTONNÉ, *adj.* frizzled as sheep's wool. *Cheveux moutonnés*, woolly-headed.
MOUTONNIER, *adj.* sheep-like.
MOUTURE, *sf.* multure, grinding, the miller's fee for grinding. *Tirer d'un sac deux moutures*, to take double fees. [*a quicksand.*]
MOUVANT, *adj.* moving. *Un sable mouvant*,
MOUVEMENT, *sm.* motion, movement of a clock, impulse, emotion. *Mettre en mouvement*, to set a going. *Cet homme se donne bien du mouvement*, that man is a bustling fellow. *Il y a de grands mouvements dans cette tragédie*, there is much action in that tragedy.
MOUVOIR, *va.* to move, to stir, to agitate, to actuate. *Mouvoir une question*, to start a question. *Se mouvoir*, *vr.* to move, to stir.
MOYEN, *sm.* means, way, expedient. *Il n'y a pas moyen de le faire*, there is no way of doing it. *Je voudrais lui faire du bien, mais je n'en ai pas le moyen*, I wish to do him good, but I cannot afford it.
MOYENNANT, *prep.* for, by means of. *Moyennant que*, *conj.* provided, provided that. *Moyennant cela*, on that condition.
MOYEU, *sm.* nave of a wheel, yolk of an egg, a sort of plum.
MUABLE, *adj.* mutable, subject to change.
MUANCE, *sf.* (*mus.*) division. *Faire une muance*, to run a division.
MUCILAGE, *sm.* (*med.*) mucilage, the thick viscous matter of vegetables.
MUCILAGINEUX, *adj.* mucilaginous, slimy.
MUCOSITÉ, *sf.* (*med.*) mucousness, viscosity.
MUE, *sf.* moulting, a mew, a coop. *Être en mue*, to be moulting.
MUER, *vn.* to moult, to mew. *Sa voix mue*, his voice changes.
MUET, *adj.* and *s.* mute, dumb, speechless. *Muet de naissance*, born dumb.
MUFFLE, *sm.* the muzzle of an animal.
MUGIR, *vn.* to roar, to low, to bellow.
MUGISSANT, *adj.* roaring, bellowing.
MUGISSEMENT, *sm.* roaring, bellowing.
MUGUET, *sm.* lily of the valley, a spark, a beau.
MUID, *sm.* a hog'shead, a measure of grain.
MUIRE, *sf.* the liquor which remains after the crystallization of sea salt. [*lour.*]
MULÂTRE, *sm.* and *f.* a mulatto, a person of co-
MULE, *sf.* a mule, a slipper without quarters. *Ferrer la mule*, to crib in buying, to get the market penny. *Mules*, *pl.* (*med. v.*) the kibes.

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MULET, *sm.* a mule; (*a fish*) mullet. *Garder le mulet*, to dance attendance.
MULETIER, *sm.* a muleteer, mule-driver.
MULOT, *sm.* field-mouse.
MULTIPLE, *adj.* (*mat.*) multiple.
MULTIPLIABLE, *adj.* multipliable. [*scope.*]
MULTIPLIANT, *sm.* multiplying glass, a poly-
MULTIPLICANDE, *sm.* multiplicand.
MULTIPLICATEUR, *sm.* multiplier.
MULTIPLICATION, *sf.* multiplication.
MULTIPLICITÉ, *sf.* multiplicity.
MULTIPLIER, *va.* to multiply, to increase.
MULTITUDE, *sf.* a multitude, the mass of the people. *Flatter la multitude*, to court the
MUNICIPAL, *adj.* municipal. [*people.*]
MUNICIPALITÉ, *sf.* municipality.
MUNIFICENCE, *sf.* munificence, liberality.
MUNIR, *va.* to store, to provide, to furnish with. *Se munir d'argent*, to provide oneself with money. *Se munir de patience*, to arm oneself with patience.
MUNITION, *sf.* *pain de munition*, soldier's bread. *Munitions*, *pl.* ammunition, materials. *Munitions de bouche*, provisions.
MUNITIONNAIRE, *sm.* a commissioner of stores.
MUQUEUX, *adj.* mucous, viscous, slimy.
MUR, *sm.* a wall. *Un mur mitoyen*, a partition wall. *Mur de clôture*, enclosure-wall. *Mettre quelqu'un au pied du mur*, to nonplus one.
MÛR, *adj.* ripe, mellow, mature. *Une mûre délibération*, serious deliberation. *Âge mûr*, mature age.
MURAILLE, *sf.* a wall. *Il n'y a que les quatre murailles*, there is nothing but bare walls.
MÛRE, *sf.* (*fruit*) mulberry. *Mûre sauvage*, blackberry.
MÛREMENT, *adv.* maturely, deliberately.
MURER, *va.* to mure, to wall. *Murer une fenêtre*, to stop or block up a window.
MURIATIQUE, *adj.* (*chy.*) muriatic.
MÛRIER, *sm.* a mulberry-tree. *Mûrier de renard*, blackberry-bush.
MÛRIR, *va.* and *n.* to ripen, to grow ripe.
MURMURATEUR, *sm.* a murmurer, a grumbler.
MURMURE, *sm.* murmur, grumbling.
MURMURER, *vn.* to murmur, to grumble, to mumble. *En murmurant*, murmuringly.
MUSARD, *adj.* and *s.* loitering, a loiterer.
MUSC, *sm.* musk. *Odeur de musc*, the scent of musk. *Couleur de musc*, dark-coloured.
MUSCADE, *sf.* nutmeg. *Fleur de muscade*, mace.
MUSCADEL, *sm.* (*a sort of wine*) muscadel.
MUSCADIN, *sm.* a musk pastille, a beau, a spark, a dandy.
MUSCAT, *adj.* and *sm.* muscadine.
MUSCLE, *sm.* muscle, fleshy fibre.
MUSCOSITÉ, *sf.* muscosity, muscoseness.
MUSCULAIRE, *adj.* muscular.
MUSCULEUX, *adj.* musculous. [*poetry.*]
MUSE, *sf.* muse. *Cultiver les muses*, to write
MUSEAU, *sm.* snout, muzzle.
MUSÉE, *sm.* museum, a repository of curiosities.
MUSELER. (*See Emmuseler.*)
MUSELIÈRE, *sf.* muzzle, noseband.
MUSER, *vn.* to loiter, to trifle. *Qui refuse muse*, he who is a refuser may be a loser.
MUSEROLE, *sf.* musrol, the noseband of a horse's
MUSETTE, *sf.* bagpipe. [*bridle.*]

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MUSICAL, *adj.* musical, harmonious.
MUSICALEMENT, *adv.* musically, melodiously.
MUSICIEN, *sm.* **MUSICIENNE**, *sf.* a musician.
MUSIQUE, *sf.* music.
MUSQUER, *va.* to perfume with musk. *Paroles musquées*, flattering words.
MUSULMAN, *sm.* Mussulman.
MUTABILITÉ, *sf.* mutability, inconstancy.
MUTATION, *sf.* mutation, alteration, change.
MUTILATION, *sf.* mutilation, maiming.
MUTILER, *va.* to mutilate, to maim.
MUTIN, *adj.* and *s.* mutinous, seditious, headstrong, refractory.
MUTINER (Se), *vr.* to be stubborn or refractory, to mutiny. *Les flots mutinés*, the angry waves.
MUTINERIE, *sf.* mutiny, sedition, stubbornness.
MUTISME, *sm.* or **MUTITÉ**, *sf.* dumbness.
MUTUEL, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal. *S'aimer d'un amour mutuel*, to love each other.
MUTUELLEMENT, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally.
MYRIADE, *sf.* myriad, ten thousand.
MYRIAGRAMME, *sm.* ten thousand grammes, about 20lbs. weight.
MYRIALITRE, *sm.* ten thousand litres.
MYRIAMÈTRE, *sm.* ten thousand metres, about two French leagues.
MYRIARE, *sm.* ten thousand ares.
MYRRHE, *sf.* (a sort of gum) myrrh.
MYRTE, *sm.* (a tree) myrtle.
MYSTÈRE, *sm.* mystery. *Sans autre mystère*, without any more ado. *Il n'y a pas grand mystère*, there is no conjuration in it.
MYSTÉRIEUSEMENT, *adv.* mysteriously.
MYSTÉRIEUX, *adj.* mysterious.
MYSTICITÉ, *sf.* mysticalness.
MYSTIFICATEUR, *sm.* a hoaxer, a banterer.
MYSTIFICATION, *sf.* mystification, hoaxing.
MYSTIFIER, *va.* to mystify, to hoax.
MYSTIQUE, *adj.* mystic, mystical.
MYSTIQUEMENT, *adv.* mystically.
MYTHOLOGIE, *sf.* mythology, history of the fabulous gods.
MYTHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* mythological. [thologist.
MYTHOLOGISTE, or **MYTHOLOGIQUE**, *sm.* a my-

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N, *sf.* if pronounced *enne* according to the ancient appellation, or *sm.* if pronounced *ne*, according to the new one—an N.
NABABIE, *sf.* nabobship in the East Indies.
NABAB, or **NABOB**, *sm.* a nabob.
NABOT, *sm.* **NABOTE**, *sf.* a shrimp, a dwarf.
NACARAT, *adj.* and *s.* a lively orange colour.
NACELLE, *sf.* a small boat. *La nacelle de St. Pierre*, Saint Peter's bark.
NACRE DE PERLE, *sf.* mother-of-pearl.
NADIR, *sm.* (*ast.*) nadir. [water.
NAFFE, or **NAFFLE** (*eau de*), *sf.* orange-flower
NAGE (à la), *adv.* in swimming. *Passer la rivière à la nage*, to swim across the river.
Être tout en nage, to be all in a perspiration.
NAGÉE, *sf.* a stroke in swimming.
NAGEOIRE, *sf.* fin of a fish, cork or bladders to swim with.
NAGER, *vn.* to swim, to row, to sail. *Nager dans l'abondance*, to enjoy plenty. *Nager*

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dans le sang, to welter in blood. *Nager dans la joie*, to be overjoyed. *Nager en grande eau*, to live in abundance. *Nager entre deux eaux*, to be on good terms with both parties.
NAGEUR, *sm.* **NAGEUSE**, *sf.* a swimmer, a rower.
NAGUÈRE, or **NAQUÈRE**, *adv.* but lately, a little while ago, not long since.
NAÏF, *adj.* plain, artless, innocent, unaffected.
NAIN, *adj.* dwarfish. *Arbres nains*, dwarf-trees,
NAIN, *sm.* **NAINE**, *sf.* a dwarf. [shrubs.
NAISSANCE, *sf.* birth, extraction, nativity. *De haute naissance*, high-born. *De basse naissance*, of low extraction. *La ville où il a pris naissance*, the city where he was born.
NAISSANT, *adj.* rising, coming forth.
NAÎTRE, *vn.* to be born, to spring, to grow, to arise. *Le jour commence à naître*, the day begins to peep. [rally.
NAÏVEMENT, *adv.* candidly, ingenuously, naturally.
NAÏVETÉ, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, simplicity.
NANAN, *sm.* dainties, sweetmeats for children.
NANTIR, *va.* to give a pledge or security. *Il l'a nanti de bons effets*, he has given him ample security. *Se nantir de*, *vr.* to provide oneself with.
NANTISSEMENT, *sm.* security, pledge.
NAPOLÉON, *sm.* a French gold coin worth 20 francs.
NAPPE, *sf.* a cloth, a table-cloth. *Belle nappe de blé*, a fine show of corn. *Une nappe d'eau*, a sheet of water falling. *Il a trouvé la nappe mise*, he has found every thing prepared for him.
NARCISSE, *sm.* (a plant) narcissus, daffodil. *C'est un narcissé*, he is fond of his sweet self.
NARCOTIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) narcotic, narcotical.
NARGUER, *va.* to scorn, to set at defiance. *Il nargue ses ennemis*, he snaps his fingers at his enemies.
NARINE, *sf.* nostril.
NARQUOIS, *sm.* **NARQUOISE**, *sf.* (*obs.*) a cunning person, a sharper.
NARRATEUR, *sm.* a narrator, relator, or teller.
NARRATIF, *adj.* narrative, relating.
NARRATION, *sf.* narration, narrative, recital.
NARRÉ, *sm.* narration, recital, relation.
NARRER, *va.* to narrate, to relate.
NASAL, *adj.* nasal, belonging to the nose.
NASALEMENT, *adv.* nasally, with a nasal sound.
NASALITÉ, *sf.* nasality.
NASARD, **NASILLARD**, or **NASILLEUR**, *adj.* one who speaks through the nose. *D'un ton nasard*, in a nasal tone.
NASEAU, *sm.* the nostril of an animal.
NASILLER, or **NASILLONNER**, *vn.* to speak through the nose.
NASSE, *sf.* a weel, or bow-net to catch fish, a snare. *L'hymen le tient dans la nasse*, he is caught in the matrimonial noose.
NATAL, *adj.* natal, native.
NATATION, *sf.* natation, swimming.
NATIF, *adj.* native, born.
NATION, *sf.* nation, people, race.
NATIONAL, *adj.* national, belonging to the nation.
NATIONALEMENT, *adv.* nationally. [tion.
NATIONALISER, *va.* to nationalize.
NATIONALITÉ, *sf.* nationality, nationalness.

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NATIVITÉ, *sf.* activity, birth.
NATTE, *sf.* a mat, hassock.
NATTER, *va.* to mat, to twist or plait the hair.
NATTIER, *sm.* a mat-maker.
NATURALIBUS (in), *exp. adv.* in a state of nudity.
NATURALISATION, *sf.* naturalization.
NATURALISER, *va.* to naturalise.
NATURALISME, *sm.* naturalism, natural religion.
NATURALISTE, *sm.* a naturalist.
NATURALITÉ, *sf.* the state of being a native.
NATURE, *sf.* nature, universe, the world, sort, species. *Je n'ai point vu d'arbres de cette nature*, I have seen no trees of this sort. *Payer en nature*, to pay with the produce of the soil.
NATUREL, *adj.* natural, easy, sincere. *Enfants naturels*, illegitimate children.
NATUREL, *sm.* nature, temper, life, genius, constitution, a native. *Les naturels du pays*, the natives. *Un heureux naturel*, a happy disposition. *Peindre au naturel*, to draw to the life. *Un homme d'un bon naturel*, a good-natured man.
NATURELLEMENT, *adv.* naturally, easily.
NAUFRAGE, *sm.* shipwreck. *Faire naufrage*, to be shipwrecked, to be cast away.
NAUFRAGÉ, *adj.* shipwrecked. [*sengers.*]
NAULAGE, *sm.* (mar.) naulage, freight of pas-
NAUMACHIE, *sf.* naumachy, a mock sea-fight.
NAUSÉABONDE, *adj.* (med.) nauseous.
NAUSÉE, *sf.* nausea, the wish to vomit.
NAUTIQUE, *adj.* nautical. *Cartes nautiques*, naval charts.
NAUTONNIER, *sm.* a mariner, a sailor.
NAVAL, *adj.* naval. *Combat naval*, sea-fight. *Armée navale*, a fleet of war-ships.
NAVÉE, *sf.* a boat-full.
NAVET, *sm.* (plant) a turnip.
NAVETTE, *sf.* rape-seed, weaver's shuttle. *Faire la navette*, to run like a shuttle. *Faire faire la navette*, to make others run to and fro. *Ouvrier de la grande navette*, damask weaver. *Ouvrier de la petite navette*, riband weaver.
NAVIGABLE, *adj.* navigable.
NAVIGATEUR, *sm.* a navigator, sailor.
NAVIGATION, *sf.* navigation, voyage.
NAVIGUER, *va.* to navigate, to sail.
NAVIRE, *sm.* a ship, a vessel, a sail. *Un navire de guerre*, a man-of-war. *Un navire marchand*, a merchantman.
NAVRE, *va.* to wound the heart. *J'en ai le cœur navré*, I am very sorry for it.
NAZARÉEN, *adj.* and *s.* nazarene.
NE, *conj.* no, not. *Ne pas, ne point*, not.
NÉ, *part. adj.* born. *Il est né coiffé*, he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth.
NÉ, *adj.* and *s.* *Premier né*, first-born. *Mort né*, still-born. [*that.*]
NÉANMOINS, *conj.* nevertheless, however, for all
NÉANT, *sm.* nothingness, nought. *Mettre au néant*, to make void. *Un homme de néant*, a mean fellow. *Une chose de néant*, a trifle.
NÉBULEUX, *adj.* nebulous, cloudy, gloomy.
NÉBULOSITÉ, *sf.* nebulosity, cloudiness.
NÉCESSAIRE, *adj.* necessary, needful, requisite, unavoidable. *Le nécessaire lui manque*, he wants necessaries. *Avoir le nécessaire*, to have a competency. *Se refuser le nécessaire*, to refuse oneself necessities.

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NÉCESSAIREMENT, *adv.* necessarily.
NÉCESSITANTE, *adj. f.* (theo.) that necessitates, that compels.
NÉCESSITÉ, *sf.* necessity, compulsion, cogency. *De nécessité*, necessarily. *Il est de nécessité*, it is necessary.
NÉCESSITER, *va.* to necessitate, to force, to compel.
NÉCESSITEUX, *adj.* needy, indigent, poor.
NÉCROMANCE, or **NÉCROMANCIE**, *sf.* necromancy.
NÉCROMANCIER, *sm.* **NÉCROMANCIENNE**, *sf.* a necromancer.
NECTAR, *sm.* nectar. *Mélé de nectar*, nectared. *De nectar*, nectarious, nectarine.
NEF, *sf.* the nave or body of a church, a ship.
NÉFASTE, *adj.* inauspicious, unlucky.
NÉFLE, *sf.* (a fruit) medlar.
NÉFLIER, *sm.* the medlar-tree.
NÉGATIF, *adj.* negative, denying.
NÉGATION, *sf.* negation, denial.
NÉGATIVE, *sf.* (gr.) negative; a refusal. *Il est fort sur la négative*, he never grants a request.
NÉGATIVEMENT, *adv.* negatively.
NÉGLIGÉ, *sm.* an undress, a loose dress.
NÉGLIGEMENT, *adv.* negligently, carelessly.
NÉGLIGENCE, *sf.* negligence, carelessness. *Négligence de style*, carelessness of style.
NÉGLIGENT, *adj.* and *s.* heedless, careless.
NÉGLIGER, *va.* to neglect, to slight, to despise. *Se négliger*, *vr.* to neglect oneself.
NÉGOCE, *sm.* traffic, trade, commerce.
NÉGOCIABLE, *adj.* that can be negotiated.
NÉGOCIANT, *sm.* a merchant, a trader.
NÉGOCIATEUR, *sm.* a negotiator.
NÉGOCIATION, *sf.* negotiation, treaty of business.
NÉGOCIER, *vn.* to negotiate, to traffic. *Négocier*, *va.* to negotiate money or drafts, to trade, to deal, to manage.
NÈGRE, *sm.* **NÉGRASSE**, *sf.* a negro, a black.
NÉGRIER, *adj.* and *s.* slave-dealer. [*gre.*]
NÉGRILLON, *sm.* **NÉGRILLONNE**, *sf.* a little ne-
NEIGE, *sf.* snow. *Une pelotte de neige*, a snow-ball.
NEIGER, *v. impers.* to snow. *Il a neigé sur sa tête*, he is hoary.
NEIGEUX, *adj.* snowy.
NENNI, *neg.* no.
NÉOLOGIE, *sf.* neology, invention of new words.
NÉOLOGISME, *sm.* neologism, a new and quaint expression. [*words.*]
NÉOLOGUE, or **NÉOLOGISTE**, *sm.* a coinor of new
NÉOPHYTE, *sm.* and *f.* a neophyte, a new convert.
NÉPHRÉTIQUE, *sf.* the nephritic colic, the gravel or stone colic.
NÉPOTISME, *sm.* nepotism.
NERF, *sm.* nerve, strength, sinews. *Un nerf foulé*, a sinew which is injured.
NERVER, *va.* to cover with sinews.
NERVEUX, *adj.* nervous, sinewy, vigorous.
NERVURE, *sf.* (in archit.) mouldings.
NET, *adj.* neat, clean, clear, blameless, perspicuous. *Il a l'esprit net*, he has a clear head. *Mettre au net*, to make a fair copy. *Une écriture nette*, a fair hand. *Une réponse nette*, a plain answer. *Avoir la conscience nette*, or *les mains nettes*, to be free from guilt. *Net*, *adv.* at once, cleverly. *Cela s'est passé net*

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comme un verre, it broke like glass. *Parler net*, to speak the truth. *Il me l'a refusé tout net*, he has flatly denied me.

NETTEMENT, *adv.* neatly, cleanly, clearly. *S'expliquer nettement*, to speak clearly.

NETTETÉ, *sf.* neatness, cleanness, clearness.

NETTOYEMENT, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing.

NETTOYER, *va.* to clean, to scour, to cleanse. *Ils ont nettoyé la maison*, they carried every thing away. *Se nettoyer*, *vr.* to clean oneself, to pay off one's debts.

NEUF, *sm.* (numeral) nine. *Neuf*, what is new, *Habillé de neuf*, dressed in new clothes. *Refaire un bâtiment à neuf*, to rebuild a house. *Neuf*, *adj.* new, fresh, raw, inexperienced.

NEUTRALEMENT, *adv.* in a neutral sense.

NEUTRALISATION, *sf.* neutralization.

NEUTRALISER, *va.* to neutralize. [ence.

NEUTRALITÉ, *sf.* neutrality, a state of indifference.

NEUTRE, *adj.* neuter, neutral.

NEUVAINÉ, *sf.* nine days' devotion.

NEUVIÈME, *adj.* ninth. *Neuvième*, *sm.* the ninth, the ninth part.

NEUVIÈMENT, *adv.* ninthly. [rity.

NEVEU, *sm.* a nephew. *Nos neveux*, our posterity.

NEZ, *sm.* the nose. *Parler du nez*, to speak through the nose. *Mettre or fourrer son nez par tout*, to meddle with every thing. *Avoir toujours le nez sur une chose*, to be always poring over a thing. *Avoir bon nez*, to foresee, to be sagacious. *Avoir un pied de nez*, to come off unsuccessfully. *Jeter quelque chose au nez de quelqu'un*, to cast a thing in another's teeth. *Tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un*, to pump one. *Ce n'est pas pour son nez*, it is not for him. *Donner sur le nez*, to give a slap on the face. *Donner du nez contre*, to run up against. *Se casser le nez*, to be disappointed of. *Nez à nez*, face to face.

NI, *conj.* neither, nor.

NIABLE, *adj.* deniable.

NIAIS, *adj.* and *s.* silly, simple, foolish, a ninny. *Faire le niais*, to play the simpleton.

NIAISEMENT, *adv.* foolishly, sillily, simply.

NIAISER, *vn.* to behave or talk sillily, to play the fool, to trifle one's time away.

NIAISERIE, *sf.* simplicity, silliness, nonsense, foolery.

NICHE, *sf.* a niche, a trick upon one.

NICHÉE, *sf.* a whole nest of birds. *Une nichée de souris*, a litter of mice.

NICHER, *vn.* or **SE NICHER**, *vr.* to nestle. *Il s'est niché dans une bonne maison*, (fam.) he has found out a good nest.

NICHET, *sm.* nest egg.

NICHOIR, *sm.* a breeding-cage.

NICODÈME, *sm.* a silly Billy.

NID, *sm.* nest. *Petit à petit l'oiseau fait son nid*, little strokes fell great oaks. *Un nid à rats*, a sorry hovel. *Trouver la pie au nid*, to find what one seeks for.

NIDOREUX, *adj.* nidorous, musty.

NIECE, *sf.* niece.

NIELLE, *sf.* (a disease in plants) mildew.

NIER, *va.* to deny, to disown.

NIGAUD, *adj.* and *s.* silly, foolish, a simpleton.

NIGAUDE, *vn.* to stand fooling or trifling, to play the fool.

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NIGAUDEURIE, *sf.* foolery, a silly or foolish action.

NILLE, *sf.* tendril of a vine.

NIMBE, *sf.* (paint.) nimbus, glory.

NIPPER, *va.* to rig out.

NIPPES, *sf. pl.* clothes, apparel.

NIQUE, *sf.* *Faire la nique à quelqu'un*, to scorn one.

NITOUCHE, *sf.* (une sainte), a hypocrite, a demure female. *Elle fait la sainte nitouche*, she looks demure, as if butter would not melt in her mouth.

NITRE, *sm.* (a salt) nitre.

NITREUX, *adj.* (chy.) nitrous, nitry.

NITRIÈRE, *sf.* a place where nitre is produced.

NIVEAU, *sm.* level. *De niveau*, level, even with. *Être au niveau ou de niveau*, to be on a level with.

NIVELER, *va.* to level, to make even.

NIVELEUR, *sm.* a leveller.

NIVELLEMENT, *sm.* a levelling.

NIVETTE, *sf.* (gard.) a sort of peach.

NOBILIAIRE, *adj.* pertaining to nobility. *La caste nobiliaire*, the order of nobility.

NOBILITÉ, *sf.* nobility.

NOBLAIRE, *sf.* the mob of the nobility.

NOBLE, *adj.* and *s.* noble, great, illustrious; a nobleman.

NOBLEMENT, *adv.* nobly, generously.

NOBLESSE, *sf.* nobleness, nobility.

NOCE, or **NOCES**, *sf.* wedding, a wedding feast. *Il a épousé une veuve en secondes nocces*, his second wife was a widow. *N'être pas à la noce*, to be in a critical situation.

NOCHER, *sm.* pilot, steersman.

NOCTURNE, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly. *Course nocturne*, a night walk.

NOEL, *sm.* Christmas.

NŒUD, *sm.* knot, knuckle, joint, tie: (astr.) node, intersection. *Trancher le nœud*, to remove the obstacle.

NOIR, *adj.* black, dark, foul, dirty, gloomy. *Du pain noir*, brown bread. *Un temps noir*, cloudy weather. *Un noir chagrin*, a deep grief. *Voir tout en noir*, to view things on the dark side.

NOIR, *sm.* black. *Porter le noir*, to be in mourning. *Passer du blanc au noir*, to go from one extreme to the other.

NOIRÂTRE, *adj.* blackish

NOIRAUD, *adj.* and *s.* a dark person.

NOIRCEUR, *sf.* blackness, black spot, atrocity.

NOIRCIR, *va.* to blacken, to defame. *Noircir*, *vn.* or *Se noircir*, *vr.* to blacken, to grow black.

NOIRCISSEUR, *sm.* a dyer in black.

NOIRCISURE, *sf.* blackening, black spot.

NOIRE, *sf.* (mus.) crotchet.

NOISE, *sf.* quarrel, dispute. *Chercher noise*, to pick a quarrel.

NOISETIER, *sm.* a hazel-tree.

NOISETTE, *sf.* nut, hazel-nut.

NOIX, *sf.* walnut. *Une noix de galle*, a gall-nut. *Coquille de noix*, nut-shell.

NOLIS, or **NOLISSEMENT**, *sm.* (mar.) naulage, freight.

NOLISER, *va.* (mar.) to freight.

NOM, *sm.* name, noun, fame, reputation, glory. *Se faire un nom*, to acquire a name. *Dé-*

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cliner son nom, to tell one's name. *Nom de guerre*, an assumed name.
NOMADE, *adj.* and *s.* nomade, wandering, errant.
NOMBRE, *sm.* number, harmony, multitude.
Être du nombre or *au nombre des savants*, to be one of the learned. *Sans nombre*, numberless.
NOMBRER, *va.* to number, to count, to reckon.
NOMBREUX, *adj.* numerous, harmonious.
NOMBRIL, *sm.* navel: (*bot.*) umbilicus.
NOMENCLATEUR, *sm.* nomenclator.
NOMENCLATURE, *sf.* nomenclature, a vocabulary.
NOMINAL, *adj.* nominal.
NOMINATEUR, *sm.* a patron, advowee.
NOMINATIF, *sm.* (*gr.*) the nominative case.
NOMINATION, *sf.* nomination, advowson.
NOMMÉ, *adj.* nominated, appointed. *A point nommé*, in the nick of time.
NOMMÉMENT, *adv.* namely, especially.
NOMMER, *va.* to name, to call, to appoint, to dictate. *Se nommer*, *vr.* to be called or named.
NOMPAREIL, *adj.* matchless, incomperable.
NOMPAREILLE, *sf.* a sort of small sugar plum, a sort of small riband.
NON, *sm.* and *adv.* no, not. *Non plus*, no more, no longer. *Oh! pour cela, non*, no, indeed. *Il m'a répondu un non bien sec*, he put me off with a very blunt no. *Non seulement*, not only.
NONAGÉNAIRE, *adj.* ninety years of age.
NONCE, *sm.* nuncio, an envoy from the Pope.
NONCHALAMMENT, *adv.* negligently, carelessly, supinely.
NONCHALANCE, *sf.* carelessness, supineness.
NONCHALANT, *adj.* and *s.* negligent, careless.
NONCIATURE, *sf.* nunciature.
NON-CONFORMISTE, *sm.* and *f.* nonconformist, a dissenter.
NONE, *sf.* afternoon prayers. *Nones*, *pl.* the nones among the ancient Romans.
NONNAIN or **NONNE**, *sf.* a nun.
NONOBTANT, *prep.* notwithstanding.
NON-PAIR, *adv.* odd.
NON-PLUS-ULTRA, *sm.* ne plus ultra.
NON-RÉSIDENCE, *sf.* non-residence.
NON-VALEUR, *sf.* unprofitableness.
NORD, *sm.* north, the point opposite the sun in the meridian.
NORD-EST, *sm.* north-east.
NORD-OUEST, *sm.* the north-west.
NORMAND, *adj.* and *s.* Norman. *Répondre en Normand*, to give an evasive answer.
NORMAL, *adj.* that which conducts. *École normale*, a school to form teachers.
NOS (the *pl.* of **NOTRE**) *pron. adj. m.* and *f.* our.
NOTA, *sm.* nota, note, mark.
NOTABLE, *adj.* notable, remarkable, eminent.
NOTABLEMENT, *adv.* notably, considerably.
NOTABLES, *sm. pl.* most influential men.
NOTAIRE, *sm.* a notary, an attorney.
NOTAMMENT, *adv.* especially, particularly.
NOTARIAT, *sm.* a notary's office.
NOTE, *sf.* note, annotation. *Note d'infamie*, a brand of infamy. *Changer de note*, to change one's tune.
NOTER, *va.* to note, to remark, to brand.
NOTICE, *sf.* a short account, a summary.
NOTIFICATION, *sf.* notification, publication.
NOTIFIER, *va.* to notify, to make known.
NOTION, *sf.* notion, idea.

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NOTOIRE, *adj.* notorious, evident.
NOTOIREMENT, *adv.* notoriously, publicly.
NOTORIÉTÉ, *sf.* notoriety, notoriousness.
NOTRE, *pron. m.* and *f.* our. *Le nôtre, la nôtre, les nôtres, ours.* *Ne serez vous pas des nôtres?* won't you be one of the party?
NOUER, *va.* to tie. *Nouer conversation*, to enter into conversation. *Nouer*, *vn.* or *Se nouer*, *vr.* (*gard*) to knit.
NOUET, *sm.* a little bag to boil or infuse medicines in.
NOUEUX, *adj.* knotty, full of knots.
NOUGAT, *sm.* a cake made of almonds and honey.
NOURRICE, *sf.* a nurse, a wet-nurse.
NOURRICIER, *sm.* a fosterer, a foster-father, a nurse's husband.
NOURRICIER, *adj.* nutritive, nutritious.
NOURRIR, *va.* to nourish, to nurse a child. *La lecture nourrit l'esprit*, reading improves the mind. *Se nourrir*, *vr.* to live or feed upon. *Se nourrir l'esprit*, to cultivate one's mind.
NOURRISSAGE, *sm.* the breeding and feeding of cattle.
NOURRISSANT, *adj.* nourishing, nutritive.
NOURRISEUR, *sm.* a grazier.
NOURRISSON, *sm.* nursling, foster-child.
NOURRITURE, *sf.* nourishment, food.
NOUS, *pron.* we, us. *Nous-mêmes*, ourselves.
NOUVEAU, *adj.* new. *Être nouveau dans son métier*, to be inexperienced in one's trade. *Recommencer sur nouveaux frais*, to begin afresh. *Nouveau*, *sm.* new. *Voici du nouveau*, here is something new. *De nouveau*, *adv.* afresh, again, over again.
NOUVEAUTÉ, *sf.* novelty, change, innovation. *Lire toutes les nouveautés*, to read every new publication.
NOUVELLE, *sf.* news, intelligence, a tale. *Vous aurez or vous entendrez de mes nouvelles*, you shall hear from me.
NOUVELLEMENT, *adv.* newly, lately.
NOUVELLISTE, *sm.* a news-monger.
NOVALE, *sf.* cleared for cultivation, ploughed.
NOVATEUR, *sm.* an innovator.
NOVEMBRE, *sm.* November. [unskilled].
NOVICE, *adj.* and *s.* a novice, inexperienced.
NOVICIAT, *sm.* novitiate, apprenticeship.
NOYAU, *sm.* the stone of a fruit, the newel of a winding staircase.
NOYER, *sm.* a walnut-tree.
NOYER, *va.* to drown, to ruin. *Des yeux noyés de larmes*, eyes swimming in tears. *Noyé de dettes*, over head and ears in debt. *Se noyer*, *vr.* to drown oneself.
NOYON, *sm.* the ditch of a bowling-green.
NU, *adj.* naked, bare, plain, poor, destitute. *A nu ad.* nakedly, openly. *Monter un cheval à nu*, to ride without a saddle.
NUAGE, *sm.* cloud, mist, darkness. *Le ciel est couvert de nuages*, the sky is cloudy.
NUANCE, *sf.* shade, gradation of colours.
NUANCER, or **NUER**, *va.* to shade, to shadow.
NUBILE, *adj.* nubile, marriageable.
NUDITÉ, *sf.* nudity, nakedness.
NUE, *sf.* a cloud, heaven. *Tomber des nues*, to be struck with surprise. *Elever jusqu'aux nues*, to praise extravagantly. *Se perdre dans les nues*, to talk at random.

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NUÉE, *sf.* a cloud, a swarm, a multitude. *Une nuée de flèches*, a shower of arrows.
NUER. (See *Nuancer*.)
NUIRE, *vn.* to hurt, to prejudice.
NUISIBLE, *adj.* hurtful, prejudicial.
NUIT, *sf.* night, darkness. *Il se fait nuit*, night comes on. *De nuit*, in the night. *Bonnet de nuit*, a night-cap.
NUITAMMENT, *adv.* in the night, by night.
NUITÉ, *sf.* the night's expenses at an inn, a night's work.
NUL, *adj.* null, void, no, not one.
NULLEMENT, *adv.* not at all, by no means.
NULLE-PART, *adv.* nowhere.
NULLITÉ, *sf.* nullity, incapacity.
NUMENT, *adv.* nakedly, ingenuously.
NUMÉRAIRE, *sm.* cash, specie.
NUMÉRAL, *adj.* numeral.
NUMÉRATEUR, *sm.* (*arith.*) numerator.
NUMÉRATION, *sf.* numeration.
NUMÉRIQUE, *adj.* numerical, numeral.
NUMÉRIQUEMENT, *adv.* numerically.
NUMÉRO, *sm.* number.
NUMÉROTÉ, *adj.* numbered.
NUMÉROTÉ, *va.* to number, to count.
NUMISMATIQUE, *sf.* numismatics.
NUNCUPATIF, *adj.* nuncupative, nuncupatory.
NUPTIAL, *adj.* nuptial. *Robe nuptiale*, a wedding garment.
NUQUE, *sf.* the nape of the neck.
NUTRITIF, *adj.* nutritive, nourishing.
NUTRITION, *sf.* nutrition, the quality of nourishing.
NYMPHE, *sf.* a nymph, a goddess, a young and pretty female.

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O, *sm.* an o.
OBÉIR, *vn.* to obey, to yield. *Il faut obéir à votre père*, you must obey your father.
OBÉISSANCE, *sf.* obedience, submission, compliance. *Être sous l'obéissance de*, to be under the power of.
OBÉISSANT, *adj.* obedient, obsequious, dutiful.
OBÉLISQUE, *sm.* an obelisk.
OBÉRER, *va.* to run another greatly in debt. *S'obérer*, *vr.* to get much into debt.
OBÉSITÉ, *sf.* (*med.*) obesity, corpulency.
OBIT, *sm.* obit, funeral obsequies.
OBITUAIRE, *sm.* a register of burials.
OBJECTER, *va.* to object, to make objections.
OBJECTIF, *adj.* objective. *Objectif*, *sm.* (*opt.*) object-glass.
OBJECTION, *sf.* an objection, adverse argument.
OBJET, *sm.* object, end, view, motive.
OBŁATION, *sf.* an oblation, offering.
OBLIGATION, *sf.* obligation, duty, bond. *Il vous a obligation de la vie*, he is indebted to you for his life.
OBLIGATOIRE, *adj.* obligatory, binding.
OBLIGEMENT, *adv.* obligingly.
OBLIGEANCE, *sf.* obligingness, kindness.
OBLIGEANT, *adj.* obliging, civil, kind.
OBLIGER, *va.* to oblige, to bind, to compel. *Je vous suis obligé de la vie*, I owe you my life. *Je vous obligerai à le faire*, I will compel you

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to do it. *S'obliger*, *vr.* to oblige oneself, to promise to do.
OBLIQUE, *adj.* oblique, indirect.
OBLIQUEMENT, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly.
OBLIQUITÉ, *sf.* obliquity, obliqueness.
OBLITÉRER, *va.* to obliterate, to efface.
OBLONG, *adj.* oblong, longer than broad.
OBOLÉ, *sf.* an obole. *Je n'en donnerais pas une obole*, I would not give a straw for it.
OBOMBRER, *va.* to obumbrate, to overshadow.
OBSCÈNE, *adj.* obscene, immodest.
OBSCÉNITÉ, *sf.* obscenity, unchastity, lewdness.
OBSCUR, *adj.* obscure, dark, gloomy, unknown. *Il fait obscur*, it is dark.
OBSCURANT, *sm.* an enemy to reason and to the progress of knowledge.
OBSCURANTISME, *sm.* the system of those who oppose the progress of knowledge.
OBSCURCIR, *va.* to obscure, to darken, to sully. *S'obscurcir*, *vr.* to become dark.
OBSCURCISSEMENT, *sm.* obscurity, gradual diminution of light.
OBSCURÉMENT, *adv.* obscurely, confusedly.
OBSCURITÉ, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, obscureness.
OBSEQUES, *sf. pl.* obsequies, funeral rites.
OBSEQUIEUX, *adj.* obsequious, compliant.
OBSERVABLE, *adj.* observable, which may be
OBSERVANCE, *sf.* observance, rite. [observed.
OBSERVATEUR, *sm.* **OBSERVATRICE**, *sf.* observer. It is also *adj.* *Un esprit observateur*, an observing mind.
OBSERVATION, *sf.* observation, remark.
OBSERVATOIRE, *sm.* observatory.
OBSERVER, *va.* to observe, to examine. *S'observer*, *vr.* to be cautious, wary.
OBSESSION, *sf.* obsession, besetting.
OBSTACLE, *sm.* obstacle, hinderance.
OBSTINATION, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness.
OBSTINÉ, *adj.* and *s.* obstinate, stubborn, saucy.
OBSTINÉMENT, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly.
OBSTINER, *va.* (*fam.*) to make obstinate or stubborn. *S'obstiner*, *vr.* to be obstinately resolved or bent upon.
OBSTRUCTIF, *adj.* obstructive, hindering.
OBSTRUCTION, *sf.* obstruction, hinderance.
OBSTRUER, *va.* to obstruct, to hinder.
OBTEMPÉRER, *vn.* to obtemperate, to obey.
OBTENIR, *va.* to obtain, to acquire, to gain.
OBTENTION, *sf.* obtaining, getting.
OBTUS, *adj.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid.
OBUSIER, *sm.* howitzer.
OBVIER, *vn.* to obviate, to prevent.
OCCASION, *sf.* occasion, opportunity. *Selon les occasions*, as the things turn out. *En toute occasion*, at all times. *Marchandises d'occasion*, second-hand wares. *Par occasion*, by chance, by contingent opportunity or private conveyance.
OCCASIONEL, *adj.* occasional, incidental.
OCCASIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* occasionally, casually.
OCCASIONER, *va.* to occasion, to cause.
OCCIDENT, *sm.* occident, west.
OCCIDENTAL, *adj.* occidental, western, westerly.
OCCIPITAL, *adj.* occipital.
OCCIPUT, *sm.* (*anat.*) occiput, the hinder part of the head.
OCCIS, *part.* killed.
OCCULTATION, *sf.* (*ast.*) occultation.

OCULTE, *adj.* occult, hidden, secret.
OCCUPANT, *sm.* occupier. [cation.
OCCUPATION, *sf.* occupation, employment, vo-
OCCUPER, *va.* to occupy, to inhabit, to hold, to
 employ. *S'occuper à, vr.* to apply oneself to.
OCCURRENCE, *sf.* occurrence, emergency.
OCCURRENT, *adj.* occurring, accidental.
Océan, *sm.* ocean, the main sea.
OCRE, *sm.* ochre, a kind of earth.
OCTAVE, *sf.* octave.
OCTAVO (IN-), *sm.* a book in octavo.
OCTOBRE, *sm.* October. [old.
OCTOGÉNAIRE, *adj.* octogenary, eighty years
OCTOGONE, *adj.* octagonal, octangular.
OCTROI, *sm.* a grant, a city toll.
OCTROYER, *va.* to grant, to concede.
OCULAIRE, *adj.* ocular, *Un témoin oculaire*,
 an eye-witness.
OCULAIREMENT, *adv.* ocularly, visibly.
OCULISTE, *sm.* an oculist. [at Paris.
ODÉON, *sm.* (with the ancients) odeum; a theatre
ODEUR, *sf.* odour, scent, smell. *Être en mau-*
vaise odeur, to have a bad name. *Sans odeur*,
 scentless.
ODIEUSEMENT, *adv.* odiously, hatefully.
ODIEUX, *adj.* odious, hateful, detestable.
ODORANT, *adj.* odorous, fragrant.
ODORAT, *sm.* smell, the power of smelling.
ODORATION, *sf.* (med.) the perception of odour.
ODORIFÉRANT, *adj.* odoriferous, fragrant.
ŒCUMÉNIQUE, *adj.* œcuminical.
ŒDIPE, *sm.* he who finds out enigmas.
ŒIL, *sm.* an eye. *Œil de bœuf (arch.)* an oval
 window. *D'un coup d'œil*, at a glance. *Au*
premier coup d'œil, at the first sight. *En un*
clin d'œil, in the twinkling of an eye. *A*
vue d'œil, visibly. *Pour vos beaux yeux*, for
 your sake. *Cela saute aux yeux ou crève les*
yeux, that is as plain as can be. *Avoir des*
affaires par dessus les yeux, to be full of busi-
 ness. *Ouvrir de grands yeux*, to stand star-
 ing. *Avoir l'œil sur quelqu'un*, to watch one.
Avoir l'œil à, to attend to. *Un beau coup*
d'œil, a fine prospect. *Voir d'un bon œil*,
d'un mauvais œil, to look on favourably, with
 displeasure. *Fermer les yeux sur*, to feign
 not to see. *Si je vous rencontre entre quatre*
yeux, vous me le payerez, if I catch you alone,
 you shall pay for it.
ŒILLADE, *sf.* an ogling, a glance. *Jeter des*
œillades, to ogle.
ŒILLÈRE, *sf.* the eye-flap of a horse. It is also
adj. f. *Les dents œillères*, the eye-teeth.
ŒILLET, *sm.* pink, carnation.
ŒILLETÉRIE, *sf.* (gard.) a bed of pinks.
ŒUF, *sm.* an egg. *Un œuf frais*, a new-laid
 egg. *Œufs pochés*, poached eggs. *Œufs de*
poisson, hard roe of a fish. *Œufs brouillés*,
 buttered eggs. *Œufs mollets ou à la coque*,
 soft eggs. *Tondre sur un œuf*, to skin a flint.
ŒUVÉ, *adj.* (said of fishes) hard-roed.
ŒUVRE, *sf.* work, deed. *Payer la main d'œuvre*,
 to pay for work done. *Mettre tout en œuvre*
pour, to use every means to. *Les œuvres, pl.*
 the works of a writer.
ŒUVRE, *sm.* (mus. and engr.) work. *Travailler*
au grand œuvre, to seek the philosopher's
 stone.

OFFENSANT, *adj.* provoking, insulting.
OFFENSE, *sf.* offence, sin, trespass, affront.
OFFENSER, *va.* to offend, to outrage, to hurt.
S'offenser de, to be offended at, to be angry at,
OFFENSEUR, *sm.* offender, affronter.
OFFENSIF, *adj.* offensive, assailing.
OFFENSIVE, *sf.* attack, assault.
OFFENSIVEMENT, *adv.* offensively.
OFFERTOIRE, *sf.* offertory.
OFFICE, *sm.* office, function, service, good turn.
Le saint office, the inquisition. *Office, sf.*
 pantry.
OFFICIAINT, *adj.* and *s.* officiating.
OFFICIEL, *adj.* official, published by authority.
OFFICIELLEMENT, *adv.* officially.
OFFICIER, *sm.* an officer.
OFFICIER, *vn.* to officiate in a church. *Bien*
officier, to play a good knife and fork.
OFFICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* officiously, obligingly.
OFFICIEUSETÉ, *sf.* officiousness.
OFFICIEUX, *adj.* officious, kind, obliging.
OFFRANDE, *sf.* an offering.
OFFRANT, *adj.* and *s.* bidder. *Au plus offrant*
et dernier enchérisseur, to the highest bidder.
OFFRE, *sf.* offer, tender, proposal.
OFFRIR, *va.* to offer, to present, to bid. *S'offrir*,
vr. to offer oneself.
OFFUSQUER, *va.* to offuscate, to dazzle, to
 eclipse, to darken, to cloud.
OGRE, *sm.* ogre. *Manger comme un ogre*, to
 eat like a wolf.
OH ! *interj.* oh !
OIE, *sf.* a goose.
OIGNON, *sm.* an onion, a bulbous root.
OIGNONNIÈRE, *sf.* onion-bed.
OILLE, *sf.* oglio, olio.
OINDRE, *va.* to anoint.
OINT, *sm.* an anointed person.
OISEAU, *sm.* a bird, a fowl, a bricklayer's hod.
A vol d'oiseau, as a bird flies, in a direct line.
OISELER, *va.* to bring up birds, to catch birds.
OISÈLERIE, *sf.* bird-catching.
OISELEUR, *sm.* a fowler, a bird-catcher.
OISELIER, *sm.* a bird-seller.
OISELET, *sm.* a little bird. [lous words.
OISRUX, *adj.* idle, lazy. *Paroles oiseuses*, frivo-
OISIF, *adj.* unoccupied, who has nothing to do.
Paroles oisives, useless words.
OISILLON, *sm.* a small bird.
OISIVEMENT, *adv.* idly. [independency.
OISIVETÉ, *sf.* rest, idleness. *Honnête oisiveté*,
OISON, *sm.* gosling, young goose.
OLÉAGINEUX, *adj.* oleaginous, oily.
OLIGARCHIE, *sf.* oligarchy, government in the
 hands of a few.
OLIGARCHIQUE, *adj.* oligarchical.
OLIVAISON, *sf.* the time of gathering olives.
OLIVÂTRE, *adj.* of an olive colour.
OLIVE, *sf.* (a fruit) olive, olive colour.
OLIVIER, *sm.* an olive-tree.
OLOGRAPHE, *adj.* written with one's own hand.
OLYMPE, *sm.* Olympus, sky.
OLYMPIADE, *sf.* an olympiad.
OLYMPIENS, the twelve principal heathen dei-
OLYMPIQUE, *adj.* olympic. [ties.
OMBELLIFÈRE, *adj.* umbelliferous.
OMBILIC, *sm.* (in anat.) navel: (in bot.) umbi-
 licus.

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OMBRAGE, *sm.* shade of trees ; mistrust, suspicion.
OMBRAGER, *vu.* to shade.
OMBRAGEUX, *adj.* distrustful, suspicious, skittish, shy.
OMBRE, *sf.* shade, shadow, ghost, vestige. *Le crime se sauve à l'ombre du pouvoir*, crime remains unpunished, overshadowed by power. *Cela n'a pas l'ombre du bon sens*, that is mere nonsense.
OMBRELLE, *sf.* a parasol.
OMBREUR, *va.* to shade a picture.
OMBREUX, *adj.* umbrageous, shady.
OMELETTE, *sf.* an omelet, eggs fried in butter.
OMETTRE, *va.* to omit, to leave out, to forget.
OMISSION, *sf.* omission, neglect.
OMNIPRESENCE, *sf.* omnipresence.
OMNISCIENCE, *sf.* omniscience.
OMNIVORE, or **OMNIPHAGE**, *adj.* omnivorous, all-devouring.
OMOPHAGE, *adj.* and *s.* an eater of raw flesh.
OMOPLATE, *sf.* omoplate, shoulder-blade.
ON or **L'ON**, *pron.* one, we, they, people.
ONC, **ONQUES**, *adv.* (*obs.*) never.
ONCE, *sf.* an ounce. *Il n'a pas une once de bon sens*, he has not a grain of common sense.
ONCLE, *sm.* an uncle.
ONCTION, *sf.* grace, anointing, unction.
ONCTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* unctuously.
ONCTUEUX, *adj.* unctuous, moving, pathetic.
ONCTUOSITÉ, *sf.* unctuousity, unctuousness.
ONDE, *sf.* wave, billow, surge, water.
ONDÉ, *adj.* watered. *Soie ondée*, watered silk.
ONDÉE, *sf.* a shower.
ON-DIT, *sm.* a hearsay, a report.
ONDOISEMENT, *sm.* a private baptism. [*ing.*]
ONDOYANT, *adj.* undulating, undulatory, wavy.
ONDOYER, *va.* to christen in a private manner.
Ondoyer, *vn.* to undulate.
ONDULATION, *sf.* undulation.
ONÉRAIRE, *adj.* onerary. *Tuteur onéraire*, guardian in trust.
ONÉREUX, *adj.* onerous, burdensome.
ONGLE, *sm.* nail. *Rogner les ongles à quelqu'un*, to clip one's wings. *Donner sur les ongles*, to reprove sharply.
ONGLÉE, *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends.
ONGUENT, *sm.* ointment.
ONGULÉS, *adj.* and *s. pl.* hoofed.
ONYX, *sm.* (*a precious stone*) onyx.
ONZE, *adj.* and *s.* eleven, eleventh.
ONZIÈME, *adj.* and *s.* eleventh.
ONZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* eleventhly.
OPACITÉ, *sf.* opacity, obscureness.
OPALE, *sf.* (*a precious stone*) an opal.
OPAQUE, *adj.* opaque, not transparent.
OPÉRA, *sm.* an opera, an opera-house.
OPÉRATEUR, *sm.* an operator, an empiric.
OPÉRATION, *sf.* operation.
OPÉRATRICE, *sf.* a female operator.
OPÉRER, *vn.* to operate, to work.
OPHTHALMIE, *sf.* ophthalmia, a disease of the eye.
OPHTHALMIQUE, *adj.* ophthalmic. [*eye.*]
OPIAT, *sm.* opiate.
OPINANT, *sm.* one who gives his opinion.
OPINER, *vn.* to give one's opinion, to vote.
OPINIÂTRE, *adj.* and *s.* obstinate, stubborn.
OPINIÂTÉMENT, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly.

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OPINIÂTÈRE (S'), *vr.* to persevere stubbornly in one's opinion.
OPINIÂTÈRE, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness.
OPINION, *sf.* opinion, thought. *Aller aux opinions*, to put to the vote.
ORIUM, *sm.* the juice of Turkish poppies.
OPOBALSAMUM, *sm.* balm of Gilead.
OPPORTUN, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, timely.
OPPORTUNÉMENT, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely.
OPPORTUNITÉ, *sf.* opportunity.
OPPOSANT, *adj.* and *s.* opposing, opponent.
OPPOSÉ, *adj.* and *s.* opposite, contrary, reverse.
OPPOSER, *va.* to oppose, to hinder, to resist.
S'opposer, *vr.* to oppose, to be contrary to.
OPPOSITION, *sf.* opposition, resistance. *Former opposition à la publication des bans*, to forbid the bans.
OPPRESSER, *va.* to lay heavy on, to hinder res-
OPPRESSEUR, *sm.* an oppressor. [*piration.*]
OPPRESSIF, *adj.* oppressive.
OPPRESSION, *sf.* oppression, cruelty, tyranny.
Le peuple est dans une grande oppression, the people are very much oppressed.
OPPRESSIVEMENT, *adv.* oppressively.
OPPRIMER, *va.* to oppress, to crush, to tyrannize over.
OPPROBRE, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, disgrace.
OPTATIF, *adj.* optative. *Optatif*, *sm.* (*gr.*) the optative mood.
OPTER, *va.* to choose.
OPTICIEN, *sm.* optician.
OPTIMISME, *sm.* optimism, the system according to which every thing is for the best.
OPTIMISTE, *sm.* optimist, he who holds the doctrine of optimism.
OPTION, *sf.* option, choice.
OPTIQUE, *sm.* and *adj.* optic, optical: *sf.* optics.
OPULEMMENT, *adv.* opulently, richly.
OPULENCE, *sf.* opulence, wealth, riches, affluence.
OPULENT, *adj.* opulent, rich, wealthy, affluent.
OPUSCULE, *sm.* a small treatise or work.
OR, *sm.* gold. *Marché d'or*, an excellent bargain. *Acheter au poids de l'or*, to buy very dear. *L'âge d'or*, the golden age. *Or*, *conj.* now, but. *Or ça*, well now.
ORACLE, *sm.* an oracle. *Parler comme un oracle*, to speak very wisely.
ORAGE, *sm.* tempest, storm.
ORAGEUX, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous.
ORAISON, *sf.* orison, prayer, oration, speech.
L'oraison dominicale, the Lord's-prayer. *Une oraison funèbre*, a funeral sermon.
ORAL, *adj.* oral, delivered verbally.
ORANGE, *sf.* an orange, orange colour.
ORANGÉ, *adj.* of an orange colour.
ORANGEADE, *sf.* orange sherbet.
ORANGEAT, *sm.* candied orange peel.
ORANGER, *sm.* an orange-tree.
ORANGÈRE, *sf.* an orange-woman. [*trees.*]
ORANGERIE, *sf.* orangery, plantation of orange trees.
ORANG-OUTANG, *sm.* oran-outang, a large species of ape greatly resembling the human form.
ORATEUR, *sm.* an orator, a public speaker.
ORATOIRE, *adj.* oratorical. *Oratoire*, *sm.* an oratory.

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ORATOIREMENT, *adv.* eloquently, in an oratorical manner.
ORATORIO, *sm.* oratorio, a kind of sacred musical drama.
ORBE, *sm.* an orb, a sphere. *Orbe*, *adj.* (*chir.*) bruising.
ORBICULAIRE, *adj.* orbicular, spherical.
ORBICULAIREMENT, *adv.* orbicularly.
ORBITE, *sm.* an orbit, the socket of the eye.
ORCHESTRE, *sm.* orchestre, a gallery or place for musicians to play in. [duelling.
ORDALIE, *sf.* ordeal, trial by fire, water, or
ORDINAIRE, *adj.* ordinary, common, usual, vulgar. *Ordinaire*, *sm.* usual fare, daily board to servants; what is usually done. *Avoir un bon ordinaire*, to keep a good table. *Selon son ordinaire*, as he usually does. *A l'ordinaire*, according to custom, as usual. *D'ordinaire*, pour l'ordinaire, most often or usually.
ORDINAIREMENT, *adv.* ordinarily, usually.
ORDINAL, *adj.* ordinal. *Nombre ordinal*, ordinal number.
ORDINANT, *sm.* the ordaining bishop.
ORDINATION, *sf.* ordination, the act of investing with sacerdotal power.
ORDONNANCE, *sf.* ordinance, disposition, prescription. *Habits d'ordonnance*, regimental uniforms.
ORDONNATEUR, *sm.* orderer, director,
ORDONNER, *va.* to order, to prescribe, to dispose fitly, to confer holy orders. *Ordonner que*, to order another to do. *Ordonner de*, to dispose of. *Charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même*, charity begins at home.
ORDRE, *sm.* order, precept, disposition. *Mettre ordre à ses affaires*, to settle one's affairs. *Tout est rentré dans l'ordre*, all is quiet now.
ORDURE, *sf.* filth, dirt, sweepings. *Panier aux ordures*, dust-basket. *Une comédie pleine d'ordure*, a play full of ribaldry.
ORDURIER, *sm.* **ORDURIÈRE**, *sf.* an obscene talker.
OREILLARD, *adj.* wide-eared, lap-eared.
OREILLE, *sf.* the ear. *Avoir la puce à l'oreille*, to be uneasy. *Dormir sur les deux oreilles*, to be without uneasiness. *Se faire tirer les oreilles*, to yield unwillingly. *Prêter l'oreille à*, to listen to. *Faire la sourde oreille*, to turn a deaf ear. *Avoir bonne oreille*, to have a quick ear. *Avoir de l'oreille*, to have a good ear. *Avoir l'oreille d'un grand personnage*, to have the confidence of a great man. *Secouer les oreilles*, to disapprove. *Échauffer les oreilles à quelqu'un*, to put one in a passion.
OREILLE D'OURS, *sf.* (a plant) auricula.
OREILLER, *sm.* a pillow.
OREILLETTE, *sf.* a rag put behind a child's sore ear, a wire for women's ears. *Les oreillettes du cœur*, the auricles of the heart.
OREMUS, *sm.* a prayer or collect.
ORFÈVRE, *sm.* a goldsmith, a silversmith.
ORFÈVRIERIE, *sf.* the art of working in gold and silver, the silversmith's trade, jewellery.
ORFRAIE, *sf.* (a bird) ospray, ossifrage.
ORGANE, *sm.* organ. *Avoir un bel organe*, to have a fine voice. *Être l'organe de quelqu'un*, to be the agent of another.
ORGANIQUE, *adj.* organic, organical.

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ORGANISATION, *sf.* organization, a due construction of parts.
ORGANISÉ, *adj.* organized. *Une tête bien organisée*, a good head.
ORGANISER; *va.* to organize. *S'organiser*, *vr.* to settle things.
ORGANISME, *sm.* organism.
ORGANISTE, *sm.* an organist.
ORGE, *sf.* barley. *Sucre d'orge*, barley-sugar. *Grossier comme du pain d'orge*, very unpolite.
ORGEAT, *sm.* orgeat.
ORGIES, *sf. pl.* orgies. *Faire des orgies*, to make coarse and frantic revels.
ORGUE, *sm.* or **ORQUES**, *sf. pl.* an organ.
ORGUEIL, *sm.* pride, haughtiness. *Un noble orgueil*, greatness of mind. *Faire l'orgueil de*, to be the pride of. *Crever d'orgueil*, to burst with pride.
ORGUEILLEUSEMENT, *adv.* proudly, haughtily.
ORGUEILLEUX, *adj.* proud, haughty.
ORIENT, *sm.* east, rising. *Un vent d'orient*, an easterly wind. *Le commerce d'orient*, the East India trade. *Vers l'orient*, eastward.
ORIENTAL, *sm.* orientalist, an inhabitant of the east. *Les orientaux*, the eastern nations. *Oriental*, *adj.* oriental, eastern. *Les mœurs orientales*, eastern manners.
ORIENTALISTE, *sm.* orientalist, a man learned in eastern languages.
ORIENTER, *va.* to set towards the east. *Orienter une carte*, to dispose a map according to the four cardinal points marked in it. *Une maison bien orientée*, a house well situated. *S'orienter*, *vr.* to try to find where one is, to discover the right road or the right way.
ORIFICE, *sf.* an orifice, an opening.
ORIFLAMME, *sf.* oriflamme, the standard of the ancient kings of France.
ORIGAN, *sm.* origany, wild marjoram.
ORIGINAIRE, *adj.* originary.
ORIGINAIREMENT, *adv.* in the origin, primitively.
ORIGINAL, *sm.* original, first copy, archetype, a queer or strange fellow. *Original*, *adj.* original, pristine. *Pensée originale*, original idea. *Ecrivain original*, a writer of genius.
ORIGINALITÉ, *sf.* originality.
ORIGINALEMENT, *adv.* originally.
ORIGINE, *sf.* origin, beginning, source, descent.
ORIGINEL, *adj.* original, primitive.
ORIGINELIEMENT, *adv.* from the beginning, originally.
ORILLON, *sm.* small ear.
ORISPEAU, *sm.* tinsel, trifle.
ORME, *sm.* (a tree) elm.
ORMEAU, *sm.* a young elm. *Attendre sous l'ormeau*, to wait long and to no purpose.
ORMOIE, *sf.* an elm plot, a grove of elms.
ORNE, *sm.* the wild ash-tree.
ORNEMENT, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, decoration, dress, attire.
ORNER, *va.* to adorn, to deck, to beautify.
ORNIÈRE, *sf.* a rut, the track of a cart-wheel. *Les imbécilles croient tout perdu quand on les tire de l'ornièrre*, the vulgar think all lost when turned out of their usual tract.
ORNITHOLOGIE, *sf.* ornithology, a description of the birds.
ORPHELIN, *sm.* **ORPHELINE**, *sf.* an orphan.

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ORNAMENT, or ORPIN, sm. orpiment.
ORTEIL, sm. the great toe, and any toe of the foot.
ORTHODOXE, adj. orthodox.
ORTHODOXIE, sf. orthodoxy. [ling.
ORTHOGRAPHE, sf. orthography, the art of spelling.
ORTHOGRAPHEUR, va. to spell right.
ORTHOGRAPHIQUE, adj. orthographical.
ORTHOPÉDIE, sf. orthopedia, the art of curing natural deformities.
ORTIE, sf. nettle. (See *Jeter*.)
ORTOLAN, sm. (a bird) an ortolan.
ORVALE, sf. (a plant) clary.
ORVIÉTAN, sm. a quack medicine. *Marchand d'orviétan*, a quack-doctor.
OS, sm. a bone. *N'avoir que la peau et les os*, to be rawboned. *Il ne fera pas de vieux os*, he will not die in an old skin.
OSCILLATION, sf. oscillation, moving backward and forward.
OSCILLATOIRE, adj. oscillatory.
OSCITANTE, adj. f. oscitant. *Fièvre oscitante*, a fever which produces frequent yawnings.
OSÉ, adj. bold, rash.
OSEILLE, sf. (a plant) sorrel.
OSER, va. and n. to dare.
USERAIE, sf. a willow plot. [twigs.
OSIER, sm. osier, wicker, water-willow, osier.
OSSELET, sm. a small bone. *Jouer aux osselets*, to play at cockal.
OSSEMENTS, sm. pl. bones, bones of dead bodies.
OSSEUX, adj. bony.
OSSIFICATION, sf. (anat.) ossification.
OSSIFIER, va. to ossify, to change into bone.
OSSIFRAGUE, sm. (a kind of eagle) ossifrage.
OSSU, adj. that has large bones.
OST, sf. (obs.) an army.
OSTENSIBLE, adj. ostensible, that may be shown.
OSTENSIF, adj. ostensive, showing.
OSTENSIBLEMENT, adv. ostensibly.
OSTENTATEUR, adj. (obs.) vain, proud, haughty.
OSTENTATION, sf. ostentation, boast.
OSTÉOLOGIE, sf. (a science) osteology, a description of the bones.
OSTRACISME, sm. ostracism, a banishment for ten years.
OSTROGOT, sm. Ostrogoth, an ignoramus.
OTAGE, sm. an hostage.
OTER, va. to take away. *Oter une tache*, to get out a stain. *Oter le chapeau à quelqu'un*, to pull off one's hat to one. *On ne lui ôtera jamais cela de l'esprit*, you cannot beat it out of his head. *S'ôter*, vr. to get away. *On ne s'ôte*, *on ne se donne pas ses goûts*, we do not make ourselves.
OTTOMAN, adj. ottoman.
OTTOMANE, sf. an ottoman, a couch.
OÙ, conj. or, either.
OÙ, adv. where, whither. *D'où*, whence. *Où en êtes-vous resté*, where did you leave off.
OUAILE, sf. sheep, flock.
Ouais, interj. indeed, heyday, well-a-day.
OUATE, sf. wadding, wad.
OUATER, va. to line with wadding.
OUBLI, sm. oblivion, forgetfulness. *Mettre en oubli*, to forget.
OUBLIER, va. to forget, to neglect, to omit. *Oublier à danser, vn.* to be no longer in the

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habit of dancing. *Oublier de danser*, to omit dancing.
OUBLIETTES, sf. pl. a dungeon in which prisoners were left to die.
OUBLIEUX, adj. forgetful, apt to forget.
OUEST, sm. the west. *Un vent d'ouest*, a westerly wind.
OUF, interj. pho! oh!
OUI, adv. and sm. a particle of affirmation, yes, ay. *Elle a dit ce oui-là à regret*, she said that yes reluctantly. *Oui vraiment ou oh! pour cela oui*, yes indeed. *Oui certes*, yes certainly. *Il dit qu'oui*, he said yes.
OUI-DÀ, adv. (fam.) yes, yes.
OUI-DIRE, sm. hearsay.
OUIE, sf. hearing. *Qui a l'ouïe dure*, dull of hearing. *Ouïes, sf. pl.* the gills of a fish.
OUIILLER, va. to fill up a cask of wine.
OUIR, va. to hear. *Il est assigné pour être ouï*, he is summoned to give evidence. *Ouir dire que*, to hear that.
OURAGAN, sm. hurricane, a violent storm.
OURDIR, va. to warp, to brew, to contrive or [plot.
OURDISSAGE, sm. warping.
OURDISOIR, sm. a weaver's beam.
OURDISSURE, sf. warping, warp.
OURLER, va. to hem.
OURLET, sm. a hem. [man.
OURS, sm. bear. *Un ours mal léché*, an ill-bred
OURSE, sf. a she-bear; a constellation. *Du midi jusqu'à l'ourse*, from south to north.
OURSIN DE MER, sm. a sea-urchin, sea-hedge.
OURSON, sm. a bear's cub. [hog.
OUTARDE, sf. (a bird) a bustard.
OUTARDEAU, sm. a young bustard.
OUTIL, sm. a tool, utensil.
OUTRAGE, sm. outrage, violence, abuse.
OUTRAGEANT, adj. outrageous, abusive, affronting.
OUTRAGER, va. to outrage, to abuse, to affront.
OUTRAGEMENT, adv. outrageously, injuriously, violently.
OUTRAGEUX, adj. outrageous, contumelious.
OUTRANCE (à) ou à toute outrance, adv. to the utmost, beyond measure. *Un combat à outrance*, a desperate fight.
OUTRE, sf. a goat-skin, a sack to hold liquids. *Outre, adv. and prep.* further, beyond, besides. *Passer outre*, to go on. *D'outre en outre*, quite through. *Les guerres d'outre mer*, the wars beyond sea. *Outre que*, besides that. *Outre qu'elle est belle*, besides her being handsome. *En outre*, moreover, besides. *Outre mesure*, beyond measure.
OUTRÉ, adj. excessive, exaggerated, irritated. *Outré de colère*, burning with rage. *Outré de douleur*, filled with grief. *Des louanges outrées*, extravagant praises.
OUTRECUIDANCE, (obs.) presumption, temerity.
OUTRÉMENT, adv. excessively, furiously.
OUTREMER, sm. (a sort of blue) ultramarine.
OUTRE-PASSER, va. to exceed, to go beyond.
OUTRER, va. to provoke, to incense, to exasperate, to carry too far, to exaggerate.
OUIVRE, adj. open, frank, sincere.
OUIVREMENT, adv. openly, publicly.
OUIVREMENT, sf. overture, opening, aperture, breach, beginning. *Ouverture de cœur*, frank-

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- ness, sincerity. *Ouverture d'esprit*, aptness to learn.
- OUVRABLE**, *adj.* working. *Un jour ouvrable*, a working-day.
- OUVRAGE**, *sm.* work, composition, production, workmanship, performance.
- OUVRAGÉ**, *adj.* figured, flowered.
- OUVRAGER**, *va.* to figure, to flower, to work.
- OUVRANT**, *adj.* opening. *A portes ouvrantes*, at the opening of the gates.
- OUVRÉ**, *adj.* (said of linen) diapered. *Du linge ouvré*, diaper.
- OUVRER**, *vn.* (obs.) to work.
- OUVREUR**, *sm.* **OUVREUSE**, *sf.* an opener. *Ouvreur de loges*, a box-keeper in a play-house.
- OUVRIER**, *sm.* labourer, worker, workman, ar-
- OUVRIÈRE**, *sf.* a workwoman. [tíficer.
- OUVRIR**, *va.* to open. *Ouvrir boutique*, to set up a shop. *Ouvrir un avis*, to start an opinion. *Ouvrir les yeux*, to open one's eyes. *Ouvrir les yeux à quelqu'un*, to undeceive another, to enlighten him. *Ouvrir les bras à quelqu'un*, to receive one kindly. *Ouvrir l'esprit à quelqu'un*, to make one understand, to improve his mind. *S'ouvrir*, *vr.* to open, to open one's mind. *La foule s'ouvrit devant moi*, the crowd made way for me.
- OVAIRE**, *sm.* ovary.
- OVALE**, *adj.* and *sm.* oval, an oval.
- OVATION**, *sf.* (a triumph amongst the Romans)
- OVIPARE**, *adj.* oviparous. [ovation.
- OXYCRAT**, *sm.* oxycrate.
- OXYDE**, *sm.* (chym.) oxyde.
- OXYMEL**, *sm.* oxymel.
- OYEZ**, imperative mood of *Ouir*: (obs.) hark!

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- P**, *sm.* a P.
- PACAGE**, *sm.* pasture, pasture ground.
- PACAGER**, *vn.* to pasture, to graze.
- PACHA**, *sm.* pashaw or pacha, a lord-lieutenant in Turkey.
- PACHALIK**, *sm.* pachalik, a province in Turkey; the government of a province under a pacha.
- PACIFICATEUR**, *sm.* pacificator, peace-maker.
- PACIFICATION**, *sf.* pacification, the act of paci-
- PACIFIER**, *va.* to pacify, to appease. [fying.
- PACIFIQUE**, *adj.* pacific, mild, peaceful. *La mer pacifique*, the Pacific Ocean, the South Sea.
- PACIFIQUEMENT**, *adv.* quietly, peaceably.
- PACOTILLE**, *sf.* a seaman's luggage.
- PACTE**, *sm.* pact, agreement, compact.
- PACTISER**, *vn.* to make an agreement or covenant.
- PADOU**, *sm.* a sort of ferret or riband.
- PAGAIE**, *sf.* a paddle, an oar.
- PAGANISME**, *sm.* paganism, heathenism.
- PAGAYER**, *va.* to paddle.
- PAGE**, *sm.* a page, a boy attending on a great person. *Un tour de page*, a schoolboy's trick. *Page*, *sf.* a page, one side of the leaf of a book.
- PAGINATION**, *sf.* the paging of a book.
- PAGNE**, *sf.* a kind of apron used by savages.
- PAGNON**, *sm.* superfine sedan cloth.
- PAGNOTE**, *sm.* a coward, a poltroon.
- PAGODE**, *sf.* pagoda, an Indian temple; an idol.

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- PAÏEN**, *adj.* and *s.* pagan, heathen. *Jurer comme un païen*, to swear like a trooper.
- PAILLARD**, *adj.* and *s.* (fam.) wanton, lascivious
- PAILLARDISE**, *sf.* (fam.) wantonness, lasciviousness.
- PAILLASSE**, *sf.* a straw-bed. *Paillasse*, *sm.* the clown in a pantomime or the merry-andrew.
- PAILLASON**, *sf.* a straw mat, a quilted canvas.
- PAILLE**, *sf.* straw, chaff; a flaw in diamonds or metals. *Un homme de paille*, an insignificant fellow. *Rompre la paille avec quelqu'un*, to fall out with one. *Tirer à la courte paille*, to draw cuts. (See *Feu*.)
- PAILLER**, *sm.* farm-yard.
- PAILLET**, *adj.* (said of wine) pale. *Du vin paillet*, pale wine.
- PAILLETTE**, *sf.* a spangle, a small bit of gold or silver found in rivers near mines. *Des paillettes d'or*, gold dust.
- PAILLEUR**, *sm.* **PAILLEUSE**, *sf.* a seller of straw.
- PAILLEUX**, *adj.* (min.) flawy.
- PAILLON DE SOUDURE**, *sm.* a thin bit of solder.
- PAIN**, *sm.* bread, a loaf, livelihood. *Pain d'épice*, gingerbread. *Pain d'épicier*, a gingerbread-baker. *Pain à cacheter*, a wafer. *Pain de sucre*, a sugar-loaf. *Pain mollet* ou *petit pain*, a roll. *Du pain frais*, *du pain tendre*, new bread. *Du pain bis*, brown bread. *Du pain rassis*, stale bread. *Promettre plus de beurre [que de pain*, to promise what one has not the will or power to perform. *Manger son pain à la fumée du rôt*, to see others feasting, without partaking of the good cheer. *Avoir du pain cuit ou assuré*, to have a competency. *Donner une chose pour un morceau de pain*, to give a thing for almost anything. *Oter à quelqu'un le pain de la main*, to take the bread out of another's mouth.
- PAIR**, *sm.* a peer, an equal. *Pair*, *adj.* even, equal, alike. *Pair ou non*, even or odd. *Aller de pair*, to be on an equality. *Traiter de pair à compagnon*, to treat as one's equal.
- PAIRS**, *sf.* a pair, a brace, a couple. *Une paire de pigeons*, a brace of pigeons. *Une paire de gants*, a pair of gloves.
- PAIRESSE**, *sf.* a peeress.
- PAIRIE**, *sf.* peerage, peerdom.
- PAISIBLE**, *adj.* peaceful, quiet, pacific, still.
- PAISIBLEMENT**, *adv.* peacefully, quietly, calmly.
- PAISSON**, *sm.* mast, a stretcher.
- PAISSONNER**, *va.* to stretch skins.
- PAÎTRE**, *va.* and *vn.* to graze, to feed on, to eat. *Faire paître*, to pasture, to feed. *Envoyer paître quelqu'un*, to send one packing. *Menner paître*, to lead to pasture. *Se paître*, *vr.* to feed on.
- PAIX**, *sf.* peace, rest. *Laisser en paix*, to let alone. *Pair! peace! hush! Pais donc*, be quiet.
- PAL**, *sm.* a stake. *Pal*, (her.) a pale.
- PALADIN**, *sm.* a paladine, a knight.
- PALAIS**, *sm.* a palace, a court of justice, the palate of the mouth. *Gens du palais*, lawyers.
- PALANQUIN**, *sm.* a palanquin, an Indian sedan.
- PALATINE**, *sf.* a tippet.
- PALE**, *sf.* a dam, a flood-gate.
- PÂLE**, *adj.* pale, wan, ghastly. *Les pâles couleurs*, the green-sickness.

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PALÉE, *sf.* a row of stakes or piles.
PALEFRÈNIER, *sm.* a groom, he who takes care of horses.
PALEFROI, *sm.* a palfrey, a riding horse for ladies, &c.
PALERON, *sm.* the shoulder-blade, a shoulder.
PALET, *sm.* a quoit. *Jouer au palet*, to play at quoits.
PALETER, *vn.* to play at quoits.
PALETTE, *sm.* a pallet, a battledoor.
PÂLEUR, *sf.* paleness, wanness. *Une pâleur mortelle*, a death-like paleness.
PALIER, *sm.* landing-place in a staircase.
PALINODIE, *sf.* recantation. *Chanter la palinodie*, to recant.
PÂLIR, *vn.* to turn pale, to grow pale. *Sa maladie l'a bien pâli*, her illness has made her look very pale.
PALIS, *sm.* a pale, a sort of thin stake for a fence.
PALISSADE, *sf.* palisade, pale, stake.
PALISSADER, *va.* to palisade.
PALISSAGE, *sm.* (*gard.*) nailing up.
PÂLISSANT, *adj.* growing pale.
PALISSER, *va.* (*gard.*) to nail up the branches of fruit-trees to a wall.
PALLADIUM, *sm.* a palladium, a protection.
PALLIATEUR, *sm.* he who palliates.
PALLIATIF, *adj.* and *s.* palliative, mitigating, a palliative.
PALLIATION, *sf.* palliation, mitigation, alleviation.
PALLIER, *vs.* to palliate, to excuse, to patch up.
PALME, *sf.* a palm-tree, a branch of a palm-tree. *Rempporter la palme*, to get the victory; to carry the day.
PALMIER, *sm.* palm, palm-tree.
PALONNIER, *sm.* trace-bar, the spring-tree-bar of a coach.
PALPABLE, *adj.* palpable, plain, evident.
PALPABLEMENT, *adv.* palpably, plainly, evidently.
PALPER, *va.* to feel, to handle gently.
PALPITANT, *adj.* palpitating.
PALPITATION, *sf.* palpitation, beating, panting.
PALPITER, *va.* to palpitate, to pant, to flutter.
PÂMER, *vn.* or *SE PÂMER*, *vr.* to swoon, to faint away. *Se pâmer de rire*, to be ready to die with laughing.
PÂMOISON, *sf.* a swoon, a fainting-fit.
PAMPE, *sf.* a leaf of wheat or barley.
PAMPHILE, *sm.* (*a game at cards*) loo, pam.
PAMPRE, *sm.* a vine branch full of leaves.
PAN, *sm.* part of a wall, face, front, forepart, lappet, flap.
PANACÉE, *sf.* panacea, an universal medicine.
PANACHE, *sm.* plume, bunch of feathers, an agreeable mixture of colours in a flower.
PANACHER, *vn.* or *SE PANACHER*, *vr.* (*said of flowers*) to begin to be streaked with various colours.
PANADE, *sf.* panado, a sort of soup.
PANADER (Se), *vr.* to strut, to walk in a stately manner.
PANAIS, *sm.* (*a root*) parsnip. [manner.
PANARIS or **MAL D'AVENTURE**, *sm.* whitlow.
PANCARTE, *sf.* a kind of portfolio; old writings.
PANCÉAS, *m.* pancreas, the sweetbread in a calf. [hussar.
PANDOUR, *sm.* pandour, a sort of Hungarian

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PANÉ, *adj.* prepared with bread. *Eau panée*, toast and water.
PANÉGYRIQUE, *sm.* panegyric, eulogy.
PANÉGYRISTE, *sm.* a panegyrist, encomiast.
PANER, *va.* to dress broiled or roast meat with crumbs of bread.
PANERÉE, *sf.* a basketful.
PANETERIE, *sf.* pantry.
PANETIER, *sm.* pantler.
PANETIÈRE, *sf.* a shepherd's scrip: his crook.
PANIER, *sm.* a basket, a pannier, a hamper, a hoop-petticoat formerly used. *Panier à anse*, a handled basket. *Le dessus du panier*, the top of the basket, the choice. *Le fond du panier*, the bottom of the basket, the rubbish. [sudden fear.
PANIQUE, *adj.* panic. *Une terreur panique*, a
PANNE, *sf.* a sort of cloth. *Mettre en panne*, (*mar.*) to heave, to bring to.
PANNEAU, *sm.* a panel of thin wood, gin, snare, a pannel of a saddle. *Donner dans le panneau*, to fall into a snare, to be trapped or bitten.
PANNETON, *sm.* a key-bit.
PANONCEAU, *sm.* a scutcheon.
PANORAMA, *sm.* panorama.
PANSAGE, *sm.* the dressing of a horse.
PANSARD. (See *Pansu*.)
PANSE, *sf.* paunch, belly.
PANSEMENT, *sm.* dressing of wounds, the looking after a horse.
PANSER, *va.* to dress a wound, to take care of a sick person, to look after a horse.
PANSU, or **PANSARD**, *adj.* and *s.* paunch-bellied.
PANTALON, *sm.* pantaloons, a kind of breeches; a pantaloen or merry-andrew.
PANTALONADE, *sf.* a pantaloen's dance; buff.
PANTELANT, *adj.* panting, heaving. [foenery.
PANTELER, *vn.* to pant, to be out of breath.
PANTHÉISME, *sm.* the system of those who admit no other god but the universe.
PANTHÉON, *sm.* pantheon, a temple consecrated to the memory of great men.
PANTHÈRE, *sf.* a panther, a wild beast.
PANTIÈRE, *sf.* a draw-net to catch birds.
PANTIN, *sm.* a figure cut out of pasteboard and painted, made to move with a string; an insignificant fellow.
PANTOIS, *adj.* (*obs.*) short-winded.
PANTOMIME, *sf.* a pantomime. *Pantomime*, *sm.* a mimic, a buffoon.
PANTOUFLE, *sf.* a slipper. *Un soulier en pantoufle*, a slip-shoe. *Raisonner comme une pantoufle*, to talk foolishly. *Être en pantoufles*, to be in a dishabille.
PANTOUFFLER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to talk foolishly.
PAON, *sm.* (*a bird*) a peacock.
PAONNE, *sf.* a pea-hen.
PAONNEAU, *sm.* a young peacock.
PAPA, *sm.* papa, daddy, father.
PAPAL, *adj.* papal.
PAPAS, *sm.* a priest of the Greek church.
PAPAUTÉ, *sf.* papacy, popedom.
PAPE, *sm.* the pope, the vicar of God.
PAPEGEAI, *sm.* a popinjay; a pasteboard or wooden bird to shoot at, papagayos, macaw, a large parrot.
PAPELARD, *sm.* a hypocrite, a canter. [cant.
PAPELARDER, (*obs.*) to play the hypocrite, to

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PAPELARDISE, *sf.* cant, hypocrisy.
PAPERASSE, *sf.* old dusty paper, waste paper.
PAPERASSER, *vn.* to rummage one's papers, to scribble, to waste paper.
PAPETERIE, *sf.* a paper-mill, the paper trade.
PAPETIER, *sm.* paper-maker, a stationer.
PAPIER, *sm.* paper. *Du papier timbré*, stamped paper, stamps. *Du papier à lettres*, post paper. *Du papier brouillard*, blotting paper. *Une feuille de papier*, a sheet of paper. *Brouiller du papier*, to write trash. *Être bien dans les papiers de*, to be in favour with. *Rayer quelqu'un de ses papiers*, to rely no longer on one, not to consider one any longer as a friend.
PAPILLON, *sm.* butterfly, an insect; a flirt.
PAPILLONNAGE, *sm.* (*obs.*) flirtation.
PAPILLONNER, *vn.* to flirt.
PAPILLOTAGE, *sm.* hair in papers, twinkling of the eyes; light, elegant, but unmeaning poetry.
PAPILLOTTE, *sf.* paper to keep the hair in curl. *Être en papillottes*, to have the hair in paper.
PAPILLOTTER, *va.* to paper the hair. *Papilloter le style*, to adorn writing with little unmeaning conceits. [of Rome.
PAPISME, *sm.* popery, adhesion to the church
PÂQUE, *sf.* (a Jewish festival) passover.
PÂQUE, *sm.* Easter. *Pâques*, *sf. pl. pâques fleuries*, Palm Sunday. *Pâques closes*, low Sunday. *Faire ses pâques*, to confess and receive the Sacrament at Easter.
PAQUEBOT, *sm.* a packet-boat, packet.
PAQUET, *sm.* a bundle, a parcel.
PAQUETER, *va.* (*obs.*) to pack, to tie up goods.
PAR, *prep.* by, through, &c. *Par amour*, out of love. *Par son moyen*, through his means. *Passer par Londres*, to pass through London. *Sortir par la fenêtre*, to get out at the window. *Par tout*, every where. *Cela se fait par tout pays*, that is done in all countries. *Par tout le royaume*, throughout the kingdom. *Par ici*, this way. *Par là*, that way. *Par de là*, on the other side. *Par trop*, too much. *Par le bas ou par en bas*, downwards. *De par la loi*, in the name of the law. *Par-dessus*, on, upon, over. *Le par-dessus*, something over. *Par-dessous*, under, underneath. *Par-ci par là*, here and there.
PARABOLE, *sf.* a parable, a similitude.
PARABOLIQUE, *adj.* parabolic, parabolical.
PARABOLIQUEMENT, *adv.* parabolically.
PARACENTÈSE, *sf.* paracentesis, tapping for a
PARACHÛTE, *sf.* a parachute. [dropsy.
PARACLET, *sm.* paraclete, comforter.
PARADE, *sf.* parade, show, ostentation. *Un lit de parade*, a state-bed.
PARADIGME, *sm.* paradigm, a model.
PARADIS, *sm.* paradise, the upper gallery in a play-house.
PARADOXE, *sm.* a paradox.
PARADOXAL, *adj.* paradoxical.
PARAGE, *sm.* extraction, descent, lineage, a certain extent of sea; the sea-coast.
PARAGRAPHE, *sm.* a paragraph, a section.
PARAÎTRE, *vn.* to appear, to look. *Il y paraît*, there is no doubt of it or according to appearances.

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PARALLAXE, *sf.* (*astr.*) parallax.
PARALLÈLE, *adj.* parallel, equally distant. *Parallèle*, *sf.* a parallel line: *sm.* parallel, comparison. *Mettre en parallèle*, to compare.
PARALLÉLISME, *sm.* (*optics*) parallelism.
PARALLÉLOGRAMME, *sm.* (*geometry*) a parallelogram.
PARALOGISME, *sm.* a paralogism, a false argument.
PARALYSER, *va.* to paralyse, to deaden.
PARALYSIE, *sf.* paralysis, palsy.
PARALYTIQUE, *s. and adj.* paralytic.
PARAGON, *sm.* a pattern; *adj. f.* of extraordinary beauty and price.
PARANYMPHE, *sf.* (*obs.*) paranymp, a bride-man.
PARAPET, *sm.* (*in fortif.*) a parapet, breastwork.
PARAPHE, *sf.* a flourish added to one's sign manual.
PARAPHER, *vn.* to mark with a flourish.
PARAPHRASE, *sf.* a paraphrase.
PARAPHRASER, *va.* to paraphrase, to comment.
PARAPHRASEUR, *sm.* **PARAPHRASEUSE**, *sf.* a person who maliciously exaggerates.
PARAPHRASTE, *sm.* a paraphrast, a commentator.
PARAPHRÉNÉSIE, *sf.* a delirium in which one is sad and gay by turns.
PARAPLUIE, *sm.* an umbrella.
PARASITE, *sm.* a parasite.
PARASOL, *sm.* a parasol.
PARATONNERRE, *sm.* a lightning-conductor.
PARAVENT, *sm.* a screen, a folding-screen, a window-shutter.
PARC, *sm.* a park, a field, a sheepfold.
PARCAGE, *sm.* the time during which sheep are in fold.
PARCELLE, *sf.* a particle, a small part.
PARCELLER, *va.* (*obs.*) to partition.
PARCEQUE, *conj.* because.
PARCHEMIN, *sm.* parchment.
PARCHEMINIER, *sm.* a parchment-maker.
PARCOURIR, *va.* to travel over, to run over, to survey.
PARDON, *sm.* pardon, forgiveness, mercy. *Des pardons*, indulgences. *Je vous demande pardon*, I beg your pardon.
PARDONNABLE, *adj.* pardonable, excusable.
PARDONNER, *va.* to pardon, to forgive, to excuse. *Pardonner à*, *vn.* to pardon, to forgive, to spare. *La mort ne pardonne à personne*, death spares nobody.
PARÉIL, *adj.* like, alike, equal.
PARÉILLE, *sf.* the like. *Rendre la pareille*, to give like for like.
PARÉILLEMENT, *adv.* likewise, in like manner.
PARÉLIE, *sm.* parhelion, mock sun.
PARÉMENT, *sm.* a church ornament, the cuff of a sleeve, the curb-stone.
PARENT, *sm.* **PARENTE**, *sf.* kinsman, kinswoman, relation. *Les parents*, *sm.* parents.
PARENTÉ, *sf.* relation, kinsfolk, consanguinity.
PARENTHÈSE, *sf.* (*gr.*) parenthesis.
PARER, *va.* to adorn, to parry. *Parer un coup*, to ward off a blow. *Se parer*, *vr.* to deck oneself. *Se parer de*, to boast of, to adorn oneself with.
PARESSE, *sf.* idleness, laziness, sluggishness.
PARESSER, *vn.* to give oneself up to idleness.

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PARASSEUX, *adj.* and *s.* idle, slothful, sluggish, lazy, an idler.

PARFAIRE, *va.* to complete, to finish.

PARFAIT, *adj.* perfect, complete, finished.

PARFAIT, *sm.* (*gr.*) preterit, preterperfect.

PARFAITEMENT, *adv.* perfectly, completely.

PARFILER, *vn.* and *a.* to purfle.

PARFONDRE, *va.* (*with enamel painters*) to melt.

PARFOIS, *adv.* now and then, sometimes.

PARFUM, *sm.* perfume.

PARFUMER, *va.* to perfume.

PARFUMEUR, *sm.* **PARFUMEUSE**, *sf.* a perfumer.

PARI, *sm.* a wager, a bet.

PARIA, *sm.* a Paria, a man of the lowest Indian cast.

PARIADZ, *sf.* (*with sportsmen*) pairing time for partridges, partridges that are paired.

PARIER, *va.* and *n.* to lay, to let, to lay a wager, to wager. *Il y a vingt à parier contre un*, the odds are twenty to one.

PARIÉTAIRE, *sf.* (*herb*) pellitory.

PARIEUR, *sm.* **PARIEUSE**, *sf.* a bettor.

PARISIEN, *adj.* and *s.* Parisian, a Parisian, a native of Paris.

PARITÉ, *sf.* parity, equality, resemblance.

PARJURE, *adj.* and *s.* perjured, forsworn, a perjurer, a perjury.

PARJURER (*Se*), *vr.* to perjure or forswear.

PARLAGE, *sm.* idle talk. [oneself.]

PARLANT, *adj.* speaking. *Ce portrait est parlant*, that portrait is a wonderful likeness.

PARLEMENT, *sm.* parliament.

PARLEMENTAIRE, *adj.* parliamentary. **Parlementaire**, *sm.* he who is sent to make or to listen to proposals between two hostile parties. [treaty with.]

PARLEMENTER, *vn.* to parley, to enter into.

PARLER, *va.* to speak. *Parler Français*, to speak French. *Parler*, *va.* to speak, to talk. *Parler des grosses dents*, to threaten. *Parler de la pluie et du beau temps*, to talk of indifferent things. *Parler à son bonnet*, to talk to oneself. *Parler à bâtons rompus*, to talk without connexion. *Parler en l'air*, to talk at random. *Parler mal de quelqu'un*, to speak ill of one, to slander. *Mal parler*, to speak incorrectly. *Parler comme un aveugle des couleurs*, to talk of things one does not know. *Cela ne vaut pas la peine d'en parler*, it is not worth mentioning. *Cela parle tout seul*, that is very plain. *Faire parler quelqu'un*, to make one say what he did not say. *Faire parler de soi*, to become celebrated; to make oneself spoken against. *Trouver à qui parler*, to find one's match. *Se parler*, *vr.* to speak to oneself; to speak to each other. *Ils se sont parlé dans la rue*, they spoke to each other in the street. **Parler**, *sm.* speech, talk, discourse.

PARLEUR, *sm.* **PARLEUSE**, *sf.* a talker. *Un beau parleur*, a fine talker.

PARLOIR, *sm.* a room in monasteries and colleges into which strangers are shown to speak to any belonging to the establishment.

PARMESAN, *sm.* Parmesan cheese.

PARNI, *prep.* among, amongst, amidst.

PARNASSE, *sm.* Parnassus, a mountain consecrated to the Muses.

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PARODIE, *sf.* parody, a ludicrous change of another's word.

PARODIER, *va.* to parody, to change another's words ludicrously.

PARODISTE, *sm.* a parodist.

PAROI, *sf.* a partition-wall. *La paroi du nez*, the bridge of the nose. *Les parois de l'estomac*, the coats of the stomach.

PAROIR, *sm.* a parer, a scraper.

PAROISSE, *sf.* a parish, a parish church.

PAROISSIAL, *adj.* parochial. *Une église paroissiale*, a parish church. [ioner.]

PAROISSIEN, *sm.* **PAROISSIENNE**, *sf.* a parish-

PAROLE, *sf.* a word, speech. *Avoir le don de la parole*, to speak fluently. *Porter la parole*, to be the spokesman. *Couper la parole à quelqu'un*, to cut one short in his discourse. *Manquer de parole*, to break one's word. *Être homme de parole*, to be as good as one's word. *Se prendre de paroles*, to abuse one another. *Demander la parole*, to ask leave to speak. *Donner des paroles*, to make idle promises.

PAROLI, *sm.* paroli. *Faire paroli*, to stake double. *Donner ou rendre le paroli à quelqu'un*, to outdo one.

PARONOMASE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) paronomasia.

PAROXYSME, *sm.* (*med.*) paroxysm, fit of a disease.

PARQUES, *sf. pl.* the Parcæ or Fates.

PARQUER, *va.* to pin up, to fold, to lodge.

PARQUET, *sm.* the bar in a court of justice, an inlaid floor chimney-frame, the place close to the orchestra in a playhouse in France.

PARQUETAGE, *sm.* inlaid work.

PARQUETER, *va.* to inlay.

PARRAIN, *sm.* a godfather, a sponsor.

PARRICIDE, *sm.* and *adj.* parricide, parricidal.

PARSEMER, *va.* to strew, to scatter loosely.

PARSIMONIE, *sf.* parsimony.

PARSIMONIEUX, *adj.* parsimonious.

PART, *sf.* part, portion, share, concern. *Nulle part*, nowhere. *Quelque part*, somewhere. *En quelle part qu'il aille*, wherever he goes. *De part en part*, through. *De part et d'autre*, on both sides. *Tenir de bonne part*, to have from good authority. *Dites lui de ma part*, tell him from me. *Saluez la de ma part*, remember me to her. *Prendre en bonne ou en mauvaise part*, to take well or ill. *Faire part de ses secrets*, to impart one's secrets. *Il n'en jeterait pas sa part aux chiens*, he thinks he stands a good chance. *A part*, *adv.* aside, separately. *Mettre à part*, to lay aside, to lay by. *Tirer à part*, to take aside. *Faire bande à part*, to part from the company. *Raillerie à part*, without joking, seriously. *Prendre part à*, to be concerned in.

PART, *sm.* (*jur.*) infant just born.

PARTAGE, *sm.* portion, share, division. *Il a la raison en partage*, reason has fallen to his share. *Faire le partage de quelque chose*, to divide something.

PARTAGER, *va.* to part, to share. *Partager la joie de*, to rejoice with. *Partager l'avis de*, to be of the same opinion as. *Se partager*, *vr.* to share. *Nous nous sommes partagé les dépouilles*, we have shared the spoils.

PARTANCE, *sf.* (*mar.*) sailing from a place. *La*

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- coup de partance**, the sailing gun, a farewell glass.
- PARTANT**, conj. therefore, consequently.
- PARTÉ** (À), what an actor is supposed to say to himself, an aside.
- PARTENAIRE**, sm. a partner at play.
- PARTERRE**, sm. parterre, flower-garden, the pit in a playhouse. *Réjouir le parterre*, to please the public or the audience.
- PARTI**, sm. party, faction. *Tirer parti de*, to reap advantage of. *Faire un mauvais parti à*, to do harm to. *Faire un bon parti à*, to do good to. *C'est le premier parti de la capitale*, it is the greatest match in town. *Un chef de parti*, a ring-leader. *Prendre le parti de*, to choose to. *Prendre le parti de quelqu'un*, to take the part of a person. *Prendre son parti*, to come to a resolution, to make up one's mind.
- PARTIAL**, adj. partial.
- PARTIALEMENT**, adv. partially, with partiality.
- PARTIALISER** (Se), vr. (obs.) to be partial.
- PARTIALITÉ**, sf. partiality.
- PARTICIPANT**, adj. participant, partaking.
- PARTICIPATION**, sf. participation. *Sans ma participation*, without my knowledge.
- PARTICIPE**, sm. (gr.) participle.
- PARTICIPER**, vn. to participate, to have a share, to partake.
- PARTICULARISER**, va. to particularize, to detail.
- PARTICULARITÉ**, sf. particularity, peculiarity. *Les particularités*, pl. the particulars.
- PARTICULE**, sf. a particle, a small portion: (gr.) particle.
- PARTICULIER**, adj. particular, special, private, singular. *Particulier*, sm. individual. *Vivre en particulier*, to lead a private life. *Dans le particulier*, in private life. *En mon particulier*, as for me, for my part. *Être en son particulier*, to be alone. *En particulier*, adv. separately, privately.
- PARTICULIÈREMENT**, adv. particularly, specially.
- PARTIE**, sf. part, portion, a client, a game, sport, diversion. *Faire une partie de piquet*, to play a game at piquet. *Jouer en deux parties liées*, to play rubbers. *Une partie quarrée*, a party composed of two ladies and two gentlemen. *Je quitte la partie*, I have done with it. *C'est un coup de partie*, it is a decisive stroke. *La partie n'est pas égale*, the match is not equal. *Voulez-vous être de la partie?* Will you make one? *Avoir affaire à forte partie*, to have a powerful man to contend with.
- PARTIEL**, adj. partial, a small part.
- PARTIELLEMENT**, adv. partially.
- PARTIR**, vn. to depart, to set out, to go, to go away, to proceed, to flow, to spring as a partridge. *Il est parti ce matin*, he set out this morning. *A partir de ce mois, je prendrai des leçons trois fois par semaine*, I will begin this month to take lessons three times a week.
- PARTISAN**, sm. partisan.
- PARTITIF**, adj. partitive.
- PARTITION**, sf. partition, division.
- PARTOUT**, adv. everywhere. *Partout où, wherever*. *De partout*, from every quarter.

PAS

- PARURE**, sf. dress, attire, ornament. *Une parure de diamans*, a set of diamonds.
- PARVENIR**, vn. to arrive, to reach, to get, to attain, to obtain, to make one's fortune, to come to preferment. [an upstart.]
- PARVENU**, part. arrived. *Un parvenu*, sm.
- PARVIS**, sm. a place before the chief porch of a church.
- PAS**, sm. pace, step, rate, footstep, conduct, defile. *Il n'y a qu'un pas*, it is not far off. *D'un pas ferme*, with great resolution. *De ce pas*, immediately. *Aller pas à pas*, to walk or go slowly. *Aller bon pas*, to walk pretty fast. *Doubler ou hâter le pas*, to go faster. *Faire un pas en arrière*, to take one step backwards. *Mettre un cheval au pas*, to make a horse pace. *Faire un pas de clerc*, to commit a great blunder. *Marcher sur les pas de quelqu'un*, to imitate one. *Contester le pas*, to dispute the precedence. *Plaindre ses pas*, to be unwilling to oblige.
- PAS**, a negative, not. *Non pas comme mon maître*, not as my master. [tapers.]
- PASCAL**, adj. paschal. *Cierges pascals*, paschal
- PAS D'ANE**, sm. (plant) colt's foot, a sharp bit of a bridle, a basket hilt.
- PASQUINADE**, sf. pasquinade.
- PASSABLE**, adj. passable, tolerable, supportable.
- PASSABLEMENT**, adv. passably, tolerably.
- PASSADE**, sf. a fancy, a transient enjoyment.
- PASSAGE**, sm. passage, road, way, thoroughfare.
- PASSAGER**, sm. *PASSAGÈRE*, sf. passenger. *Passager*, adj. transient, not lasting. *Fleurs passagères*, short-lived flowers.
- PASSANT**, sm. passer, passer-by. *Passant*, adj. *Un chemin passant ou une rue passante*, a thoroughfare. *Ce chemin est fort passant*, this is a great thoroughfare. *En passant*, adv. going along, by the way, slightly, without reflection.
- PASSAVANT**, or **PASSE-AVANT**, sm. a permit, an order in writing to let goods go further.
- PASSE**, sf. (in fencing) pass, thrust: (mar.) a channel. *Être en belle passe*, to be in a fair way. *Passe*, adv. (fam.) let it be so.
- PASSÉ**, sm. time past, things past.
- PASSE-DROIT**, sm. a favour, a wrong.
- PASSÉE**, sf. (ven.) passage. *Tuer des bécasses à la passée*, to shoot woodcocks as they fly.
- PASSEMENT**, sm. gold, silver, silk, or thread lace.
- PASSEMENTER**, va. to lace with a gold, silver, silk, or thread lace.
- PASSEMENTERIE**, sf. a laceman's trade.
- PASSEMENTIER**, sm. *PASSEMENTIÈRE*, sf. a lacemaker.
- PASSE-MÉTEL**, sm. wheat and rye mixed.
- PASSE-PAROLE**, sm. pass-word.
- PASSE-PARTOUT**, sm. a master-key, a latch-key.
- PASSE-PASSE** (des tours de), sm. legerdemain, sleight of hand. *Faire des tours de passe-passe*, to juggle.
- PASSE-POIL**, sm. a sort of edging for a coat.
- PASSEPORT**, sm. a passport, pass.
- PASSER**, va. to pass, to go over, to exceed, to surpass, to omit, to strain liquors. *Passer son chemin*, to go one's way or along. *Passer des marchandises en fraude*, to smuggle goods. *Passer un contrat*, to draw up a deed. *Passer une obligation*, to make a bond. *Cela mepasse*,

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that is above my comprehension. *Passer un défaut*, to overlook a fault. *Passer un habit*, to put on a coat. *Passer un effet*, to indorse a bill to another. *En passer par*, to submit to. *Passer*, *vn.* to pass, to disappear, to vanish, to fade, to cease, to be reputed, to happen. *Passer par-dessus toutes les difficultés*, to overcome all difficulties. *Passer par-dessus toutes les formalités*, to neglect all formalities. *La fantasia m'en est passée*, I don't wish for it any longer. *Se passer*, *vr.* to pass, to happen. *Le temps se passe*, the time passes. *Se passer de*, to do without.

PASSEREAU, *sm.* (bird) a sparrow.

PASSE-TEMPS, *sm.* pastime, sport, amusement, diversion.

PASSE-VOGUE, *sm.* (mar.) a rowing vigorously.

PASSE-VOLANT, *sm.* an interloper.

PASSEUR, *sm.* a ferryman.

PASSIBILITÉ, *sf.* passibility.

PASSIBLE, *adj.* passible.

PASSIF, *adj.* passive.

PASSION, *sf.* passion, affection, fondness. *De passion*, *par passion*, *avec passion*, *adv.* out of passion, through passion, with passion, passionately.

PASSIONNÉ, *adj.* warm, passionate, affectionate.

PASSIONNÉMENT, *adv.* warmly, passionately.

PASSIONNER, *va.* to raise the passions. *Se passionner*, *vr.* to become vehement or animated. *Se passionner pour*, to wish passionately for, to be passionately fond of.

PASSIVEMENT, *adv.* passively.

PASSOIRE, *sf.* a colander, a strainer.

PASTEL, *sm.* (a herb) pastil, wood: (paint.) pastil, crayons.

PASTIQUE, *sm.* (bot.) a water-melon.

PASTEUR, *sm.* a shepherd, a pastor.

PASTILLE, *sf.* pastil, a roll of paste.

PASTORAL, *adj.* pastoral, rural, rustic.

PASTORALE, *sf.* a pastoral, a shepherd's song.

PASTORALEMENT, *adv.* like a good pastor of souls.

PASTORBEAU, *sm.* a young shepherd.

PASTORELLE, *sf.* a young shepherdess.

PAT, *sm.* (at chess) stale-mate.

PATACHE, *sf.* pinnacle: a kind of stage-coach.

PATAGON, *sm.* patacoon, a Spanish coin worth half-a-crown.

PATARAFFE, *sf.* scrawl, illegible writing.

PATATE, *sf.* (gerd.) a kidney-potato.

PATAUD, *sm.* a thick-footed young dog, a clumsy fellow.

PATAUDE, *sf.* a hoiden.

PÂTE, *sf.* paste, dough. *Pâte frisée*, short paste. *Pâte feuilletée*, puff paste. *Pâte croquante*, gum paste. *Mettre la main à la pâte*, to help. *C'est une bonne pâte d'homme*, he is a good-natured man. *Il est d'une bonne pâte*, he is of a strong constitution.

PÂTÉ, *sm.* pie, pasty, a blot upon paper. *Un pâté de venaison*, a venison pasty.

PÂTÉE, *sf.* a paste for poultry.

PATELIN, *sm.* a wheedler, a crafty fellow.

PATELINAGE, wheedling in order to cheat.

PATELINER, *va.* to wheedle, to gull.

PÂTELINIER, *sm.* **PATELINIER**, *sf.* a wheedling person.

PÂTINE, *sf.* a patine, chalice cover.

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PATENÔTRE, *sf.* the Lord's-prayer, *prayer.*

PATENT, *adj.* patent.

PATENTE, *sf.* a license to sell.

PÂTER, *sm.* Pater-noster, the Lord's-prayer.

PATERNEL, *adj.* paternal, fatherly.

PATERNELLEMENT, *adv.* fatherly, like a father.

PATERNITÉ, *sf.* paternity, fathership.

PÂTEUX, *adj.* clammy, gluish, mealy. *Chemin pâteux*, a greasy road.

PATHÉTIQUE, *adj.* pathetic, passionate, moving.

PATHÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* pathetically.

PATHÉTISME, *sm.* patheticalness, the art of exciting the passions.

PATHOLOGIE, *sf.* pathology.

PATHOLOGIQUE, *adj.* pathological.

PATHOS, *sm.* pathos. *This word is used in French to express an affected warmth of expression.*

PATIBULAIRE, *adj.* patibulary, belonging to the gallows. *Avoir la mine patibulaire*, to have a gallows-look.

PATIENTMENT, patiently.

PATIENCE, *sf.* patience, endurance. *Patience! chacun aura son tour*, have patience, every one will have his turn.

PATIENT, *sm.* a patient; a malefactor about to suffer death. *Patient*, *adj.* patient, enduring.

PATIENTER, *vn.* to have patience, to wait with patience.

PATIN, *sm.* a skate, a clog, a patten. *Faiseur de patins*, a patten-maker.

PATINER, *va.* to handle improperly; to skate.

PATINEUR, *sm.* a skater, a feeler.

PÂTIR, *vn.* to suffer, to be distressed.

PÂTIS, *sm.* pasture ground, pasture.

PÂTISSEUR, *vn.* to make pastry.

PÂTISSERIE, *sf.* pastry.

PÂTISSIER, *sm.* **PÂTISSIÈRE**, *sf.* a pastrycook.

PATOIS, *sm.* brogue, country talk.

PÂTON, *sm.* paste with which poultry is fattened.

PATRAQUE, *sf.* old stuff, a drug. *Se montre est une patraque*, his watch is good for nothing.

PÂTRE, *sm.* herdsman, shepherd.

PATRES (ad), *Ad* *ad patres*, to die, to go to one's ancestors. *Envoyer ad patres*, to kill.

PATRIARCHAL, *adj.* patriarchal.

PATRIARCHAT, *sm.* patriarchate, patriarchship.

PATRIARCHE, *sm.* a patriarch, a respectable old man.

PATRICIEN, *adj.* and *s.* patrician, of noble birth.

PATRIE, *sf.* one's native country, home.

PATRIMOINE, *sm.* patrimony.

PATRIMONIAL, *adj.* patrimonial.

PATRIOTE, *s.* and *adj.* a patriot, a lover of his country.

PATRIOTIQUE, *adj.* patriotic, public-spirited.

PATRIOTIQUEMENT, *adv.* like a patriot.

PATRIOTISME, *sm.* patriotism, love of country.

PATRON, *sm.* patron, guardian, protector, the master of a slave, the master of a ship, pattern, model.

PATRONAGE, *sm.* patronage, advowson.

PATRONNE, *sf.* protectress, patroness, guardian.

PATROUILLAGE, *sm.* (obs.) dirt made by walking in the mud.

PATROUILLE, *sf.* patrol. *Faire la patrouille*, to patrol.

PATROUILLER, *vn.* to tread in the mud.

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- PATROUVILLIS**, a puddle, a dirty plash.
- PATTE**, *sf.* paw, foot, claws, foot of a glass.
Graisser la patte à, to bribe. *Donner un coup de patte à*, to give a rub to. *Être, tomber sous la patte, entre les pattes de*, to be at the mercy of.
- PATTU**, *adj.* (said of pigeons) rough-footed, feathered on the feet.
- PÂTURAGE**, *sm.* a pasture, pasture-ground.
- PÂTURE**, *sf.* pasture, food for cattle.
- PÂTURER**, *vn.* to pasture, to feed, to graze.
- PÂTUREUR**, *sm.* (mil.) he who leads the horses to graze.
- PAUME**, *sf.* palm of the hand, tennis, a hand.
Un cheval qui à dix-sept paumes, a horse seventeen hands high. *Une balle de paume*, a tennis-ball. (See *Jeu*.)
- PAUMELLE**, *sf.* a sort of barley.
- PAUMIER**, *sm.* a master of a tennis-court.
- PAUPIÈRE**, *sf.* an eye-lid. *Baisser la paupière*, to cast down the eyes.
- PAUSE**, *sf.* pause, stop.
- PAUSER**, *vn.* to pause, to stop.
- PAUVRE**, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent.
- PAUVRE**, *sm.* a poor man, a beggar, a pauper.
Administrateur des pauvres, overseer of the poor. *Les pauvres honteux*, poor people who are ashamed to beg.
- PAUVREMENT**, *adv.* poorly, penuriously.
- PAUVRESSE**, *sf.* (obs.) a begging female.
- PAUVRET**, *sm.* **PAUVRETTE**, *sf.* a poor creature.
- PAUVRETÉ**, *sf.* poverty, indigence, want.
- PAVAGE**, *sm.* paving.
- PAVANER** (Se), *vr.* to strut, to flaunt.
- PAVÉ**, *sm.* pavement. *Être sur le pavé*, to be out of place. *Un batteur de pavé*, a loungeur. *Prendre le haut du pavé*, to take precedence.
- PAVEMENT**, *sm.* paving.
- PAVER**, *va.* to pave. *On pave dans cette rue*, the paviors are at work in this street.
- * **PAVEUR**, *sm.* pavior.
- PAVIE**, *sf.* (a peach) a nectarine.
- PAVILLON**, *sm.* a pavilion, a tent, a tent-bed.
Mettre pavillon bas, ou baisser le pavillon, to strike the flag, to yield.
- PAVOIS**, *sm.* a large shield, a target.
- PAVOT**, *sm.* poppy, a plant, a flower. *Pavot cultivé*, garden poppy. *De pavot*, papaverous.
- PAYABLE**, *adj.* payable, to be paid.
- PAYE**, *sf.* pay. *Il faut tirer ce qu'on peut d'une mauvaise paye*, take what you can of a bad paymaster.
- PAYEMENT**, *sm.* payment.
- PAYER**, *va. n. and r.* to pay, to pay off. *Se faire payer*, to require and obtain payment. *Payer de son personne*, to expose oneself to danger. *Payer de bonnes raisons*, to give good reasons. *Payer d'ingratitude*, to show oneself ungrateful. *Le payer*, to suffer for it. *Se payer de*, to be satisfied with. *Se payer de ses propres mains*, to seize the goods of a creditor, in payment.
- PAYEUR**, *sm.* **PAYEUSE**, *sf.* a payer.
- PAYS**, *sm.* country. *Un pays de cocagne*, a land of plenty. *Courir le pays*, to ramble from one place to another. *Être en pays de connaissance*, to be amongst acquaintances. *Faire voir du pays à quelqu'un*, to throw obstacles

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- in another's way. *Être de son pays*, to be a simpleton. (See *Maladie*.)
- PAYSAGE**, *sm.* a landscape.
- PAYSAGISTE**, *sm.* a landscape painter.
- PAYSAN**, *sm.* **PAYSANNE**, *sf.* a peasant, a countryman, a countrywoman. *A la paysanne*, *adv.* peasant-like.
- PÉAGE**, *sm.* toll.
- PÉAGER**, *sm.* a toll-gatherer.
- PEAU**, *sf.* skin. *Une peau d'oignon*, the skin of an onion. *Faire bon marché de sa peau*, to set little value on one's life. *Craindre pour sa peau*, to be a coward. *Craindre pour la peau de*, to fear for another. *Crever dans sa peau*, to burst with spite. [trade.]
- PEAUSSERIE**, *sf.* a skinner's or fellmonger's.
- PEAUSSIER**, *sm.* a skinner, a fellmonger.
- PEC**, *adj.* pickled. *Hareng pec*, a new pickled herring.
- PECCABLE**, *adj.* peccable, liable to sin.
- PECCADILLE**, *sf.* peccadillo, a venial sin, a slight fault.
- PECCANT**, *adj.* (med.) peccant.
- PECCAVI**, *sm.* contrition, sorrow for sin.
- PÊCHE**, *sf.* fishing, fishery; a peach, the fruit of the peach-tree.
- PÉCHÉ**, *sm.* a sin, a crime.
- PÊCHER**, *sm.* a peach-tree.
- PÊCHER**, *va. and n.* to fish. *Pêcher à la ligne*, to angle. *Pêcher en eau trouble*, to fish in muddy water. *Où avez-vous pêché cela?* where have you found that?
- PÊCHER**, *vn.* to sin, to offend, to be deficient.
- PÊCHERESSE**, *sf.* a female sinner.
- PÊCHERIE**, *sf.* fishery, a place for fishing.
- PÊCHEUR**, *sm.* an angler, a fisherman.
- PÊCHEUR**, *sm.* a sinner. [ture.]
- PÉCORE**, *sf.* a beast, an animal, a stupid creature.
- PECTORAL**, *adj.* pectoral, good for the chest.
- PÉCULAT**, *sm.* peculation.
- PÉCULE**, *sm.* a competence got by industry.
- PÉCUNIAIRE**, *adj.* pecuniary, relating to money.
- PÉDAGOGUE**, *sm.* a pedagogue, a pedant.
- PÉDALES**, *sf. pl.* pedals, the large pipes of an organ.
- PÉDANT**, *adj.* pedantic. *Pédant*, *sm.* a pedant, a schoolmaster, a pretender to learning.
- PÉDANTE**, *sf.* a pedantical woman.
- PÉDANTERIE**, *sf.* pedantry.
- PÉDANTESQUE**, *adj.* pedantical, pedantic.
- PÉDANTESQUEMENT**, *adv.* pedantically.
- PÉDANTISER**, *vn.* to behave like a pedant.
- PÉDANTISME**, *sm.* pedantry, the character of a pedant.
- PÉDESTRE**, *adj.* pedestrian, pedestrious.
- PÉDESTREMENT**, *adv.* on foot.
- PÉDICULAIRE**, *adj.* (med.) pedicular.
- PÉDICULE**, *sm.* (bot.) pedicle.
- PÉDICURE**, *sm.* a corn doctor, corncutter.
- PÉDILUVE**, *sm.* a foot bath.
- PÉDON**, *sm.* a foot-messenger.
- PEIGNE**, *sm.* a comb, a card to work wool with, a hatchel to dress flax; (med. v.) crown-scab.
- PEIGNER**, *va.* to comb. *Peigner du chancre*, to dress flax. *Se peigner*, *vr.* to comb oneself.
- PEIGNEUR**, *sm.* a flax-dresser.
- PEIGNIER**, *sm.* a comb-maker or seller.

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PEIGNOIR, *sm.* a combing cloth.
PEIGNURES, *sf. pl.* hair combed off.
PEILLES, *sf. pl.* rags.
PEINDRE, *va.* to paint, to describe, to represent. *Fait à peindre*, very handsome. *Se peindre*, *vr.* to paint oneself. *Se faire peindre*, to sit for one's portrait.
PEINE, *sf.* pain, trouble, labour, grief. *Avoir de la peine à*, to find difficulty in. *Avoir peine à*, to dislike to, to be unwilling to. *Homme de peine*, a hard-working man. *Faire de la peine à quelqu'un*, to vex another. *En valoir la peine*, to be worth while. *Se mettre en peine de*, to trouble oneself about. *A peine*, hardly. *A grand peine*, with much difficulty.
PEINER, *va.* to afflict, to make uneasy. *Se peiner*, *vr.* to trouble oneself.
PEINTRE, *sm.* a painter.
PEINTURAGE, *sm.* painting in one colour.
PEINTURE, *sf.* painting, a picture, paint, colours. *En peinture*, apparently.
PEINTURER, *va.* to paint with only one colour.
PEINTUREUR, *sm.* he who paints with only one
PEINTURLUMER, *va.* to daub. [colour.
PELADE, *sf.* (*med.*) falling of the hair.
PELAGE, *sm.* colour of the hair of some animals.
PELARD, *adj.* (*said of trees*) stripped of the bark.
PELÉ, *sm.* a bald-pated man.
PÊLE-MÊLE, *adv.* confusedly.
PELER, *va.* to peel, to pare. *Peler un cochon*, to scald a pig. *Peler une allée*, to take the turf off a walk. *Se peler*, *vr.* to peel off.
PÈLERIN, *sm.* a pilgrim, a sly rogue.
PÈLERINAGE, *sm.* pilgrimage.
PÈLERINE, *sf.* a female pilgrim, an artful jade,
PÉLICAN, *sm.* (*bird*) pelican.
PELISSE, *sf.* a pelisse, a furred robe or gown.
PELLE, *sf.* a shovel.
PELLÉE, **PELLERÉE**, or **PELLETÉE**, *sf.* a shovel.
PELLERON, *sm.* a small shovel. [full.
PELLETÉRIE, *sf.* furs, skins, the furrier's or skinner's trade.
PELLETIER, *sm.* **PELLETIÈRE**, *sf.* a furrier, a skinner.
PELLICULE, *sf.* pellicle, a thin skin.
PELOTE, *sf.* a pincushion, a pellet, a ball of snow, a ball of worsted.
PELOTER, *va.* to beat, to bang. *Peloter*, *vn.* to toss a ball by way of diversion, to throw snow-balls.
PELTON, *sm.* a little ball of worsted, a knot, a cluster, a small troop of soldiers.
PELTONNER, *va.* to bottom, to wind thread or silk upon a bottom. *Se pelotonner*, *vr.* to group together.
PELOUSE, *sf.* turf, green-sward, grass-plot.
PELU, *adj.* hairy, overgrown with hair.
PELUCHE, *sf.* rug, shag.
PELURE, *sf.* pairing.
PENAILLON, *sm.* a rag.
PÉNAL, *adj.* penal. *Code pénal*, the criminal
PÉNALITÉ, *sf.* penalty, punishment. [code.
PENARD, *sm.* dotard.
PÉNATES, *adj.* and *sm. pl.* penates. *Les dieux pénates*, the household gods. [nance.
PENAUD, *adj.* (*fam.*) abashed, out of countenance.
PENCHANT, *sm.* declivity, steepness, propensity, inclination.

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PENCHANT, *adj.* inclining, bending, tottering.
PENCHÉ, *adj.* bent, bowed down. *Des airs penchés*, lolling. *Avoir des airs penchés*, to loll.
PENCHER, *va.* to bend, to bow down. *Pencher*, *vn.* to incline, to lean. *Pencher pour*, to be favourably disposed towards. *Se pencher*, *vr.* to stoop.
PENDABLE, *adj.* that deserves hanging. *C'est un cas pendable*, it is a hanging matter.
PENDAISON, *sf.* hanging, execution.
PENDANT, *adj.* pendent, hanging: (*jur.*) pending, depending, left undecided.
PENDANT, *sm.* a pendant, an ear-ring, a companion. *Être ou faire le pendant*, to be the fellow of. [while, whilst.
PENDANT, *prep.* during. *Pendant que*, *conj.*
PENDARD, *sm.* (*fam.*) a rascal, a rogue, a villain.
PENDELOQUES, *sf. pl.* dangling jewels. (*fam. and iron.*) hanging-rags.
PENDILLER, *vn.* to dangle. [on.
PENDOIR, *sm.* a string to hang a fitch of bacon
PENDRE, *va.* to hang, to append, to suspend. *Pendre les armes au croc*, to renounce fighting. *Pendre*, *vn.* to hang. *Se pendre*, *vr.* to hang oneself.
PENDU, *sm.* one who is hanged.
PENDULE, *sf.* a clock.
PENDULE, *sm.* a pendulum.
PÊNE, *sm.* bolt of a door. *Serrure à pêne dormant*, a lock with a dead bolt.
PÉNÉTRABLE, *adj.* penetrable, pervious.
PÉNÉTRABILITÉ, *sf.* penetrability.
PÉNÉTRANT, *adj.* penetrating, acute. *Un froid pénétrant*, a severe cold. [easily.
PÉNÉTRATIF, *adj.* penetrative, that penetrates
PÉNÉTRATION, *sf.* penetration, sagacity, acuteness.
PÉNÉTRER, *va.* to penetrate, to pierce, to move. *Pénétrer*, *vn.* to enter into. *Se pénétrer de*, *vr.* to fix deeply in one's mind.
PÉNIBLE, *adj.* painful, difficult.
PÉNIBLEMENT, *adv.* painfully, laboriously.
PÉNINSULE, *sf.* (*geog.*) a peninsula.
PÉNITENCE, *sf.* penitence, repentance, penance.
PÉNITENCIER, *sm.* a penitentiary, a priest.
PÉNITENT, *adj.* and *s.* penitent, repentant.
PÉNITENTIAUX, *adj. pl. m.* penitential.
PÉNITENTIEL, *adj.* penitential.
PÉNOMBRE, *sf.* (*ast.*) a penumbra.
PENSANT, *adj.* thinking. *Un homme bien pensant*, a man whose ideas are just and correct.
PENSÉE, *sf.* thought, idea, sentiment, opinion, meaning, sketch. *Pensée*, heart's-ease or pansy (*a flower*).
PENSER, *sm.* (*poet.*) thought, reflection.
PENSER, *va.* to think, to believe, to imagine. *Penser*, *vn.* to think, to reflect, to look to. *Sans y penser*, without design. *Penser à*, to think of, to remember. *Penser tomber*, to be near falling.
PENSEUR, *sm.* a thoughtful man.
PENSIF, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful.
PENSION, *sf.* pension, a boarding-house or
PENSIONNAT, *sm.* a boarding-school. [school.
PENSIONNAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* a boarder, a pensioner.
PENSIONNER, *va.* to give a pension to.

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PENBOM, *sm.* a task given to children at school by way of punishment.
PENTAONE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a pentagon.
PENTAONAL, *adj.* pentagonal.
PENTAMÈTRE, *sm.* (*poet.*) a pentameter.
PENTE, *sf.* declivity, inclination. *La pente de la colline*, the brow of the hill.
PENTECÔTE, *sf.* Pentecost, Whit-Sunday.
PÉNTURE, *sf.* iron work of a door or window.
PÉNULTIÈME, *adj.* penultimate, last but one.
Pénultième, *sf.* penultima, the last syllable but one.
PÉNURIE, *sf.* penury, poverty, indigence.
PÉPIE, *sf.* (a disease in birds), pip. *Arracher la pépie à un poule*, to pip a hen. *N'avoir pas la pépie*, not to be tongue-tied.
PÉPIER, *vn.* to pip, to chirp as a sparrow.
PÉPIN, *sm.* a kernel of apples, pears, &c.; a grape-stone. [*seed-plot.*]
PÉPINIÈRE, *sf.* nursery, or a nursery-garden.
PÉPINIÉRISTE, *sm.* a nursery gardener.
PERÇAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) the act of making holes for pegs.
PERCALE, *sf.* cambric muslin.
PERÇANT, *adj.* piercing, penetrating, sharp, acute. *Une voix perçante*, a shrill voice.
PERCE (EN), *adv.* *Mettre en perce*, to broach. *Être en perce*, to be broached.
PERCEMENT, *sm.* the act of boring.
PERCE-OREILLE, *sm.* earwig.
PERCE-PIERRE, *sf.* (*plant*) parsley-pert.
PERCEPTIBLE, *adj.* perceptible, that may be perceived. [*tion.*]
PERCEPTION, *sf.* perception, gathering, collection.
PERCER, *va.* to pierce, to bore, to broach, to go through. *Percer un abcès*, to lance an imposthume. *Percer les nuages*, to break through the clouds. *Être pas percé*, to be low of cash. *Être un panier percé*, to be over-generous. *La pluie perce le drap*, the rain penetrates cloth. *Percer une forêt*, to make a road through a forest. *Percer du vin*, to broach a cask. *Pércer la foule*, to force one's way through a crowd. *Percer l'avenir*, to foresee the future. *Percer l'âme ou le cœur*, to afflict excessively. *Percer*, *vn.* to penetrate, to appear, to succeed. *La vérité finit toujours par percer*, truth is discovered at last. *Ce jeune homme percera*, that young man will make his way through the world. *Se percer*, *vr.* *Se percer la main*, to pierce one's hand. *Se percer de son épée*, to run oneself through with a sword.
PERCEUR, *sm.* a borer.
PERCEPTEUR, *sm.* tax-gatherer.
PERCEPTIBILITÉ, *sf.* perceptibility.
PERCEVOIR, *va.* (*jur.*) to gather, to receive.
PERCHE, *sf.* perch, a fish; a measure of length, a rod, a pole. *Mettre des perches*, to pole.
PERCHER, *vn.* or *SE PERCHER*, *vr.* to perch, to roost.
PERCHIS, *sm.* (*gard.*) rod hurdles, fence.
PERCHOIR, *sm.* a perching-stick, a roost.
PERCLU, *adj.* he who has lost the use of one or of all his limbs. *Avoir le cerveau perclu*, to be crack-brained.
PERÇOIR, *sm.* a piercer.
PERCUSSION, *sf.* percussien, stroke.
PERDABLE, *adj.* loseable.

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PERDANT, *sm.* a loser. [*tion.*]
PERDITION, *sf.* perdition, destruction, damnation.
PERDRE, *va.* to lose, to undo, to ruin, to debauch, to put out of the way. *Perdre quelqu'un de réputation*, to defame one. *Perdre l'occasion*, to let slip an opportunity. *Perdre pied ou perdre terre*, to lose one's footing. *Perdre la tête*, to be bewildered, to lose all presence of mind. *Perdre de vue*, to lose sight of. *Perdre*, *vn.* to lose, to suffer a loss. *J'ai beaucoup perdu dans ce marché*, I have lost much by that bargain. *Se perdre*, *vr.* to lose one's way, to ruin oneself, to run to one's perdition, to disappear. *Se perdre dans ses raisonnements*, to argue at random. *S'y perdre*, to be at a loss or to be unable to comprehend.
PERDREAU, *sm.* a young partridge.
PERDRIX, *sf.* a partridge.
PERDU, *adj.* lost, ruined, bewildered. *Pays perdu*, a remote or uninhabited country. *Coup perdu*, chance lost. *Sentinelle perdue*, a sentinel placed in a very dangerous position. *Prêter de l'argent à fonds perdu*, to lend money on an annuity. *Homme perdu de dettes*, a man over head and ears in debt. *Crier comme un perdu*, to cry like a madman. *Aux heures perdues*, at leisure hours.
PÈRE, *sm.* father. *Nos pères*, our forefathers.
PÉRÉGRINITÉ, *sf.* (*jur.*) the state of a foreigner.
PÉRÉGRINOMANIE, *sf.* the travelling mania.
PÉREMPTION D'INSTANCE, *sf.* (*jur.*) nonsuiting.
PÉREMPTOIRE, *adj.* peremptory, decisive, unanswerable.
PÉREMPTOIREMENT, *adv.* peremptorily.
PERFECTIBILITÉ, *sf.* perfectibility.
PERFECTIBLE, *adj.* susceptible of perfection.
PERFECTION, *sf.* perfection. *En perfection*, perfectly. [*perfection.*]
PERFECTIONNEMENT, *sm.* the act of improving.
PERFECTIONNER, *va.* to perfect, to finish, to complete. *Se perfectionner*, *vr.* to improve.
PERFIDE, *adj.* and *s.* perfidious, treacherous, false, a perfidious person.
PERFIDEMENT, *adv.* perfidiously, treacherously.
PERFIDIE, *sf.* perfidy, treachery.
PERFORATION, *sf.* perforation.
PERFORER, *va.* to perforate, to pierce, to bore.
PÉRICARDE, *sf.* (*anat.*) pericardium.
PÉRICLITER, *vn.* to be in danger or jeopardy.
PÉRICRANE, *sm.* (*anat.*) pericranium.
PÉRIGÉE, *sm.* (*ast.*) perigee.
PÉRIHÉLIE, *sf.* (*ast.*) perihelion.
PÉRIL, *sm.* peril, danger, jeopardy, risk. *Au péril de ma vie*, at the risk of my life.
PÉRILLEUSEMENT, *adv.* perilously, dangerously.
PÉRILLEUX, *adv.* perilous, hazardous, dangerous. [*périmee*, nonsuit.
PÉRIMER, *vn.* (*jur.*) to let fall a suit. *Instance*
PÉRIODE, *sf.* a period.
PÉRIODE, *sm.* summit, utmost height.
PÉRIODICITÉ, *sf.* the quality of being periodical.
PÉRIODIQUE, *adj.* periodical. [*cal.*]
PÉRIODIQUEMENT, *adv.* periodically.
PÉRIPATÉTISME, *sm.* the philosophy of Aristotle.
PÉRIPÉTIE, *sf.* the peripetia of a play; a sudden turn of fortune. [*férence.*]
PÉRIPHÉRIE, *sf.* (*geom.*) periphery, circum-

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PÉRIPHRASE, *sf.* périphrasis, circumlocution.
PÉRIPHÉRER, *vn.* to periphrase, to use circumlocutions.
PÉRIPNEUMONIE, *sf.* (med.) peripneumonia.
PÉRIR, *vn.* to perish, to die, to be lost. *Périr d'ennui*, to be a prey to ennui.
PÉRIENNE, *sf.* a kind of Venetian blinds.
PÉRISSABLE, *adj.* perishable, liable to perish.
PÉRYSTILE, *sm.* (arch.) peristyle.
PERLE, *sf.* a pearl.
PERLÉ, *adj.* pearly. *Orge perlé*, pearl barley. *Bouillon perlé*, pearly broth. *Cadence perlée*, (mus.) a brilliant shake.
PERMANENCE, *sf.* permanency, duration.
PERMANENT, *adj.* permanent, durable.
PERMÉABILITÉ, *sf.* permeableness.
PERMÉABLE, *adj.* permeable.
PERMETTRE, *va.* to permit, to allow, to connive at, to let, to suffer. *Se permettre*, *vr.* to take liberties, to indulge in.
PERMISSION, *sf.* permission, leave, allowance. *Avec votre permission*, by your leave.
PERMUTANT, *sm.* permuter, exchanger.
PERMUTATION, *sf.* permutation, exchange of livings.
PERMUTER, *va.* to permute, to exchange.
PERNICIEUSEMENT, *adj.* perniciously, mischievously.
PERNICIEUX, *adj.* pernicious, mischievous.
PÉRORAISON, *sf.* (rhet.) peroration.
PÉROREK, *vn.* to harangue.
PERPENDICULAIRE, *adj.* perpendicular.
PERPENDICULAIRE, *sf.* a perpendicular.
PERPENDICULAIREMENT, *adv.* perpendicularly.
PERPENDICULARITÉ, *sf.* perpendicularity.
PERPENDICULE, *sm.* a plummet, any line falling perpendicularly.
PERPÉTUEL, *adj.* perpetual, endless, continual.
PERPÉTUELLEMENT, *adv.* perpetually.
PERPÉTUER, *va.* to perpetuate. *Se perpétuer*, *vr.* to last, to endure.
PERPÉTUITÉ, *sf.* perpetuity, perpetual duration. *A perpétuité*, *adv.* for ever.
PERPLEXE, *adj.* perplexed, anxious. [tion.
PERPLEXITÉ, *sf.* perplexity, anxiety, irresolution.
PERQUISITION, *sf.* perquisition, accurate inquiry. [door of a house.
PERRON, *sm.* a flight of steps raised before the
PERROQUET, *sm.* (bird) parrot; a folding chair with a back.
PERRUCHE, *sf.* (bird) hen-parrot.
PERRUQUE, *sf.* a peruke, a wig, periwig.
PERRUQUIER, *sm.* **PERRUQUIÈRE**, *sf.* a peruke-maker.
PERSE, *sf.* chints. [blesome.
PERSÉCUTANT, *adj.* importuning, teasing, troubling.
PERSÉCUTER, *va.* to persecute, to importune, to torment, to tease. [man.
PERSÉCUTEUR, *sm.* a persecutor, a troublesome
PERSÉCUTION, *sf.* persecution, the act of persecuting.
PERSÉCUTRICE, *sf.* a persecutrix.
PERSÉVÉRANCE, *sf.* perseverance, constancy.
PERSÉVÉRANT, *adj.* perseverant, constant, steady.
PERSÉVÉRER, *vn.* to persevere, to persist.
PERSICOT, *sm.* persicot, a spirituous liquor.
PERSIFFLER, *vn.* to ridicule any one so wittily that he takes, as highly complimentary, the jokes darted at him, to make others laugh.

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PERSIFFLER, *vn.* to ridicule any one so wittily that he takes, as highly complimentary, the jokes darted at him, to make others laugh.
Persiffler, *vn.* to say laughable things in a serious manner, and serious things in a laughable manner.
PERSIFFLEUR, *sm.* he who ridicules others so wittily that they take jokes for compliments.
PERSIL, *sm.* (herb) parsley.
PERSILLADE, *sf.* slices of cold meat, with vinegar and parsley.
PENBILLÉ, *adj.* that has green spots. *Fromage persillé*, green cheese.
PERSISTER, *vn.* to persist, to persevere.
PERSONALISME, *sm.* egotism.
PERSONNAGE, *sm.* personage, considerable person, the part of an actor. *Jouer bien son personnage*, to act one's part well.
PERSONNALITÉ, *sf.* personality, individuality; personal abuse.
PERSONNE, *sf.* person, exterior, appearance. *Elle aime sa petite personne*, she loves her dear self. *Personne*, *p. ind.* nobody, no man, none, anybody. *Sans faire tort à personne*, without wronging anybody.
PERSONNEL, *adj.* personal.
PERSONNELLEMENT, *adv.* personally, in person.
PERSONNIFIER, *va.* to personify.
PERSPECTIVE, *sf.* perspective, prospect, view.
PERSPICACITÉ, *sf.* perspicacity, penetration, acuteness.
PERSPICUITÉ, *sf.* perspicuity, clearness of ideas.
PERSPIRATION, *sf.* (med.) perspiration, sweating.
PERSUADANT, *adj.* persuading, persuasive.
PERSUADER, *va.* to persuade, to induce, to advise. *Se persuader*, *vr.* to believe, to imagine. *On se persuade tout ce qu'on désire*, we easily believe what we wish to be true.
PERSUASIF, *adj.* persuasive, persuading.
PERSUASION, *sf.* persuasion, belief, opinion.
PERTE, *sf.* loss. *Perte de temps*, waste of time. *Vendre à perte*, to sell at a loss. *Être en perte*, to lose. *En pure perte*, to no purpose. *Raisonner à perte de vue*, to talk at random. *Une allée à perte de vue*, a walk that reaches further than one can see.
PERTINEMENT, *adv.* pertinently, to the purpose. [purpose.
PERTINENT, *adj.* pertinent, apposite, to the
PERTUIS, *sm.* hole, defile, a narrow pass.
PERTUISANE, *sm.* partisan, a kind of halberd.
PERTURBATEUR, *sm.* a perturber, a disturber.
PERTURBATION, *sf.* perturbation, disquiet of mind.
PERTURBATRICE, *sf.* a female disturber.
PERVERS, *adj.* perverse, bad, wicked. *Un enfant pervers*, a froward child. *La fortune perverse*, adverse fortune.
PERVERSION, *sf.* perversion, corruption.
PERVERSITÉ, *sf.* perverseness, wickedness.
PERVERTIR, *vn.* to pervert, to corrupt.
PERVERTISSEMENT, *sm.* the act of perverting, perversion.
PESAMMENT, *adv.* heavily; (mus.) slowly.
PESANT, *sm.* weight. *Il vaut son pesant d'or*, he is worth his weight in gold. *Pesant*, *adj.* heavy, weighty, dull, stupid; (mus.) slow.

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PESANTEUR, *sf.* heaviness, weight, dulness, stupidity.
PESÉE, *sm.* weighing, all that is weighed at once.
PÈSE-LIQUEUR, *sm.* areometer, test liquor.
PESER, *va.* to weigh, to ponder. *Peser ses paroles*, to speak cautiously. *Peser*, *vn.* to weigh, to lay heavy on. *Rien ne pèse tant qu'un secret*, it is no easy matter to keep a secret. *Peser à*, to be a burden to. *Peser sur*, to insist on, to lay an emphasis on. *Peser sur l'estomac*, to be of hard digestion. *Peser sur le cœur*, to sit heavy on the mind.
PESEUR, *sm.* a weigher.
PESON, *sm.* a steelyard.
PESSAIRE, *sm.* (*med.*) pessary, suppository.
PESTE, *sf.* pest, plague, pestilence. *Peste!* *interj.* the deuce. *Peste de l'imposteur*, Devil take the impostor!
PESTER, *vn.* to storm, to bluster. *Pester contre*, to inveigh against.
PESTIFÉRÉ, *sm.* one who is infected with the plague. *Pestiféré*, *adj.* pestiferous, infectious, pestilential.
PESTILENCE, *sf.* pestilence, plague, contagion.
PESTILENTIEL, *adj.* pestilential, infectious.
PET, *sm.* a wind, bounce, crack.
PÉTALE, *sm.* (*bot.*) petal.
PÉTARADE, *sf.* a noise made with the mouth.
PÉTARD, *sm.* (*mil.*) petard, cracker.
PÉTARDER, *va.* to blow up with a petard.
PÉTARDIER, *sm.* a petardier.
PÉTAUD, *sm.* *La cour du roi pétaud*, a place where everyone is master, Dover-court.
PÉTAUDIÈRE, *sf.* a place of tumult or misrule.
PETER, *vn.* to break wind, to crackle.
PÉTILLANT, *adj.* sparkling, crackling.
PÉTILLEMENT, *sm.* sparkling, crackling.
PÉTILLER, *vn.* to sparkle, to crackle. *Pétiller d'impatience*, to be full of impatience.
PETIT, *adj.* little, small, young. *Un petit front*, a low forehead. *Petit esprit*, a narrow mind. *Du petit au grand*, comparing great things with small ones. *Petit à petit*, by degrees. *En petit*, on a small scale. *Petit*, *sm.* a child, a young one. [*grecs.*]
PETITE-FILLE, *sf.* granddaughter.
PETITE-GUERRE, *sf.* sham-fight.
PETITE-MAÎTRESSE, *sf.* a conceited and coquettish female.
PETITEMENT, *adv.* meanly, poorly. *Il vit petitement*, he lives sparingly.
PETITE-NIÈCE, *sf.* a grand-niece.
PETITES-MAISONS, *sf. pl.* (*See Maison.*)
PETITESSE, *sf.* smallness, littleness, meanness.
PETITE-VÉROLE, *sf.* (*disease*) small-pox.
PETIT-FILS, *sm.* grandson.
PÉTITION, *sf.* petition, demand. *Pétition de principe*, begging the question.
PÉTITIONNAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* petitioner.
PETIT-MAÎTRE, *sm.* coxcomb, a dandy, an exquisite fool.
PETIT-NEVEU, *sm.* grand-nephew.
PÉTITOIRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) petitory. *Pétitoire*, *adj. f.* *Une action pétitoire*, an action by which a person claims the property of anything.
PÉTONCLE, *sf.* cockle (*a small shell-fish*).
PÉTREAU, *sm.* (*gard.*) a young shoot, sucker.
PÂTREUX, *adj.* gravelly, stony.

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PÉTRIFICATION, *sf.* petrification.
PÉTRIFIER, *va.* to petrify, to change to stone. *Se pétrifier*, *vr.* to petrify, to become stone.
PÉTRIN, *sm.* a kneading-trough. *Être dans le pétrin*, to be in embarrassment.
PÉTRIR, *va.* to knead, to beat or mingle any
PÉTRISSAGE, *sm.* kneading. [*substance.*]
PÉTROLE, *sm.* petrol, a liquid bitumen.
PETTO (IN), *adv.* in the heart.
PÉTULAMMENT, *adv.* petulantly, with petulance.
PÉTULANCE, *sf.* petulance, petulancy.
PÉTULANT, *adj.* petulant, saucy.
PEU, *adv.* little, few. *Dans peu, sous peu*, in a short time. *Peu à peu*, by degrees. *A peu près*, nearly, about. *Pour peu que*, ever so little, however so little may be. *Tant soit peu*, a little, as little as possible. *Pour peu que vous le désiriez, je le ferai*, if you have the least desire that it should be done, I will do it.
PEUILLE, *sf.* a piece of a new coin cut out for an
PEUPLADE, *sf.* a colony, a tribe. [*assav.*]
PEUPLE, *sm.* people, nation, the vulgar. *Le menu peuple*, the mob.
PEUPLER, *va.* to people. *Peupler*, *vn.* to propagate, to multiply, to increase.
PEUPLIER, *sm.* (*a tree*) poplar.
PEUR, *sf.* fear, fright, dread. *Faire peur à*, to frighten. *De peur de, de peur que*, lest, for fear that.
PEUREUX, *adj.* timorous, fearful. *Un cheval peureux*, a starting horse.
PEUT-ÊTRE, *adv.* perhaps, maybe. *Vous fondez-vous sur un peut-être?* Do you depend on a mere possibility?
PHAÉTON, *sm.* phaeton.
PHARE, *sm.* a pharos, a lighthouse.
PHARISAIQUE, *adj.* pharisaical.
PHARISIEN, *sm.* a Pharisee, a hypocrite.
PHARMACIE, *sf.* pharmacy.
PHARMACIEN, *sm.* pharmacopolist, apothecary.
PHARMACOPÉE, *sf.* a pharmacopeia, a dispensatory.
PHASE, *sf.* phasis or change of the moon.
PHÉBUS, *sm.* Phœbus, bombast, rant, fustian. *C'est du phébus*, it is a bombastic style.
PHÉNIX, *sm.* phoenix (*a fabulous bird*), a rare
PHÉNOMÈNE, *sm.* a phenomenon. [*object.*]
PHILANTHROPE, *sm.* philanthropist.
PHILANTHROPIE, *sf.* philanthropy. [*thropical.*]
PHILANTHROPIQUE, *adj.* philanthropic, philan-
PHILOLOGIE, *sf.* philology, criticism.
PHILOGIQUE, *adj.* philological, critical.
PHILOGUE, *sm.* a philologer. [*gale.*]
PHILOMÈLE, *sf.* philomel, philomela, nightin-
PHILOSOPHALE, *adj. f.* *La pierre philosophale*, the philosopher's stone.
PHILOSOPHE, *sm.* a philosopher.
PHILOSOPHER, *vn.* to philosophize, to argue.
PHILOSOPHIE, *sf.* philosophy.
PHILOSOPHIQUE, *adj.* philosophical.
PHILOSOPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* philosophically.
PHILOSOPHISME, *sm.* philosophism, the sect or doctrine of those who hold in contempt the present social order.
PHILOSOPHISTE, *sm.* philosophist, an adherent to philosophism. [*cause love.*]
PHILTRE, *sm.* a draught which is supposed to

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PHLÉBOTOMIE, *sf.* (*chir.*) phlebotomy, bleeding.

PHLÉBOTOMISER, *vn.* to phlebotomise, to bleed.

PHLÉBOTOMISTE, *sm.* a phlebotomist.

PHLEGMATIQUE, *adj.* phlegmatic, full of phlegm; dull, cold, frigid. [mind.]

PHLÈGME, *sm.* phlegm, dulness, coldness of

PHLEGMON, *sm.* (*med.*) phlegmon, inflammation. [tory.]

PHLEGMONEUX, *adj.* phlegmonous, inflamma-

PHOSPHORE, *sm.* phosphor, phosphorous.

PHRASE, *sf.* a phrase, a sentence, a locution.

PHRASÉOLOGIE, *sf.* phraseology.

PHRASER, *va.* to make phrases. [writer.]

PHRASIER, *sm.* a phrase-maker, a hireling

PTHISIE, *sf.* (*med.*) phthisis, consumption.

PTHISIQUE, *adj.* phthisical, consumptive.

PHYSICIEN, *sm.* a natural philosopher.

PHYSIOLOGIE, *sf.* physiology.

PHYSIONOMIE, *sf.* physiognomy, face, look.
Avoir la physionomie d'un honnête homme, to look like an honest man.

PHYSIONOMISTE, *sm.* a physiognomist.

PHYSIQUE, *sf.* physics, natural philosophy.

PHYSIQUE, *sm.* the natural constitution. *Il a un très beau physique*, he is a very handsome man.

PHYSIQUE, *adj.* physical, relating to physics.

PHYSIQUEMENT, *adv.* physically. [voice.]

PIAILLER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to scold with a shrill

PIAILLERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) shrill scolding.

PIAILLEUR, *sm.* **PIAILLEUSE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a shrill-tongued scold.

PIANISTE, *sm.* and *f.* a player on the piano-forte.

PIANO. (See *Forte-piano*.) [a-crown.]

PIASTRE, *sf.* piaster, a Spanish coin worth half-

PIAULARD, *sm.* (*pop.*) whiner, squaller.

PIC, *sm.* pickaxe, a peak, the summit of a high mountain. *A pic*, *adv.* perpendicularly.

PICA, *sm.* pica, longing, a depravation of taste.

PICOT, *sm.* a purl of lace, a small knob remaining on wood.

PICOTÉ, *adj.* pitted. *Elle est picotée de la petite vérole*, she is pitted with the small-pox.

PICOTEMENT, *sm.* a prickling on the skin.

PICOTER, *va.* to prick, to pick as birds. *Ils se picotent toujours l'un l'autre* (*fam.*), they are always teasing one another.

PICOTERIE, *sf.* bickering, quarrelling.

PICOTIN, *sm.* a peck, a kind of measure.

PIE, *sf.* (*bird*) magpie. *Trouver la pie au nid*, to make a discovery. *Une pie-grièche*, a shrew. *Pie*, *adj.* pious, charitable. *Des œuvres pies*, charitable uses. *Un cheval pie*, a piebald horse.

PIÈCE, *sf.* piece, fragment, part. *Donner la pièce à*, to give money to. *Faire une pièce à quelqu'un*, to play a trick on one. *Tout d'une pièce*, as stiff as a poker. *Emporter la pièce*, to ridicule with successful malignity. *Être près de ses pièces*, to be low in cash. *Pièce à pièce*, by degrees. *Une bonne pièce*, a cunning jade.

PIED, *sm.* foot. *Un coup de pied*, a kick. *A pied*, on foot. *A pied sec*, without wetting the feet. *D'arrache pied*, without intermission. *Sur le pied de*, at the rate of. *Au pied de la lettre*, literally. *Un valet de pied*, a footman.

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Lacher le pied, to give away. *Mettre à pied*, to dismount a horseman. *Mettre pied à terre*, to alight. *Avoir un pied-à-terre*, to have a small lodging from one's usual residence.

Sécher sur pied, to languish, to be in a wretched condition. *Pied à pied*, by little and little. *Avoir bon pied, bon œil*, to be well and in good spirits. *Mettre une armée sur pied*, to raise an army. *Être sur pied*, to watch, to sit up in the night. *Avoir pied*, to have a footing. *Pied-de-roi*, a foot, or measure of twelve inches. *Pied-plat*, a cringing fellow. (See *Nex*.)

PIÉDESTAL, *sm.* a pedestal.

PIÉDOUCHE, *sm.* (*sculp.*) a bracket-pedestal.

PIÈGE, *sm.* snare, gin, trap. [stones.]

PIERRAILLE, *sf.* a heap of pebbles or small

PIERRE, *sf.* a stone. *Une pierre de taille*, a shaped stone. *Une pierre à fusil*, a gun-flint. *Une pierre de touche*, touch-stone. *Pierre à aiguiser*, whetstone. *Pierre à chaux*, chalk-stone. *Pierre ponce*, pumice-stone.

PIERRÉE, *sf.* (*gard.*) a drain made with stone and mortar.

PIERRERIES, *sf. pl.* precious stones, jewels.

PIERRETTE, *sf.* a small stone.

PIERREUX, *adj.* stony, full of stones.

PIERRIER, *sm.* (*mil.*) swivel-gun.

PIÉTÉ, *sf.* piety, devotion, filial affection.

PIÉTINAGE, or **PIÉTINEMENT**, *sm.* stamping with one's feet. [times with one's feet.]

PIÉTINER, *vn.* to strike the ground several

PIÉTON, *sm.* **PIÉTONNE**, *sf.* a pedestrian, a walker. *C'est un mauvais piéton*, he is a bad walker.

PIÈTRE, *adj.* (*fam.*) paltry, sorry, dirty, mean.

PIÈTREMMENT, *adv.* (*fam.*) wretchedly, pitifully.

PIÈTRERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) paltry stuff, sorry goods.

PIEU, *sm.* a stake.

PIEUSEMENT, *adv.* piously, religiously.

PIEUX, *adj.* pious, godly, religious.

PIFFRE, *sm.* **PIFFRESSE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) one who eats or drinks too much.

PIGEON, *sm.* (*a bird*) pigeon: a gull.

PIGEONNEAU, *sm.* a young pigeon.

PIGEONNIER, *sm.* a dove-house.

PIOMÉE, *sm.* a pigmy, a shrimp, a dwarf.

PIGNON, *sm.* the gable-end of a house, the pinion of a clock or watch, the kernel of a pine-apple. *Avoir pignon sur rue*, to have a house of one's own.

PILASTRE, *sm.* a pilaster.

PILAU, *sm.* stewed rice.

PILE, *sf.* a pile, a heap. *Croix ou pile*, head or tail. *Jouer à croix et à pile*, to toss up.

PILER, *va.* to pound, to beat in a mortar.

PILEUR, *sm.* he who pounds.

PILIER, *sm.* a pillar, a column, a post. *C'est un pilier de cabaret*, he is always at the ale-house.

PILLAGE, *sm.* pillage, plunder.

PILLARD, *adj.* and *s.* thievish, a plunderer.

PILLER, *va.* to rob, to plunder, to commit a plagiary.

PILLERIE, *sf.* robbery, extortion.

PILLEUR, *sm.* a plunderer, a robber.

PILON, *sm.* a pestle.

PILORI, sm. pillory.

PILORIER, va. (obs.) to put in the pillory.

PILOTAGE, sm. (mar.) pilotage, pilot's skill: a foundation upon piles rammed into the earth.

PILOTE, sm. pilot. [ram piles in.

PILOTER, va. and n. (mar.) to pilot a ship; to

PILOTIS, sm. pl. piles or great stakes, rammed into the earth to build upon.

PILULE, sf. a pill. *Avaler la pilule*, to put up with a thing.

PIMENT, sm. pimenta, all-spice, Jamaica pepper.

PIMPANT, adj. (fam. and iron.) gay, fine, gaudy, showy.

PIMPRENELLE, sf. (a herb) pimpernel, burnet.

PIN, sm. pine, pine-tree.

PINACLE, sm. pinnacle. *Mettre sur le pinacle*, to praise very much. *Être sur le pinacle*, to be raised at the height of fortune.

PINASSE, sf. (mar.) pinnacle.

PINCE, sf. a lever, pincers, nippers, claws.

PINCEAU, sm. pencil.

PINCÉE, sf. a pinch.

PINCE-MAILLE, sm. a stingy fellow, a miser.

PINCEMENT, sm. a pinching.

PINCE, va. to pinch, to nip hard, to satirize, to ridicule. *Se pincer les lèvres*, to bite one's lips.

PINCETER, va. to nip off the hair with tweezers.

PINCETTES, sf. pl. pincers, tongues, nippers, tweezers.

PINÇON, sm. a black mark made upon the skin by pinching.

PINÇURE, sf. crease. [and affected style.

PINDARISER, vn. (fam.) to have a bombastic

PINÉALE, adj. f. pineal. *La glande pinéale*, the pineal gland. [astrolabe.

PINNULE, sf. pinules, the sight vanes of an

PINSON, sm. (bird) chaffinch, greenfinch. *Cai comme un pinson*, as gay as a lark.

PINTE, sf. pint, about an English quart,

PINTER, vn. (pop.) to tippie, to guzzle.

PIOCHE, sf. a pick-axe, a mattock.

PIOCHER, va. to dig with a pick-axe or mattock: (*fig. and fam.*) to work very hard, as children do in English manufactories.

PION, sm. a man (at draughts), a pawn (at chess). *Damer le pion à quelqu'un*, to outdo or excel one.

PIONNIER, sm. (mil.) a pioneer.

PIPE, sf. a pipe, a tobacco-pipe, a wine-cask.

PIPEAU, sm. a pipe to play on. *Pipeaux*, pl. bird-lime,

PIPÉE, sf. a catching of birds.

PIPER, va. to catch birds with a bird-call, to cheat at play. *Des dés pipés*, false or cogged dice.

PIPERIE, sf. cheat, trick.

PIPERUN, sm. a chest, a sharper.

PIQUANT, adj. prickling, sharp, tart, keen, smart, bitter. *Froid piquant*, severe cold. *Mot piquant*, sarcasm. *Une beauté piquante*, an enticing woman. *Style piquant*, sharp and spirited style. *Un ouvrage piquant*, a highly entertaining work.

PIQUANT, sm. a prickle.

PIQUE, sf. a pike or lance; quarrel, bickering; pike. *Pique, sm.* spade at cards.

PIQUE-DÈUF, sm. a drover, an ox-driver.

PIQUE-NIQUE, sm. pic-nic, clubbing.

PIQUER, va. to prick, to sting. *Piquer de la viande*, to lard meat. *Piquer la curiosité*, to excite curiosity. *Piquer d'honneur*, to persuade one that his honour requires his doing or not doing. *Piquer des deux*, to spur on. *Piquer, vn.* to be poignant, to sting. *Se piquer, vr.* to be pricked, to be displeased at. *Se piquer de*, to glory in, to pretend. *Se piquer d'honneur*, to stand on the point of honour.

PIQUET, sm. picket, stake, peg: piquet, a game at cards. *Planter le piquet*, to take up one's quarters. *Lever le piquet*, to decamp.

PIQUETTE, sf. a drink made by pouring water on the husks of grapes; bad wine.

PIQUEUR, sm. a riding-master, a whipper-in, a huntsman, an overseer. [a pike.

PIQUIER, sm. a pikeman, a soldier armed with

PIQÛRE, sf. pricking, prick, puncture, sting.

PIRATE, sm. a pirate. *Faire le pirate*, to scour the seas.

PIRATER, vn. to pirate, to rob by sea.

PIRATERIE, sf. piracy.

PIRE, adj. and comparative of *mauvais*, worse. *Il n'y a pire eau que celle qui dort*, smooth water runs deep. *Le pire*, the worst.

PIROGUE, sf. a canoe.

PIROUETTE, sf. a whirling round, the act of turning upon one leg.

PIROUETTER, vn. to whirl, to turn upon one leg.

PIS, sm. udder, dugs, breast. *Pis, adj.* and comparative of *mal*, worse. *Qui pis est*, what is worse. *Mettre, prendre les choses au pis*, to suppose the worst that can happen. *De pis en pis*, worse and worse. *Le pis qu'il puisse arriver*, the worst that may happen.

PIS ALLER, sm. the last resource, the last shift, the worst that can happen. *Au pis aller*, let the worst come to the worst.

PISCINE, sf. pool, pond.

PISCIVORE, adj. piscivorous, fish-eating.

PISSAT, sm. animal urine.

PISSENLIT, sm. dandelion, a plant and flower.

PISSE, vn. and s. to urinate, to make water.

PISTACHE, sf. (a fruit) pistachio nut.

PISTACHIER, sm. the pistachio-tree.

PISTE, sf. track, footstep. *Suivre quelqu'un à la piste*, to trace one.

PISTIL, sm. (bot.) pistil.

PISTOLE, sf. (a coin) pistole. *Être cours de pistoles*, to be very rich.

PISTOLET, sm. pistol. *A la portée d'un pistolet*, within a pistol-shot.

PISTON, sm. the sucker of a pump.

PITANCE, sf. pittance, allowance.

PITRESSEMENT, adv. pitifully, mournfully.

PITREUX, adj. unhappy, wretched, pitiful. *Mine pitreuse*, wretched countenance.

PITIÉ, sf. pity, compassion, disdain. *Avoir pitié de quelqu'un*, to take pity of one. *Regarder en pitié*, to look on with contempt, to despise. *Son état me fait pitié*, his condition excites my compassion. *Vous me faites pitié*, I am ashamed of you.

PYRON, sm. a screw, ring.

PIROYABLE, adj. pitiable, deserving compassion, wretched, despicable.

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PITOYABLEMENT, *adv.* pitifully, wretchedly.
PITTORESQUE, *adj.* picturesque, pictorial, which describes vividly.
PITTORESQUEMENT, *adv.* in a picturesque manner.
PITUITE, *sf.* pituite, phlegm. [ner.]
PITUITEUX, *adj.* pituitous, phlegmatical.
PIVERT, *sm.* (bird) woodpecker.
PIVOINE, *sf.* (a plant) peony. **Pivoine**, *sm.* (a bird) the gnat-snapper.
PIVOT, *sm.* a pivot, a spindle: *Il est le pivot sur lequel toute l'affaire tourne*, he is the main hinge in the business.
PIVOTER, *vn.* (bot.) to shoot a perpendicular root, as trees and plants.
PLACAGE, *sm.* a veneering.
PLACARD, *sm.* a bill pasted against a wall, a kind of cupboard.
PLACARDER, *va.* to post, to libel. *Placarder une personne*, to libel or lampoon a person.
PLACE, *sf.* place, room, post, office, employment, fortress, square, the stand for hackney-coaches. *Il a été tué sur la place*, he was killed upon the spot. *Négocier un billet sur la place*, to negotiate a bill at the exchange. *Place! place! Faites place*, clear the way.
PLACEMENT, *sm.* placing, putting out money.
PLACER, *va.* to place, to put out at interest. *Placer quelqu'un*, to procure a situation for another. *Placer de l'argent*, to lend money on interest. *Placer bien ce qu'on dit*, to speak seasonably. *Placer bien ses bienfaits*, to do good with discrimination. *Se placer*, *vr.* to get a situation, to stand or sit down in a place.
PLACET, *sm.* a petition.
PLACIER, *sm.* **PLACIÈRE**, *sf.* one who lets out places in a market.
PLAFOND, *sm.* ceiling.
PLAFONNER, *va.* to ceil, to make a ceiling.
PLAGE, *sf.* flat and low sea-shore, country, climate.
PLAGIAIRE, *sm.* plagiarist.
PLAGIAT, *sm.* plagiarism, a literary theft.
PLAIN, *sm.* (jur.) plea. [a court-day.
PLAIDABLE, *adj.* pleadable. *Un jour plaidable*,
PLAIDER, *va.* and *n.* to plead, to be at law, to go to law.
PLAIDEUR, *sm.* **PLAIDEUSE**, *sf.* a pleader, a litigious man, a litigious woman.
PLAIDOIRIE, *sf.* lawsuit, pleading.
PLAIDOYER, *sm.* a lawyer's address in court.
PLAIE, *sf.* a wound, a sore. *Ne vouloir que plaie et bosse*, to think the more mischief the better sport.
PLAIGNANT, *adj.* and *s.* (jur.) plaintiff.
PLAIN, *adj.* plain, even, flat. *Des appartements de plain pied*, rooms on the same floor. *Plaines campagne*, open fields.
PLAIN-CHANT, *sm.* chanting.
PLAINDRE, *va.* to pity, to compassionate, to grudge. *Plaindre la dépense*, to be parsimonious. *Être à plaindre*, to be pitiable, to deserve compassion. *Se plaindre une chose*, to refuse a thing to oneself. *Se plaindre de*, *se plaindre de ce que*, to complain of, to complain that.
PLAINE, *sf.* a plain, a field.

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PLAINTÉ, *sf.* complaint, groan, deep sigh.
PLAINTE, *adj.* plaintive, complaining.
PLAINTEMENT, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully.
PLAIRE, *vn.* to please, to give pleasure. *S'il plaît à Dieu*, if it please God. *Plût à Dieu*, would to God. *A Dieu ne plaise*, God forbid. *Cela vous plaît à dire*, you say so. *Se plaire*, *vr.* to please each other, to be pleased. *Se plaire à*, to take pleasure in. *Se plaire en un lieu*, to be pleased with a place. [diculously.
PLAISAMMENT, *adv.* divertingly, strangely, ludicrously.
PLAISANCE, *sf.* pleasure. *Un lieu de plaisance*, a delightful place.
PLAISANT, *adj.* diverting, humorous, comical, ridiculous. *Ce qu'il y avait de plaisant c'est que*, the best joke of all was. *Plaisant*, *sm.* a humorist, a jester, a joker.
PLAISANTER, *va.* and *n.* to jest, to joke.
PLAISANTERIE, *sf.* pleasantry, joke, jest, banter. *Plaisanterie à part*, seriously, in good earnest. *Se prêter à la plaisanterie*, *entendre plaisanterie*, to receive a joke with good humour. *Entendre la plaisanterie*, to be a clever jester.
PLAISIR, *sm.* pleasure, delight, sport, diversion.
PLAN, *adj.* (mat.) plain, even, flat, smooth. *Plan*, *sm.* plane, level surface, ground-plot; plan, draught, scheme, project.
PLANCHE, *sf.* plank, board, plate, copper-plate, (gard.) a bed.
PLANCHER, *sm.* a floor, ceiling. *Cela ferait sauter au plancher*, it would make fly into a passion. [a circumferentor.
PLANCHETTE, *sf.* a little plank or board: (mat.)
PLANCHEYER, *va.* to board, to lay the floor.
PLANER, *va.* to plane, to planish, to smooth. *Planer*, *vn.* to hover as birds.
PLANÉTAIRE, *adj.* planetary. *Planétaire*, *sm.*
PLANÈTE, *sf.* a planet. [an orrery.
PLANIMÉTRIE, *sf.* planimetry.
PLANISPHERE, *sm.* a planisphere.
PLANT, *sm.* a place planted with young trees, a plant, a young tree, a twig.
PLANTAGE, *sm.* plantation, the act of planting.
PLANTAIN, *sm.* (a plant) grand plantain, broad-leaved plantain.
PLANTATION, *sf.* plantation, colony.
PLANTE, *sf.* a plant; the sole of the foot. *Le jardin des plantes*, the botanic garden.
PLANTÉ, *adj.* bristling. *Poil planté*, raised hair.
PLANTER, *va.* to plant, to fix, to place. *Planter là*, to abandon, to forsake. *Se planter devant quelqu'un*, to stand in another's light.
PLANTEUR, *sm.* a planter, a cultivator. *Planteur de choux*, a countryman, a rustic.
PLANTOIR, *sm.* a dibble.
PLANURE, *sf.* a chip, shavings. [ney.
PLAQUE, *sf.* a plate of metal, a back of a chimney.
PLAQUER, *va.* to clap or lay on, to plate.
PLASTRON, *sm.* a plastron, breastplate: he who is laughed at.
PLAT, *adj.* flat, smooth, insipid. *Des cheveux plats*, straight hair. *Plat*, *sm.* dish, mess, platter. *C'est un plat de son métier*, that is one of his tricks. *A plat, tout à plat*, plainly, flatly, entirely.
PLATANE, *sm.* a plane-tree.

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PLATEAU, *sm.* a tray, a tea-board: (*mil.*) a platform for a battery.

PLATE-BANDE, *sf.* (*gard.*) border: (*arch.*) a flat square moulding.

PLATE-FORME, *sf.* a platform, flat roof, leads.

PLATEMENT, *adv.* flatly. *Cela est platement écrit*, that is written without spirit.

PLATINE, *sf.* the plate to which the lock of a gun is fixed, the scutcheon of a lock, the plates of a watch. *Platine*, *sm.* or *Or blanc*, platina.

PLATITUDE, *sf.* flatness, dulness, meanness. *Ne dire que des platitudes*, to speak foolishly.

PLÂTRAGE, *sm.* plaster-work.

PLÂTRAS, *sm.* rubbish of plaster.

PLÂTRE, *sm.* plaster, paint. *Elle a deux doigts de plâtre sur le visage*, she paints two inches deep.

PLÂTRER, *va.* to plaster, to patch up, to daub over, to palliate.

PLÂTRIER, *sm.* a plasterer.

PLÂTRIÈRE, *sf.* a chalk pit.

PLAUSIBILITÉ, *sf.* plausibility, plausibleness.

PLAUSIBLE, *adj.* plausible, specious.

PLAUSIBLEMENT, *adv.* plausibly, speciously.

PLÉBÉIEN, *adj.* and *s.* plebeian, he who is one of the people, who has not been made a noble by a man or a woman; but who owes his greatness to God and himself.

PLEIN, *adj.* full, filled up, abounding, entire. *Crier à pleine tête, à pleine gorge*, to bawl as loud as one can. *En pleine audience*, in open court. *En plein midi*, at noonday. *En plein jour*, in broad day. *En pleine nuit*, in the dead of the night. *En pleine rue*, in the middle of the street. *Être plein de soi-même*, to be self-conceited. *Une bête pleine*, a pregnant animal. *Visage plein*, full face. *A pleines mains*, plentifully. *A pleines voiles*, in full sail. *Plein*, *sm.* full, full space. *La lune est dans son plein*, the moon is at its full. *Plein*, *adv.* full. *Tout plein*, quite full.

PLEINEMENT, *adv.* fully, entirely, quite.

PLÉNIÈRE, *adj.* plenary. *Indulgence plénière*, plenary indulgence.

PLÉNIPOTENTIAIRE, *sm.* a plenipotentiary.

PLÉNITUDE, *sf.* plenitude, fulness, abundance.

PLÉONASME, *sm.* a pleonasm, redundancy.

PLÉTHORE, *sf.* (*med.*) plethora.

PLÉTHORIQUE, *adj.* plethoretic, of a full habit.

PLEURANT, *adj.* weeping, crying.

PLEURER, *va.* to weep for, to lament, to bewail. *Pleurer un ami*, to lament a friend. *Pleurer*, *vn.* to weep, to cry. *Pleurer d'un œil, et rire de l'autre*, to cry with one eye, and to laugh with the other.

PLEURÉSIE, *sf.* (*a disease*) pleurisy.

PLEURÉTIQUE, *adj.* pleuretic, pleuretical.

PLEUREUR, *sm.* **PLEUREUSE**, *sf.* a weeper, a bawler, a mourner.

PLEUREUSES, *sf. pl.* weepers, a sort of mourning cuffs.

PLEUREUX, *adj.* weeping. *Avoir l'air pleureux*, to have a crying countenance.

PLEURNICHER, *va.* (*fam.*) to feign weeping.

PLEURS, *sm. pl.* tears.

PLEUVOIR, *v. impers.* to rain. *Les richesses et les honneurs pleuvent souvent sur les sots et sur*

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les frippons, riches and honours frequently pour on fools and knaves. *Il pleut à verse*, it rains hard.

PLÈVRE, (*anat.*) pleura.

PLÉYON, *sm.* twig, osier.

PLI, *sm.* plait, fold, wrinkle, bending, habit. *Mauvais pli*, rumple. *Faux pli*, crease. *Prendre un bon pli, un mauvais pli*, to acquire a good habit, a bad habit. *Il a pris son pli*, he never will be otherwise than he is. *Cette affaire ne fera pas le moindre pli*, this business will be attended with no difficulty.

PLIABLE, *adj.* pliable, flexible.

PLIAGE, *sm.* folding.

PLIANT, *sm.* a folding seat or chair. *Pliant*, *adj.* pliant, flexible, docile.

PLIE, *sf.* (*a fish*) plaice.

PLIER, *va.* to fold, to bend, to bow. *Plier les voiles*, to furl the sails. *Plier bagage*, to march off. *Plier*, *vn.* to yield, to submit, to bend, to warp. *C'est un roseau qui plie à tout vent*, he is as flexible as a reed. *Se plier*, *vr.* to bend. *Se plier à*, to conform oneself to.

PLIEUR, *sm.* **PLIEUSE**, *sf.* a folder.

PLINTHE *sf.* (*arch.*) plinth, skirting.

PLIOIR, *sm.* a folding-knife.

PLISSÉ, *adj.* plaited. *Une chemise plissée*, a plaited shirt.

PLISSER, *va.* to plait, to crimple, to pucker.

PLISSURE, *sf.* plaiting, folding.

PLOMB, *sm.* lead, a plummet, bullets, shots. *Le plomb vole*, the bullets fly about. *Une mine de plomb*, a lead mine. *A plomb*, *adv.* perpendicularly.

PLOMBAGINE, *sf.* a lead mine.

PLOMBER, *va.* to fit with lead, to glaze, to varnish; (*with dentists*) to plug. *Avoir le teint plombé*, to have a livid complexion.

PLOMBERIE, *sf.* plumbery.

PLOMBIER, *sm.* a plumber or plummer.

PLONGEANT, *adj.* going downwards.

PLONGEON, *sm.* (*a bird*) plungeon, sea-diver. *Il fait le plongeon*, he dives.

PLONGER, *va.* and *n.* to plunge, to dip, to duck. *Chandelle plongée*, a dipped candle. *vr.* *Se plonger dans*, to plunge in, to abandon one-

PLONGEUR, *sm.* a plunger, a diver. [*self to.*]

PLOYER, *va.* to fold, to bend, to bow. *Se ployer*, *vr.* to bend, to conform oneself, to submit.

PLUIE, *sf.* rain. *Temps de pluie*, rainy weather.

PLUMAGE, *sm.* plumage, feathers.

PLUMASSEAU, *sm.* quill, pledget for a wound.

PLUMASSERIE, *sf.* feather trade.

PLUMASSIER, *sm.* a feather-seller.

PLUME, *sf.* plume, feather, quill, a pen. *Le bec d'une plume*, the nib of a pen. *Guerre de plume*, paper war.

PLUMEAU, *sm.* feather-broom.

PLUMÉE, *sf.* penful, a dip of ink.

PLUMER, *va.* to plume, to fleece, to pluck, to strip off feathers.

PLUMET, *sm.* a plume, a feather worn for ornament: (*fam.*) a coal-porter.

PLUMEUX, *adj.* plumous, feathery.

PLUMITIF, *sm.* minutes of a judge.

PLUPART, *sf.* most, most part, the greatest part. *La plupart du temps*, generally, commonly.

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PLURALITÉ, *sf.* plurality, majority.
PLURIEL, *adj.* and *sm.* (*gr.*) plural, the plural number. *Au pluriel*, in the plural.
PLUS, *sm.* more, most. *Plus*, *adv.* more. *De plus en plus*, more and more. *Au plus*, or *tout au plus*, at most. *De plus*, besides. *Il y a plus*, moreover. *Plus ou moins*, more or less. *Ni plus ni moins*, neither more nor less. *Tant et plus*, very much. *Plus tôt*, sooner. *Au plus tôt*, as soon as possible.
PLUSIEURS, *adj. pl. m.* and *f.* many, several, divers.
PLUTÔT, *adv.* rather. [water.
PLUVIALE, *adj.* pluvial. *Eau pluviale*, rain.
PLUVIER, *sm.* (*a bird*) plover.
PLUVIEUX, *adj.* pluvious, rainy.
PLUVIOSE, *sm.* the fifth month in the calendar of the French republic. (Part of January and February.)
PNEUMATIQUE, *adj.* pneumatic.
PNEUMONIQUE, *adj.* good for the lungs.
POCHE, *sf.* a pocket, a bag, a sack. *Mettre en poche*, to pocket. *Payer de sa poche*, to pay out of one's pocket. *Acheter chat en poche*, to buy a pig in a poke.
POCHÉ, *part. adj.* black, bruised. *Des yeux pochés*, black eyes.
POCHER, *va.* to bruise. *Pocher les yeux à quelqu'un*, to give a black eye.
POCHETER, *va.* to keep in one's pocket.
POCHETTE, *sf.* a small pocket, a small purse, a small violin.
PODAGRE, *sm.* one who has the gout in the feet.
PODAGRE, *sf.* gout in the feet.
PODESTAT, *sm.* podestat, a magistrate in Italy.
POÊLE, *sf.* a frying-pan, a pan. *Poêle*, *sm.* a stove, a pall to lay over a coffin.
POËLON, *sm.* a small pan, a saucepan.
POÈME, *sm.* a poem.
POÉSIE, *sf.* poesy, poetry, poem.
POÈTE, *sm.* a poet.
POËTEREAU, *sm.* a poetaster, a bad poet.
POËTIQUE, *adj.* poetic, poetical.
POËTIQUEMENT, *adv.* poetically.
POËTISER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to rhyme, to make verses.
POIDS, *sm.* weight, heaviness, gravity. *Avec poids et mesure*, with circumspection. *Avoir deux poids et deux mesures*, to act with partiality.
POIGNANT, *adj.* poignant, sharp, severe, painful.
POIGNARD, *sm.* a poniard, a dagger. *Un coup de poignard*, a stab.
POIGNARDER, *va.* to poniard, to stab, to grieve exceedingly.
POIGNÉE, *sf.* handful, handle of a sword. *Une poignée de monde*, a few people. *A poignée*, by handful, in a great quantity.
POIGNET, *sm.* a wrist, a wrist-band.
POIL, *sm.* hair, beard: the colour of the hair of certain animals, and chiefly of horses: filaments which are spread on the surface of many plants.
POILU, *adj.* hairy, covered with hair.
POINÇON, *sm.* a bodkin, a measure, puncheon, punch.
POINDRE, *vn.* to peep, to begin, to appear.
POING, *sm.* fist, hand. *Un coup de poing*, a cuff. *Se battre à coups de poing*, to box, to cuff.

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POINT, *adv.* no, not, none. *Ns point*, not. *Point d'argent*, *point de suisse*, no song no supper.
POINT, *sm.* point. A point at piquet; a stitch made with a needle; a mark; case, condition, degree. *Un point*, a point or full stop. *Point et virgule*, semicolon. *Deux points*, colon. *Point du jour*, the break of the day. *Point de vue*, prospect or light. *Point de côté*, a pain in the side. *Point de contact*, a point of contact. *Point de départ*, point of separation. *A ce point de gloire*, to that height of glory. *Faute d'un point*, for a trifle. *Faire venir quelqu'un à son point*, to bring another to one's terms. *A point*, seasonably. *A point nommé*, at the appointed time or in the nick of time. *De point en point*, exactly and without any omission. *De tout point*, in every sense or entirely. *Au dernier point*, in the highest degree.
POINTE, *sf.* point, sharp end; sharp top; headland, promontory; a kind of nail, a pointed tool. *La pointe d'une épée*, *d'une aiguille*, the point of a sword, of a needle. *La pointe d'un clocher*, *d'un rocher*, the top of a steeple, of a rock. *Pointe du vin*, *d'une sauce*, sharpness or flavour of wine, of a sauce. *Une pointe*, a pun, a design. *Suivre sa pointe*, to be constant in one's design. *La pointe du jour*, the break of day. *En pointe*, with a sharp point.
POINTEMENT, *sm.* the act of pointing a cannon.
POINTER, *va.* to stick, to point, to sharpen. *Pointer une carte*, (*mar.*) to prick a chart. *Pointer*, *vn.* (*said of birds*) to soar, to fly high.
POINTEUR, *sm.* (*mil.*) a pointer of cannon.
POINTILLAGE, *sf.* (*paint.*) dotting, making of dots.
POINTILLER, *va.* to nettle with unkind words. *Pointiller*, *vn.* to cavil. *Se pointiller*, *vr.* to quarrel for trifles. [jection.
POINTILLERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) cavil, frivolous ob-
POINTILLEUX, *adj.* captious, cavilling.
POINTU, *adj.* pointed, sharp. *Avoir l'esprit pointu* (*fam.*) to be subtle.
POIRE, *sf.* (*fruit*) pear. *Garder une poire pour la soif*, to lay up something against a rainy day.
POIRÉ, *sm.* perry, cider made of pears.
POIREAU, *sm.* (*a plant*) leek, a wart.
POIRÉE, *sf.* white beet.
POIRIER, *sm.* a pear-tree.
POIS, *sm.* pea. *Pois carrés*, marrow-fat peas. *Pois hâtifs*, hastings. *Cosse de pois*, peashell.
POISON, *sm.* poison, venom.
POISSARD, *adj.* low, vulgar. [fishfag.
POISSARDE, *sf.* a fishwoman, a dirty jade, a
POISSER, *va.* to pitch, to glue.
POISSON, *sm.* fish: (*a measure*) quartern. *Il est comme le poisson dans l'eau*, he lives in clover. *Donner le poisson d'avril*, to make one an April fool.
POISSONNAILLE, *sf.* (*fam.*) small fish, fry.
POISSONNERIE, *sf.* fish-market.
POISSONNEUX, *adj.* abounding with fish.
POISSONNIER, *sm.* **POISSONNIÈRE**, *sf.* a fish-monger: *Poissonnière*, *sf.* a fish-kettle.
POITRAIL, *sm.* breast of a horse, breast-leather.
POITRINAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* a consumptive person.

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- It is also an adj. *Cette jeune fille est poitrine*, this young girl is consumptive.
- POITRINE**, *sf.* breast, chest, bosom.
- POIVRADE**, *sf.* a pepper and vinegar sauce.
- POIVRE**, *sm.* pepper, a kind of spice.
- POIVRER**, *va.* to pepper, to season with pepper.
- POIVRIER**, *sm.* the pepper-plant, a pepper-box.
- POIVRIÈRE**, *sf.* a pepper-box, a spice-box.
- POIX**, *sf.* pitch. *De la poix résine*, rosin.
- POLAIRE**, *adj.* polar.
- PÔLE**, *sm.* pole, each of the two extremities of the axis of the earth. *De l'un à l'autre pôle*, all over the world.
- POLÉMIQUE**, *adj.* polemic, polemical.
- POLI**, *adj.* polite, mannerly, polished, smooth, elegant, neat. *Une personne polie*, a polite person. *Un style poli*, an elegant style. *Des manières polies*, polished manners.
- POLICE**, *sf.* police. *Haute police*, the act of spying and entrapping exercised by highly-paid courtiers. *Police correctionnelle*, a court in France, in which a magistrate decides of petty offences or misdemeanors.
- POLICER**, *va.* to establish a police, a regular government: to civilize, to make regulations for governing. *Se policer*, *vr.* to become civilized.
- POLICHINELLE**, *sm.* a punchinello, punch.
- POLIMENT**, *adv.* politely, genteelly.
- POLIR**, *va.* to polish, to smooth, to brighten, to civilize, to correct, to improve.
- POLISSEUR**, *sm.* **POLISSEUSE**, *sf.* polisher.
- POLISSOIR**, *sm.* an instrument or tool to polish: polisher, polishing iron.
- POLISSOIRE**, *sf.* a soft brush: a wooden tool similar to a grindingstone used to give the fine edge to razors. [blackguard.
- POLISSON**, *sm.* a rogue, a blackguard, a young
- POLISSONNER**, *vn.* to play wanton tricks, to play the young blackguard.
- POLISSONNERIE**, *sf.* licentiousness in deed and language. [lishing.
- POLISSURE**, *sf.* the art of polishing, the po-
- POLITESSE**, *sf.* politeness, gentility, good-breeding. *Avoir de la politesse*, to be polite.
- POLITIQUE**, *sf.* politics, policy, management of affairs, and until now, the art of cheating the people. *Politique*, *sm.* a politician, a statesman. *Politique*, *adj.* politic, political, artful, cunning.
- POLITIQUEMENT**, *adv.* politically, artfully.
- POLITIQUER**, *vn.* to talk politics.
- POLOGRAPHIE**, *sf.* astronomical description of the heaven.
- POLLUER**, *va.* to pollute, to defile.
- POLLUTION**, *sf.* pollution, defilement, profanation.
- POLONAIS**, *adj.* and *s.* Polish, a Pole.
- POLTRON**, *adj.* and *s.* cowardly, a poltroon, a coward.
- POLTRONNERIE**, *sf.* cowardice.
- POLYGAME**, *sm.* and *f.* polygamist; a man who has many wives at the same time; a woman who has many husbands.
- POLYGAMIE**, *sf.* polygamy: plurality of wives, plurality of husbands.
- POLYGLOTTE**, *adj.* and *s.* polyglot, knowing many languages.

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- POLYGRAPHIE**, *sf.* polygraphy, the art of writing inciphers, or signs unknown to the public.
- POLYPE**, *sm.* a polypus.
- POLYSYLLABE**, *sm.* and *adj.* polysyllable, polysyllabic.
- POLYTECHNIQUE**, *adj.* polytechnic. *École polytechnique* (at Paris), polytechnic school.
- POLYTHÉISME**, *sm.* polytheism, the doctrine which teaches the plurality of gods.
- POLYTHÉISTE**, *sm.* polytheist.
- POMMADE**, *sm.* pomade, pomatum.
- POMMADER**, *va.* to put pomatum on the hair. *Se pomader*, *vr.* to use pomatum.
- POMME**, *sf.* apple. *Pomme de grenade*, a pomegranate. *Pomme de pin*, a pine-apple. *Pomme d'Adam*, Adam's apple. *Pomme sauvage*, a crab. *Pomme de canne, de chou*, the head of a cane, a cabbage. *Pomme de terre*, a potato.
- POMMÉ**, *sm.* cider. *Pommé*, *adj.* grown to a round head. *Des laitues pommées*, cabbage lettuces.
- POMMEAU**, *sm.* the pommel of a saddle or sword.
- POMMELÉ**, *adj.* dappled. *Un cheval gris pommelé*, a dapple-grey horse.
- POMMELER** (Se), *vr.* to dapple. *Le ciel s'est pommelé en un moment*, the sky is dappled over in a moment.
- POMMELLE**, *sf.* a round leaden plate full of holes, placed at the end of a pipe to hinder the ashes from going through, bowl of a tobacco pipe.
- POMMER**, *vn.* (gard.) to grow to a round head.
- POMMERAIE**, *sf.* an orchard of apple-trees.
- POMMETTE**, *sf.* a small pommel, a small round ball or knob: (anat.) cheek-bone.
- POMMIER**, *sm.* an apple-tree; apple-roaster.
- POMPE**, *sf.* pump: pomp, splendour. *Faire jouer une pompe*, to pump.
- POMPER**, *va.* to pump, to work a pump.
- POMPEUSEMENT**, *adv.* pompously, magnificently.
- POMPEUX**, *adj.* pompous, magnificent.
- POMPIER**, *sm.* a fireman, a fire-engine maker.
- POMPON**, *sm.* (an ornamental trifle) top-knot.
- POMPONNER**, *va.* to adorn with top-knots.
- PONCEAU**, *sm.* red poppy. It is also an adj. *Un ruban ponceau*, a riband of a deep crimson red.
- PONCER**, *va.* to rub with pumice-stone.
- PONCHE**, *sm.* (a drink) punch.
- PONCIRE**, *sm.* a large thick-rinded lemon.
- PONCIS**, *sm.* a drawing pricked and rubbed over with coal-dust.
- PONCTION**, *sf.* (chir.) tapping. *Faire la ponction*, to tap. [actness.
- PONCTUALITÉ**, *sf.* punctuality, scrupulous ex-
- PONCTUATION**, *sf.* (gr.) punctuation.
- PONCTUEL**, *adj.* punctual, exact.
- PONCTUELLEMENT**, *adv.* punctually, exactly.
- PONCTUER**, *va.* to point, to distinguish by points. *Ponctuer mal*, to mispoint.
- PONDAGE**, *sm.* poundage.
- PONDRE**, *va.* and *n.* to lay eggs, to brood.
- PONT**, *sm.* a bridge; (mar.) the deck of a ship. *Un pont-levis*, a draw-bridge. *Un pont dormant*, a fixed bridge. *Un pont tournant*, a swing bridge. *Ponts et chaussées*, high roads. *Un pont neuf*, a Grub-street song.
- PONTE**, *sf.* laying of eggs.

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PONTE, *sm.* *punto* (at quadrille), a punter (at pharo).
PONTÉ, *adj.* (*mar.*) decked.
PONTER, *vn.* to punt (at pharo).
PONTIFE, *sm.* pontiff, priest, high-priest.
PONTIFICAL, *adj.* pontifical, sacerdotal.
PONTIFICALEMENT, *adv.* pontifically.
PONTIFICAT, *sm.* pontificate, papacy.
PONTON, *sm.* a ponton, a ferry-boat.
PONTONAGE, *sm.* bridge toll.
PONTONIER, *sm.* the collector of the toll at a bridge.
POPITÉ or **POPITAIRE**, *adj.* (*anat.*) poplitic.
POPULACE, *sf.* populace, mob. *La populace remue*, the mob is up.
POPULAIRE, *adj.* popular, plebeian, belonging to the people. [*manner.*]
POPULAIREMENT, *adv.* popularly, in a popular
POPULARITÉ, *sf.* popularity. [*bile.*]
PORACÉ, *adj.* look green. *Bile poracée*, greenish
PORC, *sm.* a hog, pork. *Du porc frais*, fresh pork.
PORCELAINE, *sf.* porcelain, china, china-ware.
PORC-ÉPIC, *sm.* (*an animal*) a porcupine.
PORCHE, *sm.* (*fam.*) a porch, portico.
PORCHER, *sm.* **PORCHÈRE**, *sf.* a swineherd: (*fam.*) a coarse, a nasty fellow.
PORES, *sm. pl.* pores, spiracles of the skin.
POREUX, *adj.* porous.
POROSITÉ, *sf.* porosity, porousness.
PORPHYRE, *sm.* porphyry, marble of a particular kind.
PORT, *sm.* port, haven, a wharf, postage, tonnage, burden, carriage. *Arriver à bon port*, to arrive safe. *Conduire à bon port*, to bring to a happy issue. *Un port noble et majestueux*, portliness. *Port de voix*, compass of the voice.
PORTABLE, *adj.* portable, that which may or must be carried.
PORTAGE, *sm.* carriage, portage.
PORTAIL, *sm.* portal, the front gate.
PORTANT, *adj.* *L'un portant l'autre*, on an average. *Tirer à bout portant*, to fire with the muzzle of the gun close to the object. *Être bien portant*, to be in good health. *Être mal portant*, to be in bad health.
PORTATIF, *adj.* portable, that which is easy to carry. *Un dictionnaire portatif*, a pocket dictionary.
PORTE, *sf.* door, gate. *La Porte ou la Sublime Porte* the Grand Signior's court. *Porte à deux battants*, a folding-door. *Fausse porte*, a postern. *Porte vitrée*, glass-door. *Mettre à la porte*, to turn out of doors. *Prendre la porte*, to leave the room. *Refuser sa porte*, to refuse admittance. *Mettre la clef sous la porte*, to remove clandestinely from a house. *Heurter à toutes les portes*, to try every expedient. *Porte de derrière*, a back door or an evasion. *De porte en porte*, from door to door. *Porte cochère*, a coach-gate. *Demeurer porte à porte*, to live next door to one. *A porte close*, secretly.
PORTE-ASSIETTE, *sm.* a stand to set a plate or dish upon.
PORTE-BALLE, *sm.* a pedlar.
PORTE-CHAPE, *sm.* a cope-bearer.

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PORTE-CRAYON, *sm.* a pencil-case.
PORTE-CROIX, *sm.* a cross-bearer.
PORTE-CULOTTE, *sf.* an imperious wife who governs her husband.
PORTÉE, *sf.* brood, litter; reach, extent, ability, power. *A une portée de fusil*, within a gun-shot. *Être à portée de*, to be able, to have the means or power of. *Cela n'est pas à ma portée*, it is not within my reach.
PORTE-ÉPÉE, *sm.* a sword-bearer, a belt.
PORTE-ÉTENDARD, *sm.* a standard-bearer.
PORTE-FAIX, *sm.* a porter or street-porter.
PORTE-FEUILLE, *sm.* a portfolio, a pocket-book.
PORTE-LETTRE, *sm.* a letter-case.
PORTE-MANTEAU, *sm.* a portmanteau, cloak bag, a row of pegs to hang clothes upon.
PORTE-MOUCHETTES, *sm.* snuffers-tray.
PORTE-PAQUET, *sm.* a tale-teller.
PORTE-PEIGNE, *sm.* a comb-case.
PORTER, *va.* to carry, to bear, to wear, to convey, to produce, to induce. *Porter le deuil*, to be in mourning. *Porter la mine de*, to look as. *Porter une santé*, to drink a health. *Porter la parole*, to be spokesman. *Porter témoignage*, to bear witness. *Porter son jugement sur*, to give one's opinion upon. *Porter envie*, to envy. *Porter bonheur ou malheur*, to bring good or ill-luck. *Porter ses regards vers*, to cast one's eyes upon. *Ce vin porte bien l'eau*, this wine bears water well. *Il est porté par la loi*, it is ordered by the law. *Un homme portant barbe*, a grown man. *Porter à*, to induce. *Porter amitié*, to love. *Porter*, *vn.* to bear, to lean, to rest, to lie, (*said of fire-arms*) to reach, to carry. *Tous les coups ne portent pas*, all shots do not tell. *Un raisonnement qui porte à faux*, an inconclusive argument. *Se porter*, *vr.* to be inclined, to tend, to go. *Se porter bien*, *se porter mal*, to be well, to be ill. *Comment se porte-t-il?* how does he do? *Il se porte mieux*, he is better. *On s'y portait*, people went there in crowds. *Se porter à*, to have an inclination for. *Se porter vers*, *contre*, to advance. *Se porter pour héritier*, to claim a succession.
PORTE-TRAIT, *sm.* trace-strap.
PORTE-VOIX, *sm.* a speaking-trumpet.
PORTEUR, *sm.* a porter, a carrier. *Le porteur*, the horse on which the driver rides, the postilion's horse.
PORTEUSE, *sf.* a female bearer, a basket-woman.
PORTIER, *sm.* a porter, a door-keeper.
PORTIÈRE, *sf.* a porter; a coach-door.
PORTION, *sf.* portion, part, allowance, pittance.
PORTIQUE, *sm.* a portico, a piazza, lobby, porch.
PORTOR, *sm.* marble with deep-yellow veins.
PORTRAIT, *sm.* portrait, picture, description. *Portrait en pied*, a full-length portrait.
PORTUGAIS, *adj.* and *s.* Portuguese.
POSE, *sf.* (*arch.*) the laying of a stone: (*mil.*) placing a sentinel after the evening drum.
POSÉ, *adj.* placed, laid on; grave, sober. *Un air posé*, a sedate air. *Écriture posée*, a steady hand. *Cela posé*, *il s'ensuit*, this being granted, it follows.
POSÉMENT, *adv.* gravely, gently, slowly.
POSER, *va.* to lay, to set, to put, to lay down, to suppose. *Poser en fait*, to take for granted.

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- Poser à bas**, to lay down. **Poser**, *vn.* to lie. **Se poser sur**, to perch on.
- POSITIF**, *sm.* (*gr.*) the positive degree. **Positif**, *adj.* positive. *Il ne m'avait rien promis de positif*, he had not given me any positive promise.
- POSITION**, *sf.* position, situation.
- POSITIVEMENT**, *adv.* positively, absolutely.
- POSSÉDÉ**, *part.* and *s.* one possessed with an evil spirit. *Il se démène comme un possédé*, he behaves like a madman.
- POSSÉDER**, *va.* to possess, to know, to be master of. *Il possède bien les auteurs classiques*, he is conversant with the classics. *Que j'aie la satisfaction de vous posséder chez moi*, let me have the pleasure of enjoying your company at my house. **Posséder les bonnes grâces de**, to be in favour with. **Se posséder**, *vr.* to have self-command. *Ne se pas posséder de joie*, to be ready to leap out of one's skin for joy.
- POSSESSEUR**, *sm.* possessor, owner, master.
- POSSESSIF**, *adj. m.* (*gr.*) possessive.
- POSSESSION**, *sf.* possession, enjoyment. **Prise de possession**, occupancy. **Possession légitime**, ownership. *Il est en possession de dire tout ce qu'il veut*, he has the privilege of saying what he likes.
- POSSIBILITÉ**, *sf.* possibility.
- POSSIBLE**, *adj.* and *sm.* possible. **Faire tout son possible**, to do one's utmost.
- POSTSCRIPTUM**, *sm.* P. S. a postscript.
- POSTE**, *sm.* post, employment, office.
- POSTE**, *sf.* post, post-office, post-man, the mail, a post-house. **Grande-poste**, general post-office. **Petite poste**, the twopenny-post. **Courir la poste**, to ride post. **Un cheval de poste**, a post-horse. **Faire tout en poste**, to do every thing in a haste.
- POSTER**, *va.* to place. **Se bien poster**, to take a good position.
- POSTÉRIEUR**, *adj.* and *sm.* posterior.
- POSTÉRIEUREMENT**, *adv.* afterwards, since.
- POSTÉRIORITÉ**, *sf.* posteriority.
- POSTÉRITÉ**, *sf.* posterity, descendants.
- POSTHUME**, *adj.* posthumous.
- POSTICHE**, *adj.* sham, false. **Des moustaches postiches**, false mustachios. **Un nom postiche**, a fictitious name.
- POSTILLON**, *sm.* a postilion, a postboy.
- POSTULANT**, *sm.* a candidate, a suitor.
- POSTULAT**, *sm.* (*geom.*) postulate.
- POSTULER**, *vn.* to sue, to be a candidate.
- POSTURE**, *sf.* posture, attitude
- POT**, *sm.* a pot. **Pot de vin**, a premium, a bribe. **Pot pourri**, hotch-potch. **Découvrir le pot aux roses**, to discover the secret or intrigue. **Tourner au tour du pot**, to beat about the bush. **Faire le pot à deux anses**, to set one's arms a kimbo. **Sourd comme un pot**, deaf as a post. **Payer les pots cassés**, to pay the costs.
- POTABLE**, *adj.* potable, drinkable.
- POTAGE**, *sm.* porridge, soup. **Pour tout potage**, for all in all.
- POTAGER**, *sm.* the stoves in a kitchen. It is also *adj.* **Un jardin potager**, a kitchen garden. **Des herbes potagères**, pot herbs, vegetables.

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- POTASSE**, *sf.* potash, a fixed alkaline salt.
- POT-AU-FEU**, *sm.* French meal or dinner, consisting of gravy soup and boiled meat.
- POT-DE-CHAMBRE**, *sm.* a chamber-pot.
- POTEAU**, *sm.* post, stake.
- POTÉE**, *sf.* a potful.
- POTÉLÉ**, *adj.* plump, sleek.
- POTELET**, *sm.* (*with carpenters*) a little post.
- POTENCE**, *sf.* a gallows, a sliding ruler. **Un gibier de potence**, an aspirant for the gallows.
- POTENTAT**, *sm.* potentate, monarch, despot.
- POTENTIEL**, *adj.* (*med.*) potential.
- POTERIE**, *sf.* earthenware, pottery.
- POTERNE**, *sf.* a postern, a back gate.
- POTIER**, *sm.* a potter. **Un potier d'étain**, a pewterer. [lead.]
- POTIN**, *sm.* brittle brass, a mixture of brass and
- POTION**, *sm.* potion, draught.
- POTIRON**, *sm.* (*a fruit*) pumpkin: (*a plant*) a large mushroom, a toadstool.
- POU**, *sm.* a louse. **Pou aquatique**, the gadfly.
- POUAH!** *interj.* fie, fie upon it, faugh!
- POUCE**, *sm.* a thumb, an inch. **Mettre les pouces**, to submit. **Serrer les pouces à quelqu'un**, to press one very hard. *Il s'en mordra les pouces*, he will be ready to bite his nails for it.
- POUCIER**, *sm.* a thumb-stall.
- POUDING**, *sf.* pudding.
- POUDRE**, *sf.* powder, dust, gunpowder. **Jeter de la poudre aux yeux**, to impose upon.
- POUDRER**, *va.* to powder, to sprinkle with powder.
- POUDREUX**, *adj.* dusty, powdery. [der.]
- POUDRIER**, *sm.* a gunpowder-maker or seller, a sand-box: (*mar.*) half-hour watch-glass.
- POUDRIÈRE**, *sf.* powder-mill, powder-box.
- POUFFER** (*de rire*), *vn.* to burst into a laughter.
- POUILLES**, *sf. pl.* (*pop.*) abusive language. **Chanter pouilles**, to use abusive language.
- POUILLEUX**, *adj.* lousy, mean fellow.
- POUILAILLER**, *sm.* a poulterer; a hen-house.
- POULAIN**, *sm.* (*an animal*) colt, foal, a filly.
- POULARDE**, *sf.* pullet.
- POULE**, *sf.* hen; the pool or stake. **Poule d'eau**, a moor-hen or coot. **Poule d'Inde**, a Turkey-hen. **Une poule mouillée**, a faint-hearted man. **Plumer la poule**, to pluck, to extort. **Cela fait venir la chair de poule**, it shocks the feelings.
- POULET**, *sm.* chick, chicken: a love-letter, a billet-doux.
- POULETTE**, *sf.* a young hen; a young lass. **C'est une étrange poulette**, she is a strange hussy. **Une maîtresse poulette**, an imperious woman.
- POULICHE**, *sf.* a mare under three years of age.
- POULIE**, *sf.* a pulley.
- POULIEUR**, *sm.* a pulley-maker or seller.
- POULINER**, *vn.* to foal, to bring forth a foal.
- POULINIÈRE**, *adj. f.* breeder. **Jument poulinière**, a mare for breeding.
- POULPE**, *sf.* pulp of fruits.
- POULS**, *sm.* pulse. **Tâter le pouls**, to feel the pulse. **Le pouls lui bat**, his pulse beats, or he is afraid.
- POUMON**, *sm.* the lungs.
- POUPART**, *sm.* a sort of excellent crab.
- POUPE**, *sf.* poop, stern. **Avoir le vent en poupe**,

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to sail before the wind: (*fig.*) to be in good luck.

POUPÉE, *sf.* a doll or baby, a milliner's block. *C'est un visage de poupée*, she looks like a doll.

POUFETONNIÈRE, *sf.* a chafing-dish.

POUPON, *sm.* **POUPONNE**, *sf.* a fond name for a child, a pretty plump child, a darling.

POUR, *prep.* for, on account of, on the side of. *Pour ainsi dire*, as it were. *Pour le moins*, at least. *Pour cet effet*, therefore. *Mourir pour mourir*, since we must die. *Pour ce qui est de moi*, as for me, for my part. *Pour que*, in order that.

POUR-BOIRE, *sm.* drink money, a trifling gift.

POURCEAU, *sm.* hog, swine. [*sue.*]

POURCHASSER, *va.* to seek eagerly for, to pursue.

POURFENDRE, *va.* to split, to cut in two.

POURFILER, *va.* to mix tissues.

POURPARLER, *sm.* parley, conference. *Entrer en pourparler*, to enter into conversation.

POURPIER, *sm.* (a plant) purslain.

POURPOINT, *sm.* doublet. *Tirer à brûle pourpoint*, to fire with the muzzle of the gun close to the object.

POURPRE, *sm.* purple colour; purples, a disease. *Pourpre*, *sf.* purple cloth, purple dye. *La pourpre de Tyr*, the Tyrian purple; the dignity of a king, of a cardinal.

POURPRÉ, *adj.* purple. *Une fièvre pourprée*, a purple fever, a spotted or petechial fever.

POURQUOI, *adv.* why, for what reason. *C'est pourquoi*, therefore. *Pourquoi*, *sm.* the reason why. *Je voudrais savoir le pourquoi de cette affaire*, I should like to know the why and wherefore of this affair.

POURRI, *sm.* the rotten part. *Pourri*, *adj.* rotten. *Une planche pourrie*, a person or thing that cannot be relied on.

POURRIR, *va.* to rot, to make putrid. *Pourrir*, *vn.* *Se pourrir*, *vr.* to rot, to grow putrid, to become rotten.

POURRITURE, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction. *Mêlé de pourriture*, putrid.

POURSUITE, *sf.* pursuit, prosecution.

POURSUIVANT, *sm.* candidate, suitor, prosecutor.

POURSUIVRE, *va.* to pursue, to follow, to continue.

POURTANT, *conj.* however, nevertheless.

POURTOUR, *sm.* (*arch.*) extent, compass.

POURVOIR, *va.* to provide, to supply: *vn.* *Pourvoir à une chose*, to take care that a thing should be done. *Se pourvoir*, *vr.* to provide oneself with.

POURVOYEUR, *sm.* purveyor, a procurer.

POURVU QUE, *conj.* provided that.

POUSSE, *sf.* pursiness, a broken wind: (*gard.*) shoot of trees, the growth of branches.

POUSSÉE, *sf.* (*arch.*) the bulging or jutting out of a wall; the spreading of anything; a push; the growth or shoot.

POUSSER, *va.* to push, to thrust, to force, to urge, to drive. *Pousser un cheval*, to spur on a horse. *Pousser la raillerie trop loin*, to carry the jest too far. *Pousser à bout*, to provoke. *Pousser sa pointe*, to go with one's enterprise. *Pousser des cris*, to scream out. *Pousser le temps avec l'épaule*, to use delays, to gain time. *Pousser*, *vn.* to shoot, to germinate,

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to go as far as, to jut out. *Pousser à la roue*, to help on. *Se pousser*, *vr.* to push one's fortune, to make one's way in the world.

POUSSETTE, *sf.* pushpin, children's play.

POUSSEUR, *sm.* **POUSSEUSE**, *sf.* a pusher, a shover.

POUSSIER, *sm.* coal-dust, gunpowder dust.

POUSSIÈRE, *sf.* dust. *Tirer de la poussière*, to raise from a dunghill. *Faire de la poussière*, to kick up a dust.

POUSSIF, *adj.* short-breathed.

POUSSIN, *sm.* a young chick.

POUSSOIR, *sm.* driver, a tool.

POUTRE, *sf.* a beam.

POUTRELLE, *sf.* a small beam.

POUVOIR, *sm.* power, authority, influence, interest, ability, strength, force, possession. *Être au pouvoir de quelqu'un*, to be at another's mercy. *Passer ses pouvoirs*, to exceed the limits of authority. *Pouvoirs*, *sm. pl.* a power of attorney.

POUVOIR, *va.* and *n.* to be able, to be possible. *Cela peut être*, that may be. *Il se peut faire*, it may happen. *N'en pouvoir plus*, to be quite exhausted. *Pouvoir tout sur l'esprit de quelqu'un*, to have a great power over another's mind. *Je ne puis*, I cannot.

PRAIRIE, *sf.* a meadow.

PRÂLINE, *sf.* a crisp almond.

PRAME, *sf.* (*mar.*) a lighter or small barge.

PRATICABLE, *adj.* practicable, feasible, performable. *Les chemins ne sont pas praticables*, the roads are impassable.

PRATICIEN, *sm.* a practitioner in law and in medicine.

PRATIQUE, *sf.* practice, method or art of doing anything, use, habit, a customer, the business of a notary or physician. *Des pratiques secrètes*, underhand dealings or designs.

PRATIQUE, *adj.* practical.

PRATIQUER, *va.* and *n.* to practise, to exercise, to exercise any profession. *Se pratiquer*, *vr.* to be in use or practice, to be customary. *Cela ne se pratique point*, that is never done.

PRÉ, *sm.* a meadow.

PRÉALABLE, *adj.* and *sm.* previous, a previous thing. *Au préalable* ou *Préalablement*, *adv.* previously, first of all.

PRÉAMBULE, *sm.* preamble.

PRÉAU, *sm.* a green in the middle of a cloister, a yard in a jail, a close.

PRÉBENDE, *sf.* a prebend.

PRÉBENDIER, *sm.* a prebendary.

PRÉCAIRE, *adj.* precarious.

PRÉCAIREMENT, *adv.* precariously.

PRÉCAUTION, *sf.* precaution, caution.

PRÉCAUTIONNER, *va.* to caution. *Se précautionner*, *vr.* to provide or take measures against.

PRÉCÉDEMMENT, *adv.* precedently, before.

PRÉCÉDENT, *adj.* precedent, former, going before. *Précédent*, *sm.* a precedent.

PRÉCÉDER, *va.* to precede, to have the precedence.

PRÉCEPT, *sm.* precept, rule. [*dency.*]

PRÉCEPTEUR, *sm.* a preceptor, a tutor.

PRÉCEPTORAT, *sm.* preceptorship, tutorship.

PRÉCEPTORAL, *adj.* relating to teaching. *Gravité préceptorale*, magisterial gravity.

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PRÉCESSION, *sf.* (*astr.*) precession.
PRÊCHE, *sm.* a sermon, a Protestant meeting-house.
PRÊCHER, *va.* and *n.* to preach, to publish, to tell. *Prêcher misère*, to complain that times are hard. *Prêcher famine*, to complain of famine.
PRÊCHEUR, *sm.* **PRÊCHEUSE**, *sf.* a preacher, one who repeats always the same thing.
PRÉCIEUSE, *sf.* a conceited or precise woman.
PRÉCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* precious, very carefully.
PRÉCIEUX, *adj.* precious, costly, dear, formal.
PRÉCIOSITÉ, *sf.* prudery, affectation.
PRÉCIPICE, *sm.* a precipice.
PRÉCIPITAMMENT, *adv.* precipitantly, hastily.
PRÉCIPITATION, *sf.* precipitation: (*chy.*) subsidency. [long, to hurry.
PRÉCIPITER, *va.* to precipitate, to throw head-
PRÉCIS, *adj.* precise, exact, fixed. *Précis*, *sm.* summary, substance, abstract.
PRÉCISÉMENT, *adv.* precisely, exactly.
PRÉCISION, *sf.* precision, preciseness, exact-
PRÉCOCE, *adj.* precocious, premature. [ness.
PRÉCOCITÉ, *sf.* precocity, ripeness before time.
PRÉCOMPTER, *va.* to deduct beforehand, to
PRÉCONISATION, *sf.* preconisation. [allow.
PRÉCONISER, *va.* to cry up, to extol. [binger.
PRÉCURSEUR, *sm.* precursor, forerunner, har-
PRÉDÉCÉDER, *vn.* to die before another.
PRÉDÉCÈS, *sm.* predecease, death of one before that of another.
PRÉDÉCESSEUR, *sm.* a predecessor.
PRÉDESTINATION, *sf.* predestination.
PRÉDESTINÉ, *adj.* who is predestinated: *sm.* one of the elect.
PRÉDESTINER, *va.* to predestinate.
PRÉDÉTERMINATION, *sf.* predetermination.
PRÉDÉTERMINER, *va.* (*theo.*) to predetermine.
PRÉDIAL, *adj.* predial. *Des rentes prédiales*, ground rents.
PRÉDICABLE, *adj.* predicable.
PRÉDICAMENT, *sm.* (*log.*) predicament. *Être en bon ou mauvais prédicament*, to have a good or bad name.
PRÉDICANT, *sm.* a sorry preacher.
PRÉDICATEUR, *sm.* a preacher.
PRÉDICATION, *sf.* the act of preaching a sermon.
PRÉDICTION, *sf.* prediction, prophecy.
PRÉDILECTION, *sf.* predilection.
PRÉDIRE, *va.* to foretell, to prophesy.
PRÉDOMINANT, *adj.* predominant, prevalent.
PRÉDOMINER, *va.* and *n.* to predominate, to prevail.
PRÉÉMINENCE, *sf.* pre-eminence, superiority.
PRÉÉMINENT, *adj.* pre-eminent.
PRÉÉTABLIR, *va.* to pre-establish.
PRÉEXISTANT, *adj.* pre-existent.
PRÉEXISTENCE, *sf.* pre-existence.
PRÉEXISTER, *vn.* to pre-exist, to exist before.
PRÉFACE, *sf.* a preface, preamble. *Discours en forme de préface*, a prefatory discourse.
PRÉFECTURE, *sf.* prefecture; the office of a civil governor; the province governed by a prefect; the prefect's hotel.
PRÉFÉRABLE, *adj.* preferable. [ence.
PRÉFÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* preferably, in prefer-
PRÉFÉRENCE, *sf.* preference.

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PRÉFÉRER, *va.* to prefer, to like better.
PRÉFET, *sm.* a prefect, a civil governor.
PRÉFINIR, *va.* (*jur.*) to fix, to appoint.
PRÉFIX, *adj.* prefixed, appointed, agreed on.
PRÉFIXION, *sf.* (*jur.*) prefixion.
PRÉJUDICE, *sm.* prejudice, detriment, hurt. *Au préjudice de*, to the prejudice of. *Porter préjudice*, to injure. [trimental.
PRÉJUDICABLE, *adj.* prejudicial, hurtful, de-
PRÉJUDICIAUX, *adj. m. pl.* (*jur.*) previous costs.
PRÉJUDICIEL, *adj.* (*jur.*) previous. *Question préjudicielle*, a question that must be tried before proceeding any farther. [tal to.
PRÉJUDICIER, *vn.* to prejudice, to be detrimen-
PRÉJUGÉ, *sm.* prejudice, prepossession: (*jur.*) a precedent.
PRÉJUGER, *va.* and *vn.* to prejudge, to foresee.
PRÉLASSER (*Se*), *vr.* to strut, to walk about with the solemnity of a bishop. *L'âne se prélassant marche devant eux*, the ass with the dignity of a bishop walked before them. (*La Fontaine*).
PRÉLAT, *sm.* a prelate, a bishop.
PRÉLATURE, *sf.* prelature, episcopacy.
PRÊLE, *sf.* (*a plant*) shave-grass, horse-tail.
PRÉLEGS, *sm.* (*jur.*) prelegacy.
PRÉLÉGUER, *va.* to leave a prelegacy. [tail.
PRÉLER, *va.* to rub with shave-grass or horse-
PRÉLÈVEMENT, *sm.* the subtracting of a sum out of the whole before sharing.
PRÉLEVER, *va.* to subtract a sum out of the whole before sharing.
PRÉLIMINAIRE, *adj.* preliminary, previous. *Préliminaires*, *sm. pl.* preliminaries.
PRÉLIMINAIREMENT, *adv.* previously.
PRÉLUDE, *sm.* prelude, something introductory.
PRÉLUDER, *vn.* to prelude, to be previous to.
PRÉMATURÉ, *adj.* premature, too early, too hasty.
PRÉMATURÉMENT, *adv.* prematurely, too early.
PRÉMATURITÉ, *sf.* prematurity, prematureness.
PRÉMÉDITATION, *sf.* premeditation.
PRÉMÉDITER, *va.* to premeditate, to conceive beforehand.
PRÉMICES, *sf. pl.* premices, first-fruits.
PREMIER, *adj.* and *s.* first, former, chief, foremost. *Monter au premier*, to get up to the first floor. *Premier ministre*, prime minister, premier. *Le premier né*, the first-born.
PREMIÈREMENT, *adv.* first, in the first place.
PRÉMISSES, *sf. pl.* (*log.*) premises.
PRÉMOTION, *sf.* (*theo.*) premotion, the action of God on creatures, by which he determines them to act.
PRÉMUNIR, *va.* to fortify or strengthen beforehand. *Se prémunir*, *vr.* to provide against, to fortify oneself beforehand.
PRENABLE, *adj.* that can or may be taken.
PRENDRE, *va.* to take, to snatch, to lay hold of. *Prendre garde à soi*, to look to oneself. *Prendre la parole*, to begin to speak. *Prendre un air riant*, to put on a smiling air. *Prendre à témoin*, to call to witness. *Prendre à partie*, to sue. *Prendre faveur*, to begin to be in fashion. *Prendre l'occasion aux cheveux*, to seize the opportunity by the forelock. *Prendre en amitié*, to conceive a friendship for. *Prendre pour argent comptant*, to take for gospel. *Prendre sa source*, (*said of a river*) to

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rise. *Prendre forme*, to come into shape. *Je vous y prends*, I catch you at it. *Prendre à la gorge*, to seize by the throat. *Prendre les armes*, to take up arms. *Prendre un doigt de vin*, to drink a little wine. *Prendre la fièvre*, to catch a fever. *Prendre une chose pour une autre*, to mistake one thing for another. *Prendre le plus long*, to go the longest way. *Prendre à intérêt*, to borrow upon interest. *Prendre intérêt à*, to concern oneself in. *Prendre sur le fait*, to catch in the fact. *Prendre en faute*, to detect in a fault. *Prendre terre*, to land. *Prendre le large*, to sail out at sea, to take to one's heels. *Prendre sur sa nourriture*, to save on one's food. *Prendre feu*, to become animated. *Prendre l'eau*, to let in water. *Prendre son mal en patience*, to bear one's misfortunes patiently. *Prendre par la douceur*, to have recourse to mildness. *Prendre la voie du messenger*, to go with the carrier. *Prendre les devants*, to set out before one. *Prendre le bonnet de docteur*, to take a doctor's degree. *Prendre le deuil*, to go into mourning. *Prendre en main les intérêts de quelqu'un*, to espouse a man's cause. *Prendre fait et cause pour*, to undertake the defence of. *Prendre de l'humeur*, to become peevish or cross. *Le prendre sur un haut ton*, to speak haughtily. *Prendre, vn.* to take. *Il me prend un grand tremblement*, I am seized with a great trembling. *Prendre dans l'esprit de*, to insinuate oneself into the favour of. *Se prendre, vr.* *Se prendre d'amitié pour*, to take a liking to. *Ces deux enfans se sont pris d'amitié*, those two children have conceived an affection for each other. *Se prendre de vin*, to get drunk. *S'en prendre à*, to lay the blame on. *S'y prendre*, to act, to proceed. *S'y bien prendre, s'y mal prendre*, to go the right way to work, to go the wrong way to work. *Se prendre à rire*, to begin to laugh. *Se prendre à*, to take hold of.

PRENEUR, sm. a taker: (*jur.*) a lessee. It is also *adj.* *Vaisseau preneur*, captor.

PRÉNON, sm. the christian name.

PRÉNOTION, sf. (*phil.*) prenotion, prescience.

PRÉOCCUPATION, sf. pre-occupation, prepossession.

PRÉOCCUPER, va. to pre-occupate, to prepossess, to prejudice. *Se préoccuper, vr.* to be pre-occupied, prepossessed.

PRÉOPINANT, sm. the previous speaker.

PRÉOPINER, vn. to speak before another.

PRÉPARATIF, adj. preparative. *Préparatif, sm.* preparative, preparation.

PRÉPARATION, sf. preparation, getting ready.

PRÉPARATOIRE, adj. preparatory, previous.

PRÉPARER, va. to prepare, to fit for, to fit, to make ready. *Se préparer, vr.* to prepare oneself.

PRÉPONDÉRANCE, sf. preponderance, overweight. *Avoir la prépondérance*, to preponderate.

PRÉPONDÉRANT, adj. preponderating. *Voix prépondérante*, casting vote. *Être prépondérant*, to outweigh.

PRÉPOSÉ, sm. an overseer. [trust to.]

PRÉPOSER, va. to invest with authority, to en-

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PRÉPOSITION, sf. (*gr.*) a preposition.

PRÉROGATIVE, sf. prerogative, privilege.

PRÈS, prep. near, by, nigh to, near, almost. *A peu près, adv.* almost, nearly. *Bien près*, very near, thereabout. *De près*, near. *A cela près*, save, except that. *A peu de chose près*, with a trifling difference.

PRÉSAGE, sm. presage, prognostic. *De mauvais présage*, ominous, portentous. [tend.]

PRÉSAGER, va. to presage, to forebode, to portend.

PRESBYTÉRIAL, adj. priestly, sacerdotal.

PRESBYTÈRE, sm. parsonage, manse.

PRESBYTÉRIEN, sm. **PRESBYTÉRIENNE, sf.** a presbyterian. [ledge.]

PRÉSCIENCE, sf. (*theo.*) prescience, foreknowledge.

PRESCRIPTIBLE, adj. liable to prescription.

PRESCRIPTION, sf. prescription.

PRESCRIRE, va. to prescribe, to direct. *Prescrire, vn.* (*jur.*) to be acquired or lost by prescription. *Se prescrire, vr.* to prescribe to oneself.

PRÉSÉANCE, sf. precedence or precedency.

PRÉSENCE, sf. presence.

PRÉSENT, adj. present. *Un esprit présent*, a ready wit. *Avoir la mémoire présente*, to have a happy memory. *Présent, sm.* a present, a gift; the present time; (*gr.*) present tense. *A présent, adv.* at present, now. *Jusqu'à présent*, till now, so far. *Dès à présent*, from this very instant.

PRÉSENTABLE, adj. presentable.

PRÉSENTEUR, sm. a patron.

PRÉSENTATION, sf. presentation.

PRÉSENTEMENT, adv. presently, now.

PRÉSENTER, va. to present, to offer, to expose, to show, to introduce to a person. *Se présenter, vr.* to appear, to occur, to offer or present oneself. [vative.]

PRÉSERVATIF, adj. and *sm.* preventive, a preservative.

PRÉSERVER, va. to preserve, to save, to keep. *Le ciel m'en préserve*, God forbid. *Se préserver, vr.* to preserve oneself.

PRÉSIDENCE, sf. presidency, a president's place.

PRÉSIDENT, sm. a president, a chairman.

PRÉSIDENTE, sf. a president's lady, a female president.

PRÉSIDER, va. and *n.* to preside, to govern, to domineer. *Dieu préside aux choses humaines*, God governs human affairs. [torily.]

PRÉSIDIÁLEMENT, adv. without appeal, peremptorily.

PRÉSUMPTIF, adj. presumptive. *Un héritier présomptif*, an heir apparent. [jecture.]

PRÉSUMPTION, sf. presumption, vanity, conceit.

PRÉSUMPTUEUSEMENT, adv. presumptuously, proudly, daringly.

PRÉSUMPTUEUX, adj. presumptuous, conceited.

PRESQUE, adv. almost, very near.

PRESQU'ÎLE, sf. (*geog.*) a peninsula.

PRESQU'OMBRE, sf. (*ast.*) penumbra.

PRESSANT, adj. pressing, urging.

PRESSE, sf. press, crowd, tumult, throng; press, an instrument to press, a printing-press. *Il n'y a pas de presse*, there is no hurry. *Faire gémir la presse*, to publish something.

PRESSÉ, adj. in haste, in a hurry. *Aller au plus pressé*, to do what is most needful or wanted, to mind the main chance.

PRESSEMENT, sm. compression, pressing.

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PRESENTIMENT, *sm.* presentiment, previous idea.

PRESENTIR, *va.* to foresee, to foreknow, to forebode.

PRESSER, *va.* and *n.* to press, to squeeze, to urge, to importune, to pursue close. *L'affaire presse*, the business requires haste. *Se presser*, *vr.* to make haste, to crowd. *On ne se presse pas beaucoup à ses sermons*, there is no great crowd to hear him preach.

PRESSION, *sf.* pression, pressure. *La pression de l'air*, the pressure of the air.

PRESSIS, *sm.* gravy squeezed out of meat, juice pressed out of herbs.

PRESSOIR, *sm.* a press, a vine-press.

PRESSURAGE, *sm.* the act of wine-pressing, wine extracted with a press, a fee due to the owner of a common press.

PRESSURER, *va.* to press under a press, to squeeze, to ruin, to extort by force or fraud.

PRESBUREUR, *sm.* a pressman.

PRESTANCE, *sf.* presence, port, mien, air.

PRESTATION (*de serment*), *sf.* (*jur.*) the taking of an oath.

PRESTE, *adj.* (*fam.*) quick, nimble.

PRESTEMENT, *adv.* quickly, nimbly.

PRESTESSE, *sf.* nimbleness, agility.

PRESTIGE, *sm.* prestige, illusion, imposture.

PRESTOLET, *sm.* a priestling.

PRÉSUMER, *va.* and *n.* to presume, to suppose.

PRÉSUPPOSER, *va.* to presuppose, to take for granted.

PRÉSUPPOSITION, *sf.* presupposition.

PRÉSURE, *sf.* rennet, a liquor coagulating milk.

PRÊT, *adj.* ready, prepared, proposed, willing. *Prêt*, *sm.* loan, a thing lent, soldier's pay.

PRÉTANTAINE, *sf.* (*courir la*), to ramble about.

PRÉTENDANT, *sm.* **PRÉTENDANTE**, *sf.* a pretender, a candidate.

PRÉTENDRE, *va.* and *n.* to pretend, to claim, to aspire at, to hope to get, to intend. *À ce qu'on prétend*, as report goes. *Que prétendez-vous?* what would you be at?

PRÉTENDU, *sm.* the future husband. **PRÉTENDUE**, *sf.* the future wife. *Prétendu*, *adj.* pretended, sham. *Un prétendu gentilhomme*, a self-dubbed nobleman.

PRÊTE-NOM, *sm.* he who lends his name.

PRÉTENTIEUX, *adj.* affected, pedantic.

PRÉTENTION, *sf.* pretention, claim. *Avoir des prétensions*, to entertain high notions of one's merit. *Il y a de la prétention dans son style*, his style is rather affected.

PRÊTER, *va.* to lend, to attribute. *Prêter serment*, to take an oath. *Prêter le flanc*, to expose oneself to be attacked. *Prêter son nom*, to give permission to use one's name. *Prêter les mains à*, to connive at. *Se prêter à*, *vr.* to favour, to tolerate. *Se prêter aux passions de*, to humour the passions of. *Prêter*, *sm.* lending. *C'est un prêter à jamais rendre*, or *c'est un prêté-donné*, it is a loan which will never be repaid.

PRÉTÉRIT, *sm.* (*gr.*) preterperfect tense.

PRÉTÉRITION, *sf.* (*jur.* and *rhet.*) preterition.

PRÊTEUR, *sm.* **PRÊTEUSE**, *sf.* a lender. *Un prêteur sur gages*, a pawnbroker.

PRÉTEXTE, *sm.* pretext, or pretence. *Prendre*

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pour prétexte, to pretend. *Prétexte*, *sf.* the pretext of the ancient Romans.

PRÉTEXTER, *va.* to pretend as an excuse.

PRÉTENTAILLE, *sf.* (*fam.*) appendage, trifles.

PRÉTENTAILLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to trim, to set off.

PRÊTRE, *sm.* a priest, a parson.

PRÊTRESSE, *sf.* a priestess.

PRÊTRISE, *sf.* priesthood.

PRÉTURE, *sf.* pretorship.

PREUVE, *sf.* proof, argument, reason.

PREUX, *adj.* brave, courageous. *Un preux chevalier*, a valiant knight.

PRÉVALOIR, *vn.* to prevail on, over, or against. *Se prévaloir*, *vr.* to value oneself upon, to glory or pride in, to take advantage of.

PRÉVARICATEUR, *adj.* and *sm.* a prevaricator, one who betrays his trust.

PRÉVARICATION, *sf.* prevarication, malversation. [one's duty.]

PRÉVARIQUER, *vn.* to prevaricate, to betray

PRÉVENANT, *adj.* obliging, pleasing.

PRÉVENIR, *va.* to prevent, to go before, to serve one by early information, to prepossess, to hinder. *J'ai l'honneur de vous prévenir que*, I have the honour to inform you that. *Se prévenir*, *vr.* to be prepossessed, to be prejudiced. [possession.]

PRÉVENTION, *sf.* prevention, prejudice, pre-

PRÉVISION, *sf.* (*theo.*) prevision, foreknowledge.

PRÉVOIR, *va.* to foresee, to foreknow.

PRÉVÔT, *sm.* (*obs.*) a provost.

PRÉVÔTAL, *adj.* belonging to the jurisdiction of a court-martial.

PRÉVOYANCE, *sf.* foresight, forecast.

PRÉVOYANT, *adj.* provident, forecasting.

PRIE-DIEU, *sm.* a sort of desk to kneel and pray upon.

PRIER, *va.* to pray, to implore, to invite, to beg, to desire. *Prier de diner*, to ask a person, who is met by chance, to dine. *Prier à diner*, to write to a person to invite him to dine.

PRIÈRE, *sf.* prayer, entreaty, request.

PRIEUR, *sm.* a prior, a priest.

PRIEURE, *sf.* a prioress.

PRIEURÉ, *sm.* a priory.

PRIMAT, *sm.* a primate, the chief ecclesiastic.

PRIMATIAL, *adj.* primatial. *Eglise primatiale*, a metropolitan church. [situation.]

PRIMACIE, *sf.* primacy, the chief ecclesiastical

PRIMAUTÉ, *sf.* pre-eminence, precedence, the right of playing first.

PRIME, *sf.* prime, primero, premium, advance-money. *De prime abord*, *adv.* at first, at first sight.

PRIMER, *va.* and *n.* to over-master. *Il prime sur tous les autres*, he surpasses all the others. *Primer*, *vn.* to hold the first place, to excel. *Aimer à primer*, to like to be the first in every thing.

PRIMEUR, *sf.* the first-fruits.

PRIMITIF, *adj.* primitive, original.

PRIMITIVEMENT, *adv.* primitively, originally.

PRIMO, *adv.* first, firstly. [seniority.]

PRIMOGENITURE, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right,

PRIMORDIAL, *adj.* primordial, original.

PRINCE, *sm.* prince, a sovereign.

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PRINCESSE, *sf.* a princess.
PRINCIPAL, *adj.* principal, chief, essential.
Principal, *sm.* the chief thing: the principal, head, or chief of a college: a capital sum placed out at interest.
PRINCIPALEMENT, *adv.* principally, chiefly.
PRINCIPALITÉ, *sf.* the place of a head-master.
PRINCIPAUTÉ, *sf.* principality, a sovereignty.
PRINCIPE, *sm.* principle, beginning, motive, maxim. *Les principes d'un art*, the elements of an art. *Avoir des principes*, to be a man of principles.
PRINTANIER, *adj.* of the spring. *Fleurs printanières*, spring flowers.
PRINTEMPS, *sm.* the spring. *Au printemps de ses jours*, in the bloom of youth.
PRIORITÉ, *sf.* priority.
PRIS, *adj.* taken, seized. *Être bien pris dans sa taille*, to have a fine shape. *Un cheval bien pris*, a well-shaped horse.
PRISE, *sf.* capture, prize, plunder; dose; hold, influence. *Prise de possession*, a taking possession. *Prise de tabac*, a pinch of snuff. *Prise de corps*, an arrest. *Être en prise*, to lie open or exposed. *Être aux prises*, to be engaged in a battle. *En venir aux prises*, to come to blows. *Donner prise sur soi*, to expose oneself. *Lâcher prise*, to let go, or to give way. *De bonne prise*, a lawful seizure.
PRISÉE, *sf.* price set on anything, appraising.
PRISER, *va.* to prize, to appraise, to esteem, to
PRISEUR, *sm.* an appraiser. [value.
PRISMATIQUE, *adj.* prismatic, resembling a
PRISME, *sm.* a prism. [prism.
PRISON, *sf.* a prison, a jail.
PRISONNIER, *sm.* **PRISONNIÈRE**, *sf.* a prisoner.
PRIVATIF, *adj.* privative.
PRIVATION, *sf.* privation, want.
PRIVATIVEMENT, *adv.* exclusively.
PRIVAUTÉ, *sf.* intimacy, familiarity.
PRIVÉ, *adj.* privy, private, particular, tame. *De son autorité privée*, on one's own authority. *En son propre et privé nom*, in one's own name. *Un oiseau privé*, a tame bird.
PRIVER, *va.* to deprive, to hinder. *Se priver*, *vr.* to deprive oneself, to abstain.
PRIVILÈGE, *sm.* privilege, immunity, an exclusive right of doing or selling something.
PRIVILÉGIÉ, *adj.* and *s.* privileged.
PRIX, *sm.* price, value, worth, reward. *Une chose de prix*, a valuable thing. *Hors de prix*, an uncommonly dear thing. *Qui n'a point de prix*, an inestimable thing. *Un prix fait*, a set price. *Amasser du bien au prix de son honneur*, to get a fortune at the expense of one's honour. *Cela n'est rien au prix de ce que vous allez entendre*, that is nothing to what you will hear. *A prix d'argent*, by dint of money. *A quelque prix que ce soit*, at any rate, cost what it will.
PROBABILITÉ, *sf.* probability, likelihood.
PROBABLE, *adj.* probable, likely.
PROBABLEMENT, *adv.* probably, likely.
PROBANTE, *adj. f. (jur.)* *En forme probante*, in an authentic form.
PROBATION, *sf.* probation, trial, noviciate.
PROBE, *adj.* honest, upright.

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PROBITÉ, *sf.* probity, honesty, uprightness.
PROBLÉMATIQUE, *adj.* problematical, uncertain, disputable.
PROBLÉMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* problematically.
PROBLÈME, *sm.* a problem, a question proposed.
PROCÉDÉ, *sm.* proceeding, dealing, way of acting.
PROCÉDER, *vn.* to proceed, to issue, to arise out of, to act, to go forward: (*jur.*) to carry on a juridical process. [cedure.
PROCÉDURE, *sf. (jur.)* proceeding, legal pro-
PROCÈS, *sm. (jur.)* process, lawsuit, action. *Faire le procès à quelqu'un*, to try one. *Gagner son procès*, to gain one's cause. *Perdre son procès*, to be cast. *Intenter procès à*, to bring an action against. *Être en procès*, to be at law. *Sans autre forme de procès*, without any more ado.
PROCESSIF, *adj.* litigious, quarrelsome.
PROCESSION, *sf.* procession.
PROCESSIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* in procession.
PROCÈS-VERBAL, *sm.* a written exposition of facts before a magistrate; a writing signed by an officer of justice, containing what has happened on a certain occasion.
PROCHAIN, *sm.* a neighbour, a fellow-creature. *Prochain*, *adj.* next, near.
PROCHAINEMENT, *adj. (jur.)* at the next term.
PROCHE, *prep.* near, next to, hardly, close to. *Proche*, *adv.* near at hand, hard by. *De proche en proche*, from place to place, gradually. *Proche*, *adj.* near, not distant, nearly related. *Proches*, *sm. pl.* relations. [by authority.
PROCLAMATION, *sf.* proclamation, publication
PROCLAMER, *va.* to proclaim, to announce.
PROCRÉATION, *sf.* procreation, generation.
PROCRÉER, *va.* to procreate, to generate, to beget. [ney.
PROCURATION, *sf.* procuracy, a power of attor-
PROCURATEUR, *sm.* **PROCURATRICE**, *sf.* proxy.
PROCURER, *va.* to procure, to obtain or get for another. *Se procurer*, *vr.* to obtain, to get, to acquire.
PROCURER, *sm.* an attorney or solicitor.
PROCURUSE, *sf.* an attorney's wife.
PRODIGALEMENT, *adv.* prodigally, profusely.
PRODIGALITÉ, *sf.* prodigality, wastefulness, lavishness.
PRODIGE, *sm.* prodigy, wonder.
PRODIGEUSEMENT, *adv.* prodigiously.
PRODIGIEUX, *adj.* prodigious, amazing.
PRODIGUE, *adj.* prodigal, wasteful, lavish. *Prodigue*, *sm.* a spendthrift.
PRODIGUER, *va.* to waste, to lavish, to squander.
PRODITOIREMENT, *adv. (jur.)* treacherously.
PRODUCTEUR, *adj.* that which produces. *Producteur*, *sm.* a producer.
PRODUCTIF, *adj.* productive. [ducing.
PRODUCTION, *sf.* production, the art of pro-
PRODUIRE, *va.* to produce, to yield, to bring, to introduce.
PRODUIT, *sm.* product, produce.
PROÉMINENCE, *sf.* prominence, protuberance.
PROÉMINENT, *adj.* prominent, protuberant.
PROPANATEUR, *sm.* profaner, violator.
PROFANATION, *sf.* profanation. [man.
PROFANE, *adj.* profane. *Profane*, *sm.* a profa

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PROFANER, *va.* to profane, to violate.
PROFÉRER, *va.* to utter, to speak. [nun.
PROFÈS, *sm.* **PROFESSE**, *sf.* a professed monk or
PROFESSER, *va.* to profess, to declare publicly, to teach.
PROFESSEUR, *sm.* a professor, a teacher.
PROFESSION, *sf.* profession, declaration, calling.
Un dévot de profession, a professed devotee.
PROFESSORAL, *adj.* professorial, relating to teaching.
PROFESSORAT, *sm.* professorship. [face.
PROFIL, *sm.* profile. *Un visage de profil*, a side
PROFILER, *va.* (paint.) to draw a profile.
PROFIT, *sm.* profit, gain.
PROFITABLE, *adj.* profitable, advantageous.
PROFITER, *va.* to profit, to gain, to improve.
PROFOND, *adj.* profound, deep, learned.
PROFONDÉMENT, *adv.* profoundly, deeply.
PROFONDEUR, *sf.* profoundness, profundity, depth.
PROFUSÉMENT, *adv.* profusely, lavishly.
PROFUSION, *sf.* profusion, profuseness, lavishness.
PROGÉNITURE, *sf.* progeny, offspring.
PROGRAMME, *sm.* programme.
PROGRÈS, *sm.* progress, improvement.
PROGRESSIF, *adj.* progressive, advancing.
PROGRESSIVEMENT, *adv.* progressively.
PROGRESSION, *sf.* progression.
PROHIBER, *va.* to prohibit, to forbid.
PROHIBÉ, *adj.* prohibited, forbidden.
PROHIBITIF, *adj.* prohibitive.
PROHIBITION, *sf.* prohibition.
PROIE, *sf.* prey, spoil, plunder.
PROJECTILE, *sm.* missile. *Projectile*, *adj.* projectile.
PROJECTION, *sf.* projection, casting.
PROJET, *sm.* project, scheme, rough draught.
PROJETER, *va.* to project, to scheme, to contrive.
PROLÉGOMÈNES, *sm. pl.* prolegomena, a previous discourse.
PROLÉTAIRE, *sf.* he who has no property.
PROLIFIQUE, *adj.* prolific, fruitful.
PROLIXE, *adj.* prolix, tedious, long.
PROLIXEMENT, *adv.* prolixly, tediously.
PROLIXITÉ, *sf.* prolixity, diffusiveness.
PROLOGUE, *adj.* a prologue, a preface.
PROLONGATION, *sf.* prolongation, delay.
PROLONGEMENT, *sm.* extension, a prolonged continuation.
PROLONGER, *va.* to prolong, to lengthen:
(mar.) to lay a ship alongside of another ship.
PROMENADE, *sf.* promenade, walk, airing.
PROMENER, *va.* to walk, to lead about. *Se promener*, *vr.* to walk, to go about, to take an airing. *Se promener à cheval ou en carrosse*, to take an airing on horseback or in a coach. *Se promener sur l'eau*, to sail on the river.
PROMENEUR, *sm.* **PROMENEUSE**, *sf.* a person walking for pleasure, taking an airing.
PROMENOIR, *sm.* a walk or a walking-place.
PROMESSE, *sf.* promise, a note of hand, a promissory note.
PROMETTEUR, *sm.* **PROMETTEUSE**, *sf.* one who promises much and performs little.
PROMETTRE, *va. and n.* to promise. *Ce jeune homme promet beaucoup*, here is a hopeful youth. *Les bleds promettent beaucoup*, the

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corn looks promising. *Se promettre*, *vr.* to promise oneself.
PROMIS, *adj.* promised.
PROMISSION, *sf.* promise. *La terre de promesse*, the land of promise.
PROMISCUITÉ, *sf.* promiscuousness.
PROMISCUËMENT, *adv.* promiscuously.
PROMONTOIRE, *sm.* promontory, headland.
PROMOTEUR, *sm.* promoter, encourager.
PROMOTION, *sf.* promotion, preferment.
PROMOUVOIR, *va.* to promote, to raise, to advance.
PROMPT, *adj.* quick, ready, speedy, sudden, hasty, passionate.
PROMPTEMENT, *adv.* quickly, speedily.
PROMPTITUDE, *sf.* quickness, speed, briskness.
PROMULGATION, *sf.* promulgation, publication.
PROMULGUER, *va.* to promulgate, to publish.
PRÔNE, *sm.* a sort of familiar sermon, a long and tiresome discourse.
PRÔNER, *va.* to praise, to cry up, to extol. *Prôner*, *vn.* to preach or hold forth.
PRÔNEUR, *sm.* **PRÔNEUSE**, *sf.* a tiresome adviser, one who extols or cries up.
PRONOM, *sm.* (gr.) a pronoun.
PRONOMINAL, *adj.* (gr.) pronominal.
PRONONCÉ, *sm.* pronounced. *Le prononcé de l'arrêt*, the import of a judge's sentence.
PRONONCER, *va.* to pronounce, to pass judgment, to decide with authority.
PRONONCIATION, *sf.* pronunciation, speaking, delivery.
PRONOSTIC, *sm.* prognostic, prediction.
PRONOSTIQUER, *va.* to prognosticate, to foretell.
PRONOSTIQUEUR, *sm.* a prognosticator, a foreteller.
PROPAGANDE, *sf.* propaganda, an association for spreading certain principles.
PROPAGANDISTE, *sm.* he who propagates a peculiar doctrine.
PROPAGATEUR, *sm.* propagator, spreader.
PROPAGATION, *sf.* propagation.
PROPAGER, *va.* to propagate. *Se propager*, *vr.* to spread. *La lumière se propage en droite ligne*, light spreads in a straight line.
PROPENSION, *sf.* propension, propensity.
PROPHÈTE, *sm.* a prophet, a seer.
PROPHÉTESSE, *sf.* a prophetess.
PROPHÉTIE, *sf.* prophecy, prediction.
PROPHÉTIQUE, *adj.* prophetic, prophetic, prophetic.
PROPHÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* prophetically.
PROPHÉTISER, *va.* to prophesy, to predict.
PROPICE, *adj.* propitious, favourable, kind. *Ainsi Dieu me soit propice*, so help me God.
PROPIIATION, *sf.* propitiation.
PROPIIATOIRE, *adj.* propitiatory.
PROPORTION, *sf.* proportion. *Un compas de proportion*, a sector. *En proportion*, *prep.* in proportion, in comparison.
PROPORTIONNALITÉ, *sf.* that which proportions.
PROPORTIONNÉ, *adj.* proportioned.
PROPORTIONNEL, *adj.* (geo.) proportional.
PROPORTIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* (geo.) proportionately.
PROPORTIONNÉMENT, *adv.* in proportion to.
PROPORTIONNER, *va.* to proportion, to proportionate, to adjust.
PROPOS, *sm.* discourse, talk, design. *De pro-*

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pas délibéré, designedly, purposely. *Des histoires hors de propos*, improper or unreasonable stories. *A propos*, *adv.* to the purpose, seasonably, opportunely. *Hors de propos*, unseasonably, improperly. *Mal-à-propos*, unseasonably, without reason. *A propos de*, *prep.* with regard to. *A propos de rien*, for nothing at all. *A propos de bottes*, if I interrupt, or for the sake of talking about something.

PROPOSABLE, *adj.* fit to be proposed.

PROPOSANT, *sm.* a proposer.

PROPOSER, *va.* to propose, to offer to the consideration, to present. *Se proposer* *vr.* to propose oneself, to design, to intend.

PROPOSITION, *sf.* proposition, proposal, opinion. *Faire une proposition*, to make a proposal.

PROPRE, *adj.* one's own, self-same; proper, fit, apt; clean. *L'amour propre*, self-love. *Un nom propre*, a proper name. *En ces propres termes*, in these very terms. *Le sens propre*, the literal meaning.

PROPRE, *sm.* property; right of possession: peculiar quality. *N'avoir rien en propre*, to have nothing of one's own. *C'est le propre des oiseaux de voler*, it is the property of birds to fly. *Le propre de l'homme est de raisonner*, it is man's nature to reason.

PROPREMENT, *adv.* properly, cleanly. *La Grèce, proprement dite*, Greece, properly so called.

PROPRET, *adj.* affectedly neat, nice, spruce.

PROPRETÉ, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, spruceness.

PROPRIÉTAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* proprietor, owner.

PROPRIÉTÉ, *sf.* propriety, property, peculiar quality.

PROROTA (*av*), *prep.* in proportion to.

PROROGATIF, *adj.* prorogative.

PROROGATION, *sf.* prorogation.

PROROGER, *va.* to prorogue, to put off to a distant time.

PROSAÏQUE, *adj.* prosaic, belonging to prose.

PROSAÏSME, *sm.* mere prose, prosaic stuff.

PROSATEUR, *sm.* a prose writer.

PROSCRIPTEUR, *sm.* he who proscribes.

PROSCRIPTION, *sf.* proscription, outlawry.

PROSCRIRE, *va.* to proscribe, to outlaw, to banish, to reject.

PROSCRIT, *adj.* proscribed. *Un mot proscrit*, an obsolete word. *Un proscrit*, *sm.* an outlaw.

PROSE, *sf.* prose.

PROSÉLYTE, *adj.* and *s.* proselyte, convert.

PROSÉLYTISME, *sm.* proselyting, the act of making proselytes.

PROSODIE, *sf.* prosody.

PROSODIQUE, *adj.* prosodical.

PROSOPÉE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) *prosopopœia*.

PROSPECTUS, *sm.* the prospectus of a work to be published.

PROSPÈRE, *adj.* prosperous, successful.

PROSPÉRER, *vr.* to prosper, to thrive. *Faire prospérer*, to render prosperous.

PROSPÉRITÉ, *sf.* prosperity, good fortune.

PROSTERNATION, *sf.* } prostration.

PROSTERNEMENT, *sm.* }

PROSTERNER (*Se*), *vr.* to prostrate oneself.

PROSTITUÉE, *sf.* a prostitute.

PROSTITUER, *va.* to prostitute.

PROSTITUTION, *sf.* prostitution.

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PROTASE, *sf.* (*poët.*) *protasis*.

PROTE, *sm.* a reader in a printing-office.

PROTECTEUR, *sm.* protector, defender, supporter.

PROTECTION, *sf.* protection, patronage, support.

PROTECTRICE, *sf.* protectress. [shape.

PROTÉE, *sm.* Proteus, one who assumes any

PROTÉGÉ, *sm.* *PROTÉGÉE*, *sf.* a protégé, a person who is patronised.

PROTÉGER, *va.* to protect, to shield.

PROTESTANT, *adj.* protestant.

PROTESTANT, *sm.* *PROTESTANTE*, *sf.* a Protestant.

PROTESTANTISME, *sm.* protestantism, the protestant religion.

PROTESTATION, *sf.* protestation. *Protestations d'amitié*, professions of friendship.

PROTESTER, *vr.* to protest, to make a protestation, to promise. *Protester une lettre de change*, to protest a bill of exchange.

PROTÊT, *sm.* (*com.*) a protest. *Faire un protêt par devant notaire*, to protest before a notary.

PROTOCOLE, *sm.* a protocol, a diplomatic trap.

PROTONOTAIRE, *sm.* prothonotary.

PROTOTYPE, *sm.* prototype, original copy.

PROU, *adv.* (*obs.*) much.

PROUE, *sf.* prow, the head of a ship.

PROUESSE, *sf.* prowess, bravery, valour.

PROUVER, *va.* and *n.* to prove, to evince.

PROVENÇAL, *adj.* and *s.* a native of that part of France called *Provence*.

PROVENANT, *adj.* coming, proceeding, arising.

PROVENIR, *vr.* to proceed, to arise from.

PROVERBE, *sm.* proverb, adage, common saying.

PROVERBIAL, *adj.* proverbial.

PROVERBIALEMENT, *adj.* proverbially.

PROVIDENCE, *sf.* providence.

PROVIGNER, *va.* to propagate by layers, to multiply.

PROVIN, *sm.* a layer of a vine.

PROVINCE, *sf.* a province, a shire, a county. *Accent de province*, a country accent. *Demeurer en province*, to live in the country.

PROVINCIAL, *adj.* and *s.* provincial, country-like.

PROVISEUR, *sm.* head master of a college or school.

PROVISION, *sf.* provision, food. *Par provision*, in the mean time. *Provisions*, *pl.* grant.

PROVISIONNEL, *adj.* provisional, temporarily established.

PROVISIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* provisionally.

PROVISoire, *adj.* provisory, provisional.

PROVISoireMENT, *adv.* provisionally.

PROVOCATEUR, *sm.* a provoker, he who provokes.

PROVOCATION, *sf.* provocation.

PROVOQUER, *va.* to provoke, to challenge: (*med.*) to cause.

PROXIMITÉ, *sf.* proximity, nearness.

PRUDE, *adj.* prudish, discreet, modest. *Une prude*, *sf.* (*iron.*) a prude or a prudish female.

PRUDEMENT, *adv.* prudently, discreetly.

PRUDENCE, *sf.* prudence.

PRUDENT, *adj.* prudent, discreet, wise.

PRUDERIE, *sf.* prudery.

PRUD'HOMME, *sm.* (*obs.*) a skilful man.

PRUD'HOMMIE, *sf.* (*obs.*) probity, honesty.

PRUNE, *sf.* (*a fruit*) plum. *N'être pas là pour des prunes*, not to be there for nothing.

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PRUNEAU, *sm.* prune, a dried plum.
PRUNELAIK, *sf.* an orchard of plum-trees.
PRUNELLE, *sf.* (fruit) sloe, wild plum: the pupil of the eye. *Jouer de la prunelle*, to ogle.
PRUNELLIER, *sm.* a sloe-tree, a wild plum-tree.
PRUNIER, *sm.* a plum-tree.
PRUSSIEN, *adj.* and *s.* Prussian. *Prussienne*, *sf.* *Une cheminée à la Prussienne*, a chimney according to the Prussian style.
PRUSSIQUE, *adj.* (*chy.*) prussic.
PSALMISTE, *sm.* the psalmist.
PSALMODIE, *sf.* psalmody.
PSALMODIER, *va.* to chant or sing psalms.
PSALTERION, *sm.* psaltery, a kind of harp.
PSAUME, *sm.* a psalm, a holy song. [veil.
PSAUTIER, *sm.* a psalter, a psalm-book, a nun's
PUAMMENT, *adv.* stinkingly.
PUANT, *adj.* stinking, fusty.
PUANTEUR, *sm.* bad smell.
PUBÈRE, *adj.* pubescent, arrived at puberty.
PUBERTÉ, *sf.* puberty.
PUBLIC, *adj.* public, notorious, general. *Des femmes publiques*, women of the town.
PUBLIC, *sm.* the public. *En public*, *adv.* in public, publicly.
PUBLICAIN, *sm.* a monied man, a loan-jobber, a tax-gatherer, an extortioner.
PUBLICATION, *sf.* publication.
PUBLICISTE, *sm.* a writer on public law, on the law of nations.
PUBLICITÉ, *sf.* publicity, notoriousness.
PUBLIER, *va.* to publish, to make known.
PUBLIQUEMENT, *adv.* publicly, openly.
PUCE, *sf.* (an insect) flea. *Mettre la puce à l'oreille*, to disquiet.
PUCELAGE, *sm.* pucelage, virginity.
PUCELLE, *sf.* a virgin, a maid.
PUCERON, *sm.* (an insect) vine-fretter, grub.
PUDEUR, *sf.* bashfulness, shamedness, a delicate feeling of chastity.
PUDIBOND, *adj.* bashful, modest.
PUDICITÉ, *sf.* pudicity, chastity.
PUDIQUE, *adj.* chaste, modest.
PUDIQUEMENT, *adv.* chastely, with pudicity.
PUER, *vn.* to stink, to smell strong. *Il pue le vin*, his breath smells very strong of wine.
PUÉRIL, *adj.* puerile, childish.
PUÉRILEMENT, *adv.* childishly.
PUÉRILITÉ, *sf.* puerility, childishness.
PUGILAT, *sm.* boxing.
PUINÉ *adj.* younger. *Mon puiné*, *sm.* my younger brother.
PUIS, *adv.* then, afterwards.
PUISAGE, *sm.* drawing up water.
PUISARD, *sm.* a cesspool, a draining-well.
PUISER, *va.* to draw up, to fetch up, to imbibe. *Puiser à la source*, to go to the fountain-head.
PUISQUE, *conj.* since, seeing that.
PUISSAMMENT, *adv.* powerfully, potently.
PUISSANCE, *sf.* power; sovereign state: moving power. *Toute puissance*, *sf.* omnipotence, almighty power.
PUISSANT, *adj.* powerful, efficacious, forcible, very rich. *Le tout puissant*, the Almighty.
PUITS, *sm.* a well. *Être un puits de science*, to be very learned.
PULLULATION, *sf.* pullulation, the art of germinating.

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PULLULER, *vn.* to pullulate, to germinate, to multiply. [wort.
PULMONAIRE, *sf.* (a herb) pulmonary, lung-
PULMONAIRE, *adj.* pulmonary, pulmonic.
PULMONIE, *sf.* (a disease) consumption, decline.
PULMONIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* pulmonic, consump-
PULPE, *sf.* (bot.) pulp. [tive.
PULSATION, *sf.* pulsation, beating of the pulse.
PULVÉRISATION, *sf.* pulverization.
PULVÉRISER, *va.* to pulverize, to reduce to powder or dust.
PUNAIS, *adj.* that has a strong-smelling nose.
PUNAISE, *sf.* (an insect) a bug.
PUNIQUE, *adj.* punic, concerning the Carthaginians.
PUNIR, *va.* to punish, to chastise.
PUNISSABLE, *adj.* punishable, deserving of punishment.
PUNISSEUR, *sm.* punisher, avenger.
PUNITION, *sf.* punition, punishment.
PUPILLAIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) pupillary, pertaining to a pupil or ward. [minority.
PUPILLARITÉ, *sf.* (*jur.*) pupilage, wardship,
PUPILLE, *sm.* and *f.* pupil, ward, scholar.
PUPITRE, *sm.* desk.
PUR, *adj.* pure, unmingled, guiltless, innocent, mere. *En pure perte*, to no purpose.
PURÉE, *sf.* pease-soup.
PUREMENT, *adv.* purely, without mixture.
PURETÉ, *sf.* purity, clearness.
PURETTE, *sf.* black shining sand.
PURGATIF, *adj.* purgative, purging. *Purgatif*, *sm.* a purgative.
PURGATION, *sf.* purgation, a purge.
PURGATOIRE, *sm.* purgatory. *Faire son purgatoire en ce monde*, to have a vast deal of misery.
PURGE, *sf.* fumigation, the act of purifying goods exported from an unhealthy country.
PURGER, *va.* to purge, to clean. *Se purger*, *vr.* to purge, to take medicine; to clear oneself from imputation of guilt.
PURIFICATION, *sf.* purification, Candlemas.
PURIFICATOIRE, purificatory.
PURIFIER, *va.* to purify. *Se purifier*, *vr.* to purify, to grow or become pure. *Le sang se purifie par un bon régime*, blood is purified by a wholesome diet.
PURISME, *sm.* affection of pureness in speech, an excessive nicety in the use of expressions.
PURISTE, *sm.* a purist, a refiner of the language.
PURITAIN, *sm.* a puritan. *Doctrine des puritains*, puritanism. [ritans.
PURITANISME, *sm.* puritanism, sect of the pu-
PURPURIN, *adj.* purplish.
PURULENCE, *sf.* purulency, suppuration.
PURULENT, *adj.* purulent.
PUS, *sm.* pus, matter of a sore.
PUSILLANIME, *adj.* pusillanimous, cowardly.
PUSILLANIMENT, *adv.* pusillanimously.
PUSILLANIMITÉ, *sf.* pusillanimity, pusillanimousness.
PUSTULE, *sf.* a pustule, a blister.
PUSTULEUX, *adj.* pustulous, full of blisters.
PUTATIF, *adj.* reputed, supposed.
PUTATIVEMENT, *adv.* reputedly.
PUTOIS, *sm.* (an animal), a sort of polecat.
PUTRÉFACTION, *sf.* putrefaction, rottenness.

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PUTRÉFIER, *va.* to putrify, to make rotten. *Se putréfier*, *vr.* to putrify, to rot.
PUTRIDE, *adj.* (*med.*) putrid, rotten, corrupt.
PUTRIDITÉ, *sf.* putridity, corruption.
PYGMÉE, *sm.* a pigmy, a dwarf.
PYRAMIDAL, *adj.* pyramidal, pyramidical.
PYRAMIDALEMENT, *adv.* pyramidically.
PYRAMIDE, *sf.* pyramid, spire.
PYRAMIDER, *vn.* (*paint.*) to be disposed in a pyramidal form. *Ce groupe pyramide bien*, that group is well arranged in a pyramidal form. [*works.*]
PYROTECHNIE, *sf.* pyrotechnics, the art of fire.
PYROTECHNIQUE, *adj.* pyrotechnical.
PYRRHONIEN, *sm.* **PYRRHONIENNE**, *sf.* a Pyrrhonian, a sceptic.
PYRRHONISME, *sm.* Pyrrhonism, scepticism.
PYTHAGORICIEN, *adj.* and *s.* pythagorean.
PYTHIQUES, *adj. pl.* *Jeux pythiques*, Pythian games in honour of Apollo.
PYTHONISSE, *sf.* a pythoness.

Q.

Q, *sm.* a q.
QUADERNES, *sm. pl.* two fours at trictrac.
QUADRAGÉNAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* forty years old.
QUADRAGÉSIMAL, *adj.* quadragesimal, lenten.
QUADRAGÉSIME, *sf.* Lent. *Le Dimanche de la quadragésime*, the first Sunday in Lent.
QUADRANGLE, *sm.* a quadrangle,
QUADRANGULAIRE, *adj.* quadrangular.
QUADRATURE, *sf.* (*geom.*) quadrature, squareness. *La quadrature du cercle*, the squaring of a circle. [*figure.*]
QUADRILATÈRE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a quadrilateral
QUADRILLE, *sm.* quadrille, a game of cards.
QUADRILLE, *sm.* a troop of horse for a tournament. [*footed.*]
QUADRUPÈDE, *adj.* and *sm.* quadruped, four-
QUADRUPLE, *adj.* and *sm.* quadruple, fourfold.
Au quadruple, four times as much.
QUADRUPLER, *va.* and *n.* to quadruplicate. *Il a quadruplé son bien depuis vingt ans*, his fortune has increased fourfold these twenty
QUAI, *sm.* a quay, a key, a wharf. [*years.*]
QUAKER or **QUAKRE**, *sm.* a Quaker.
QUAKRESSE, *sf.* a Quakeress.
QUALIFICATION, *sf.* qualification.
QUALIFIER, *va.* to qualify, to call. *Se qualifier*, *vr.* to assume the title.
QUALITÉ, *sf.* quality, property, nature, accomplishment, qualification, rank. *En qualité de poète*, as being a poet.
QUAND, *adv.* when, whenever. *Depuis quand?* how long since? *Jusqu'à quand?* how long? *Pour quand?* for what time? *Quand même*, even though.
QUANQUAM, *sm.* (See *Cancan*.)
QUANT À, *prep.* as to, as for. *Quant à moi*, as for me.
QUANT À SOI, *sm.* proud reservedness. *Se mettre sur son quant à soi*, to carry it high, to give oneself airs.
QUANTIÈME, *sm.* what day. *De quelle quantiè-
 tième vous a-t-il écrit?* on what day of the month did he write to you?

QUE

QUANTITÉ, *sf.* quantity, abundance, a multitude.
QUARANTAINE, *sf.* quarantine. *Faire la quarantaine*, *faire quarantaine*, *être en quarantaine*, to perform quarantine.
QUARANTE, *adj.* forty: *sm.* *Le quarante*, the forty members of the French Academy.
QUARANTIÈME, *adj.* fortieth.
QUART, *sm.* quarter, fourth part. *Un quart de cercle*, a quadrant. *Médire du tiers et du quart*, to speak ill of everybody. *Les trois quarts du temps*, generally.
QUARTAUT, *sm.* the fourth part of a hogshead, a quarter cask.
QUARTE, *adj. f.* quartan. *La fièvre quarte*, the quartan ague.
QUARTE, *sf.* (*a measure*) quart; (*a sequence at piquet*) fourth; (*in fencing*) quart.
QUARTERON, *sm.* a quarter of a pound, a fourth part of a hundred.
QUARTIER, *sm.* quarter, fourth part. *La ville de Londres est divisée en vingt-six quartiers*, the city of London is divided into twenty-six wards. *Le quartier de la cour*, the vicinity of the court. *Le quartier général*, head-quarters. *Donner quartier*, to give quarter. *Ne faire quartier à qui que ce soit*, to spare nobody. *Le quartier du soulier*, the hind quarter of a shoe. *Un quartier de veau*, a quarter of veal. *Quartier d'hiver*, winter-quarters. *A quartier*, aside.
QUARTIER-MAÎTRE, *sm.* a quarter-master.
QUARTO (IN-), *sm.* a quarto, a term of booksellers.
QUASI, *adv.* almost. *Quasi*, *sm.* the chump end of a loin of veal.
QUASIMODO, *sm.* Low Sunday.
QUARTORZAINE, *sf.* (*jur.*) a space of fourteen days, about fourteen.
QUATORZE, *sm.* the fourteenth, a quatorze or fourteenth at piquet.
QUATORZIÈME, *adj.* fourteenth. [*verses.*]
QUATRAIN, *sm.* a quatrain, a stanza of four
QUATRE, *adj.* and *sm.* four. *Un quatre aux dés*, a four or cater at dice. *Un de ces quatre matins*, some day or other, one of these days. *Se mettre en quatre*, to do one's utmost. *Crier comme quatre*, to cry very loud. *Marcher à quatre pattes*, to walk upon all fours. *Demeurer à quatre pas d'ici*, to live hard by. *Faire le diable à quatre*, to be very noisy and boisterous.
QUATRE-TEMPS, *sm. pl.* ember week.
QUATRE-VINGT, *adj.* four-score, eighty.
QUATRE-VINGT-DIX, *adj.* ninety.
QUATRIÈME, *adj.* fourth. *Quatrième*, *sm.* the fourth, a fourth part. [*place.*]
QUATRIÈMEMENT, *adv.* fourthly, in the fourth
QUATRIENNAL, *adj.* quadrennial.
QUE, *conj.* that, when, as, than, whether, till, lest, how, how much, why, &c. *Je crois que vous plaisantez*, I think that you are joking. *J'étais à peine sorti qu'il entra*, I had hardly gone out when he came in. *Il n'est pas si fou que de le croire*, he is not such a fool as to believe it. *Il est plus sage que vous*, he is more wise than you. *Qu'il vienne ou non*, whether he will come or not. *J'attends qu'il*

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vienné, I wait till he will come. Que ne parlez-vous? why do you not speak? Qu'il fait sale! how dirty it is! Que de misère sur la terre! how much misery on earth! Que, pron. that, whom, which, what. Que voulez-vous? what do you want? Tel est l'homme que vous estimez! such is the man whom you esteem!

QUEL, *pron. and adj. what. Quel qu'il soit, whatever he may be. Quelle que soit son humeur, whatever his humour is.*

QUELCONQUE, *pron. and adj. any, whatever, whatsoever.*

QUELQUE, *pron. and adj. some, any, whatever, whatsoever. Quelque chose, something, anything. Quelque part, somewhere. En quelque lieu qu'il soit, wherever he is. En quelque temps que ce soit, at any time. Quelque, adv. about, however. Quelque riche que vous soyez, however rich you may be. Quel âge avez-vous? J'ai quelque soixante ans, how old are you? I am about sixty. Quelque fois, adv. sometimes, now and then.*

QUELQU'UN, *sm. QUELQU'UNE*, *sf. somebody, some one. Quelques uns disent, some say.*

QE'EN-DIRA-T-ON, *sm. public talk.*

QUENOUILLE, *sf. a distaff, a distaff-full, a bed-post. Le royaume de France ne tombe point en quenouille, the kingdom of France never devolves to females.*

QUERELLE, *sf. quarrel, strife, dispute, wrangling. Prendre la querelle de quelqu'un, to defend one. Une querelle d'Allemand, a quarrel without cause.*

QUERELLER, *va. to quarrel with. Se quereller, vr. to quarrel, to scuffle. [some.]*

QUERELLEUR, *adj. and s. quarrellous, quarrel-*

QUÉRIR, *va. to fetch. Aller quérir, to go and fetch.*

QUESTION, *sf. question, query, subject of debate; a rack to torture. Mettre à la question, to torture. Mettre en question, to propose as a doubt. Il n'est plus question de lui, he is no more talked of. Faire une question, to ask a question.*

QUESTIONNAIRE, *sm. the man who puts criminals to the rack.*

QUESTIONNER, *va. to question, to ask questions, to interrogate.*

QUESTIONNEUR, *sm. questioner, inquirer.*

QUÊTE, *sf. quest, search, collection. Se mettre en quête, to go in quest. Faire la quête pour les pauvres, to make a collection for the poor.*

QUÊTER, *va. to go in search of. Quêter, vn. to make a collection for the poor.*

QUÊTEUR, *sm. he who collects for the poor. Un frère quêteur, a mendicant friar.*

QUEUE, *sf. tail, end of a thing, a cue to play at billiards with, stalk of a flower or fruit, a cask containing 432 bottles, a train, the latter end, the rear, a kind of whetstone. Une queue de mouton, a loin of mutton. Queues à queue, one by one. Tirer le diable par la queue, to be hard put to it for a livelihood. Queue de poêle, the handle of a pan.*

QUI, *pron. who, that, whom, which. Qui est ce? who is it? A qui est ce livre? whose book is this? A qui parlez-vous, to whom do*

QUO

you speak? Je sais qui vous voulez-dire, I know whom you mean. Qui que ce soit, whoever, whosoever, anybody.

QUIA (*Latin*). *Être à quia, to be nonplussed. Mettre à quia, to nonplus.*

QUICONQUE, *pron. whoever, whosoever.*

QUIDAM, *sm. a certain person.*

QUIÉTISME, *sm. quietism, system of Christian perfection, which consists in the passiveness of the soul and in the love of God only.*

QUIÉTISTE, *sm. and f. a quietist, an adherent to quietism.*

QUIÉTUDE, *sf. quietude, tranquillity, peace.*

QUIGNON, *sm. a large piece of bread, the crusty part of a loaf.*

QUILLE, *sf. a pin to play with, the keel of a ship. Jouer aux quilles, to play at nine-pins.*

QUILLER, *sm. a square for nine-pins, a set of nine-pins.*

QUILLON, *sm. the cross-bar of a sword's hilt.*

QUINCONCE, *sm. (gard.) quincunx.*

QUINES, *sm. pl. two cinquies or fives at trictrac.*

QUINQUAGÉNAIRE, *adj. fifty years old.*

QUINQUAGÉSIMÉ, *sf. Quinquagesima Sunday.*

QUINQUENOVE, *sf. quinquence.*

QUINQUET, *sm. a globe lamp.*

QUINQUINA, *sm. Peruvian bark, Jesuit's bark. Quinquina aromatique, cascaril.*

QUINT, *adj. fifth. Charles quint, Charles the fifth. Sixte quint, Sixtus the fifth.*

QUINTADINER, *vn. to give a cracked sound.*

QUINTAL, *sm. quintal, a hundred weight, stone pitcher.*

QUINTE, *sf. a quint at piquet: (mus.) a fifth, a hooping-cough, a violent cough.*

QUINTE-FEUILLE, *sf. (a plant) cinque-foil, five-leaved grass.*

QUINTESSENCE, *sf. quintessence.*

QUINTESSENCIER, *va. to refine, to be nice or critical. [sical.]*

QUINTEUX, *adj. capricious, humoursome, whim-*

QUINTIN, *sm. a sort of cambric.*

QUINZAIN, *sm. fifteen all, a term used at a tennis-court.*

QUINZAINE, *sf. fortnight, fifteen. Une quinzaine de chevaux, about fifteen horses.*

QUINZE, *adj. fifteen. Quinze, sm. fifteenth.*

QUINZIÈME, *adj. and s. fifteenth.*

QUI-PRO-QUO, *sm. a quid pro quo, a mistake.*

QUITTANCE, *sf. quittance, discharge, receipt.*

QUITTANCER, *va. to give a receipt.*

QUITTE, *adj. quit, free, discharged. Jouer à quitte ou à double, to play double or quits. Vous en serez quitte à bon marché, you will come off easily. Quitte à quitte, tit for tat.*

QUITTEMENT, *adv. (jur.) free and clear from all debts.*

QUITTER, *va. to quit, to forsake, to resign, to let go. J'aime mieux quitter que de disputer, I will rather give up than dispute.*

QUI-VIVE, *sm. (mil.) who goes there? Être sur le qui-vive, to keep a good look out, to be uneasy and fearful.*

QUOI, *pron. which, what, whatever. Quoi qu'il arrive, whatever happen. Quoi qu'il en soit, be it as it may. [now!]*

QUOI! or **Hé quoi!** *interj. what! how! how*

QUOIQUE, *conj. though, although.*

QUOLIRET, *sm.* a jest, a joke, a pun.
QUOTE-PART, *sf.* quota, share, contingent.
QUOTIDIEN, *adj.* quotidian, daily.
QUOTIENT, *sm.* (arith.) quotient.
QUOTIRÉ, *sf.* part of a whole.

R.

R, *sf.* if pronounced *erre*, according to the ancient appellation; but *sm.* if pronounced *re*, according to the new one, an *r*.
RABACHAGE, *sm.* a frequent and useless repetition of what has been said.
RABACHER, *vn.* to repeat often and to no purpose what has been said.
RABÂCHERIE, *sf.* tiresome repetition.
RABÂCHEUR, *sm.* **RABÂCHEUSE**, *sf.* a person who makes tiresome repetitions in speaking.
RABAIS, *sm.* abatement, lessening, deduction.
RABAISSEMENT, *sm.* lessening of price, humiliation.
RABAISSEUR, *va.* to lower, to lessen, to undervalue, to debase. *Rabaisser sa voix*, to speak lower.
RABAT, *sm.* abatement of price, a band for the neck, tipping at nine-pins, end of the penthouse at tennis.
RABAT-JOIE, *sm.* any person or thing that interrupts joy, a check to joy. *Un rabat-joie*, a sullen fellow, a scolding person.
RABATTRE, *va.* to pull again, to abate, to parry, to humble, to lessen, to plait and sew. *Rabattre le caquet de quelqu'un*, to give a great check to a person's prattling, to humble his pride. *Tout compté, tout rabattu*, everything well considered. *Rabattre, vn.* to take another road, to turn suddenly aside. *Quand vous serez au bois vous rabattrez à droite*, when you come to the wood, you must take to the right. *Se rabattre, vr.* to descend, to alight.
RABBIN, *sm.* rabbin, rabbi, a doctor amongst the Jews.
RABBINIQUE, *adj.* rabbinical. [Jews.
RABBINISME, *sm.* rabbinism, the doctrine of
RABBINISTE, *sm.* a rabbinist. [the rabbins.
RABÊTER, *va.* to stupify, to make more stupid.
RÂBBE, *sm.* the lower part of the back of a hare or rabbit: a rake for an oven, a stirrer.
RÂBLER, *va.* to stir the fire.
RÂBLU, *adj.* strong-backed, strong, vigorous.
RABONNIR, *va.* to improve, to better, to make better. *Les bonnes caves rabonnissent le vin*, good vaults improve wine.
RABOT, *sm.* a plane, a bricklayer's beater. *Donner un coup de rabot à un ouvrage*, to polish a performance.
RABOTER, *va.* to plane, to polish, to refine.
RABOTEUX, *adj.* rough, rugged, uneven.
RABOUGRI, *adj.* stunted. *Un petit homme rabougri*, a short, stunted fellow.
RABOUGRIR, *va.* to stunt, to hinder in growth. *Se rabougir, vr.* (gard.) to grow stunted.
RABOUTIR, *va.* to join by the ends, to piece, to patch.
RACAILLE, *sf.* rabble, scum of the people, trash.
RACCOMMODAGE, *sm.* mending, patching, piecing, or botching. [cilement.
RACCOMMODEMENT, *sm.* reconciliation, recon-

RACCOMMODER, *va.* to mend, to piece, to reconcile, to make friends again. [mender.
RACCOMMODEUR, *sm.* **RACCOMMODEUSE**, *sf.* a
RACCORDER, *va.* to reconcile, to make friends again: (*mus.*) to new tune: (*arch.*) to level.
RACCOURLER, *va.* to couple again. *Raccourler des bœufs à la charrue*, to yoke again oxen to the plough.
RACCOURCI, *sm.* an abridgment, an epitome: (*paint.*) foreshortening. *Raccourci, adj.* shortened. *A bras raccourci*, with all one's might.
RACCOURCIR, *va.* to shorten, to contract, to abbreviate, to foreshorten.
RACCOURCISSEMENT, *sm.* contracting, shortening, foreshortening.
RACCOUTER, *va.* (*obs.*) to mend.
RACCOUTUMER (*Se*), *vr.* to reaccustom one-
RACCROC (*Coup de*), *sm.* a lucky hit. [self.
RACCROCHER, *va.* to hook again, to recover. *Se raccrocher, vr.* to regain advantages.
RACCROCHEUSE, *sf.* a woman of the town.
RACE, *sf.* race, family, breed, cast, kind, tribe, stock. *La race future*, posterity. *Il chassé de race*, it runs in his blood. *Un cheval de race*, a horse of high breed. [a shop.
RACHALANDER, *va.* to bring back customers to
RACHAT, *sm.* redemption, recovery. *Vendre à faculté de rachat*, to sell with power of redemption.
RACHETABLE, *adj.* redeemable, capable of redemption.
RACHETER, *va.* to buy again, to redeem. *Se racheter, vr.* to free oneself.
RACHEUX, *adj.* knotty. *Du bois racheux*, wood hard to be worked.
RACHEVER, *va.* to give the last polish.
RACHITIQUE, *adj.* rickety.
RACHITIS, *sm.* rickets, a disease.
RACINAGE, *sm.* a decoction of rind and walnut-tree leaves for dying.
RACINE, *sf.* root.
RACINER, *va.* to dye with a decoction of rind and walnut-tree leaves. *Raciner, vn.* to take root. [ing.
RÂCLE, *sf.* an instrument or tool used for scraping.
RÂCLE-BOYAU, *sm.* a scraper, a bad fiddler.
RÂCLÉE, *sf.* a licking or beating.
RÂCLER, *va.* to scrape, to grate, to clean. *Râcler le boyau*, to scrape upon a fiddle. *Râcler une allée*, to weed a walk.
RÂCLEUR, *sm.* a scraper, a bad fiddler.
RÂCLOIR, *sf.* a scraper, a grater, an instrument to scrape with.
RÂCLOIRE, *sf.* strickle, an instrument to strike off the over-measure of corn.
RÂCLURE, *sf.* scrapings. [ping.
RACOLAGE, *sm.* enticing men to enlist, kidnap-
RACOLER, *va.* to kidnap, to entice men to en-
RACOLEUR, *sm.* a kidnapper. [list.
RACONTER, *va.* to relate, to tell.
RACONTEUR, *sm.* **RACONTEUSE**, *sf.* a relater.
RACORNIR, *va.* to make hard and tough. *Se racornir, vr.* to grow tough, to shrivel.
RACCORNISSEMENT, *sm.* toughness.
RACOUPLER, *va.* to couple dogs.
RACQUIT, *sm.* winning back.
RACQUITTER, *va.* to retrieve a loss. *Se racquitter, vr.* to regain.

RAF

RADE, *sf.* a road for ships. *Rade foraine*, an open road free to all nations.

RADEAU, *sm.* a raft, a float made of timber.

RADIAL, *adj.* radial, that has rays or beams.

RADIANT, *adj.* radiant.

RADIATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) a striking out, crossing out: (*med.*) irradiation.

RADICAL, *adj.* radical. *Radical*, *sm.* a radical, an open enemy to vice and oppression.

RADICALEMENT, *adv.* radically, originally, primitively.

RADICALISME, *sm.* the doctrine of those who openly hold vice and oppression in detestation.

RADICULE, *sf.* (*bot.*) radicle.

RADIÉ, *adj.* consisting of rays.

RADIER, *sm.* flood-gate.

RADIEUX, *adj.* radiant, shining, emitting rays.

RADIS, *sm.* (*a root*) a sort of horse-radish, a turnip-radish, Italian radish.

RADOTAGE, *sm.* dotage, foolish talk.

RADOTER, *vn.* to dote, to rave. [*dotard*.]

RADOTERIE, *sf.* dotage, the foolish talk of a

RADOTEUR, *sm.* **RADOTEUSE**, *sf.* a dotard.

RADOUR, *sm.* refitting of a ship.

RADOUBER, *va.* to refit or calk a ship.

RADOUBEUR, *sm.* a calker.

RADOUICIR, *va.* to soften, to appease, to allay. *La pluie a radouci le temps*, the weather is grown mild after the rain. *Se radoucir*, *vr.* to relent, to soften. *Le temps s'est radouci*, the weather is grown much milder.

RADOUICISSEMENT, *sm.* an allaying, softening.

RAFALE, *sf.* squall, sudden gust of wind.

RAFFAISSER (*Se*), *vr.* to sink lower again.

RAFFERMIR, *va.* to strengthen, to fortify. *Se raffermir*, *vr.* to grow stronger, more firm, or more fast; to remove one's fear. *Sa santé se raffermir*, his health grows stronger.

RAFFERMISSEMENT, *sm.* strengthening, fastening.

RAFFILER, *va.* to clip or sheer in glove-making.

RAFFINAGE, *sm.* refining.

RAFFINÉ, *adj.* clever, keen, subtle, sharp, consummate.

RAFFINEMENT, *sm.* refinement, refining. *Avec raffinement*, refinedly.

RAFFINER, *va.* and *n.* to refine, to improve, to be nice, witty, critical. *Raffiner sur la langue*, to refine the language. *Se raffiner*, *vr.* to become more knowing, less credulous.

RAFFINERIE, *sf.* a sugar bake-house, a sugar-house.

RAFFINEUR, *sm.* a refiner, a sugar-baker.

RAFFOLER, *vn.* to be passionately fond of.

RÂFLE, *sf.* the stalk on which the grapes hang; raffle at dice. *Faire râfle*, to sweep off stakes. *Jouer à la râfle*, to raffle.

RÂFLER, *va.* to sweep or carry away forcibly; to raffle, to sweep off stakes at play.

RAFRAÎCHIR, *va.* to refresh, to cool, to repair, to renew, to cut off. *Rafraîchir*, *vn.* or *Se rafraîchir*, *vr.* to grow cool, to cool, to take refreshments, to recruit oneself. *Le temps se rafraîchit*, the weather grows cool.

RAFRAÎCHISSANT, *adj.* refreshing, cooling.

RAFRAÎCHISSANTS, *sm. pl.* cooling remedies.

RAFRAÎCHISSEMENT, *sm.* refreshment, cooling.

RAI

Notre vaisseau prendre des rafraîchissements, our ship will take in provisions.

RAFRAÎCHISSOIR, *sm.* a cooler, a large vessel full of water.

RAGAILLARDIR, *va.* to give joy, to make merry, to enliven. *Cela ragaillardit tout-à-fait mes vieux jours*, this cheers up my old age wonderfully. *Se ragaillardir*, *vr.* to become merry again.

RAGE, *sf.* rage, madness, a violent desire. *Avec rage*, ragingly. *Faire rage*, to make a great disturbance. *Il a la rage des tableaux*, he is picture mad.

RAGOT, *adj.* and *s.* (*fam.*) thick and short.

RAGOTER, *vn.* (*obs.*) to grumble.

RAGOUT, *sm.* a ragout.

RAGOÛTANT, *adj.* savoury, relishing, agreeable, pleasing. *Mets ragoûtant*, tit-bit.

RAGOÛTER, *va.* to revive appetite, to revive a taste for anything.

RAGRAFFER, *va.* to clasp again.

RAGRANDIR, *va.* to enlarge again.

RAGRÉER, *va.* to repair a house. *Se ragréer*, *vr.* (*mar.*) to refit.

RAGREMENT, *sm.* new fronting, repairing.

RAIDE, *adj.* stiff, harsh, formal.

RAIDEUR, *sf.* stiffness, formality.

RAIDIR, *va.* to make stiff. *Raidir*, *vn.* *Se raidir*, *vr.* to grow stiff. *Se raidir contre les difficultés*, to resist difficulties.

RAIE, *sf.* (*a fish*) skate, thornback; a line, a dash upon writing; a furrow.

RAIFORT, *sm.* horse-radish, a plant.

RAILLER, *va.* to jeer, to banter. *Railler cruellement*, to banter unmercifully. *Railler*, *vn.* to jest, to speak jocosely. *Ne raillez pas davantage*, no more joking. *Se railler de*, *vr.* to laugh at, to make game of. *Vous raillez-vous de moi?* are you laughing at me?

RAILLERIE, *sf.* a joke, a jest, jeer, banter. *Raillerie piquante*, a sarcasm. *Raillerie à part*, in good earnest. *Entendre raillerie*, to take a joke kindly. *Entendre la raillerie*, to have the knack of raillery. *Passer la raillerie*, to become serious.

RAILLEUR, *adj.* jeering. *D'un air railleur*, with a sneer.

RAILLEUR, *sm.* **RAILLEUSE**, *sf.* a jeerer, a joker, a banterer.

RAINETTE, *sf.* a peculiar species of apple.

RAINURE, *sf.* groove.

RAIPONCE, *sf.* (*a herb*) rampions.

RAIRE, or **RÉER**, *vn.* to bellow like a stag.

RAIS, *sm.* the spoke of a wheel.

RAISIN, *sm.* (*a fruit*) grape. *Une grappe de raisins*, a bunch of grapes. *Raisins de Corinthe*, dried currants. *Des raisins séchés au soleil*, sun-raisins. *Des raisins secs*, raisins. *Un grain de raisin*, a berry. *Un pépin de raisin*, a grape-stone.

RAISINÉ, *sm.* a confection of grapes.

RAISON, *sf.* reason, cause, proof, argument. *Conforme à la raison*, rational. *Doué de raison*, reasonable. *Avec raison*, right. *Sans raison*, irrational, groundless. *Un être de raison*, an imaginary being. *Comme de raison*, of course. *A plus forte raison*, still more so. *Tirer raison d'une injure*, to obtain satis-

RAM

faction for an insult. *Pour raison de quoi, wherefore. A raison de, at the rate of.*

RAISONNABLE, *adj.* reasonable, rational.

RAISONNABLEMENT, *adv.* reasonably, moderately. *Être raisonnablement bête, to be very silly.* [the reasons.]

RAISONNÉ, *adj.* founded on reason, explaining

RAISONNEMENT, *sm.* reasoning, argument.

RAISONNER, *vn.* to reason, to argue, to examine a question.

RAISONNEUR, *sm.* **RAISONNEUSE**, *sf.* one who loves to argue; an impertinent prater. *Un enfant raisonneur, a saucy and impertinent child.*

RAJUSTEMENT, *sm.* the setting in order again, mending.

RAJUSTER, *va.* to set in order again.

RÂLE, *sm.* ray, a sort of wild bird.

RÂLE, or **RÂLEMENT**, *sm.* rattling in the throat. *Le râlement la prit et elle mourut peu après, her throat began to rattle and she died soon afterwards.*

RALENTIR, *va.* to abate, to slacken, to make slower. *Se ralentir, vr.* to abate, to slacken, to relent. [remissness.]

RALENTISSEMENT, *sm.* relenting, slackening.

RÂLER, *vn.* to rattle or to have a rattling in the throat. [order.]

RALLIEMENT, *sm.* a rallying or putting into

RALLIER, *va.* to rally, to put in order. *Se rallier, vr.* to join, to meet again, to reassemble.

RALLUMER, *va.* to light or kindle again, to inflame again, to animate again. *Se rallumer, vr.* to kindle, to break out again, to revive.

RALONGEMENT, *sm.* lengthening.

RALONGER, *va.* to lengthen, to make longer.

RAMADOUER, *va.* (*obs.*) to soften by caresses or flattery.

RAMAGE, *sm.* the singing, chirping or warbling of birds: flowering. *Ouvrage à ramage, flowered work.*

RAMAGER, *vn.* to warble, to chirp.

RAMAIGRIR, *va.* to make lean or leaner. *Ramaigrir, vn.* to grow lean.

RAMAS, *sm.* collection.

RAMASSE, *sf.* a mountain sled or sledge.

RAMASSÉ, *adj.* picked up: short and thick. *Avoir la taille ramassée, to be short, thickset.*

RAMASSER, *va.* to pick up, to gather, to collect.

RAMASSEUR, *sm.* a sledge-driver.

RAMASSIS, *sm.* confused collection. *Un ramassis de papiers inutiles, a heap of useless papers.*

RAMBOURO, *sm.* a sort of large baking apple.

RAME, *sf.* a scull, an oar; a prop for peas, &c.; a ream of paper.

RAMÉ, *adj.* rowed. *Des pois ramés, peas that grow upon sticks.*

rameau, *sm.* a bough or branch: a branch of a family: a vein of a mine, a branch of a vein, artery or nerve. *Le Dimanche des rameaux, Palm-Sunday.*

RAMÉE, *sf.* a green arbour, boughs or branches with leaves on.

RAMENDER, *va.* and *n.* to mend; to lower.

RAMENER, *va.* to bring back, to bring again.

ramequin, *sm.* toasted-cheese, cheesecake.

RAMER, *vn.* to row, to take pain or trouble.

Ramer des pois, to set up sticks for peas. Sy

RAP

entendre comme à ramer des choux, to have no skill.

RAMEREAU, *sm.* a young ring-dove.

rameur, *sm.* a rower, paddler.

RAMIER, *sm.* ring-dove or wood-pigeon.

RAMIFICATION, *sf.* ramification, branching out.

RAMIFIER (*Se*), *vr.* to ramify, to branch out.

RAMILLES, *sf. pl.* small branches.

RAMINGUE, *adj.* restive. *Un cheval ramingue, a restive horse.*

RAMOITIR, *va.* to moisten, to make damp.

RAMOLLIR, *va.* to soften, to enervate. *Se ramollir, vr.* to soften, to grow soft.

RAMOLISSANT, *sm.* a mollifying remedy.

RAMONNER, *va.* to sweep a chimney.

RAMONNEUR, *sm.* a chimney sweeper.

RAMPANT, *adj.* creeping, crawling, grovelling.

Lierre rampant, ground ivy.

RAMPE, *sf.* flight in a staircase, balustrade, slope.

RAMPMENT, *sm.* creeping, crawling.

RAMPER, *vn.* to creep or crawl, to grow along the ground, as plants, to fawn, to cringe.

RAMURE, *sf.* branches: the horns of a deer.

RANCE, *adj.* and *s.* rusty, rancid. *Du lard rance, rusty bacon. Ce lard sent le rance, this bacon is rusty.*

RANCHE, *sf.* the peg of a ladder.

RANCHER, *sm.* a sort of ladder.

RANCIR, *vn.* to grow rusty, as bacon.

RANCISSURE or **RANCIDITÉ**, *sf.* rancidness, ran-

RANÇON, *sf.* ransom. [cidity.]

RANÇONNEMENT, *sm.* extortion, exacting more than is due.

RANÇONNER, *va.* to ransom, to extort money.

RANÇONNEUR, *sm.* **RANÇONNEUSE**, *sf.* an extortioner.

RANCUNE, *sf.* grudge, anger, ill-will.

RANCUNIER, *adj.* and *s.* rancorous, spiteful.

RANG, *sm.* rank, range, row. *Mettre au rang, to rank or reckon amongst. Se mettre sur les rangs, to put up. Être sur les rangs, to be one of the candidates or competitors. Paraître sur les rangs, to enter the lists. Trente de rang, thirty a breast.*

RANGÉ, *adj.* ranged, placed, pitched. *Une bataille rangée, a pitched battle. Un homme rangé, an orderly man.*

RANGÉE, *sf.* a range, a row.

RANGER, *va.* to range, to place in order. *Ranger la côte, to coast along. Se ranger, vr.* to make room, to place oneself. *Se ranger à l'avis de quelqu'un, to embrace another's opinion. Se ranger du parti de quelqu'un, to side with another. Se ranger sous l'obéissance d'un prince, to submit to a prince. Le vent se range au nord, the wind veers to the north. Se ranger autour du feu, d'une table, to draw around the fire, around a table.*

RANIMER, *va.* to reanimate, to bring to life again, to encourage, to restore to health. *Se ranimer, vr.* to become reanimated, to revive.

RANZ DES VACHES, *sm.* the song of the herdsmen in the mountains of Switzerland.

RAPACE, *adj.* rapacious, ravenous, grasping.

RAPACITÉ, *sf.* rapacity, rapaciousness.

RAPATRIAGE,

RAPATRIEMENT, } *sm.* reconcilement, reconciliation.

RAR

RAPATRIER, *va.* to make friends again. *Se rapatrier*, *vr.* to become friends again.
RÂPE, *sf.* a grater, a rasp, a rough file.
RAPÉ, *sm.* grapes put into a vessel of spoiled wine to mend it, rape wine.
RAPER, *va.* to grate, to rasp. *Habit rapé*, a threadbare coat.
RAPETASSER, *va.* to botch, to patch up.
RAPETASSEUR, *sm.* a botcher, a cobbler.
RAPETISSER, *va.* to lessen, to make less. *Rapetisser*, *vn.* *Se rapetisser*, *vr.* to grow less.
RAPIDE, *adj.* rapid, swift.
RAPIDEMENT, *adv.* rapidly.
RAPIDITÉ, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness.
RAPIÉCETAGE, *sm.* piecing, patched work, clothes full of patches. [patch.
RAPIÉCETER, or **RAPIÉCER**, *va.* to piece, to
RAPIÈRE, *sf.* a rapier, a long sword.
RAPINE, *sf.* rapine, plunder.
RAPINER, *va.* to pilfer, to get by rapine.
RAPINERIE, *sf.* rapine, plunder.
RAPINEUR, *sm.* pilferer, thief.
RAPPAREILLER, *va.* to match.
RAPPEL, *sm.* recall, the act of calling back.
RAPPELER, *vr.* to recall, to call back, to beat the call. *Rappeler dans sa mémoire*, to trace back in one's memory. *Ce vin rappelle son buveur*, this is delicious wine. *Rappeler quelqu'un à son devoir*, to recall one to a sense of his duty. *Se rappeler*, *vr.* to remember.
RAPPORT, *sm.* produce, report, a bringing back, story, likeness, relation, application of a thing to another. *Pièces de rapport*, inlaid work. *Par rapport à*, for the sake of, with regard to. *Sous le rapport de*, in the light of.
RAPPORTER, *va.* to bring or carry back, to report, to quote, to refer, to tell, to repeal. *Rapporter un passage*, to quote a passage. *Rapporter une loi*, to repeal a law. *Rapporter*, *vn.* to yield, to fetch and carry, as a dog. *Rapporter du journal au grand livre*, (com.) to post from the day-book to the ledger. *Se rapporter*, *vr.* to relate. *S'en rapporter à*, to trust to, to refer to. [a protractor.
RAPPORTEUR, *sm.* a reporter, a referee: (geom.)
RAPPORTEUR, *sm.* **RAPPORTEUSE**, *sf.* tell-tale or tale-teller.
RAPPRENDRE, *va.* to learn again or anew.
RAPPROCHEMENT, *sm.* a drawing nearer, reconciliation. *Le rapprochement des circonstances*, the bringing circumstances together. *Le rapprochement de deux familles*, the reconciliation of two families.
RAPPROCHER, *va.* to draw, to bring near again, to bring nearer, to bring together for a reconciliation. *Se rapprocher de*, *vr.* to come nearer to, to draw towards a reconciliation.
RAPSODIE, *sf.* a rhapsody.
RAPSODISTE, or **RAPSOBE**, *sm.* a rhapsodist.
RAPT, *sm.* rape.
RAPURS, *sf.* raspings.
RAQUETTE, *sf.* a racket. *Tête de raquette*, upper part of a racket.
RAQUETIER, *sm.* a racket-maker.
RAQUETON, *sm.* a large racket.
RARE, *adj.* rare, thin, subtle, scarce. *Un pouls rare*, a slow pulse.
RARÉFACTIF, *adj.* rarefactive, thinning.

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RARÉFACTION, *sf.* rarefaction, rarefaction.
RARÉFIANT, *adj.* rarefying. *Un remède raréfiant*, a rarefactive remedy.
RARÉFIER, *va.* to rarefy; to make thin.
RAREMENT, *adv.* rarely, seldom.
RARETÉ, *sf.* rarity, scarceness, subtlety. *Raretés*, *pl.* curiosities, rare things.
RAS, *adj.* plain, smooth, short-haired. *Couper ras*, to cut off close. *Mesure rase*, strickle measure. *Rase campagne*, open fields.
RASADE, *sf.* a bumper, a brimner.
RASEMENT, *sm.* a razing, demolishing.
RASER, *va.* to shave, to raze, to overthrow, to demolish, to glance, to glide lightly, to hover. *Se raser*, to shave. *Se faire raser*, to get shaved. *Raser*, *vn.* to cease to mark, said of horses.
RASOIR, *sm.* a razor.
RASSADE, *sf.* glass beads, bugles.
RASSASANT, *adj.* filling, cloying.
RASSASIER, *va.* to satiate, to fill, to satisfy. *Se rassasier*, *vr.* to eat to satiety, to be satiated, to get tired of. [lecting.
RASSEMBLEMENT, *sm.* assemblage, meeting, col-
RASSEMBLER, *va.* to reassemble, to join or put together again, to collect. *Se rassembler*, *vr.* to meet, to meet again.
RASSEOIR, *va.* to settle, to subside, to calm. *Rasseoir une statue*, to replace a statue. *Rasseoir*, *vn.* *Laissez rasseoir ce café*, let that coffee settle. *Se rasseoir*, *vr.* to sit down again; to be settled.
RASSIÉGER, *va.* to besiege again.
RASSIS, *adj.* calm, sedate, stale. *Du pain rassis*, stale bread. *Avoir l'esprit rassis*, to be of a sedate mind. *Parler de sens rassis*, to speak calmly or without emotion. *Rassis*, *sm.* the act of setting on again a horse-shoe with new nails.
RASSORTIR, *va.* to re-sort or match any articles.
RASSURER, *va.* to secure, to remove fear, to encourage. *Se rassurer*, *vr.* to recover oneself, to take courage again. *Attendons que le temps se rassure*, let us wait till the weather is settled.
RASURE, *sf.* shaving.
RAT, *sm.* (an animal) rat: a whim: a flash in the pan. *Avoir des rats*, to be whimsical. *Un nid à rats*, a sorry lodging. *Guêux comme un rat d'église*, as poor as a church mouse. *Un bon chat bon rat*, they are well matched.
RATAFIA, *sm.* (a liquor) ratafia, cherry or raspberry brandy.
RATATINÉ, *adj.* shrunked, shrivelled. *Une visage ratatiné*, a wrinkled face. *Une pomme ratatinée*, (fam.) a shrivelled apple.
RATATINER (Se), *vr.* to shrink, to lessen in length, to shrivel.
RATE, *sf.* spleen, milt. *Avoir des vapeurs de rate*, to be troubled with the spleen. *Épanouir la rate*, to make merry. *S'épanouir la rate*, to be merry.
RATEAU, *sm.* rake, a tool with teeth.
RATELÉ, *sf.* a rakeful.
RATELER, *va.* to rake, to collect with the rake.
RATELEUR, *sm.* a raker.
RATELIÈRE, *sm.* a rack in which hay is put for horses. *Un rateleur de cuisine*, a kitchen

RAV

- rack.** *Manger à plus d'un raton, to have more than one string to one's bow.*
- RAVEN, va. and n.** not to reach, not to succeed, to miss, to miscarry, to flash in the pan.
- RATÉ, sf.** a rat-trap.
- RATIFICATION, sf.** ratification.
- RATIFIER, va.** to ratify, to approve, to sanction.
- RATINE, sf.** ratteen, a sort of woollen stuff.
- RATION, sf.** a share of provisions or forage given to soldiers, the daily allowance of sailors or soldiers.
- RATIONNEL, adj.** rational. *Ligne rationnelle à une autre, a line proportional to another.*
- RATISSE, va.** to scrape, to rake.
- RATISSOIRE, sf.** a scraper, an iron rake.
- RATTEUR, sf.** scrapings.
- RATON, sm.** a small rat: a cheesecake.
- RATTACHER, va.** to tie again.
- RATTENER, va.** to overtake, to catch again.
- RATTENDRE, va.** to make tender again.
- RATTRAVER, va.** to overtake, to catch again, to retake, to recover. *Bien sûr qui m'y rat-trappera, I shall not be caught so again.*
- RATYER, sf.** scratch, dash through any writing.
- RATYER, va.** to scratch out, to scrape.
- RAUCITÉ, sf.** hoarseness.
- RAUQUE, adj.** harsh, hoarse.
- RAVAGE, sm.** ravage, devastation, havoc.
- RAVAGEANT, adj.** ravaging, noxious.
- RAVAGER, va.** to ravage, to pillage, to plunder.
- RAVAGEUR, sm.** ravager.
- RAVALEMENT, sm.** a plastering or rough casting of a work: vilifying, contempt: it is obsolete in that sense.
- RAVALER, va.** to swallow again: to vilify, to depreciate: to plaster or rough cast. *Se ravaler, vr.* to debase or humble oneself.
- RAVAUDAGE, sm.** mending, patching, botching, bungled work.
- RAVAUDER, va. and n.** to mend, to patch: (*pop.*) to abuse, to plague.
- RAVAUDERIES, sf. pl.** trifles, silly things.
- RAVAUDEUR, sm.** **RAVAUDEUSE, sf.** a mender of stockings, of old clothes. [*radish.*]
- RAVE, sf.** (a root) radish. *Raves cordés, a stringy*
- RAVELIN, sm.** (*fort.*) ravelin.
- RAVENELLE, sf.** wall-flower, a plant and flower.
- RAVIER, sf.** radish-plot.
- RAVIGOTE, sf.** a sauce with shallots.
- RAVIGOTER, va.** (*fam.*) to revive. [*despicable.*]
- RAVILIR, va.** to debase, to disparage, to make
- RAVILISSEMENT, sm.** debasement, the act of making vile.
- RAVIN, sm.** a gutter made by a flood.
- RAVINE, sf.** a great flood, a hollow road made by a flood.
- RAVIR, va.** to ravish, to take away, to steal: to enrapture. *Être ravi de joie, to be overjoyed.*
- A ravir, wonderfully well, to admiration.*
- RAVISSE (Se), vr.** to change or alter one's mind.
- RAVISSANT, adj.** ravishing, ravenous, rapacious: charming, enrapturing.
- RAVISSEMENT, sm.** ravishment: rapture, ecstacy.
- RAVISSEUR, sm.** ravisher.
- RAVITAILLEMENT, sm.** the supplying a place with provisions and ammunition.
- RAVITAILLER, va.** to re-victual, to supply a place with provisions and ammunition.

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- RAVIVER, va.** to revive, to reanimate.
- RAVOIR, va.** to have or get again, to recover. *Se ravoir, vr. (obs.)* to recover one's strength.
- RAVER, va.** to erase, to blot out: to streak, to stripe. *Du satin rayé, striped satin.*
- RAYON, sm.** a ray, a beam, a spoke or fellow of a wheel: (*geom. and opt.*) radius: the hole in a honeycomb which contains the honey, the honey contained in the hole: the shelf of a book-case.
- RAYONNANT, adj.** radiant, darting forth rays.
- RAYONNEMENT, sm.** radiation, radiancy.
- RAYONNER, va.** to radiate, to beam, to cast forth rays.
- RAYURE, sf.** stripe in a stuff. *La rayure de cette étoffe est agréable, this stuff is beautifully striped.*
- RÉAJOURNEMENT, sm.** (*jur.*) readjournment.
- RÉAJOURNER, va.** to readjoin, to summon a second time.
- RÉAL, sm.** the name of a Spanish coin.
- RÉALISATION, sf.** realizing, the act of realizing.
- RÉALISER, va.** to realize. *Réaliser son bien, to convert property into ready money, or to withdraw money from business.*
- RÉALISME, sm.** realism, the system of those who consider abstract beings as real.
- RÉALISTE, sm. pl.** realist.
- RÉALITÉ, sf.** reality, effective existence. *Les réalités, pl.* realities or real things. *Être réaliste, really.*
- RÉAPPELANT, adj.** and s. one who calls again.
- RÉAPPELER, va.** to call again.
- RÉAPPRENDRE, va.** to set again.
- RÉAPPRECIATION, sf.** a new valuation.
- RÉARMER, va.** to give arms again.
- RÉASSEMBLER, va.** to assemble again.
- RÉASSERVIR, va.** to subdue again.
- RÉASSIGNATION, sf.** a new assignment, a new summons.
- RÉASSIGNER, va.** (*jur.*) to summon again.
- RÉATTÉLER, va.** to put horses to a coach again.
- REBÂILLER, va.** to gape, to yawn again. [*&c.*]
- REBAISER, va.** to kiss again.
- REBAISSER, va.** to lower again, to let down. *Se rebaisser, vr.* to stoop, to bend down again.
- REBANDER, va.** to bend a bow again: to bind a wound up again.
- REBAPTISATION, sf.** rebaptization.
- REBAPTISER, va.** to rebaptize.
- REBARBATTIF, adj.** cross, ill-natured, peevish. *Visage rebarbatif, a crabbed countenance.*
- REBÂTER, va.** to resaddle.
- REBÂTIR, va.** to rebuild.
- REBATTRE, va.** to beat again, (*obsolete in that sense*): to shuffle the cards again, to repeat over and over again. *Rebattre un matelas, to repair a mattress.*
- REBATTU, adj.** repeated over and over again. *Un conte usé et rebattu, a worn-out story.*
- Avoir les oreilles rebattues de quelque chose, to be tired of hearing a thing so often.*
- REBELLE, adj.** rebellious, disobedient, stubborn. *Rebelle, sm.* a rebel.
- REBELLER (Se), vr.** (*obs.*) to rebel, to revolt.
- REBELLION, sf.** rebellion, revolt, insurrection. *se rebeller, rebelliously.*
- REBÉNIR, va.** to consecrate again or anew.

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REBÉQUER (Se), *vr.* (*obs.*) to be saucy. *Il s'est rebéqué contre son maître*, he was saucy to his master.

REBERCER, *va.* to lull asleep again: to amuse with fair promises again.

REBIFFER (Se), *vr.* (*fam.*) to wince, to resist.

REBLANCHIR, *va.* to wash again, to whiten again.

REBONDIR, *vn.* to rebound, to make one or several rebounds, to prance.

REBONDISSEMENT, *sm.* rebounding, the act of a body rebounding.

REBORD, *sm.* edge, hem, border. *Le rebord d'un manteau*, the hem of a cloak. *Le rebord d'une cheminée*, the edge of a mantel-piece.

REBORDER, *va.* to new border, to new bind, to new line.

REBOTTER (Se), *vr.* to put on one's boots again.

REBOUCHEMENT, *sm.* the stopping up again.

REBOUCHER, *va.* to stop again. *Se reboucher*, *vr.* to grow blunt or dull; to get filled up, in speaking of a hole.

REBOUILLIR, *va.* to boil again.

REBOURGEONNER, *vn.* to bud or shoot again.

REBOURS, *sm.* the wrong side of anything, the reverse or opposite. *A rebours*, ou *au rebours*, the wrong or contrary way; on the contrary..

REBOUTONNER, *va.* to button again. *Se reboutonner*, *vr.* to button one's coat again.

REBRAS, *sm.* arm of a glove, tuck.

REBRASSER, *va.* to brew again.

REBRIDER, *va.* to bridle again.

REBRODER, *va.* to embroider again.

REBROUILLER, *va.* to entangle, to perplex, to mix, to make to quarrel again.

REBROUILLONNER, *va.* to write a foul copy again.

REBROUSSE, *adv.* *A rebrousse-poil*, against the grain.

REBROUSSEMENT, *sm.* (*geom.*) the inflexion of a curve that turns backward.

REBROUSSER, *va.* and *n.* to turn, to go back, to flow back. *Rebrousser ses cheveux*, to turn up one's hair. *Rebrousser chemin*, to go back.

REBROYER, *va.* to grind again.

REBRUNIR, *va.* to burnish again.

REBUFADE, *sf.* rebuke, denial, snappish answer.

RÉBUS, *sm.* a rebus, a foolish or silly pun.

REBUT, *sm.* outcast, trash, paltry stuff. *Papier de rebut*, waste paper. *Canon de rebut*, condemned cannon.

REBUTANT, *adj.* proud, difficult to please, displeasing, disagreeable, crabbed, loathsome, discouraging. *Mine rebutante*, a forbidding look.

REBUTER, *va.* to reject, to refuse, to dishearten, to disgust, to shock, to despise. *Se rebuter*, *vr.* to despond, to be disheartened.

RECACHER, *va.* to hide, to conceal again. *Se recacher*, *vr.* to hide oneself again.

RECACHETER, *va.* to seal again.

RÉCALCITRANT, *adj.* averse, refractory, restive.

RÉCAPITULATION, *sf.* recapitulation.

RÉCAPITULER, *va.* to recapitulate.

RECARRELER, *va.* to new-pave, to new-sole.

RECASSER, *va.* (*agr.*) to first-plough.

RECASSIS, *sm.* first-ploughing.

RECÈLEMENT, *sm.* (*jur.*) concealment, concealing: the receiving of stolen goods.

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RECELER, *va.* to conceal, to keep close, to secrete, to receive stolen goods.

RECELEUR, *sm.* **RECELEUSE**, *sf.* a receiver of stolen goods.

RÉCEMENT, *adv.* recently, newly, lately.

RECENSEMENT, *sm.* census.

RECENSER, *va.* to make a census.

RÉCENT, *adj.* recent, new, fresh. *Avoir la mémoire récente d'une chose*, to remember well a thing. [trees.]

RECÉPAGE, *sm.* the act of lopping the top of

RECÉPER, *va.* to lop the tops of trees.

RÉCÉPISSÉ, *sm.* a note given for a deposit, a receipt.

RÉCEPTACLE, *sm.* receptacle.

RÉCEPTIBILITÉ, *sf.* receptibility, the faculty of receiving impressions.

RÉCEPTION, *sf.* reception, admittance.

RECETTE, *sf.* receipt of money: a medical prescription.

RECEVABLE, *adj.* receivable, capable of being received: to be admitted or allowed: which ought to be received.

RECEVEUR, *sm.* **RECEVEUSE**, *sf.* receiver. *Receveur de rentes*, land-steward. *Receveur d'arrondissement*, the tax-receiver of a district.

RECEVOIR, *va.* to receive, to admit, to accept, to approve, to lodge, to entertain.

RÉCHAFAUDER, *va.* to make a new scaffolding.

RECHANGE, *sm.* the right of changing again.

RECHANGER, *va.* to change again.

RECHANTER, *va.* to sing again, to repeat.

RÉCHAPPER, *vn.* to escape, to recover.

RECHARGE, *sf.* a new charge of a fire-arm.

RÉCHARGER, *va.* to load again, to make a second attack upon; to charge or enjoin again.

RECHASSER, *va.* to beat or drive back again, to turn out again, to hunt again.

RÉCHAUD, *sm.* a chafing-dish.

RÉCHAUF, *sm.* (*gard.*) hot-bed.

RÉCHAUFFAGE, *sm.* (*obs.*) second-hand work.

RÉCHAUFFÉ, *sm.* food warmed again; an imitation given as an original. *Réchauffé*, *adj.* warmed again, stale, old.

RÉCHAUFFEMENT, *sm.* (*gard.*) the renewing of dung round a hot-bed.

RÉCHAUFFER, *va.* to warm, to heat again, to stir up, to kindle again, to give new life or spirit, to revive. *Se réchauffer*, *vr.* to get warm or hot again, to be revived again.

RÉCHAUFFOIR, *sm.* a sort of stove to warm dishes again.

RECHAUSSER, *va.* to put on stockings or shoes again: (*gard.*) to mould up. *Se rechausser*, *vr.* to put on one's shoes or stockings again.

RÊCHE, *adj.* rough, morose, coarse.

RECHERCHÉ, *sf.* search, quest, seeking after, inquiry, courtship, finery or affectation in dress. [far-fetched.]

RECHERCHÉ, *adj.* uncommon, rare, affected.

RECHERCHER, *va.* to search, to try to find, to make inquiry, to court, to desire earnestly. *Rechercher en mariage*, to pay one's addresses to a female.

RECHIGNÉ, *adj.* sour, crabbed, sulky. *Air rechigné*, a pouting, sulky look. *Mine rechignée*, a cross look.

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RECHIGNEMENT, *sm.* crabbedness, sourness.
RECHIGNER, *vn.* to have a sour or crabbed look.
RECHOIR, *vn.* (*obs.*) to fall again, to relapse.
RECHUTE, *sf.* a new fall or lapse.
RÉCIDIVE, *sf.* recidivation, relapse.
RÉCIDIVER, *vn.* to relapse, to fall back into vice or error.
RÉCIPÉ, *sm.* a recipe, a medical prescription.
RÉCIPENDIAIRE, *sm.* a candidate. [*vessel.*]
RÉCIPIENT, *sf.* (*chy.*) a recipient: (*hydr.*) air-
RÉCIPROCATION, *sf.* } reciprocation, recipro-
RÉCIPROCITÉ, *sf.* } city, reciprocalness.
RÉCIPROQUE, *adj.* and *s.* reciprocal, mutual.
Rendre le réciproque, to be even with. *Verbe réciproque*, a reciprocal verb.
RÉCIPROQUEMENT, *adv.* reciprocally.
RECITER, *va.* to wax again, to make to shine again. [*tion*: (*mus.*) recitative.
RÉCIT, *sm.* recital, account, relation, narra-
RÉCITATEUR, *sm.* a declaimer or spouter, one who recites.
RÉCITATIF, *sm.* (*mus.*) recitative; a kind of harmonious declamation.
RÉCITATION, *sf.* the act of reciting.
RÉCITER, *va.* to recite, to rehearse, to repeat, to tell, to relate, to declaim.
RÉCLAMATION, *sf.* claim, claiming.
RÉCLAME, *sf.* catch-word.
RÉCLAMER, *va.* to beg, to call for, to claim, to lay claim to. *Réclamer*, *vn.* to oppose, to contradict, to object to, to protest against. *Se réclamer de quelqu'un*, to make use of a person's name.
RÉCLINER, *vn.* to recline.
RECLOUER, *va.* to nail again.
RECLURE, *va.* to shut up. *Se reclure*, *vr.* to shut up oneself, or to seclude oneself.
RECLUS, *sm.* and *adj.* **RECLUSE**, *sf.* and *adj.* cloistered up, recluse.
RECOGNER, *va.* to knock or drive in again.
RECOIFFER, *va.* to dress the head of a person again.
RECOIN, *sm.* corner, nook, by-place. *Les recoins du cœur*, the secret recesses of the heart.
RÉCOLEMENT, *sm.* (*jur.*) a reading to a witness his evidence in order to know if he persists in it.
RÉCOLER, *va.* (*jur.*) to read to a witness his evidence, in order to know if he persists in it.
RECOLLECTION, *sf.* pious reflection.
RECOLLER, *va.* to paste again, to glue again.
RÉCOLTE, *sf.* crop, harvest.
RÉCOLTER, *va.* to get in the harvest.
RECOMMANDABLE, *adj.* commendable, praiseworthy. [*a detainer.*]
RECOMMANDATION, *sf.* recommendation, esteem.
RECOMMANDATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) that which contains a detainer.
RECOMMANDER, *va.* to recommend, to make acceptable, to order, to exhort. *Se recommander à*, to implore the protection of. *Se recommander à Dieu*, to implore the divine mercy. *Se recommander de quelqu'un*, to make use of another's name.
RECOMMENCEMENT, *sm.* (*obs.*) the act of beginning again.

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RECOMMENCER, *va.* and *n.* to begin again.
RÉCOMPENSE, *sf.* recompence, reward, compensation. *En récompense*, as amends, on the other side.
RÉCOMPENSER, *va.* to recompense, to reward, to compensate. *Récompenser le temps perdu*, to make up for lost time. *Se récompenser*, *vr.* to compensate oneself.
RECOMPOSER, *va.* to recompose, to make or compose again: (*chy.*) to recompose.
RECOMPOSITION, *sf.* recomposition.
RECOMPTER, *va.* to tell over again.
RÉCONCILIABLE, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be reconciled.
RÉCONCILIATEUR, *sm.* a reconciler.
RÉCONCILIATION, *sf.* reconciliation, reconciliation. [*again.*]
RÉCONCILIER, *va.* to reconcile, to make friends
RECONDUIRE, *va.* to reconduct, to conduct again, to lead back, to attend to the door. *Je vous laisse aller sans vous reconduire*, I let you go without attending you to the door.
RECONDUITE, *sf.* reconducting.
RECONFESSER, *va.* to confess again.
RECONFIRMER, *va.* to assure again. [*up.*]
RÉCONFORTATION, *sf.* comfort.
RÉCONFORTER, *va.* to comfort, to ease, to cheer
RECONFRONTATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) a new confrontation, confronting again.
RECONFRONTER, *va.* to confront again, to bring again face to face in open court.
RECONNAISSABLE, *adj.* easy to be known again.
RECONNAISSANCE, *sf.* recognition, gratitude, thankfulness, acknowledgment, recompence, reward: (*jur.*) recognisance, a bond to acknowledge a debt or duty.
RECONNAISSANT, *adj.* grateful, thankful.
RECONNAÎTRE, *va.* to know again, to acknowledge, to be grateful, to recompense, to own, to find out: (*mil.*) to reconnoitre. *Se reconnaître*, *vr.* to know the place or country one is in, to know what one is to do.
RECONNU, *adj.* acknowledged, confirmed, certain.
RECONQUÉRIR, *va.* to reconquer, to conquer
RECONSTRUCTION, *sf.* the act of building again.
RECONSTRUIRE, *va.* to build again.
RECONSULTER, *va.* to consult again, to ask advice again.
RECONTER, *va.* to tell or relate over again.
RECONTRACTER, *va.* to contract again.
RECONVENIR, *va.* (*jur.*) to bring a contrary action.
RECONVOQUER, *va.* to convene, to call together again.
RECOPIER, *va.* to copy again.
RECOUILLEMENT, *sm.* turning or shrinking up.
RECOQUILLER, *va.* to curl up. *Recoquiller son chapeau*, to cock one's hat. *Les feuillets de ce livre sont tous recoquillés*, the leaves of this book are all in dog's ears. *Se recoquiller*, *vr.* to curl.
RECORDER, *va.* to repeat a thing in order to get it by heart. *Se recorder*, *vr.* to remember what one has to say or to do. *Se recorder avec quelqu'un*, to deliberate with another.
RECORRIGER, *va.* to correct again, to revise.
RECONS, *sm.* a bailiff's man, a setter.

RECOUCHER, *va.* to put to bed again. *Se recoucher*, *vr.* to go to bed again.
RECoudre, *va.* to sew or stitch again.
RECOUPE, *sf.* bran: shards, waste or rubble of stones.
RECUPER, *va.* to cut again.
RECOURBER, *va.* to bend, to make crooked. *Se recourber*, *vr.* to bend, to become crooked.
RECOURIR, *va.* to run again, to have recourse to, to apply to, to take shelter, to fly or retire to.
RECOURS, *sm.* recourse, relief, redress.
RECOUVABLE, *adj.* recoverable.
RECouvrement, *sm.* recovery, regaining, gathering of taxes.
RECouvrer, *va.* to recover, to get again, to gather taxes.
RECouvrir, *va.* to cover again.
RECRACHER, *va.* to spit again. [taining.
RÉCRÉATIF, *adj.* recreative, diverting, enter-
RÉCRÉATION, *sf.* recreation, relief after pain or labour, refreshment, amusement, diversion.
RÉCRÉER, *va.* to recreate, to relieve, to revive, to delight. *Se récréer*, *vr.* to recreate, to refresh or divert oneself.
RECRÉPIR, *va.* to replaster. *Cette vieille se recrépit le visage*, that old woman paints.
RECREUSER, *va.* to dig again.
RECRIBLER, *va.* to sift again.
RÉCRIER (Se), *vr.* to exclaim, to cry out upon, to clamour against.
RÉCRIMINATION, *sf.* recrimination.
RÉCRIMINATOIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) recriminatory.
RÉCRIMINER, *vn.* to criminate, to retort.
RÉCRIRE, *va.* to write again, to write over.
RECROÎTRE, *vn.* to grow again. [again.
RECROQUEVILLER (Se), *vr.* to shrivel, to wrinkle.
RECROTTER (Se), *vr.* to get dirty again.
RECRU, *adj.* (*abs.*) tired, weary, spent. *Recru*, *sm.* sprout.
RECRUE, *sf.* recruit, supply.
RECRUTER, *va.* to recruit. [rectangle.
RECTANGLE, *adj.* and *sm.* (*geom.*) rectangular, a
RECTANGULAIRE, *adj.* (*geom.*) rectangular.
RECTEUR, *sm.* a rector of an university: a par-
RECTIFICATION, *sf.* (*chy.*) rectification. [son.
RECTIFIER, *va.* to rectify, to reform, to redress: (*chy.*) to rectify.
RECTILIGNE, *adj.* (*geom.*) rectilinear, rectilinear.
RECTITUDE, *sf.* rectitude, rightness, upright-
RECTORAL, *adj.* rectorial, of a rector.
RECTORAT, *sm.* rectorship.
REÇU, *sm.* a receipt, acquittance, discharge.
RECUEIL, *sm.* collection, repertory.
RECUEILLEMENT, *sm.* contemplation, holy meditation.
RECUEILLIR, *va.* to gather, to collect, to get in, to reap, to compile, to heap together, to receive, to entertain. *Recueillir une succession*, to inherit. *Recueillir les bruits qui courent*, to pick up flying reports. *Recueillir ses esprits*, to collect one's ideas. *Se recueillir*, *vr.* to recollect oneself, to meditate, to contemplate sacred things.
RECUIRE, *va.* to bake or boil again.
RECUIT, *part. pas.* overboiled. *Cela est cuit et recuit*, that is done to roasts.

RECULER, *vn.* or *Reculer*, *sf.* a swelling or swelling of metals.
RECOIL, *vn.* the recoil, recoiling.
RECLADE, *sm.* the drawing backwards of carriages: the act of drawing back.
RECLAM, *adj.* remote, distant. *La postérité la plus reculée*, the remotest posterity.
RECOULEE, *sf.* a bottom, a hole, a distant prospect. *Un feu de reculée*, a great fire: a scorching fire, that makes people draw back.
RECOULEMENT, *sm.* delay, drawing back, breathing of a horse's harness.
RECULE, *vn.* to put, pull or draw back: to delay, to put off. *Reculer les bornes d'un pays*, to enlarge the limits of a country.
Reculer, *vn.* to start, to fall back, to give ground, to recoil as a cannon: to recede, to flinch. *Se reculer*, *vr.* to draw back. *Reculer-vous*, get farther off. [worse.
RECULORE (à), *adv.* backwards, worse and
RÉCUPÉRÉ (Se), *vr.* to retrieve one's losses.
RÉCUSABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) exceptionable, liable to exception. [a judge.
RÉCUSATION, *sf.* challenge or exception against
RÉCUSER, *va.* to challenge, to except against a judge.
RÉDACTEUR, *sm.* editor, compiler.
RÉDACTION, *sf.* editorship, compiling.
REDANER, *vn.* and *n.* to dance again.
REDECTION, *sf.* surrender of a place, giving up of accounts.
REDÉBATTRE, *vn.* to debate or examine again.
REDÉCLARER, *va.* to declare again.
REDÉDIER, *va.* to dedicate again, to consecrate
REDÉFAIRE, *va.* to undo again. [again.
REDÉJEUNER, *vn.* to breakfast again.
REDÉLIBÉRER, *vn.* to deliberate again.
REDEMANDER, *va.* to ask again, to ask back again.
REDÉMEURER, *vn.* to stay again, to live again.
REDÉMOLIR, *va.* to demolish, to pull down
REDÉMPTEUR, *sm.* redeemer. [again.
RÉDEMPTION, *sf.* redemption, ransom, release.
REDÉPÊCHER, *va.* to send back hastily.
REDESCENDRE, *va.* to take down. *Redescendre*, *vn.* to come or go down.
REDRESSER, *va.* (*paint.*) to draw again.
REDEVABLE, *adj.* indebted, beholden, obliged to.
REDEVANCE, *sf.* quit-rent.
REDEVANCIER, *sm.* **REDEVANCIER**, *sf.* a tenant who owes his lord a quit-rent or some service.
REDEVENIR, *vn.* to become again, to grow again.
REDEVIDER, *va.* to wind up again.
REDEVOIR, *va.* to owe still, to remain in another's debt.
RÉDIGER, *va.* to digest, to range methodically.
RÉDIMER (Se), *vr.* to redeem or free oneself.
RÉDIMIBILITÉ, *sf.* redeemableness.
REDINGOTE, *sf.* a riding-coat, a great-coat.
REDIRE, *va.* to repeat, to tell or say again; to blab, to reveal. *Trouver à redire*, to find fault with, to blame. *Il n'y a rien à redire à cela*, no fault can be found in that.
REDIREUR, *sm.* **REDIREUR**, *sf.* one who repeats what he has said or heard; a tell-tale.
REDISSOLVER, *va.* to dissolve again.
REDISTRIBUER, *va.* to distribute again.

REDISTRIBUTION, *sf.* a new distribution.
REDITE, *sf.* repetition of what has been said.
REDIVISER, *va.* to divide, to disunite again.
Se rediviser, *vr.* to be disunited again.
REDOMPTER, *va.* to subdue or conquer again.
REDONDANCE, *sf.* redundancy, redundancy, superfluity..
REDONDANT, *adj.* redundant, superfluous.
REDONDRE, *vn.* to be redundant.
REDONNER, *va.* to give again, to restore, to give back, to return. *Redonner*, *vn.* to fall on again, to charge again. *Se redonner*, *vr.* to give oneself up again.
REDORER, *va.* to gild again.
REDORMIR, *vn.* to sleep again. [*ysm.*]
REDOULEUR, *sm.* increase: (*med.*) parox-
REDOUBLER, *va.* to reiterate, to double, to line again. *Redoubler*, *vn.* to increase. *Redoubter d'attention*, to become more attentive.
REDOUTABLE, *adj.* redoubtable, redoubted, dreadful.
REDOUTE, *sf.* (*fort.*) a redoubt.
REDOUTER, *va.* to dread. *Se faire redouter*, *vr.* to keep in awe.
REDRESSER, *va.* to make straight, to mend, to correct, to put in the right way, to set up again. *Se redresser*, *vr.* to get up again, to stand erect.
REDRESSER, *sm.* avenger; a chest.
REDUISIBLE, *adj.* reducible, that may be reduced.
RÉDUCTION, *sf.* reduction.
RÉDUIRE, *va.* to reduce, to subdue, to conquer, to force, to decrease, to lessen, to reform. *Réduire quelqu'un à la misère*, to reduce one to beggary. *Se réduire*, *vr.* to be reduced, to come to. *Se réduire à rien*, to come to nothing. *Se réduire en fumée*, to vanish into smoke.
RÉDUIRE, *sm.* a small habitation, by-place, nook.
RÉDUPLICATIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) reduplicative.
RÉDUPLICATION, *sf.* (*gr.*) reduplication.
RÉÉDIFICATION, *sf.* a re-edifying or rebuilding.
RÉÉDIFIER, *va.* to re-edify, to rebuild.
RÉEL, *adj.* real, true.
RÉÉLECTION, *sf.* re-election.
RÉELIRE, *va.* to elect, to choose again.
RÉELLEMENT, *adv.* really, truly.
RÉENGENDRE, *va.* to beget anew.
RÉEXAMINER, *va.* to examine again.
RÉEXPORTATION, *sf.* re-exportation.
RÉEXPORTER, *va.* re-export.
REFACHER, *va.* to vex again. *Se refâcher*, *vr.* to be angry again.
REFAÇONNER, *va.* to fashion anew, to make again.
REFAIRE, *va.* to do again, to make again. *Refaire les comptes*, to deal again. *Se refaire*, *vr.* to recover.
REFAIT, *sm.* a drawn game.
REFAUCHER, *va.* to mow again.
RÉFECTION, *sf.* repair, rebuilding: a slight repast or meal.
RÉFECTOIRE, *sm.* a refectory hall, dining-room.
REFEND, *sm.* *Mur de refend*, a partition wall, middle wall. *Bois de refend*, sawed timber.
REFENDRE, *va.* to split or cleave again.
RÉFÉRENDIAIRE, *sm.* referendary, an officer in chancery.

RÉFÉRER, *va.* to refer. *Référent*, *sm.* to make a report. *Se référer*, *vr.* to refer, to have relation.
REFERMER, *va.* to shut again. *Refermer la porte au verrou*, to bolt the door again. *Se refermer*, *vr.* to close up again.
REFERRER, *va.* to new-shoe a horse, an ox.
REFÊTER, *va.* to keep again as a holiday.
REFEUILLETER, *va.* to turn over again, to read over again.
REFICHER, *va.* to put or stick in again.
REFIGER (*Se*), *vr.* to coagulate again.
REFIXER, *va.* to fix again.
REFLATTER, *va.* to flatter again.
RÉFLÉCHI, *adj.* reflected. *Une action réfléchie*, an action done with deliberation.
RÉFLÉCHIR, *va.* to reflect, to throw back. *Réfléchir*, *vn.* to reflect, to consider attentively, to be reflected or thrown back.
RÉFLÉCHISSEMENT, *sm.* reflection. *Le réfléchissement de la lumière*, the reflection of light.
REFLET, *sm.* (*paint.*) reflex, the reflection of the light which one object throws upon another.
REFLÉTER, *va.* to throw the light.
REFLEURIR, *vn.* to blossom or bloom again, to flourish again.
RÉFLEXIBILITÉ, *sf.* reflexivity.
RÉFLEXIBLE, *adj.* reflexible. *Rayon réfléchissable*, a reflexible ray. [*ation.*]
RÉFLEXION, *sf.* reflection, attentive consideration.
REFLUER, *vn.* to reflow, to flow back.
REFLUX, *sm.* reflux or ebbing of the sea. *La fortune a son flux et reflux*, fortune has its flowing and ebbing.
REFONDER, *va.* (*jur.*) to refund, to repay.
REFONDER, *va.* to melt, to cast again, to new-mould, to reform.
REFONTE, *sf.* a new-coining of money.
REFORGER, *va.* to new-forge.
RÉFORMATEUR, *sm.* a reformer.
RÉFORMATION, *sf.* reformation.
RÉFORMATRICE, *sf.* a reformer.
RÉFORME, *sf.* reform, reformation, a disbanding of soldiers.
RÉFORMÉ, *sm.* **RÉFORMÉE**, *sf.* a Protestant.
RÉFORMÉ, *adj.* reformed. *Un officier réformé*, a half-pay officer.
RÉFORMER, *va.* to reform, to change from worse to better; to disband soldiers.
REFOUETTER, *va.* to flog again.
REFOUILLER, *va.* to search again.
REFOULEMENT, *sm.* flowing or ebbing back.
REFOULER, *va.* to press again, to trample upon again, to ram again. *Refouler la marée*, to go against tide. *Refouler*, *vn.* (*mar.*) to ebb, to flow back. *La mer refoule*, the tide ebbs.
REFOULOIR, *sm.* (*artil.*) a rammer.
REFOURBIR, *va.* to refurbish again.
REFOURNIR, *va.* to furnish, to supply or provide anew with. [*tumacious.*]
RÉFRACTAIRE, *adj.* refractory, obstinate, con-
RÉFRACTION, *sf.* (*opt.*) refraction.
REFRAIN, *sm.* chorus of a song.
RÉFRANGIBILITÉ, *sf.* (*opt.*) refrangibility.
RÉFRANGIBLE, *adj.* refrangible. [*money.*]
REFRAPPER, *va.* to strike again, to new-stamp
REFRANGER, *va.* to restrain, to bridle, to curb.

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RÉFRIGÉRANT, } *adj.* (*med.*) refrigerative.
RÉFRIGÉRATIF, }
RÉFRIGÉRATION, *sf.* (*chy.*) refrigeration.
REFRIRE, *va.* to fry again.
REFRISER, *va.* to curl again.
REFROGEMENT, *sm.* a knitting of the brow, a sullen look. [brows.
REFROONER (*Se*), *vr.* to knit or contract one's
REFROIDIR, *va.* to cool, to refresh, to make cold, to quiet, to moderate. *Refroidir*, *vn.* to cool, to grow cool. *Se refroidir*, *vr.* to cool, to become cool, to slacken, to relent.
REFROIDISSEMENT, *sm.* cooling, coolness, want of affection.
REFROTTER, *va.* to rub again. [pretence.
REFUGE, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum, excuse,
RÉFUGIÉ, *sm.* **RÉFUGIÉE**, *sf.* a refugee.
RÉFUGIER (*Se*), *vr.* to seek shelter.
REFUS, *sm.* refusal, denial. *Cela n'est pas de refus*, such a thing is not to be refused. *Avoir une chose au refus de quelqu'un*, to have the refusal of another.
REFUSER, *va.* to refuse, to deny, to reject: *vr.* *Se refuser quelque chose*, to deny oneself a thing. *Se refuser aux plaisirs*, to deny oneself pleasures. *Se refuser à*, to be contrary to. *Se refuser à l'évidence*, not to assent to evidence.
RÉFUTATION, *sf.* refutation, confutation.
RÉFUTER, *va.* to refute, to confute, to prove false.
REGAGNER, *va.* to regain, to recover, to return to, to go back again.
REGAIN, *sm.* after-grass, aftermath.
RÉGAL, *sm.* entertainment, feast, pleasure.
RÉGALADE, *sf.* (*fam.*) the act of entertaining at table: the fare.
RÉCALE, *sm.* regal, one of the tones of the organ, called human voice.
RÉGALE, *adj.* *De l'eau régale*, aqua regalis.
RÉGALEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) a levelling, a making even.
RÉGALER, *va.* to regale, to treat, to feast, to entertain, to gratify, to favour: to level. *Se régaler*, *vr.* to regale oneself. *Se régaler d'une chose*, to get a thing one desires.
REGARD, *sm.* look, (*ast.*) aspect. [spectator.
REGARDANT, *sm.* a looker-on, a beholder, a
REGARDER, *va.* to look at, on, or upon, to behold, to see, to examine, to consider, to concern, to belong to, to face, to stand opposite or over against. *Regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas*, to look on one with contempt. *Regarder de près à quelque chose*, to look narrowly into a thing, to be parsimonious. *N'y pas regarder de si près*, not to be so particular about a thing. *C'est un homme avec qui il n'y faut pas regarder de si près*, we must not be so sharp on that man. *Regarder du coin de l'œil*, ou à la dérobée, to look askance. *Regarder de bon œil*, de mauvais œil, to look on favourably, with displeasure. *Regarder de travers*, to look cross at. *Regarder en pitié*, to look with contempt. *Regarder comme*, to consider as. *Se regarder*, *vr.* to examine oneself in a looking-glass. *Se regarder comme*, to consider oneself as.
REGARNIR, *va.* to furnish again, to trim again.

REG

REGELER, *vn.* to freeze again.
RÉOENCE, *sf.* regency: schoolmastership.
RÉOÉNÉRATEUR, *sm.* regenerator, restorer.
RÉOÉNÉRATION, *sf.* regeneration.
RÉOÉNÉRATRICE, *sf.* regenerator, restorer.
RÉGÉNÉRER, *va.* to regenerate. *Se régénérer*, *vr.* to grow again, to be renewed.
RÉGENT, *sm.* a regent: a professor.
RÉOENTE, *sf.* a female regent.
RÉOENTER, *va.* to teach publicly as a master. *Régenter*, *vn.* to govern as a regent, to rule imperiously, to domineer.
REGERMER, *vn.* to bud again.
RÉGICIDE, *sm.* regicide, murder or murderer of a king.
RÉGIE, *sf.* administration, management.
REGIMEMENT, *sm.* the wincing of a horse.
REGIMBER, *vn.* to wince as a horse.
RÉOIME, *sm.* (*gr.*) regimen, objective case: (*jur.*) administration, management.
RÉGIMENT, *sm.* regiment, a great number.
RÉGION, *sf.* region, country: part of the body, seat.
RÉGIR, *va.* to govern, to rule, to manage.
RÉOISSEUR, *sm.* an administrator, a steward.
RÉOISTRE, *sm.* a register.
RÉOISTRER, *va.* to register.
RÈGLE, *sf.* rule, an instrument; a rule, precept, statute, model. *En règle*, *adv.* right. *Être en règle*, to have fulfilled requisite formalities. *Se mettre en règle*, to fulfil requisite formalities.
RÉGLÉ, *adj.* ruled, regular, orderly, punctual, set, fixed. *Vent réglé*, a trade wind. *Être réglé comme un papier de musique*, to be as regular as the clock. *Des troupes réglées*, regular forces. *C'est une affaire réglée*, it is a thing settled.
RÈLEMENT, *sm.* regulation, statute, law.
RÉOLEMENT, *adv.* regularly, exactly.
RÉOLEMENTAIRE, *adj.* regulating.
RÉGLER, *va.* to rule, to settle, to decide, to regulate, to set in order, to discipline. *Régler un différend*, to settle a difference. *Se régler*, *vr.* to become regular. *Se régler sur quelqu'un*, to follow another's example.
RÉGLET, *sm.* a rule or ruler.
RÉGLETTE, *sf.* (*typo.*) reglet.
RÉGLEUR, *sm.* **RÉGLEUSE**, *sf.* a ruler of books.
RÉGLISSE, *sf.* (*a plant*), licorice. *Du jus de réglisse*, Spanish licorice.
RÈGLOIR, *sm.* the tool used to draw lines.
RÉGLURE, *sf.* a ruling, a drawing of lines.
RÉGnant, *adj.* reigning, prevailing. *Le goût régnant*, the present taste.
RÈGNE, *sm.* reign.
RÉGNER, *vn.* to reign: to extend along, to be in vogue or fashion, to prevail.
RÉONICOLE, *sm.* an inhabitant of a kingdom.
REGONFLEMENT, *sm.* swelling of water.
REGONFLER, *vn.* to swell.
REGORGEMENT, *sm.* an overflowing. *Le regorgement de la bile*, the redundancy of bile.
REGORGER, *vn.* to overflow, to run over, to abound. *Regorger de quelque chose*, to have too much of any thing. *Faire regorger*, to compel to disgorge.
REGOUTER, *va.* to taste again.

REI

REGAT, sm. huckstering.
REGATTER, va. to scratch again, to scrape the outside of a house.
REGATTER, vn. (*fam.*) to stand upon trifles, to huckster. [trade.
REGATTERIE, sf. (*fam.*) huckster's goods or
REGATTIER, sm. **REGATTIÈRE, sf.** (*fam.*) a huckster.
REGREFFER, va. to graft again.
REGRET, sm. regret, grief, sorrow, lamentation. *A regret, adv.* with reluctance, unwillingly. *A mon regret, à mon grand regret,* to my sorrow, to my great sorrow.
REGRETTABLE, adj. lamentable. [sorry for.
REGRETTER, va. to regret, to grieve at, to be
REQUINDER, va. to hoist or lift up again.
RÉGULARISATION, sf. the act of making regular.
RÉGULARISER, va. to render regular, to submit to rules. *Se régulariser, vr.* to become regular.
RÉGULARITÉ, sf. regularity, exactness, punctuality.
RÉGULATEUR, sm. regulator.
RÉGULATION, sf. regulation.
RÉGULIER, adj. regular, punctual, exact.
RÉGULIER, sm. a regular, a friar.
RÉGULIÈREMENT, adv. regularly, commonly, exactly, punctually.
RÉHABILITATION, sf. a re-establishing of one in his former rights and privileges.
RÉHABILITER, va. to reinstate or re-establish one in his former state and rights: *vr.* *Se réhabiliter,* to reinstate oneself. *Se faire réhabiliter,* to get oneself reinstated.
RÉHABITUER, va. to reaccustom. *Se réhabituer, vr.* to reaccustom oneself.
REHACHER, va. to mince again or smaller.
REHANTER, va. to frequent, to keep company again with.
REHASARDER, va. to venture again.
REHAUSSEMENT, sm. a raising or raising higher, increasing.
REHAUSSER, va. to raise or make higher, to increase in current value, to heighten, to set off.
REHAUTS, sm. pl. (*paint.*) the lightest or brightest parts of a picture.
REHEURTER, vn. to knock again, to hit or run a second time against.
RÉIMPOSER, va. to lay a tax again.
RÉIMPOSITION, sf. the act of laying a tax again.
RÉIMPRESSION, sf. a second or new edition of a book.
RÉIMPRIMER, va. to reprint.
REINS, sm. pl. reins, loins. *Douleur de reins,* lumbago. *Avoir les reins forts,* to be rich. *Poursuivre quelqu'un l'épée dans les reins,* to pursue one close.
REINE, sf. queen. *Reine-claude, sf.* greengage, a plum.
RÉINFECTER, va. to infect again.
RÉINSTALLER, va. to reinstall.
REINTÉ, adj. strong-backed. [entry.
RÉINTÉGRANDE, sf. (*jur.*) a reinstating, a re-
RÉINTÉGRER, va. to reinstate one into his own.
RÉINTERROGER, va. to interrogate, to question
RÉINVITER, va. to invite again. [again.
REIS-EFFENDI, sm. the chancellor of the empire of Turkey.

REL

RÉITÉRATIF, adj. that which reiterates.
RÉITÉRATION, sf. reiteration, repetition.
RÉITÉRER, va. to reiterate, to repeat.
REJAILLIR, vn. to spout or gush out, to fly or turn back, to reflect, to bring reproach to.
REJAILLISSEMENT, sm. starting or springing back.
REJAUNIR, va. to make yellow again. *Rejaunir, vn.* to grow yellow again.
REJET, sm. rejection: a young shoot.
REJETABLE, adj. that which must be rejected.
REJETER, va. to reject, to refuse, to disapprove, to vomit. *Rejeter sur,* to throw the blame upon. *Rejeter bien loin,* to refuse disdainfully. *Rejeter, vn.* to grow again, to bud again. *vr.* *Se rejeter sur,* to compensate oneself by. *Se rejeter une chose,* to accuse each other mutually; to throw backwards and forwards.
REJETON, sm. a sucker, a young shoot. *Les rejetons d'une maison,* the offspring of a family.
REJOINDRE, va. to rejoin, to join again, to overtake. *Se rejoindre, vr.* to be joined together again, to come together again.
REJOUER, va. to play again.
RÉJOUI, adj. joyous: *sm.* *un gros réjoui,* a jolly fellow. *Une grosse réjouie,* a fat, merry dame.
RÉJOUIR, va. to rejoice, to gladden, to exhilarate, to make joyful. *Se réjouir, vr.* to rejoice, to be glad, to divert oneself, to make oneself merry. *Se réjouir de,* to be glad of.
RÉJOUISSANCE, sf. rejoicing, joy, merrymaking: make weight.
RÉJOUISSANT, adj. amusing, entertaining.
REJOÛTER, vn. to tilt or joust anew.
RELÂCHANT, sm. (*med.*) a laxative purge.
RELÂCHE, sm. intermission, rest. *Il y a relâche au théâtre,* the theatre is closed.
RELÂCHE, sf. a harbour, a place to put in.
RELÂCHEMENT, sm. remissness, slackness, abatement, relaxation. *Le relâchement de la discipline militaire,* the decline of military discipline.
RELÂCHER, va. to slacken, to release, to weaken, to abate, to yield. *Relâcher, vn.* to put into a harbour. *Se relâcher, vr.* to grow loose, to grow weak, to slacken, to abate.
RELAIS, sm. horses on the road to relieve others. *Des chevaux de relais,* relay. *Être de relais,* to be at leisure.
RELANCER, va. to rouse a wild beast, to snub.
RELAPS, adj. and *s.* he who has relapsed.
RELARGIR, va. to make wider.
RELATER, va. to relate, to mention.
RELATEUR, sm. (*obs.*) relater.
RELATIF, adj. relative.
RELATIF, sm. (*gr.*) a relative.
RELATION, sf. relation, account, narrative. *Avoir des relations ou être en relation avec quelqu'un,* to be acquainted with one, to correspond with one.
RELATIVEMENT, adv. relatively.
RELATTER, va. to new-lath.
RELAYER, va. to wash again.
RELAXATION, sf. (*med.*) relaxation: (*jur.*) consent given to the release of a prisoner.
RELAXER, va. (*jur.*) to release a prisoner. *Un nerf relâché,* a nerve that is relaxed.

REM

RELAYER, *va.* to relieve: *vn.* to take fresh horses. *Se relayer*, *vr.* to relieve one another.

RELÉGATION, *sf.* relegation, exile, banishment.

RELÉGUER, *va.* to relegate, to exile, to banish.

RELENT, *sm.* musty smell.

RELEVAILLES, *sf. pl.* churching.

RELEVÉE, *sf. (jur.)* afternoon.

RELEVEMENT, *sm.* a raising up again.

RELEVÉ, *adj.* elevated. *Un goût relevé*, an exquisite taste. *Un style relevé*, a noble style. *Condition relevée*, high rank.

RELEVER, *va.* to raise up again, to raise, to set up again, to take up, to lift up, to turn up, to ease, to free, to relieve a sentry, to extol, to heighten, to set off, to give a relish to. *Relever l'ancre*, to shift the anchor. *Relever un vaisseau*, to set a ship afloat. *Relever le courage de quelqu'un*, to raise the drooping spirits of one. *Relever une famille*, to restore the fortunes of a family. *Relever un mot*, to lay hold of a word. *Relever une belle pensée*, to point out a fine thought. *Relever les fautes d'un écrivain*, to criticise the faults of a writer. *Relever une broderie*, to set off an embroidery. *Relever de*, *va.* to be in the jurisdiction of. *Relever de maladie*, to be just recovered from illness. *En relever*, to recover, to be restored to health. *Relever de couche*, to be churched. *Se relever*, *vr.* to rise, to get up; to retrieve a loss.

RELIAUX, *sm.* the hoops of a vessel.

RELIEF, *sm.* relieve, that which sets a thing off. *Des reliefs de table ou de cuisine*, offals or fragments of meat.

RELIER, *va.* to tie again, to bind books, to hoop or bind with hoops.

RELIEUR, *sm.* a bookbinder.

RELIGIEUSE, *sf.* a nun. [exactly.]

RELIGIEUSEMENT, *adv.* religiously, piously.

RELIGIEUX, *sm.* a friar, a monk. *Réligieux*, *adj.* religious, pious, devout, monastic, exact, strict. *Une maison religieuse*, a monastery. *Des habits religieux*, a monk's or nun's clothes.

RELIGIONNAIRE, *sm. and f.* a Protestant.

RELIMER, *va.* to file again: to polish, to improve. [enshrined.]

RELICUAIRE, *sm.* a box in which relics are

RELIQUAT, *sm. (com.)* remainder of an account.

RELIQUATAIRE, *sm. (com.)* one who is behind in settling.

RELIQUE, *sf.* a relic.

RELIRE, *va.* to read over or again.

RELIURE, *sf.* the binding of a book.

RELOGER, *vn.* to lodge or live again in a place.

RELOUER, *va.* to let again: to let a part of what one has hired.

RELUIRE, *vn.* to shine, to glitter.

RELUISANT, *adj.* shining, glittering.

RELUQUER, *va. (fam.)* to leer upon.

RELUSTRER, *va.* to give a new gloss.

REMÂCHER, *va.* to chew again, to revolve in one's mind.

REMAÇONNER, *va.* to repair a building.

REMANDER, *va.* to send for again.

REMANGER, *va.* to eat again. [again.]

REMANIER, *va.* to handle again, to do over

REMANIMENT, *sm.* the handling again (*typ.*) overturning a sheet.

REM

REMARCHANDER, *va.* to cheapen again.

REMARCHER, *va.* to walk again.

REMARIER, *va.* to marry again, or to give in marriage again. *Se remarier*, *vr.* to marry again or to get married again.

REMARQUABLE, *adj.* remarkable, worthy of note.

REMARQUE, *sf.* remark, observation, note.

REMARQUER, *va.* to remark, to perceive, to take notice of, to mind, to mark.

REMASQUER, *va.* to mask again. *Se masquer*, *vr.* to put on one's mask again.

REMBALLER, *va.* to pack up again.

REMBARQUEMENT, *sm.* re-embarkation.

REMBARQUER, *va.* to re-embark, to put on shipboard again. *Se rembarquer*, *vr.* to re-embark, to take shipping again, to re-engage oneself. [swer.]

REMBARRER, *va.* to fit one with a proper an-

REMBLAI, *sm.* the filling of a ditch.

REMBLAVER, *va. (agr.)* to resow with corn.

REMBLAYER, *va.* to fill a ditch, to make it level with the ground.

REMOÛTEMENT, *sm.* a setting into joint again.

REMOÛTER, *va.* to set into joint again.

REMBOURREMENT, *sm.* a stuffing up with flock or hair.

REMBOURRER, *va.* to stuff with flock or hair.

REMBOURSABLE, *adj.* reimbursable, that may or is to be repaid. [ment.]

REMBOURSEMENT, *sm.* reimbursement, repayment.

REMBOURSER, *va.* to reimburse, to repay.

REMERÂSER, *va.* to rekindle. *Se rembrâser*, *vr.* to be rekindled, to recover ardour.

REMBRASSER, *va.* to embrace again. *Se rembrasser*, *vr.* to embrace each other again.

REMBROCHER, *va.* to put on the spit again.

REMBRUNI, *adj.* darkened or gloomy. *Temps rembruni*, stormy weather. *Air rembruni*, sad countenance.

REMBRUNIR, *va.* to make browner, darker, or gloomy. *Se rembrunir*, *vr.* to get or to become darker or gloomy. *Son front se rembrunit*, his countenance becomes gloomy.

REMBRUNISSEMENT, *sm.* gloominess, darkness.

REMBUCHEMENT, *sm.* running into lair.

REMBUCHER (Se), *vr.* to run into lair.

REMÈDE, *sm.* remedy. *Un remède à tous maux*, an universal medicine. *Sans remède*, past recovery. *Apporter du remède*, to remedy. *Il n'y a point de remède*, there is no help for it.

REMÉDIER, *vn.* to remedy. [again.]

REMÉLER, *va.* to mix again, to shuffle cards

REMÉMORATIF, *adj.* that which reminds or puts in mind.

REMÉMORER, *va.* to put in mind. *Se remémorer*, *vr.* to recollect.

REMENER, *va.* to carry or bring back.

REMERCIER, *va.* to thank, to refuse handsomely; to dismiss.

REMERCIEMENT, *sm.* thanks.

REMESURER, *va.* to measure again.

REMETTRE, *va.* to put, to place, to lay to, to set again, to give back, to remit, to send, to give, to entrust with. *Remettre son épée dans le fourreau*, to sheath one's sword. *Remettre à la voile*, to set sail again. *Remettre dans le droit chemin*, to bring into the right way. *Remettre bien ensemble*, to reconcile, to make

fiende again. *Remettre dans l'esprit, dans la mémoire ou devant les yeux*, to cause to remember. *Remettre un bras*, to set a fractured arm. *Remettre les sens, l'esprit*, to tranquillize. *Remettre à la grammaire*, to put again to the learning of grammar. *Remettre une offense*, to forgive an offence. *Remettre un dette*, to forgive a debt. *Remettre à un autre temps*, to put off to another time. *Remettre quelqu'un*, to recognise another. *Remettre une chose en usage*, to bring a thing again into fashion. *Remettre quelqu'un en place*, to re-instate a person in his situation. *Se remettre*, *vr.* to recover, to become composed, to set oneself again to, to fall again to. *Se remettre en sa place*, to take one's place again. *Se remettre bien avec quelqu'un*, to be reconciled with one. *Se remettre une personne, une chose*, to remember a person, a thing. *Se remettre à*, to begin again. *S'en remettre à quelqu'un*, to trust to another. *Se remettre en chemin*, to continue one's journey.

REMEUBLER, *va.* to furnish a house again.

RÉMINISCENCE, *sf.* reminiscence, recollection.

REMISE, *sf.* a delay, a put off: a remittance: a coach-house: an abatement of a sum: a place where partridges stop. *Un carrosse de remise*, a hired coach.

REMISER, *va.* to put a coach in a coach-house.

RÉMISSIBLE, *adj.* remissible, admitting forgiveness.

RÉMISSION, *sf.* remission, forgiveness, abatement. *Être sans rémission*, to have no mercy.

RÉMISSIONNAIRE, *sm.* one who has been pardoned.

REMAILLOTER, *va.* to put again in swaddling clothes.

REMANCHER, *va.* to new-handle.

REMEMER, *va.* to carry or take back.

REMOLADE, *sf.* a kind of sharp sauce.

RÉMOUILLANT, } *adj. (med.)* emollient, softening.

RÉMOUILLIF, } *ing.*

REMONTE, *sf.* new horses bought to remount a body of cavalry.

REMONTER, *va.* to go or get up again; to take up again. *Remonter une compagnie de cavaliers*, to remount a troop of cavalry. *Remonter une montre, un tournebroche*, to wind up a watch, a jack. *Remonter un instrument de musique*, to new-string a musical instrument. *Remonter des pistolets, des fusils*, to new-mount pistols, guns. *Remonter des bottes*, to resole and refront boots. *Remonter une fleuve*, to proceed up a river. *Remonter*, *vn.* to come, to go, to get up again, to run back, to ascend towards. *Remonter sur sa bête*, to go on again. *Sa goutte est remontée*, the gout has got into his stomach. *Il faut remonter plus haut*, we must trace the thing up higher. *Remonter à la source*, to ascend to the source. *Se remonter*, *vr.* to get remounted: to get resupplied with necessities.

REMONTRANCE, *sf.* remonstrance, warning.

REMONTRER, *va.* to show again. to warn.

REMORDE, *va.* to bite again.

REMORDE, *sm.* remorse.

REMORQUE, *sf.* the act of towing a ship.

Trainer quelqu'un à la remorque, to drag one along.

REMORQUER, *va.* to tow a ship.

REMOUCHER, *va.* to snuff a candle again; to wipe another's nose. *Se remoucher*, *vr.* to blow one's nose again.

REMOUDRE, *va.* to grind again.

REMOUILLER, *va.* to wet again, to dip again.

REMOULEUR, *sm.* a grinder of knives and sois.

REMOUS, *sm.* eddy. [*vars.*]

REMPAILLAGE, *sm.* the mending of chairs with straw or rushes.

REMPAILLER, *va.* to mend chairs with straw or rush bottoms. [*mender.*]

REMPAILLEUR, *sm.* **REMPAILLEUSE**, *sf.* chair-mender.

REMPAQUETER, *va.* to pack up again.

REMPARER, *va.* to fortify a place. *Se remparer*, *vr.* to intrench oneself: to seize on again.

REMPART, *sm.* a rampart, a bulwark.

REPLAÇANT, *sm. (mil.)* a substitute.

REPLACEMENT, *sm.* a replacing.

REPLACER, *va.* to put in the place, to fill the place. *Se remplacer*, *vr.* to succeed each other.

REPLAGE, *sm.* ragged stones to fill the middle of a wall with, the filling up of a wine cask.

REPLI, *sm.* a folding in, taking up.

REPLIER, *va.* to fold in, to turn in, to seize on again.

REPLIN, *va.* to fill again, to fill, to fill up, to complete. *Remplir un poste*, to hold an office. *Remplir l'attente du public*, to answer the expectation of the public. *Remplir ses engagements*, to fulfill one's engagements. *Remplir d'admiration*, to fill with admiration. *Se remplir*, *vr.* to be filled, to become full.

REPLISSAGE, *sm.* the act of filling up: useless words or passages in a book.

REPLISSEUSE, *sf.* a point lace mender.

REMPLOI, *sm.* a new laying out of money.

REMPLOYER, *va.* to employ again, to use again.

REPLUMER, *va.* to new feather. *Se replumer*, *vr.* to get on new feathers; to mend one's affairs.

REPOCHER, *va. (fam.)* to pocket again.

REPOISSONNEMENT, *sm.* the fish with which a pond is stocked.

REPOISSONNER, *va.* to stock again with fish.

REMPORTEUR, *va.* to carry back, to carry, to obtain. *Remporter la victoire*, to gain the victory, to carry the day.

REMPRISONNER, *va.* to imprison again.

REMPRUNTER, *va.* to borrow again.

REMUAGE, *sm.* a moving, stirring.

REMUANT, *adj.* stirring, restless, factious. *Un esprit remuant*, a restless mind.

REMUE-MÉNAGE, *sm.* a moving of household goods: changing servants: confusion, disorder.

REMUEUR, *vn.* to move, to stir, to affect, to work up. *Remuer ciel et terre*, to leave no stone unturned. *Remuer tout un état*, to raise an insurrection in a whole kingdom. *Remuer des meubles*, to rummage. *Remuer*, *vn.* to move, to stir. *Se remuer*, *vr.* to move, to stir, to bestir oneself, to labour strenuously.

REMUEUR, *sm.* stirrer.

REMUEMENT, *sm.* moving, stirring, tumult.

RÉMUNÉRATEUR, *sm.* a remunerator, a rewarder.

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RÉMUNÉRATION, *sf.* remuneration, reward.
RÉMUNÉRER, *va.* (*obs.*) to remunerate, to reward.
REMUSELER, *va.* to muzzle again.
RENAGER, *vn.* to swim again.
RENAISSANCE, *sf.* new birth, regeneration. *La renaissance des lettres*, the revival of learning.
RENAISSANT, *adj.* springing up again, reviving.
RENAÎTRE, *vn.* to be born again, to appear again, to come to life again, to revive, to grow up or spring up again. *Faire renaître l'amour des sciences*, to revive the love of sciences.
RENARD, *sm.* fox: a cunning fellow.
RENARDEAU, *sm.* a young fox.
RENARDIER, *sm.* a fox-catcher.
RENARDIÈRE, *sf.* a fox's hole.
RENCAISSER, *va.* to put in a box again.
RENCHÂNER, *va.* to chain up again.
RENCHÉRI, *adj.* *Faire le renchéri ou la renchérie*, to give oneself airs, to affect refinement.
RENCHÉRIR, *va.* to increase the value. *Rencherir*, *vn.* to increase in value. *Rencherir sur quelqu'un*, to outbid or to outdo one.
RENCHÉRISSEMENT, *sm.* the raising of the price, a rise in price.
RENCLOUER, *va.* to nail again.
RENCONTRE, *sf.* meeting, coming together, encounter, engagement, occasion, opportunity, junction. *Roue de rencontre*, the balance wheel of a clock or watch. *Rencontre de voyelles*, collision of vowels. *Aller à la rencontre de quelqu'un*, to go to meet one.
RENCONTRER, *va.* to meet, to meet with, to find. *Rencontrer*, *vn.* to guess, to hit, to find. *Il a bien rencontré*, he has hit the right nail on the head. *Se rencontrer*, *vr.* to meet together, to agree, to tally. *Les beaux esprits se rencontrent*, wits jump together.
RENCORSER, *va.* to make a new body to a gown.
RENCOURAGER, *va.* to spirit up again, to give fresh spirit or courage.
RENDETTER, *va.* to get into debt again. *Se rendetter*, *vr.* to run into debt again.
RENDEUR, *sm.* **RENDEUSE**, *sf.* a restorer.
RENDEZ-VOUS, *sm.* a rendezvous, an appointed meeting, a place appointed to meet at.
RENDORMIR, *va.* to lull to sleep again. *Le bruit l'a rendormi*, the noise made him sleep again. *Se rendormir*, *vr.* to fall asleep again.
RENDOUBLER, *va.* to turn in or down. *Rendoubler une serviette*, to fold up a napkin.
RENDRE, *va.* to render, to make, to restore, to give back, to deliver, to produce, to vomit. *Rendre une lettre*, to deliver a letter. *Rendre une place*, to surrender a town. *Rendre les armes*, to lay down arms, to submit. *Rendre la liberté, la santé*, to restore to liberty, to health. *Rendre sa confiance à*, to trust again in. *Rendre quelqu'un à la vertu*, to reclaim a person to virtue. *Rendre visite*, to pay a visit. *Rendre le bien pour le mal*, to return good for evil. *Il n'y a pas de langue qui puisse rendre certaines affections de l'âme*, no language can express certain affections of the soul. *Rendre heureusement un passage difficile*, to translate a difficult passage happily. *Rendre un arrêt*, to issue a decree. *Rendre une odeur agréable*, to give an agree-

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able scent. *Rendre un beau son*, to give a fine sound. *Rendre l'âme ou le dernier soupir*, to give up the ghost, to expire. *Rendre raison de quelque chose*, to explain the cause of a thing. *Rendre compte*, to give an account. *Rendre témoignage*, to bear witness. *Rendre à quelqu'un sa parole*, to disengage one of his word. *Rendre*, *vn.* to produce. *Se rendre*, *vr.* to render oneself, to become, to go, &c. *Se rendre à l'avis de*, to agree in the opinion of. *Je me rends*, I give up. *Se rendre en prison*, to go to prison. *Se rendre heureux*, to make oneself happy.
RENDU, *sm.* a deserter. *Rendu*, *adj.* excessively tired.
RENDUIRE, *va.* to daub over again, to cover over with plaster, mortar, &c. [*harder.*]
RENDURCIR, *va.* to harden, to make hard or
RÊNE, *sf.* the rein of a bridle. *Les rênes*, *pl.* the reins, administration. *Tenir les rênes de l'état*, to govern the kingdom.
RENÉGAT, *sm.* a renegade, a renegado.
RENEIGER, *vn.* and *imp.* to snow again.
RENETTOYER, *va.* to clean again.
RENFAÛTER, *va.* to mend the top of a house.
RENFERMÉ, *sm.* fustiness. *On sent ici le renfermé*, there is a fusty smell.
RENFERMER, *va.* to shut up, to shut up again, to contain, to comprehend, to include. *Se renfermer*, *vr.* to shut oneself up. *Se renfermer dans les bornes de la bienséance*, to be restrained within the bounds of decency. *Se renfermer en soi*, to meditate with oneself.
RENFILER, *va.* to thread again.
RENFLAMMER, *va.* to kindle again, to set on fire again, to inflame again. [*lar.*]
RENFLEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) the swelling of a pile.
RENFLER, *vn.* to swell again, to swell more by cooking.
RENFONCEMENT, *sm.* hollow, cavity, remoteness, distant prospect. *Le renforcement d'une décoration de théâtre*, the distant prospect represented in a theatrical scene.
RENFONCER, *va.* to plunge deeper: to set a new bottom. [*strength.*]
RENFORCEMENT, *sm.* strengthening, increase of
RENFORCER, *va.* to re-enforce, to make stronger. *Se renforcer*, *vr.* to grow stronger, to gather strength. *L'armée se renforce tous les jours*, the army is every day re-enforced.
RENFORMER, *va.* to enlarge a glove on a glove-stretcher.
RENFORMOIR, *sm.* a glove-stretcher.
RENFORT, *sm.* re-enforcement, recruit, supply.
RENGAGEMENT, *sm.* re-engagement.
RENGAGER, *va.* to re-engage, to enlist again. *Se rengager*, *vr.* to engage oneself again.
RENGAÎNER, *va.* to sheath, to put up. *Re-gagner son compliment*, to suppress the intended compliment.
RENGENDRER, *va.* to beget anew.
RENGORGEMENT, *sm.* high carriage, self-importance.
RENGORGER (*Se*), *vr.* to carry it high, to swell with self-importance. *Depuis qu'il est revêtu de cette charge il se rengorge fort*, since he has been invested with this office he carries it high.

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RENGOURDIR (Se), *vr.* to grow, to become benumbed or stiff again.

RENGRAISSER, *va.* to fatten, to make fat again.
Se reengraisser, *vr.* to grow fat again.

RENORÉNER, *va.* to put corn into the mill-hopper again.

RENHARDIR, *va.* to embolden or spirit up again.
Se renhardir, *vr.* to pluck up courage.

RENIABLE, *adj.* rejectable, deniable.

RENIER, *va.* to renounce, to abjure, to deny, to disown; to blaspheme.

RENIEUR, *sm.* a blasphemer.

RENIFLEMENT, *sm.* snivel.

RENIFLER, *vr.* to sniff, to snivel.

RENIFLERIE, *sf.* (pop.) snuffing up. [up.]

RENIFLEUR, *sm.* **RENIFLEUSE**, *sf.* one who snuffs

RENIMENT, *sm.* denial; blasphemy.

RENIVELER, *va.* to take again the level of.

RENNE, *sf.* rein-deer, a kind of stag.

RENOIRCIR, *va.* to blacken again.

RENOM, *sm.* renown, fame, reputation. *Homme de renom*, a man of note.

RENOMMÉ, *adj.* renowned, famous, noted, famed.

RENOMMÉE, *sf.* fame, common report; reputation. *Une bonne réputation*, a fair name.

RENOMMER, *va.* to name again; to make famous.

RENONCE, *sf.* want of a suit in playing at cards.

RENONCEMENT, *sm.* denial, renouncing, forsaking. *Le renoncement à soi-même*, self-denial.

RENONCER, *va.* to renounce, to disown. *S'il le fait, je le renonce pour mon fils*, if he does it, I disown him for my son. *Renoncer*, *vn.* to renounce. *On renonce plus aisément à son intérêt qu'à son goût*, we would rather sacrifice our interest than our opinion.

RENONCIATION, *sf.* renunciation, renouncement, disclaiming.

RENONCULE, *sf.* (flower) renunculus, crow-foot.

RENOUER, *va.* to tie again; to resume; to join again; to renew. *Renouer une conversation*, to resume a conversation. *Renouer amitié*, to renew friendship. *Se renouer*, *vr.* to be renewed.

RENOÛMENT, *sm.* renewing. *Renoulement d'amitié*, renewing of friendship.

RENOUVELER, *va.* to renovate, to renew, to make anew; to revive. *Renouveler le souvenir d'une chose*, to refresh the remembrance of a thing. *Renouveler une mode*, to re-establish a fashion. *Renouveler une ordonnance*, to re-issue an ordinance. *Renouveler un billet*, to renew a bill.

RENOUVELER (Se), *vr.* to be renewed or revived. *L'amour de la liberté se renouvelle, à chaque instant, chez les âmes généreuses*, the love of liberty is revived, every moment, in generous souls. [reviving.]

RENOUVELLEMENT, *sm.* renewing, renovation;

RENSEIGNEMENT, *sm.* token, mark; information; inquiry. *Prendre des renseignements*, to make inquiries. *Donner des renseignements*, to give information.

RENSEIGNER, *va.* to teach again.

RENSEMENTER, *va.* to sow anew or again.

RENTAHER, *va.* to cut again; to begin again.

RENTASSÉ, *adj.* (fam.) short and fat.

RENTASSER, *va.* to heap up again.

RENTE, *sf.* rent. *Rente viagère*, annuity. *Avoir*

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deux cents livres sterling de rente, to have two hundred pounds sterling a year. *Rente foncière*, ground-rent. [very rich.]

RENTÉ, *adj.* having an income. *Bien renté*,

RENTIER, *va.* to endow with an income.

RENTERRER, *va.* to bury again.

RENTIER, *sm.* **RENTIÈRE**, *sf.* a person who has an income from an estate or a capital.

RENTOILAGE, *sm.* garnishing again with linen.

RENTOILER, *va.* to garnish again with linen. *Rentoiler un tableau*, to put new canvass to a picture.

RENTONNER, *va.* to barrel up again.

RENTORTILLER, *va.* to twist again.

RENTRAÎNER, *va.* to drag or carry along again.

RENTRAIRE, *va.* to fine draw, to darn.

RENTRAITURE, *sf.* a fine drawing, darning.

RENTRAYEUR, *sm.* **RENTRAYEUSE**, *sf.* a fine drawer, a darning.

RENTRÉE, *sf.* re-entering; reopening; reappearance. *La rentrée des tribunaux*, the reopening of law courts. *La rentrée des classes*, the re-opening of schools. *La rentrée d'un acteur*, the reappearance of an actor. *La rentrée des fonds*, the return of cash.

RENTREER, *va.* to put or to get in. *Rentrer*, *vn.* to re-enter, to enter again, to go in again. *Rentrer dans les bonnes grâces de*, to regain the favours of. *Rentrer en son bon sens*, to come to one's senses again. *Rentrer en soi-même*, to review one's own conduct. *Faire rentrer quelqu'un en lui-même*, to reclaim another from evil habits.

RENVAHIR, *va.* to invade again.

RENVLOPPER, *va.* to wrap up again.

RENVENIMER, *va.* to envenom again; to exasperate, to embitter. *Se renvenimer*, *vr.* to grow more poisonous.

RENVERSE (À LA), *adv.* backwards, upon one's back. *Être couché à la renverse*, to lie upon one's back.

RENVERSEMENT, *sm.* overthrow, destruction, ruin, confusion. *Le renversement de l'esprit*, mental alienation.

RENVERSER, *va.* to overthrow, to throw, to pull or lay down, to turn upside down; to disorder, to ruin. *Renverser l'esprit*, to turn the brain. *C'est le monde renversé*, it is the world upside down. *Se renverser*, *vr.* to throw oneself backwards. *Les combattants se renversèrent plusieurs fois*, the combatants threw each other several times on the ground. *Se renverser*, (mil.) to be thrown into confusion.

RENVİ, *sm.* a revy, a stake at play higher than that of another.

RENVİER, *vn.* to revy, to improve upon, to stake at play a larger sum than another has laid.

RENOI, *sm.* a returning, a sending back; reference in a book.

RENVOYER, *va.* to send again, to send back, to return; to dismiss; to put off; to refer. *Renvoyer de Caïphe à Pilate*, to toss about, to bandy from one to another. *Se renvoyer*, *vr.* to send back from one to another.

RÉOPINER, *vn.* to give one's opinion again.

RÉORDINATION, *sf.* reordination (a church term).

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RÉORDONNER, *va.* to reordain, to ordain again.
RÉORGANISATION, *sf.* reorganisation.
RÉORGANISER, *va.* to organize again.
RÉOUVERTURE, *sf.* reopening.
REPAIRE, *sm.* haunt or den of a wild beast; nest or retreat of thieves.
REPAISSIR, *va.* to thicken again, to make thicker. *Repaisir*, *vn.* to grow thicker.
REPAÎTRE, *va.* to feed. *Repaitre*, *vn.* to feed, to eat, to take food, to bait. *Se repaitre*, *vr.* to feed upon, to delight in. *Se repaitre de chimères*, to feed upon chimeras.
RÉPANDRE, *va.* to spread, to spill, to shed, to pour out, to scatter. *Répandre une nouvelle*, to spread news. *Répandre de l'argent*, to distribute money. *Répandre des larmes*, to shed tears. *Se répandre*, *vr.* to be spread, spilled or shed. *Se répandre en invectives*, to launch forth in abuse. *Se répandre en louanges*, to launch forth in praise. *L'amour de la vertu se répand avec l'amour de la liberté*, the love of virtue is propagated with the love of liberty.
RÉPANDU, *adj.* spread, spilled. *Un homme fort répandu*, a man of extensive acquaintance.
RÉPARABLE, *adj.* repairable, retrievable.
REPARAÎTRE, *vn.* to reappear, to show oneself again.
RÉPARATEUR, *sm.* repairer, mender, restorer. *Réparateur des torts*, redresser of grievances.
RÉPARATION, *sf.* reparation, repairing, satisfaction.
RÉPARER, *va.* to repair, to restore, to mend. *Réparer sa faute*, to make amends for one's fault. *Réparer ses pertes*, to retrieve one's losses. *Réparer ses forces*, to recover one's strength. *Réparer l'honneur de quelqu'un*, to make reparation for scandal or defamation. *Réparer son honneur*, to recover lost honour. *Réparer le temps perdu*, to recover lost time.
REPARITION, *sf.* the act of appearing again.
REPARLER, *vn.* to speak again.
RÉPARTIR, *sf.* a repartee, a reply. [again].
RÉPARTIR, *va.* and *n.* to reply: to set out
RÉPARTIR, *va.* to divide, to assess, to distribute.
RÉPARTITEUR, *adj.* and *sm.* distributor, assessor.
RÉPARTITION, *sf.* division, assessment.
REPAS, *sm.* repast, meal. *Faire ses quatre repas*, to eat four meals a day. *Donner un repas*, to give a dinner.
REPASSER, *va.* to repass, to pass again; to call again; to polish, to improve. *Repasser sa leçon*, to repeat one's lesson. *Repasser des couteaux, un rasoir*, to set knives, a razor. *Repasser la lime sur*, to polish again, to improve. *Repasser du linge*, to iron linen. *Repasser un chapeau*, to remake a hat. *Repasser quelque chose dans son esprit*, to revolve a thing in one's mind. *Repasser*, *vn.* to pass again. *Repasser dans un pays*, to return to a country. [thing again].
REPASSEUR, *sm.* a grinder; one who does a
REPASSEUSE, *sf.* an ironer of linen.
REPAVER, *va.* to new-pave.
REPAYER, *va.* to pay again or a second time.
REPÊCHER, *va.* to fish up again, to take out of the water.
REFEIGNER, *va.* to comb again.

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REPEINDRE, *va.* to paint again, to retouch.
REPEINT, *sm.* (paint) retouching.
REPENDRE, *va.* to hang up again.
REPENSER, *vn.* to think of again, to revolve in one's mind. *J'y ai pensé et repensé*, I have considered it over and over again.
REPENTANCE, *sf.* repentance, contrition.
REPENTANT, *adj.* repentant, penitent, sorry.
REPENTIES, *sf. pl.* the repenting girls; the house in which the repenting girls are.
REPENTIR, *sm.* repentance, sorrow, grief, contrition. *Avec repentir*, penitently. *Se repentir*, *vr.* to repent, to be sorry, to regret.
REPERCER, *va.* to pierce again.
RÉPERCUSSIF, *adj.* percussive, repellant. *Répercussif*, *sm.* a repeller.
RÉPERCUSSION, *sf.* repercussion.
RÉPERCUTER, *va.* to repel, to beat or drive back.
REPERDRE, *va.* to lose again.
REPÈRE, *sm.* (art.) mark.
RÉPERTOIRE, *sm.* a repertory, collection. —
REPESER, *va.* to weigh again.
RÉPÉTER, *va.* to repeat, to do again; to reflect. *Deux glaces opposées répètent les objets*, two opposite looking-glasses reflect objects. *Se répéter*, *vr.* to be repeated, to say over again. *Cet orateur se répète*, that speaker says the same thing over and over again. [teacher].
RÉPÉTITEUR, *sm.* a tutor, a private master or
RÉPÉTITION, *sf.* repetition, rehearsal. *Une montre à répétition*, a repeater.
REPÉTRIR, *va.* to knead again.
REPEUPLEMENT, *sm.* a repeopling.
REPEULER, *va.* to repopulate. *Repeupler un étang*, to new stock a pond with fish.
REPIC, *sm.* repick at piquet.
REPILER, *va.* to pound again, to beat again in a mortar.
RÉPIT, *sm.* respite, reprieve, delay. *Donner du répit*, to respite, to reprieve.
REPLACER, *va.* to replace, to place or put again.
REPLAIDER, *vn.* to plead again, to go to law again.
REPLANCHIER, *va.* to new-floor, to new-board.
REPLANTATION, *sf.* the act of replanting.
REPLANTER, *va.* to replant, to plant again.
REPLÂTRAGE, *sm.* plastering; bad repair; palliation.
REPLÂTRER, *va.* to new-plaster; to palliate.
REPLATEUR, *sm.* he who palliates, an excuser.
REPLET, *adj.* plump, very fat.
REPLÉTION, *sf.* repletion, surfeit.
REPLEURER, *vn.* to weep, to cry again.
REPLEUVOIR, *v. imp.* to rain again.
REPLI, *sm.* a fold. *Les replis du cœur*, the recesses of the heart.
REPLIER, *va.* to fold again, to turn in, to tuck. *Se replier*, *vr.* to wriggle as a snake: (mil.) to fall back. *Se replier en soi-même*, to reflect upon oneself.
RÉPLIQUE, *sf.* reply, answer, repartee.
RÉPLIQUER, *va.* and *n.* to reply, to answer. *Je n'ai rien à y répliquer*, I have no reply to it.
REPLISSER, *va.* to plait again.
REPLONGER, *va.* to plunge again, to dip; to involve or entangle again. *Se replonger*, *vr.* to replunge, to dive again; to involve or entangle oneself again.

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REPOLIR, *va.* to polish again.
REPOMPER, *va.* and *n.* to pump again.
RÉPONDANT, *sm.* (*jur.*) bail, security, bondsman; one who answers, a respondent.
RÉPONDRE, *va.* and *n.* to answer, to write; to confute; to be security for. *Répondre à une lettre*, to answer a letter. *Répondre à la confiance*, to act in a trust-worthy manner. *Répondre à l'amitié de*, to return the friendship of. *Répondre aux espérances de*, to answer the expectation of. *Ses forces ne répondent pas à son zèle*, his strength is not equal to his zeal. *Répondre que*, to assure that. *Répondre pour quelqu'un*, to answer for another; to be responsible for another. *On ne peut pas répondre de ce que l'on fera*, we cannot answer for our future conduct. *Se répondre*, *vr.* to correspond, to suit.
RÉPONS, *sm.* response (a church term).
RÉPONSE, *sf.* response, answer, reply. *Faire réponse à une lettre*, to answer a letter.
REPORTER, *va.* to carry back. *Se reporter*, *vr.* to return, to go back.
REPOS, *sm.* rest, repose, quiet, sleep: the landing-place in a staircase: (*post.*) pause. *Laissez-moi en repos*, let me alone. *Prendre du repos*, to take rest.
REPOSÉ, *adj.* rested, refreshed, sedate. *A tête reposée*, with a refreshed mind.
REPOSÉE, *sf.* the lair of a wild beast.
REPOSER, *va.* to place again, to settle, to lay, to rest.
REPOSER, *va.* to rest, to take rest, to sleep, to lie as a corpse, to settle as a liquor. *Il n'a pas reposé de toute la nuit*, he did not close his eyes all night. *Sans reposer*, restlessly. *Se reposer*, *vr.* to repose, to rest, to sleep, to be perched, to settle. *Se reposer sur quelqu'un*, to rely or depend upon one. *Se reposer sur quelqu'un d'une affaire*, to entrust one with a concern. *Se reposer sur ses lauriers*, to repose on one's laurels.
REPOSOIR, *sm.* a resting-place, an altar erected in the streets for a procession.
REPOSSÉDER, *va.* to possess again.
REPOUSSANT, *adj.* repulsive, disagreeable. *Il a des manières repoussantes*, his manners are forbidding.
REPOUSSEMENT, *sm.* repulsing, repelling.
REPOUSSER, *va.* to repulse, to repel, to beat or drive back. *Repousser la force par la force*, to repel force by force. *Repousser une accusation*, to show the falsehood of an accusation. *Repousser une mauvaise pensée*, to drive away a wicked thought. *Repousser*, *va.* to bud again.
RÉPRÉHENSIBLE, *adj.* reprehensible, blameable, censurable. *D'une manière répréhensible*, reprehensibly. [*blame.*]
RÉPRÉHENSION, *sf.* reprehension, reproof.
REPRENDRE, *va.* to retake; to recover; to resume; to blame; to reply; to sew a rent in cloth; &c. *Reprendre sa place*, to resume one's place. *Reprendre courage*, to resume courage. *Reprendre son travail*, to resume one's work. *Et tel qui m'en reprend en pense autant que moi*, and those who find fault with my opinion think as I do. *Qui, reprit-il,*

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yes, replied he. *Sa fièvre l'a repris*, his fever is returned. *Reprendre haleine*, to rest a little while. *Reprendre ses forces*, to recover one's strength. *Reprendre ses esprits*, to recover one's spirits. *Reprendre le dessus*, to regain the superiority. *Reprendre*, *va.* to recover; to begin again. *Se reprendre*, *vr.* to close again; to correct one's mistake.
REPRENEUR, *sm.* (*obs.*) a critic, a censorer.
REPRÉSAILLES, *sf. pl.* reprisals, retaliation. *User de représailles*, to retaliate.
REPRÉSENTANT, *sm.* a representative, a proxy.
REPRÉSENTATIF, *adj.* representative, symbolical.
RÉPRÉSENTATION, *sf.* representation, image, likeness; acting of a play. *La première représentation d'une pièce*, the first time that a play is acted.
RÉPRÉSENTER, *va.* and *n.* to represent, to describe, to shew, to exhibit, to bring forth; to act a play; to remonstrate. *Se représenter*, *vr.* to appear again; to fancy, to call to one's mind.
RÉPRESSIF, *adj.* repressive, preventive.
RÉPRESSION, *sf.* repression, hinderance.
REPRÊTER, *va.* to lend again.
REPRIER, *va.* to pray again, to ask again.
RÉPRIMABLE, *adj.* that which may be or ought to be repressed.
RÉPRIMANDE, *sf.* reprimand, reproof, reprehension, rebuke. *Faire une réprimande*, to lecture.
RÉPRIMANDER, *va.* to reprimand, to chide.
RÉPRIMER, *va.* to repress, to stop, to restrain.
REPRISE, *sf.* retaking; return of a distemper; renewing; fine-drawing or fine-sowing; a ship retaken; the reproduction of a play. *A plusieurs reprises*, at different times.
REPRISEN, *va.* to appraise again.
RÉPROBATION, *sf.* reprobation. [*able.*]
REPROCHABLE, *adj.* reproachable, exception-
REPROCHE, *sm.* reproach, imputation; shame, infamy. *Faire des reproches*, to upbraid. *Conduite sans reproches*, a blameless conduct.
REPROCHER, *va.* to reproach, to upbraid: (*jur.*) to object. *Reprocher les morceaux à quelqu'un*, to grudge one his victuals. *L'avare se reproche tout*, the least expense makes a miser miserable.
REPRODUCTIBILITÉ, *sf.* the faculty of being produced again.
REPRODUCTIBLE, *adj.* that which is susceptible of being produced again.
REPRODUCTION, *sf.* reproduction. [*again.*]
REPRODUIRE, *va.* to reproduce, to produce
REPROMETTRE, *va.* to promise again or anew.
RÉPROUVÉ, *sm.* **RÉPROUVÉE**, *sf.* a reprobate. *Avoir un visage de réprouvé*, to have an ill-looking countenance. [*denn.*]
RÉPROUER, *va.* to reprobate, to reject, to condemn.
REPTILE, *adj.* reptile. **Reptils**, *sm.* a reptile.
RÉPUBLICAIN, *adj.* republican.
RÉPUBLICAIN, *sm.* **RÉPUBLICAINE**, *sf.* a republican.
RÉPUBLICANISME, *sm.* republicanism: attachment to a form of government founded on equity, reason, and virtue.

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RÉPUBLICAIN, sm. and f. he who lives in a republican territory.

RÉPUBLIQUE, sf. republic, a commonwealth: that form of government which tends to secure the happiness of all men indiscriminately. *La république des lettres*, the literary world.

RÉPUDIATION, sf. repudiation, divorce.

RÉPUDIER, vn. to repudiate, to divorce.

RÉPUGNANCE, sf. repugnance, reluctance. *Quelque répugnance qu'il eût à écrire*, though he was loath to write.

RÉPUGNANT, adj. repugnant; contrary. *Cela répugne*, that is repugnant; that implies a contradiction.

REPULLULER, vn. to repullulate, to bud again.

RÉPULSIF, adj. repulsive.

RÉPULSION, sf. repulsion.

REPURGER, va. to purge again.

RÉPUTATION, sf. reputation. *repute, fame, name. Avoir la réputation d'un habile homme*, to pass for a clever man. *Ses ouvrages sont en réputation*, his works are in great repute.

RÉPUTER, va. to repute, to hold, to account.

REQUÉRANT, adj. (jur.) requiring, demanding. *Requérant, sm.* a suitor, petitioner. [again.]

REQUÉRIR, va. to require, to demand; to fetch

REQUÊTE, sf. request, petition. *Maître des requêtes*, master of requests, a magistrate in France, whose office is to report petitions to the council of state.

REQUÊTER, va. (ven.) to quest again.

REQUIEM, sm. (Latin) rest, peace. *Messe de requiem*, a mass for the dead.

REQUIN, sm. a shark, a sea-fish.

REQUINQUER (Se), vr. (fam. and iron.) to deck oneself.

RÉQUIPER, va. to equip, to fit out anew.

REQUIS, adj. requisite. *Avoir l'âge requis*, to have the proper age. *Soit fait ainsi qu'il est requis (jur.)* granted.

RÉQUISITION, sf. requisition, request, suit. *Je l'ai fait à la réquisition d'un ami*, I did it by the desire of a friend.

RÉQUISITOIRE, sm. (jur.) request, petition, suit; the judicial address in which the attorney-general, in France, states his motives for prosecuting.

RESALUER, va. to salute again; to return the

RESCIF, sm. (mar.) shoal, shallow, [salute.]

RESCINDANT, sm. (jur.) a means to rescind an act one complains of. [make void.]

RESCINDER, va. (jur.) to rescind, to cancel, to

RESCISION, sf. (jur.) rescision, rescinding.

RESCRIPTION, sf. an order to pay a sum of

RESCRIT, sm. a rescript, an edict. [money.]

RÉSEAU, sm. net-work, netting.

RÉSÉDA, sm. mignonette, a flower.

RÉSERVATION, sf. (jur.) reservation.

RÉSERVE, sf. reserve, reservation; exception; modesty. *Affecter une grande réserve*, to affect great reserve. *Un corps de réserve*, a body of reserve. *Se tenir sur la réserve*, to be on one's guard. *À la réserve de*, except, excepting, but. *Sans réserve*, without exception. *En réserve*, by, in store. *Mettre en réserve*, to lay by or to keep.

RÉSERVÉ, adj. put or laid by; prudent, cau-

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tious, circumspect; modest. *Faire la réservée*, to affect to be a very modest woman.

RÉSERVER, va. to reserve, to keep in store, to save. *Se réserver, vr.* to reserve oneself, to spare oneself. *Se réserver à faire une chose*, to wait to do a thing till it is convenient. *Ne vous en occupez pas, je me réserve de le faire*, do not trouble yourself, as I take upon myself to do it. *Je me réserve pour vous*, I have kept myself disengaged for you.

RÉSERVOIR, sm. a reservoir of water; a fish-pond.

RÉSIDENT, adj. resident, dwelling.

RÉSIDENCE, sf. residence, dwelling, resident-ship. *Faire sa résidence*, to reside.

RÉSIDENT, sm. (obs.) a diplomatic agent.

RÉSIDER, vn. to reside, to live, to dwell.

RÉSIDU, sm. (com. and chy.) residue, remainder.

RÉSIGNANT, sm. a resigner.

RÉSIGNATAIRE, sm. one for whom an office has been resigned.

RÉSIGNATION, sf. resignation, submission.

RÉSIGNER, va. to resign, to give up, to make over. *Se résigner, vr.* to submit.

RÉSILIATION, sf. (jur.) an annulling or making void. [void.]

RÉSILIER, va. (jur.) to annul, to cancel, to make

RÉSINE, sf. rosin or resin. *Frotter de résine*, to rosin.

RÉSINEUX, adj. resinous, resinaceous.

RÉSINIFÈRE, adj. that which produces resin.

RÉSIPISCENCE, sf. resipiscence, repentance.

RÉSISTANCE, sf. resistance, opposition. *Faire résistance*, to resist. *Pièce de résistance*, a round of beef.

RÉSISTER, vn. to resist, to oppose.

RÉSOLU, adj. resolute, bold: *sm.* *Vous faites bien le résolu*, you affect to be very bold.

RÉSOLUBLE, adj. resolvable, that which may be resolved.

RÉSOLUMENT, adv. resolutely, determinately, firmly. *Il veut résolument ce qu'il veut*, what he will have he must have.

RÉSOLUTIF, adj. and sm. resolute, dissolving.

RÉSOLUTION, sf. resolution, firmness, constancy. *La résolution en est prise*, the thing is resolved on or I am resolved upon it. *Prendre une résolution*, to resolve upon something. *Changer de résolution*, to alter one's mind. *La résolution d'un contrat*, the act of making a contract void. *La résolution d'une tumeur*, the dispersion of a tumour. *La résolution d'un problème*, the solution of a problem.

RÉSOLVANT, adj. and sm. resolving, a resolvent.

RÉSONNANT, adj. sonorous, sounding.

RÉSONNEMENT, sm. (mus.) sounding, resounding.

RÉSONNER, vn. to resound, to sound.

RÉSoudre, va. to resolve, to solve, to determine. *Résoudre la paix*, to be determined upon peace. *Résoudre un problème*, to solve a problem. *Résoudre un corps en poussière*, to reduce a body to dust. *Résoudre de, vn.* to be determined upon. *Se résoudre, vr.* to be dissolved. *Se résoudre à*, to be determined upon, to submit to.

RÉSOURS, part. resolved, dissolved, melted.

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- Brouillard résous en pluie*, a fog resolved into rain.
- RESPECT**, *sm.* respect, reverence, honour, regard. *Le respect humain*, regard for public opinion. *Rendre ses respects à quelqu'un*, to pay one's respects to another. *Présentez, je vous prie, mes respects à Madame B.*, be so kind as to present my respects to Mrs. B. *Tenir en respect*, to keep in awe.
- RESPECTABLE**, *adj.* respectable.
- RESPECTER**, *va.* to respect, to honour or reverence. *Se respecter*, *vr.* to act becomingly, to preserve a proper decorum, to behave honourably. *Un vieillard doit se respecter lui-même, s'il veut que les jeunes gens le respectent*, an old man must act with propriety, if he intend that young people should respect him. *Se faire respecter*, to act so as to be respected.
- RESPECTIF**, *adj.* respective, relative.
- RESPECTIVEMENT**, *adv.* respectively.
- RESPECTUEUSEMENT**, *adv.* respectfully, with respect.
- RESPECTUEUX**, *adj.* respectful. *Un enfant respectueux*, a dutiful child. *Un air respectueux*, a respectful countenance.
- RESPIRABLE**, *adj.* that which may be breathed or respired.
- RESPIRATION**, *sf.* respiration, breathing.
- RESPIRER**, *va.* and *n.* to respire, to breathe; to be still alive. *Respirer l'air natal*, to breathe native air. *Respirer la joie*, to be inspired with joy; to inspire with joy. *Ne respirer que la vengeance*, to breathe nothing but revenge. *Respirer avec peine*, to breathe with difficulty. *Donnez-moi le temps de respirer*, give me time to breathe. *Respirer après*, to long for (is seldom used).
- RESPLENDIR**, *vn.* to glitter, to shine very bright.
- RESPLENDISSANT**, *adj.* resplendent, effulgent.
- RESPLENDISSEMENT**, *sm.* resplendence, or resplendency. [countable.]
- RESPONSABLE**, *adj.* responsible, answerable, accountable.
- RESPONSIF**, *adj.* (*jur.*) responsive, containing an answer.
- RESSACRER**, *va.* to reconsecrate.
- RESSAIGNER**, *va.* and *n.* to bleed again.
- RESSAISIR**, *va.* to seize again or a second time. *Se ressaisir de*, *vr.* to seize upon again.
- RESSALER**, *va.* to salt again.
- RESSALUER**, *va.* (See *Resaluer*.)
- RESSASSER**, *va.* to sift again. *Ressasser une affaire*, to examine an affair minutely.
- RESSAUTER**, *va.* and *n.* to leap again.
- RESSÉCHER**, *va.* to dry again.
- RESSILLER**, *va.* to saddle again.
- RESSEMBLANCE**, *sf.* resemblance, likeness. *Avoir de la ressemblance avec*, to resemble.
- RESSEMBLANT**, *adj.* resembling, like.
- RESSEMBLER**, *vn.* to resemble, to be like, to have a likeness. *Se ressembler*, *vr.* to be alike; to copy oneself. *Un poète qui se ressembler*, a poet who copies himself. *Tous les plaisirs se ressemblent*, all pleasures are alike.
- RESSEMBLER**, *va.* to new-sole shoes or boots.
- RESSEMER**, *va.* to sow again.

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- RESSENTIMENT**, *sm.* resentment, rancour. *Ressentiment de fièvre*, a slight attack of fever.
- RESSENTIR**, *va.* to resent, to feel, to take ill or in bad part. *Se ressentir de*, *vr.* to feel; to suffer for. *Se ressentir d'une injure*, to resent an injury.
- RESSERREMENT**, *sm.* stoppage, obstruction; tightness. *Un resserrement de cœur*, a great heaviness of heart. *Resserrement d'argent*, stoppage of money.
- RESSERRER**, *va.* to tie, to bind again, to tighten or to make tighter; to keep by, to shut up closer. *Resserer les nœuds de l'amitié*, to tighten the bonds of friendship. *Resserer un prisonnier*, to treat a prisoner with more severity. *Resserer ses pensées*, to condense one's thoughts. *Resserer son argent*, to close one's pocket. *Se resserrer*, *vr.* to contract itself; to become closer, narrower, tighter.
- RESSORT**, *sm.* spring, cause, means, jurisdiction. *Le ressort d'une montre*, the spring of a watch. *L'intérêt est le puissant ressort qui met en mouvement le patriotisme des riches*, self-interest is the main-spring which sets in motion the patriotism of the rich. *Faire jouer tous ses ressorts*, to set all wheels agoing. *Juger en dernier ressort*, to judge without appeal. *Donner du ressort à*, to give elasticity to.
- RESSORTIR**, *vn.* to go out again: (*jur.*) to be under the jurisdiction of. [tion of.]
- RESSORTISSANT**, *adj.* that is under the jurisdiction.
- RESSOUDER**, *va.* to new-solder, to solder again.
- RESSOURCE**, *sf.* resource, expedient, means. *Un homme de ressource*, a man fertile in expedients. *Le vrai génie trouve toujours quelque ressource*, true genius is never at a loss. *Voilà ma dernière ressource*, here is my last resource. *Il n'y a point de ressource*, there is no remedy. *Être sans ressource*, to be totally undone.
- RESSOUVENIR**, *sm.* remembrance, reminiscence.
- RESSOUVENIR (Se)**, *vr.* to remember, to recollect. *Faire ressouvenir*, to remind. *Il m'en souvient*, I remember it.
- RESSUER**, *vn.* to perspire again, to sweat: (*chy.*) to divide gold from copper. *Les murs neufs ressuient pendant quelque temps*, new walls are damp for some time.
- RESSUI**, *sm.* the lair of a deer.
- RESSUSCITER**, *va.* and *n.* to raise, to bring to life again, to raise from the dead, to rise from the dead.
- RESSUYER**, *va.* to wipe again, to dry again. *Se ressuyer*, *vr.* to dry oneself again.
- RESTANT**, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest. *Restant*, *adj.* left, remaining. [an insurer.]
- RESTAUR**, *sm.* (*com.*) recovery of a loss against
- RESTAURANT**, *sm.* a restorative, a jelly bath; an eating-house. [house-keeper.]
- RESTAURATEUR**, *sm.* a restorer; an eating-house-keeper.
- RESTAURATION**, *sf.* restoration, re-establishment.
- RESTAURER**, *va.* to restore, to retrieve, to repair. *Se restaurer*, *vr.* to recover one's strength by eating.
- RESTE**, *sm.* rest, residue, remainder. *Faisons notre devoir, Dieu fera le reste*, let us do our

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duty, and leave the rest to God. *Jouer de son reste*, to make one's last effort. *S'en aller sans demander son reste*, to sneak off. *Être en reste*, to be in arrears or behind. *En avoir de reste*, to have more than enough, or, to have some to spare. *Il n'y a rien de reste*, there is nothing left. *Vous êtes bien généreux de me donner vos restes*, you are very generous to give me what you have no use for. *Au reste, du reste*, besides.

RESTER, *vn.* to remain, to stay, to stay behind. *Rester sur la place*, to remain on the spot.

RESTITUABLE, *adj.* restorable. [instate.]

RESTITUER, *va.* to restore, to give back, to re-

RESTITUTEUR, *sm.* a restorer of passages in a

RESTITUTION, *sf.* restitution. [book.]

RESTREINDRE, *va.* to restrain, to limit, to confine, to curb. *Se restreindre, vr.* to limit one's expenses. *Se restreindre à*, to confine oneself to. [tation.]

RESTRICTIF, *adj.* restrictive, expressing limitation.

RESTRICTION, *sf.* restriction, limitation. *Restriction mentale*, a mental reservation.

RESTRINGENT, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) restraining.

RÉSULTANT, *adj.* resulting.

RÉSULTAT, *sm.* result, consequence.

RÉSULTER, *vn.* to result, to follow.

RÉSUMÉ, *va.* summary, recapitulation.

RÉSUMER, *va.* to sum up, to recapitulate. *Se résumer, vr.* to sum up one's arguments.

RÉSURRECTION, *sf.* resurrection, resuscitation.

RÉTABLIR, *va.* to re-establish, to repair, to restore, to reinstate. *Se rétablir, vr.* to mend, to grow well, to recover.

RÉTABLISSEMENT, *sm.* re-establishing, restoration, recovery. *Sans espoir de rétablissement*, past recovery.

RETAILLE, *sf.* shreds, parings, scrapings.

RETAILLEMENT, *sm.* a cutting again.

RETAILLER, *va.* to cut again.

RETAPER (*un chapeau*), *va.* to cock a hat.

RETARD, *sm.* delay, stop, hinderance.

RETARDATION, *sf.* retardation.

RETARDEMENT, *sm.* delay, stay, stop.

RETARDER, *va.* and *n.* to retard, to delay; to put off. *Retarder une horloge*, to put back a clock. *Cette montre retarde*, this watch goes too slow or loses.

RETATER, *va.* to touch again; to taste again.

RETAXER, *va.* to tax anew, to reassess a tax.

RETEINDRE, *va.* to dye again.

RÉTEINDRE, *va.* to extinguish, to put out again. *Se réteindre, vr.* to become extinguished again. [again.]

RETENDRE, *va.* to stretch again, to pull out

RETENIR, *va.* to retain, to detain; to prevent; to bespeak; to remember. *Retenir son haleine*, to hold one's breath. *Retenir une servante*, to engage a female servant. *Retenir une place*, to secure a place. *Retenir un chiffre*, to carry a cipher or figure. *Retenir sa colère*, to restrain one's passion. *Retenir une pièce de vers*, to remember a piece of poetry. *Se retenir, vr.* to restrain oneself, to refrain from, to forbear; to get hold of.

RETENTER, *va.* to try again, to make a second attempt.

RETENTIF, *adj.* (*anat.*) retentive.

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RETENTION, *sf.* retention, reservation; retaining.

RETENTIONNAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* (*jur.*) one who keeps back, who detains.

RETENTIR, *vn.* to resound, to ring, to re-echo.

RENTISSANT, *adj.* resounding.

RETENTISSEMENT, *sm.* a resounding.

RETENTUM, *sm.* (*jur.*) a tacit clause, a proviso.

RETENU, *adj.* retained, withheld; discreet, cautious, circumspect, modest; reserved; engaged.

RETENUE, *sf.* discretion, caution, modesty; retention, withholding. *Avec retenue*, reservedly. *Un homme qui n'a point de retenue*, an indiscreet man. *Une femme sans retenue*, a woman lost to all shame.

RÉTICENCE, *sf.* (*rhet.*) reticence, concealment.

RÉTICULAIRE, *adj.* reticular, having the form of a net.

RÉTIF, *adj.* restive, obstinate, stubborn.

RÉTINE, *sf.* retina, the net-like tunic of the eye.

RETIRADE, *sf.* (*fort.*) an intrenchment made behind a work.

RÉTIRÉ, *adj.* retired, solitary, longesomè. *Mener une vie retirée*, to lead a retired life.

RETIREMENT, *sm.* (*chir.*) a contraction of the nerves.

RETIRER, *va.* to draw again; to draw out; to fire or shoot again; to reap, to get; to redeem; to harbour. *Retirer sa parole*, to recall one's word. *Retirer son haleine*, to draw in one's breath. *Retirer quelqu'un d'un danger*, to extricate one from danger. *Retirer des effets du mont-de-piété*, to redeem goods from the pawnbroker's. *Se retirer, vr.* to retire, to withdraw from, to leave, to quit, to go away, to go home. *Se retirer de bonne heure*, to keep good hours.

RETOISER, *va.* to measure over again.

RETomBER, *vn.* to fall again. *Retomber malade*, to relapse. *Retomber dans*, to fall in again.

RETONDRE, *vn.* to sheer again.

RETORDEMENT, *sm.* a twisting again.

RETORDRE, *va.* to twist again. *Donner du fil à retordre à quelqu'un*, to cut out work for one; to plague one.

RÉTORQUER, *va.* to retort.

RETORS, *adj.* twisted. *Un homme retors*, a shrewd or cunning man.

RETORTE, *sf.* (*chy.*) retort. [vise.]

RETOUCHER, *va.* to retouch, to correct, to re-

RETOUR, *sm.* return. *Être de retour*, to be returned. *Être sur le retour*, to be on the decline. *Être sur son retour*, to be on the point of returning. *Retour sur soi-même*, reflection on one's own conduct. *Payer de retour*, to return the like. *Donner du retour*, to give a compensation. *Sans retour*, for ever.

RETOURNE, *sf.* the turned-up card at play, the trump.

RETOURNER, *va.* to turn, to turn up, to revert. *Retourner un habit*, to turn a coat. *Retourner quelqu'un*, to make one change his mind; to put hard questions to one. *Retourner, vn.* to return, to come back. *Retourner à ses anciennes habitudes*, to return to one's old habits. *Retourner en arrière*, to retrace one's steps.

Se retourner, *vr.* to look behind. *S'en retourner*, to return home.
RETRACER, *va.* to retrace, to draw again. *Se retracer*, *vr.* to remember.
RÉTRACTABLE, *adj.* that which may be retracted.
RÉTRACTATION, *sf.* retraction, recantation.
RÉTRACTER, *va.* to retract, to recant. *Se rétracter*, *vr.* to retract, to recant.
RETRACTION, *sf.* (med.) retraction.
RETRAIRE, *va.* (jur.) to redeem an estate.
RETRAITE, *sf.* retreat, shelter. *Une retraite de voleurs*, a den of thieves. *Songer à la retraite*, to think of retiring. *Sonner la retraite*, to sound a retreat. *Battre en retraite*, to retreat.
RETRAITÉ, *adj.* and *sm.* *Un officier retraité*, a retired officer.
RETRANCHEMENT, *sm.* retrenchment, retrenching, subtraction; (*mil.*) intrenchment.
RETRANCHER, *va.* to retrench, to cut off, to curtail; to intrench a camp. *Se retrancher*, *va.* to restrain oneself, to diminish one's expenses; to intrench oneself.
RETRAVAILLER, *va.* to work again.
RÉTRÉCIR, *va.* to straiten, to make narrower. *Rétrécir*, *va.* *Se rétrécir*, *vr.* to grow narrow or narrower, to shrink.
RÉTRÉCISSEMENT, *sm.* shrinking.
RETEMPE, *sf.* the act of tempering again.
RETEMPER, *va.* to dip or soak again, to temper metals again.
RETRESSER, *va.* to weave or twist again.
RÉTRIBUTION, *sf.* retribution, recompense, reward.
RÉTRIILLER, *va.* to curry again.
RÉTROACTIF, *adj.* retroactive.
RÉTROACTION, *sf.* retroaction.
RÉTROCÉDER, *va.* (jur.) to make over again.
RÉTROCESSION, *sf.* (jur.) retrocession, (ast.) retrogradation.
RÉTROGRADATION, *sf.* retrogradation.
RÉTROGRADE, *adj.* (ast.) retrograde. *Un rétrograde*, *sm.* an advocate for returning to the ignorance and folly of former ages.
RÉTROGRADER, *va.* to retrograde, to go backward.
RETROUSSEMENT, *sm.* tucking up again.
RETROUSSÉ, *adj.* turned up, tucked up. *Un nez retroussé*, a snubbed nose.
RETROUSSER, *va.* to turn up, to tuck up, to cock up. *Retrousser sa moustache*, to curl up one's mustachios. *Se retrousser*, *vr.* to tuck up one's clothes.
RETROUSSIS, *sm.* the cock of a hat.
RETRouver, *va.* to find again, to find what one had lost; to return again to. *J'irai vous retrouver*, I will meet you again. *Se retrouver*, *vr.* to be oneself again. *Se retrouver dans un lieu*, to be again in a place. *On peut se retrouver*, we may meet again. [snare].
RETS, *sm.* a net, netting. *Tendre ses rets*, to lay
RÉTYPIER, *va.* and *n.* to study again.
RÉTUYER, *va.* (chir.) to bathe or foment again.
RÉUNION, *sf.* reunion, reconciliation.
RÉUNIR, *va.* to reunite, to join again. *Se réunir*, *vr.* to join again, to assemble; to become friends again; to agree.
RÉUSSIR, *va.* to succeed, to thrive, to prosper.

RÉUSSIR, *sf.* success, issue.
REVALOIR, *vn.* (fam.) to return like for like.
REVANCHE, *sf.* revenge. *Prendre sa revanche*, to have one's turn. *En revanche*, in return.
REVANCHER, *va.* (fam.) to take part, to side with one. *Se revancher*, *vr.* to defend oneself; to return the same.
RÉVASSER, *vn.* to have a broken sleep disturbed by agitating dreams.
RÉVASSERIES, *sf.* pl. agitating dreams during a broken sleep.
RÊVE, *sm.* a dream.
REVÊCHE, *adj.* harsh, sharp, peevish, untractable. *Une humeur revêche*, a cross temper.
REVÊCHE, *sf.* baize, a kind of woollen stuff.
RÉVEIL, *sm.* the act of arousing; waking time. *A son réveil*, when he is awake.
RÉVEILLE-MATIN, *sm.* alarm-clock, alarm-bell.
RÉVEILLER, *va.* to awaken, to arouse from sleep; to revive. *Réveiller tout son courage*, to summon all one's courage. *Se réveiller*, *vr.* to wake; to be revived.
RÉVEILLEUR, *sm.* a waker.
RÉVEILLON, *sm.* a meal taken, after midnight, by Catholics on their return from church, at Christmas. [very].
RÉVÉLATION, *sf.* revelation, revealing, disclosure.
RÉVÉLER, *va.* to reveal, to discover, to disclose.
REVENANT, *adj.* pleasing. *Un physionomie revenante*, a pleasing countenance. *Revenant*, *sm.* a spirit, a ghost, an apparition. *Il y a des revenants dans ce château*, that castle is haunted.
REVENANT-BON, *sm.* (fam.) neat profit, emolument.
REVENDEUR, *sm.* **REVENDEUSE**, *sf.* a huckster, a higgler, one who buys to sell again.
REVENDICATION, *sf.* claiming in a court of justice, claim. [tice].
REVENDIQUER, *va.* to claim in a court of justice.
REVENDE, *va.* to sell again. *En avoir à revendre*, to have enough of it and some to spare. *En revendre à quelqu'un*, to humbug another.
REVENIR, *vn.* to come again, to return; to recover; to amount to. *Sa mine ne me revient pas*, I dislike his appearance. *Ce nom ne me revient pas*, I do not recollect that name. *Cela revient à ce que vous disiez*, it agrees with what you were saying. *Revenir des plaisirs et des vanités*, to renounce pleasure and vanity. *Revenir à quelqu'un*, to become reconciled to another. *Revenir à la charge*, to make new attempts. *Revenir d'une maladie*, to recover from sickness. *Ne pas revenir de*, to be very much surprised at. *Revenir sur le compte de quelqu'un*, to hold another no longer in the same estimation. *Revenir à l'avis des autres*, to embrace the opinion of others. *Il ne m'en revient rien*, I get nothing by it. *En revenir à ses moutons*, to return to one's favourite topic. *Revenir sur l'eau*, to have a prospect of succeeding again.
REVENTE, *sf.* a second sale, a selling again.
REVENU, *sm.* revenue, income.
REVENUE, *sf.* young wood, young shoots of coppice.
RÊVER, *va.* and *n.* to dream; to be delirious;

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to muse. *Rêver à*, to think of. *Rêver à ou de*, to dream of.

RÉVERBÉRATION, *sf.* reverberation.

RÉVERBÈRE, *sm.* a street-lamp.

RÉVERBÉRER, *va.* to reverberate or beat back, to reflect.

REVERDIR, *va.* to paint green again. *Reverdir*, *vn.* to grow or become green again.

REVERDISSEMENT, *sm.* a growing green again.

RÉVÉREMENT, *adj.* reverently, respectfully.

RÉVÉRENCE, *sf.* reverence, veneration, respect. *Tirer sa révérence*, to go away.

RÉVÉRENCIEUSEMENT, *adj.* reverentially.

RÉVÉRENCIEUX, *adj.* (*fam.*) reverential, full of bows.

RÉVÉREND, *adj.* reverend. [verend.

RÉVÉRENDISSIME, *adj.* most reverend, right re-

RÉVÉRER, *va.* to revere, to reverence, to honour.

RÂVERIE, *sf.* revery, musing; delirium.

REVERNIR, *va.* to varnish over again, to glaze again.

REVERS, *sm.* the back of anything, the reverse of a coin or medal; misfortune, calamity. *Essayer des revers*, to experience misfortunes.

REVERSAL, *adj.* reversal.

REVERSEAU, *sm.* a set-off, a cross-beam to stop the entrance of water.

REVERSER, *va.* to pour again.

REVERSIBILITÉ, *sf.* the power of reverting.

REVERSIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) reversible, revertible, returnable.

REVERSION, *sf.* reversion.

REVÊTEMENT, *sm.* the act of clothing again: (*fort.*) lining.

REVÊTIR, *va.* to clothe, to dress; to invest; to bestow; to line. *Se revêtir*, *vr.* to dress oneself.

REVÊTU, *adj.* clothed, dressed, covered, adorned.

RÊVEUR, *sm.* a dreamer: *adj.* thoughtful, pensive. *D'un air rêveur*, pensively.

REVIDER, *va.* to empty again.

REVIREMENT, *sm.* (*mar.*) tacking about, tack.

REVIRER DE BORD, *vn.* (*mar.*) to tack about.

REVISER, *va.* to revise, to correct.

REVISEUR, *sm.* a reviser.

RÉVISION, *sf.* revisal, review, re-examination.

REVISITER, *va.* to revisit, to visit again.

RÉVIVIFICATION, *sf.* revivification.

RÉVIVIFIER, *va.* to revivificate, to recal to life.

REVIVER, *vn.* to revive, to come to life again. *Faire revivre l'amour de la liberté*, to revive the love of liberty. *Faire revivre un usage*, to revive a custom.

RÉVOCABLE, *adj.* revocable.

RÉVOCATIF, *adj.* repealing.

RÉVOCATION, *sf.* revocation, repeal.

REVOICI, *adj.* (*fam.*) here again.

REVOILÀ, *adv.* (*fam.*) there again.

REVOIR, *sm.* seeing again. *À revoir*, till our next meeting.

REVOIR, *va.* to see again; to revise, to correct.

REVOITURER, *va.* to carry back again.

REVOLER, *va.* to rob or steal again. *Revoler*, *va.* to fly again.

RÉVOLTANT, *adj.* revolting, shocking.

RÉVOLTE, *sf.* revolt, rebellion.

RÉVOLTÉ, *sm.* a revolter, a rebel.

RÉVOLTER, *va.* to excite to revolt, to cause to

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revolt or rebel, to excite indignation. *Se révolter*, *vr.* to revolt, to mutiny, to rise against the established government, to refuse to submit.

RÉVOLU, *adj.* finished, accomplished, ended.

RÉVOLUTIF, *adj.* (*med.*) that which causes a revolution.

RÉVOLUTION, *sf.* revolution; one of those commotions by which an oppressed people overthrow a tyrannical government.

RÉVOLUTIONNAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* revolutionary, a revolutionist. [manner.

RÉVOLUTIONNAIREMENT, *adv.* in revolutionary

RÉVOLUTIONNER, *va.* to revolutionize.

REVOMIR, *va.* to vomit, to throw back.

RÉVOQUER, *va.* to revoke, to repeal, to countermand. *Révoquer en doute*, to call into question.

REVOYAGER, *vn.* to travel again.

REVUE, *sf.* review, survey; muster; search. *Passer en revue*, to review, to muster.

RÉVULSIF, *adj.* (*med.*) revulsive.

RÉVULSION, *sf.* (*med.*) revulsion.

REZ-DE-CHAUSSÉE, *sm.* the ground-floor.

RHABILLAGE, *sm.* a mending.

RHABILLER, *va.* to clothe anew, to give a new dress; to mend, to set a bone. *Faire rhabiller*, to give new clothes. *Se rhabiller*, *vr.* to dress oneself again, to get new clothes.

RHABILLEUR, *sm.* a bone-setter.

RHÉTEUR, *sm.* a professor of rhetoric amongst the ancients; with us, a dry, prolix, and bombastic orator or writer.

RHÉTORICIEN, *sm.* a rhetorician.

RHÉTORIQUE, *sf.* rhetoric, oratory. *Employer toute sa rhétorique*, to have recourse to all one's eloquence. *Y perdre sa rhétorique*, to be unable to make it out; to fail in one's purpose.

RHINOCÉROS, *sm.* rhinoceros, a wild beast.

RHOMBE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a rhomb, a rhombus.

RHOMBOÏDE, (*geom.*) a rhomboid.

RHUBARBE, *sf.* rhubarb, a plant.

RHUMATISMAL, *adj.* rheumatic.

RHUMATISME, *sm.* rheumatism.

RHUME, *sm.* a cold. *Rhume de cerveau*, a cold in the head.

RIANT, *adj.* smiling, cheerful, pleasant. *Aspect riant*, pleasing sight. *En riant*, laughingly, in jest.

RIBAMBELLE, *sf.* (*fam.* and *iron.*) a long, tedious series of things.

RIBLETTE, *sf.* a collop, a slice of meat broiled.

RIBOTE, *sf.* a revelling, revelry. *Faire ribote*, (*pop.*) to feast, to revel. [oneself.

RIBOTER, *va.* (*pop.*) to feast, to revel, to enjoy

RIBOTEUR, *sm.* **RIBOTEUSE**, *sf.* a reveller.

RICANEMENT, *sm.* the act of sneering, a sneer.

RICANER, *vn.* to sneer, to laugh scornfully or foolishly. [laugh.

RICANERIE, *sf.* a sneer, a foolish or malicious

RICANEUR, *sm.* **RICANEUSE**, *sf.* sneerer, giggler.

RICHARD, *sm.* a rich man, a monied man.

RICHE, *adj.* rich, wealthy, precious, fertile. *Une riche moisson*, an abundant harvest. *Une langue riche*, a fertile language. *Une rime riche*, an excellent rhyme. *Le pauvre, riche en vertus et en talents*, est moins estimé que

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- l'opulent, riche en sottise et en orgueil*, the poor possessed of virtue and talent, are less esteemed than the wealthy, who are overstocked with imbecility and pride. *Riche*, a rich man. *Les riches*, pl. the rich.
- RICHEMENT**, adv. richly, splendidly. *Marier une fille richement*, to get a rich husband for a daughter. *Être richement laid*, to be horribly ugly.
- RICHESSE**, sf. richness, splendour, fecundity. *La richesse d'une langue*, the copiousness of a language. *Les richesses*, pl. riches.
- RICOCHET**, sm. ricochet, the rebound of a stone or of a bullet. *Un coup de ricochet*, a hit by chance. *Par ricochet*, indirectly.
- RIDE**, sf. a wrinkle.
- RIDEAU**, sm. a curtain. *Tirer le rideau*, to draw the curtain. *Tirer le rideau sur une chose*, to draw a veil over a thing.
- RIDELLE**, sf. the side rack of a waggon or cart.
- RIDER**, va. to wrinkle, to shrivel, to make rough or uneven. *Le vent fait rider la surface de l'eau*, the wind ruffles the surface of the water. *Un front ridé*, a wrinkled forehead. *Se rider*, vr. to be or to become wrinkled, to frown.
- RIDICULE**, adj. ridiculous. *Rendre ridicule*, to ridicule. *Ridicule*, sm. ridicule. *Tourner en ridicule*, to make another appear ridiculous. *Se donner un ridicule*, to make oneself appear ridiculous. *Je sens le ridicule d'être amoureux d'une personne ridicule*, I feel how ridiculous it is to be in love with a ridiculous person.
- RIDICULEMENT**, adv. ridiculously.
- RIDICULISER**, va. to ridicule, to make or render ridiculous.
- RIDICULITÉ**, sf. (fam.) ridiculousness.
- RIEN**, sm. nothing, anything. *Un homme de rien*, a man of no capacity. *N'être rien à quelqu'un*, to be neither a relation nor an acquaintance of another. *En moins de rien*, in the twinkling of an eye. *Il n'en est rien*, no such a thing. *N'avoir besoin de rien*, to want nothing. *Il faut mieux ne rien faire que de faire des riens*, it is better to do nothing than to do useless things.
- RIZUR**, adj. and sm. a laugher; a jeerer, a banterer. *Avoir les rieurs de son côté*, to have the laugh on one's side.
- RIZUR**, adj. and sf. a laugher.
- RIGIDE**, adj. rigid, severe, strict.
- RIGIDEMENT**, adv. rigidly, severely, strictly.
- RIGIDITÉ**, sf. rigidity, rigidness, severity.
- RIGODON**, sm. rigadoon, a sort of dance.
- RIOLE**, sf. trench, gutter, drain, kennel.
- RIGORISME**, sm. austerity of morals, strictness, puritanism.
- RIGORISTE**, sm. a severe or rigid man, a puritan.
- RIGOREUSEMENT**, adv. rigorously, severely, strictly.
- RIGOREUX**, adj. rigorous, severe, hard.
- RIGOUR**, sf. rigour, severity, precision. *A la rigueur*, strictly. *De rigueur*, indispensably. *La rigueur de l'hiver*, the severity of the winter.
- RIMAILLE**, sf. paltry verses. [winter.]
- RIMAILLER**, vn. to make paltry verses.
- RIMAILLER**, sm. a rhymster, a poetaster.
- RIME**, sf. rhyme, verse.

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- RIMER**, va. and n. to rhyme, to make verses.
- RIMEUR**, sm. a rhymmer or rhymster, a versifier.
- RINCEAU**, sm. (paint.) foliage.
- RINCER**, va. to rinse, to wash. *Rincer sa bouche ou se rincer la bouche*, to wash one's mouth.
- RINCURE**, sf. water which has been used for rinsing.
- RIPAILLE**, sf. (pop.) junketing. *Faire ripaille*, to junket, to feast.
- RIPORÉE**, sf. a mixture of different liquors or sauce; a bad medley.
- RIPOSTE**, sf. a quick repartee, a keen reply; a parry and thrust in fencing.
- RIPOSTER**, vn. to make a smart reply; to parry and thrust.
- RIRE**, vn. to laugh, to be merry, to smile, to jest. *Éclater de rire*, to burst out with laughing. *Rire dans sa barbe ou sous cape*, to laugh in one's sleeves. *Avoir le mot pour rire*, to be facetious or jocose. *Rira bien qui rira le dernier*, they will be the best off that will laugh last. *Se tenir les côtés de rire*, to split one's sides with laughing. *Rire à gorga déployée*, to laugh immoderately. *Apprêter à rire*, to make oneself a laughing-stock. *Tout lui rit*, fortune smiles upon him. *Rire d'une chose*, to laugh at a thing, not to mind it. *Se rife de*, vr. to laugh at, to make game of.
- RIRE**, sm. laughter, smile. *Un rire moqueur*, a malicious smile.
- RIS**, sm. laugh, smile. *Ris sardonique*, sardonic smile. *Ris de veau*, sm. a sweetbread of veal.
- RISÉE**, sf. laughter, laughing; derision, laughing-stock, mockery. *Digne de risée*, ridiculous, a fit object of ridicule.
- RISIBILITÉ**, sf. risibility, the power of laughing.
- RISIBLE**, adj. risible, comical, laughable, ridiculous: having the power of laughing.
- RISQUABLE**, adj. that which may be risked; dangerous.
- RISQUE**, sm. risk, hazard. *A tout risque*, happen what may, at all events. *A ses risques et périls*, at one's risks and perils.
- RISQUER**, va. to risk, to hazard, to venture, to run the risk of.
- RISSOLE**, sf. a fritter with minced-meat in it.
- RISOLER**, va. and n. to roast or fry brown. *Se rissoler*, to grow brown or crisp.
- RISOLETTES**, sf. pl. a sort of baked forcemeat.
- RIT** or **RITE**, sm. rite. *Rit* is not used in the plural.
- RITOURNELLE**, sf. (mus.) ritornello, a flourish; a tedious repetition of the same thing.
- RITUEL**, sm. a ritual.
- RIVAGE**, sm. bank, shore, strand, side.
- RIVAL**, sm. **RIVALE**, sf. a rival, a competitor. It is also an adj.
- RIVALISER**, vn. to rival, to be in competition.
- RIVALITÉ**, sf. rivalry, rivalry, competition.
- RIVE**, sf. bank, shore.
- RIVER**, va. to rivet, to clinch. *River le clou*, to pay off or answer sharply. *River les fers*, to consolidate slavery.
- RIVERAIN**, sm. a borderer.
- RIVET**, sm. the riveted part of a nail.
- RIVIÈRE**, sf. a river. *Un oiseau de rivière*, a water fowl.
- RIXE**, sf. scuffle, altercation, conflict.

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RIZ, *sm.* rice, a plant and its grain.
RIZIÈRE, *sf.* a rice-field.
ROBE, *sf.* robe, gown; law, magistracy. *Gens de robe*, lawyers. *Quitter la robe pour l'épée*, to quit the law to go into the army.
ROBE-DE-CHAMBRE, *sf.* a morning-gown.
ROBERT, (*sauce*) *sf.* (*cook*) a sauce of onions, pepper, and vinegar.
ROBIN, *sm.* (*cont.*) a limb of the law.
ROBINET, *sm.* spigot, stopple, cock, spout.
ROBORATIF, *adj.* strengthening.
ROBUSTE, *adj.* robust, strong, vigorous. *Avoir une foi robuste*, to believe anything.
ROBUSTEMENT, *adv.* robustly.
ROC, *sm.* a rock.
ROCAILLE, *sf.* little stones, pebbles.
ROCAILLEUR, *sm.* a grotto maker.
ROCAILLEUX, *adj.* rocky, stony. *Un style rocailleux*, a rough style. [*lot.*]
ROCAMBOLE, *sf.* rocambole, a sort of small shal-
ROCHE, *sf.* a rock. *Un cœur de roche*, a heart of flint. *De la vieille roche*, of the old stump or block.
ROCHER, *sm.* a rock. *Sans rochers*, rockless. *Plein de rochers*, rocky. *Parler aux rochers*, to preach to sticks and stones. [*a bobbin.*]
ROCHET, *sm.* lawn sleeves, a bishop's garment.
RÔDER, *vn.* to rove, to ramble about, to stroll, to roam.
RÔDEUR, *sm.* a rover, a Rambler.
RODOMONT, *sm.* a rodomont, a braggadocio, a blusterer. *Faire le rodomont*, to rodomontade, to bully.
RODOMONTADE, *sf.* a rodomontade.
ROGATIONS, *sf.* rogation-days.
ROGER-BON-TEMPS, *sm.* a merryandrew.
ROGNE, *sf.* (*a disease*) mange, scab, scurf.
ROGNEMENT, *sm.* the act of cutting the edge of a book.
ROGNER, *va.* to cut, to pare, to clip, to shred.
ROGNEUR, *sm.* **ROGNEUSE**, *sf.* a clipper.
ROGNEUX, *adj.* mangy, scabby, scurvy.
ROGNON, *sm.* kidney.
ROGNURE, *sf.* clippings, parings, shreds.
ROGUE, *adj.* (*fam.*) proud, haughty.
ROI, *sm.* a king, a despot, a tyrant. *Le jour des rois*, the twelfth day.
ROITELET, *sm.* a petty king: (*a bird*) wren.
RÔLE, *sm.* roll, list; part or character in a play; a sheet of law writing. *Jouer un rôle*, to play a part, to perform in a play. *A tour de rôle*, in one's turn.
RÔLER, *vn.* to make law writing.
ROMAIN, *adj.* Roman. *L'église romaine*, the church of Rome.
ROMAINE, *sf.* steelyard, a sort of balance.
ROMAN, *sm.* a novel, a tale. [*passion.*]
ROMANCE, *sf.* a romance, a song exciting com-
ROMANCIER, *sm.* a novel-writer.
ROMANESQUE, *sm.* mental exaltation, fancifulness. *Romanesque*, *adj.* that which goes beyond real life. *Une personne romanesque*, a person of an exalted mind or character.
ROMANESQUEMENT, *adv.* in a romantic manner.
ROMANTISME, *sm.* romanticness.
ROMANTIQUE, *sm.* the romantic style. *Romantique*, *adj.* romantic, wild, fanciful, fantastic. *Un site romantique*, a prospect wildly beauti-

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ful. *Le genre romantique*, a peculiar style of writing remarkable for its bombastic confusedness, and affected pathos.
ROMARIN, *sm.* (*a shrub*) rosemary. *Romarin cultivé*, garden rosemary.
ROMPRE, *va.* to break; to train up. *Rompre quelqu'un aux affaires*, to train one up to business. *Rompre la tête à quelqu'un*, to stun one. *Rompre le silence*, to break silence. *Rompre le fil de son discours*, to break the thread of one's discourse. *Rompre*, *vn.* to break; to fall out with. *Rompre plutôt que de plier*, to die rather than give up. *Se rompre*, *vr.* to break. *Se rompre le cou*, to break one's neck or to ruin oneself. *Se rompre à une chose*, to accustom oneself to a thing.
ROMPU, *adj.* broken; trained up.
RONCE, *sf.* a brim, a bramble.
ROND, *adj.* round, circular, orbicular, spherical. *Un compte rond*, a round or even number. *Homme rond en affaire*, a fair dealer. *Rond*, *sm.* a round, a circle, a sphere. *Danser en rond*, to dance in a ring.
RONDACHE, *sf.* a round shield or buckler.
RONDE, *sf.* (*mil.*) a round, a patrol. *Faire la ronde*, to take one's round. *Faire la ronde*, to go the round. *A la ronde*, round, round about. *Vingt lieues à la ronde*, twenty leagues round.
RONDEAU, *sm.* (*poet.*) a rondeau, roundelay.
RONDELET, *adj.* rather plump or fat.
RONDELLE, *sf.* a small round shield, a target.
RONDEMENT, *adv.* roundly, sincerely, plainly. *Y aller rondement*, to go roundly to work.
RONDUR, *sf.* rotundity, roundness.
RONDIN, *sm.* a billet for fuel; a cudgel.
RONFLANT, *part.* snoring; sonorous. *Des paroles ronflantes*, big-sounding words.
RONFLEMENT, *sm.* snoring, snore, rumbling.
RONFLER, *vn.* to snore, to rumble, to roar, to snort as horses. *Faire ronfler des vers*, to pronounce verses with a proper emphasis.
RONFLEUR, *sm.* **RONFLEUSE**, *sf.* a snorer.
RONGER, *va.* to gnaw, to nibble, to eat. *Ronger un os*, to pick a bone. *Donner un os à ronger aux critiques*, to give food to critics. *Ronger quelqu'un*, to ruin another.
RONGEUR, *adj.* gnawing. *Le ver rongeur*, the remorse of conscience, the never-dying worm.
ROQUEFORT, *sm.* Roquefort-cheese.
ROQUER, *vn.* to castle at chess.
ROQUET, *sm.* a cur dog; an insignificant being.
ROQUILLE, *sf.* the smallest French measure for liquor. *Roquilles*, *sf. pl.* orange chips.
ROSACE, *sf.* (*arch.*) a rose, a kind of ornament.
ROSAIRE, *sm.* a rosary, great beads.
ROSAT, *adj.* roseate. *Miel rosat*, honey of roses.
ROSE, *sf.* rose. *Un teint de lis et de roses*, a complexion of lilies and roses.
ROSÉ, *adj.* rosy, roseate. *Du vin rosé*, wine of a lively red.
ROSEAU, *sm.* reed, a plant. *Plein de roseaux*, ou couvert de roseaux, reeded, reedy.
ROSÉE, *sf.* dew.
ROSELIÈRE, *sf.* a reed bank.
ROSELLE, *sf.* (*a bird*) redwing. [*bushes.*]
ROSEMAIE, *sf.* a ground planted with rose-
ROSETTE, *sf.* an ornament made in form of a

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rose; printer's red ink; molten copper; red chalk.
ROSIER, *sm.* rose-bush, rose-tree.
ROSIERE, *sf.* a young girl who has obtained the rose given annually in some villages of France, to the most virtuous.
ROSSE, *sf.* a jade, a sorry horse.
ROSSER, *vs.* to bang, to lick, to thrash.
ROSSIGNOL, *sm.* (a bird) nightingale; a pick-lock. [the nightingale.
ROSSIGNOLER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to mimic the song of
ROSSOLIS, *sm.* rosolis, a liquor.
ROSTBIF, *sm.* roast beef.
RÔT, *sm.* roast meat; second course.
ROT, *sm.* an eructation. *Faire des rats*, to belch.
ROTEN, *vn.* to belch.
RÔTI, *adj.* roasted. *Rôti*, *sm.* roast-meat.
RÔTIE, *sf.* a toast. *Une rôtie au beurre*, a buttered toast.
RÔTIR, *va.* and *n.* to roast, to burn. *Se rotir*, *vr.* to roast, to become roasted, to become too much heated by the sun or fire.
RÔTISSERIE, *sf.* a cookshop, a shop where roast meat is sold. [roast-meat.
RÔTISSEUR, *sm.* **RÔTISSEUSE**, *sf.* a cook who sells
RÔTISSOIRE, *sf.* a roasting screen.
ROTONDE, *sf.* a rotunda. [ness.
ROTONDITÉ, *sf.* rotundity, roundness, plump-
ROTULE, *sf.* the knee-pan.
ROTURE, *sf.* the class of the people as opposed to the nobility.
ROTURIER, *adj.* and *s.* plebeian, commoner.
ROUAGE, *sm.* wheel-work.
ROUAN, *adj. m.* roan, a colour of horses.
ROUASSE, *sf.* a marking-iron.
ROUASSER, *va.* to mark wine casks.
ROUCOULEMENT, *sm.* the cooing of doves.
ROUCOULER, *va.* to coo.
ROUE, *sf.* a wheel. *Pousser à la roue*, to help on in an affair. *Un paon qui fait la roue*, a peacock that spreads his tail.
ROUÉ, *sm.* a rake, a profligate.
ROUELLE, *sf.* a round slice. *Une rouelle de veau*, a fillet of veal.
ROUER, *va.* to break a man on the wheel. *Rouer de coups*, to thrash soundly. *Se faire rouer de coups*, to get a sound thrashing.
ROUET, *sm.* a spinning wheel. *Rouet d'une serrure*, the scutcheon of a lock.
ROUGE, *adj.* red. *Devenir rouge*, to blush. *Rouge de colère*, red with passion. *Rouge*, *sm.* red colour, red paint. *La rouge lui monta au visage*, she blushed. *Elle met du rouge*, she paints. [reddishness.
ROUGEÂTRE, *adj.* reddish. *Couleur rougeâtre*,
ROUGAUD, *adj.* and *s.* of a ruddy complexion.
ROUGE-BORD, *sm.* a bumper of red wine.
ROUGE-GORGE, *sm.* (a bird) robin-red-breast.
ROUGEOLE, *sf.* (a disease) measles.
ROUGE-QUEUE, *sm.* (a bird) red-tail.
ROUGET, *sm.* (a fish) red mullet, roach.
ROUGEUR, *sf.* redness; blush.
ROUGIR, *va.* to redden, to make red. *De l'eau rouge*, water coloured with very little wine. *Rougir*, *vn.* to redden, to become or grow red; to blush, to colour.
ROUGISSURE, *sf.* the redness of red copper.
ROUILLE, *sf.* rust.

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ROUILLER, *va.* to rust, to make rusty. *Se rouiller*, *vr.* to grow rusty.
ROUILLURE, *sf.* rust, rustiness.
ROUIR, *va.* to macerate hemp or flax.
ROULADE, *sf.* rolling: (*mus.*) quaver, trill.
ROULAGE, *sm.* the act of rolling; land carriage.
ROULANT, *adj.* rolling. *Un feu roulant*, (*mil.*) a running fire.
ROULEAU, *sm.* a roller, a cylinder, a rolling-pin, a roll. *Plier en rouleau*, to roll up.
ROULEMENT, *sm.* rolling: (*mus.*) trill, quaver. *Roulement d'yeux*, the rolling of the eyes.
ROULER, *va.* to roll, to roll up. *Rouler carrosse*, to keep one's carriage. *Rouler sa vie*, to get through the world. *Rouler les yeux*, (*fam.*) to roll one's eyes. *Rouler*, *vn.* to roll, to revolve, to run upon wheels. *Presque toute la vie roule sur des probabilités*, our life depends almost entirely on uncertainties. *vr.* *Les écrivains courtisans sont toujours prêts à se rouler dans la fange*, court-writers are always ready to wallow in mire.
ROULETTE, *sf.* a small wheel; a caster.
ROULIER, *sm.* a waggoner, a carrier.
ROULIS, *sm.* (*mar.*) the reeling or rolling of a ship.
ROUPIE, *sf.* rupee, an Indian coin; a drop falling from the nose of snuff-takers.
ROUPILLER, *vn.* to doze, to sleep unsoundly.
ROUPILLEUR, *sm.* **ROUPILLEUSE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a dozing person.
ROUSSÂTRE, *adj.* reddish.
ROUSSEAU, *sm.* a red-haired man.
ROUSSEUR, *sf.* reddishness, redness. *Rousseurs*, *pl.* freckles.
ROUSSE, *sm.* a smell of burning; red Russia leather. *Cela sent le roussi*, that has a burnt smell.
ROUSSIN, *sm.* a stallion. *Roussin d'Arcadie*, (*iron.*) an ass.
ROUSSIR, *va.* to make look red. *Roussir*, *vn.* to grow red. *Faire roussir du beurre*, to brown butter.
ROUTE, *sf.* route, road, way. *La route d'un vaisseau*, the track or course of a ship.
ROUTIER, *sm.* a man of experience. *Un vieux routier*, an old and cunning fox.
ROUTINE, *sf.* routine, rote.
ROUTINER, *va.* to accustom one to a thing, to make one a mill-horse. *Se routiner*, *vr.* to accustom oneself; to become a kind of mill-horse. [provement.
ROUTINIER, *sm.* he who is averse to any im-
ROUVRE, *sm.* (a tree) oak of the hardest kind.
ROUVRIRE, *va.* to open again. *Se rouvrir*, *vr.* to open again.
ROUX, *adj.* red, red-haired, brownish.
ROUX-VIEUX, *sm.* (*med. vet.*) mange. *adj.* *Un cheval roux-vieux*, a mangy horse.
ROYAL, *adj.* royal, regal, kingly.
ROYALEMENT, *adv.* royally.
ROYALISME, *sm.* royalism, attachment to royalty.
ROYALISTE, *sm.* a royalist, an adherent to a king.
ROYAUME, *sm.* kingdom, realm.
ROYAUTÉ, *sf.* royalty, kingship.
RUADE, *sf.* a horse's kicking, spurning. *Détacher des ruades*, to kick. [colour.
RUBACE, or **RUBACELLE**, *sf.* a ruby of a light

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RUBAN, *sm.* ribbon or riband.
RUBANERIE, *sf.* riband-weaving, riband trade.
RUBANIER, *sm.* **RUBANIÈRE**, *sf.* riband-seller or weaver.
RUBANTÉ, *adj.* trimmed with ribands.
RUBASSE, *sf.* a coloured crystal.
RUBICAN, *adj.* and *sf.* a rubican colour. **Rubican**, *sm.* a rubican horse.
RUBICOND, *adj.* (*fam.*) rubicund. *Une face rubiconde*, a florid complexion.
RUBIS, *sm.* ruby, a precious stone. [*brics.*]
RUBRICAIRE, *sm.* one thoroughly versed in rubric.
RUBRIQUE, *sf.* rubric. *Entendre la rubrique*, to be skilled in business.
RUCHE, *sf.* hive, bee-hive.
RUDANIER, *adj.* (*pop.*) rough in manners.
RUDE, *adj.* rough, rugged, uneven, hard: dreaded: morose, rude; painful.
RUDEMENT, *adv.* roughly, severely, cruelly, rudely, violently. *Aller rudement en besogne*, to work very hard.
RUDESSE, *sf.* rudeness, roughness, ruggedness.
RUDIMENT, *sm.* rudiment, element.
RUDOYER, *va.* to use roughly. *Rudoyer un cheval*, to spur a horse too much.
RUE, *sf.* a street, a lane: rue, a plant. *Rue de traverse*, a cross-street. *Les rues en sont pavées*, it is as common as dirt.
RUELLE, *sf.* a narrow lane: the bedside.
RUER, *va.* to throw, to fling. *Ruer, vn.* to kick, to wince. *Se ruer sur, vr.* to fall or rush upon.
RUGINE, *sf.* rugin, a dentist's rasp.
RUGINER, *va.* to scale a tooth.
RUGIR, *vn.* to roar, to bellow.
RUGISSANT, *adj.* roaring, bellowing.
RUGISSEMENT, *sm.* a roar, a bellowing.
RUGOSITÉ, *sf.* roughness, unevenness.
RUINE, *sf.* ruin, fall, overthrow, decay.
RUINER, *va.* to ruin, to destroy, to demolish; to impoverish, to undo.
RUINEUX, *adj.* ruinous, decayed; hurtful.
RUISSEAU, *sm.* a stream, a rivulet, a brook, a kennel.
RUISSELANT, *adj.* gushing out, streaming.
RUISSELER, *vn.* to gush out, to stream.
RUM, *sm.* rum, a spirituous liquor.
RUMEUR, *sf.* rumour, fame, alarm, report.
RUMINANT, *adj.* ruminating, chewing the cud.
RUMINATION, *sf.* rumination, chewing of the cud. [*muse on.*]
RUMINER, *va.* to ruminate, to chew the cud: to
RUPTURE, *sf.* rupture, a breaking, a falling out; burstness, hernia.
RURAL, *adj.* rural.
RUSE, *sf.* ruse, stratagem, artifice. *Ruses innocentes*, harmless tricks.
RUSÉ, *adj.* sly, crafty, cunning, sharp, subtle.
RUSER, *vn.* to dodge, to play shifting tricks.
RUSTAUD, *adj.* clownish, boorish, unmannerly. *Rustaud, sm.* a clown. [*ness.*]
RUSTICITÉ, *sf.* rusticity, clownishness, rudeness.
RUSTIQUE, *adj.* rustic, rural; clownish, rude. *Rustique, sm.* a rustic, a clown.
RUSTIQUEMENT, *adv.* rustically, clownishly.
RUSTRE, *adj.* very clownish, boorish. *Rustre, sm.* a clown; a boor.
RUT, *sm.* rut, rutting.

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S, *sf.* if pronounced *esse*, according to the ancient appellation, or *sm.* if pronounced *se*, according to the new one, an s.
SA, *pron. poss. f.* his, her, its.
SABBAT, *sm.* Sabbath; nocturnal meeting of witches; noise, racket.
SABBATIQUE, *adj.* sabbatical.
SABBATISER, *va.* to keep the Sabbath.
SABBISME or **SABISME**, *sm.* the religion of magi, the worship of the sun, fire, and stars.
SABLE, *sm.* sand, gravel, grit. *Sable mouvant*, quicksand.
SABLÉ, *adj.* laid with sand. *Fontaine sablée*, a filtering fountain.
SABLER, *va.* to gravel, to cover with sand. *Sabler le champagne*, to drink of champagne.
SABLEUX, *adj.* sandy.
SABLIÈRE, *sf.* sand-pit, gravel-pit.
SABLON, *sm.* sand, small sand.
SABLONNER, *va.* to clean with sand.
SABLONNIER, *sm.* a sandman, a seller of sand.
SABORD, *sm.* (*mar.*) a port-hole in a ship.
SABOT, *sm.* a wooden shoe; a horse's hoof; a top.
SABOTER, *vn.* to whip a top.
SABOTIER, *sm.* a maker of wooden shoes.
SABRADE, *sf.* slaughtering, maiming.
SABRE, *sm.* a sabre, a scimitar, a broadsword.
SABRER, *va.* to cut or slash with a sabre, to slaughter; to huddle or do in a hurry, to botch.
SABREUR, *sm.* a blood-thirsty soldier.
SAC, *sm.* a sack, a bag. *Un sac de nuit*, a clothes-bag. *Voir le fond du sac*, to expend to the last farthing. *L'affaire est dans le sac*, the thing is in a fair way. *Un sac à vin*, a drunkard. *Le sac de Troie*, the sacking of Troy. *Un homme de sac et de corde*, a villain. *Mettre quelqu'un au sac*, to nonplus one.
SACCADÉ, *sf.* a rough, irregular, and sudden motion.
SACCADER, *va.* to jerk. [*dering.*]
SACCAGEMENT, *sm.* sacking, ransacking, plundering.
SACCAGER, *va.* to sack, to pillage, to plunder; to overturn, to break and destroy.
SACCAGEUR, *sm.* a sacker, one that takes a town by assault. [*sugar.*]
SACCHARIÈRE, *adj.* sacchariferous, producing
SACCHARIN, *adj.* saccharine, having the qualities of sugar.
SACERDOCE, *sm.* priesthood.
SACERDOTAL, *adj.* sacerdotal.
SACHÉE, *sf.* a sack, a bagful. [*cushion.*]
SACHET, *sm.* a satchell, a little bag, a smelling-bag.
SACOCHE, *sf.* a courier's bag, a saddle bag.
SACRAMENTAL or **SACRAMENTEL**, *adj.* sacramental. *C'est le mot sacramental*, it is the binding word.
SACRAMENTALEMENT, *adv.* sacramentally.
SACRE, *sm.* the coronation of a king; the consecration of a bishop.
SACRÉ, *adj.* sacred, holy. *Les livres sacrés*, holy writ. *Ordres sacrés*, holy orders. *Le sacré collège*, the assembly of cardinals at Rome.

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SACREMENT, *sm.* sacrament.
SACRER, *va.* and *n.* to crown a king; to consecrate a bishop.
SACRIFICATEUR, *sm.* a sacrificator, a sacrificer.
SACRIFICATURE, *sf.* the office of sacrificator, priesthood.
SACRIFICE, *sm.* sacrifice, offering.
SACRIFIER, *va.* to sacrifice; to immolate; to offer to heaven. *Sacrifier quelqu'un*, to sacrifice another. *Se sacrifier*, *vr.* to sacrifice oneself.
SACRILÈGE, *sm.* a sacrilege, a sacrilegious man. *Sacrilège*, *adj.* sacrilegious.
SACRILÈGEMENT, *adj.* sacrilegiously.
SACRISTAIN, *sm.* vestry-keeper, a sexton.
SACRISTIE, *sf.* vestry.
SAFRAN, *sm.* saffron. [saffron.
SAFRANÉ, *adj.* dressed or made yellow with
SAFRANNER, *va.* to make yellow with saffron.
SAGACITÉ, *sf.* sagacity, acuteness.
SAGE, *adj.* and *sm.* sage; wise. *Peu sage*, rash. *Trop sage*, over-wise.
SAGE-FEMME, *sf.* a midwife.
SAGEMENT, *adv.* sagely, wisely.
SAGESSE, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge.
SAGITTAIRE, *sm.* (*ast.*) Sagittarius.
SAGOU, *sm.* sago, a kind of grain.
SAIE, *sf.* a goldsmith's brush.
SAIGNANT, *adj.* bleeding.
SAIGNÉE, *sf.* letting of blood; a drain. *Craindre la saignée*, to fear being bled.
SAIGNEMENT, *sm.* a bleeding.
SAIGNER, *va.* and *n.* to bleed, to take away blood; to cut a drain; to drain one. *Saigner du nez*, to bleed at the nose; to be a coward. *Saigner quelqu'un*, to drain one of his cash. *Se saigner*, *vr.* to bleed oneself; to drain oneself of cash.
SAIGNEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a bleeder.
SAIGNEUX, *adj.* bloody, covered with blood.
SAILLANT, *adj.* jutting out; striking. *Trait saillant*, a fine thought.
SAILLIE, *sf.* a jutting out, a projecture; a flash of wit; a whim.
SAILLIR, *vn.* to jut out, to project, to gush out.
SAIN, *adj.* sound, healthy, wholesome, healthful. *Sain et sauf*, safe and sound.
SAIN-DOUX, *sm.* hog's lard.
SAINEMENT, *adv.* soundly, rationally.
SAINFOIN, *sm.* sainfoin, a herb.
SAINT, *adj.* saint, holy, pious, sacred. *Le Vendredi saint*, Good Friday. *La Saint Jean*, Midsummer-day. *La Saint Michel*, Michaelmas-day. *La Sainte Vierge*, the blessed Virgin Mary. *Saint*, *sm.* *Sainte*, *sf.* a saint. *Ne savoir à quel saint se vouer*, not to know which way to turn. *Prêcher pour son saint*, to preach for self-interest.
SAINTE-BARBE, *sf.* (*mar.*) the powder-room in a ship.
SAINTEMENT, *adv.* holily piously, religiously.
SAINTETÉ, *sf.* sanctity, holiness.
SAISI, *sm.* (*jur.*) one who has been distrained.
SAISIE, *sf.* (*jur.*) seizure, distress.
SAISINE, *sf.* (*jur.*) a seizure in fact, possession.
SAISIR, *va.* to seize, to lay hold on, to fasten on: (*jur.*) to seize, to distrain. *Saisir quelqu'un au collet*, to collar one. *Saisir l'occasion*, to seize the opportunity. *Se saisir*,

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vr. to seize, to lay hold on. *Se saisir de quelqu'un*, to arrest one.
SAISSISSABLE, *adj.* seizable.
SAISSISSANT, *adj.* that which pinches or nips suddenly. *Un froid saisissant*, a sudden cold: *sm.* (*jur.*) a seizer, a distrainer.
SAISSISSEMENT, *sm.* a sudden trouble of mind, a shock, a pang. *Un saisissement de cœur*, an oppression of the spirits.
SAISON, *sf.* season. *Être de saison*, to be seasonable. *N'être pas de saison*, to be unseasonable.
SALADE, *sf.* salad.
SALADIER, *sm.* a salad-dish; an open basket to
SALAGE, *sm.* salting. [drain salad in.
SALAIRE, *sm.* salary, wages, reward.
SALAISSON, *sf.* salting, salted provisions.
SALAMALEC, *sm.* a profound bow.
SALAMANDRE, *sf.* salamander, a reptile.
SALANT, *adj.* containing salt. *Un marais salant*, a salt-marsh.
SALARIÉ, *adj.* and *sm.* hired, one who receives a salary. *Les écrivains salariés*, writers hired by the government.
SALARIER, *va.* to pay, to reward.
SALE, *adj.* dirty, filthy, nasty, foul.
SALÉ, *sm.* salt pork. *Salé*, *adj.* salted. *Un peu salé*, saltish. *Une plaisanterie salée*, a pointed joke, a sharp witticism.
SALEMENT, *adv.* nastily, filthily.
SALER, *va.* to salt, to season with salt. *Saler de la viande*, to cure meat.
SALETÉ, *sf.* nastiness, filthiness; obscenity.
SALICOQUE, *sf.* prawn or shrimp, a small fish.
SALIÈRE, *sf.* a saltcellar.
SALIGAUD, *adj.* and *s.* (*fam.*) nasty, slovenly.
SALIN, *adj.* salt, brinish, briny.
SALINE, *sf.* salt-pit; salt meat or fish.
SALIQUE, *adj.* salic. *La loi salique*, the salic law, which excludes females from the throne of France.
SALIR, *va.* to dirt, to foul, to daub, to sully. *Se salir*, *vr.* to dirty oneself, to get dirty.
SALISSANT, *adj.* that which fouls or dirties; that which becomes or is liable to become dirty. *Étoffe salissante*, cloth which becomes easily soiled.
SALISSURE, *sf.* dirt, filth, spot of dirt.
SALIVATION, *sf.* salivation.
SALIVE, *sf.* saliva.
SALIVER, *vn.* to slabber, to slaver.
SALLE, *sf.* a hall, a parlour, a ward in an hospital. *Salle à manger*, a dining-room. *Salle à danser*, a dancing-room. *Salle d'armes*, a fencing-school. *Salle d'assemblée*, an assembly-room. *Salle de spectacle*, interior of a theatre.
SALMIGONDIS, *sm.* a hotch-potch.
SALMIS, *sm.* a hash made with the remainder of a hare already roasted.
SALOIR, *sm.* a salting or powdering tub.
SALON, *sm.* a saloon, a drawing-room.
SALOPÉRIE, *sf.* nastiness, sluttishness.
SALPÊTRE, *sm.* saltpetre, nitre.
SALPÊTREUX, *adj.* containing saltpetre.
SALPÊTRIER, *sm.* a saltpetre-maker.
SALPÊTRIÈRE, *sf.* a saltpetre-house.
SALSERAPILLE, *sf.* (*bot.*) sarsaparilla.

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SALISVS, sm. salsify, goat's beard, a root.
SALTIMBANQUE, sm. quack or mountebank, a poor orator.
SALUADE, sf. (*fam.*) reverence, bow, courtesy.
SALUBRE, adj. salubrious, wholesome, healthful.
SALUBRITÉ, sf. salubrity, wholesomeness.
SALUER, va. to salute, to hail, to greet, to bow to one. *Saluer empereur*, to proclaim emperor.
SALURE, sf. saltiness, brine.
SALUT, sm. salvation; salute, salutation, greeting; safety; evening prayers. *Chercher son salut dans la fuite*, to seek safety in flight.
SALUTAIRE, adj. salutary, wholesome, useful.
SALUTAIREMENT, adv. usefully, advantageously.
SALUTATION, sf. salutation, bow, courtesy.
SALVE, sf. volley, discharge of artillery or fire.
SAMEDI, sm. Saturday. [*arms.*]
SAMOLE, sf. (*bot.*) a kind of chickweed.
SANCTIFIANT, adj. sanctifying.
SANCTIFICATEUR, sm. sanctifier.
SANCTIFICATION, sf. sanctification.
SANCTIFIER, va. to sanctify, to hallow, to consecrate. *Sanctifier le Dimanche*, to keep the Lord's-day.
SANCTION, sf. sanction, ratification.
SANCTIONNER, va. to sanction, to ratify.
SANCTUAIRE, sm. sanctuary; the chancel.
SANDAL, sm. sandal-wood.
SANDALE, sf. a sandal, an open shoe.
SANDARAQUE, sf. sandarac, pounce, a sort of white gum.
SANG, sm. blood, life, family, birth, parentage. *Baptême du sang*, martyrdom. *Épargner le sang*, to spare blood. *Force du sang*, power of consanguinity. *Avoir le sang vif*, to be of irritable blood. *Buveur de sang*, a blood-thirsty ruffian. *Faire faire de mauvais sang à quelqu'un*, to tease, to annoy another. *S'engraisser du sang du peuple*, to fatten on the blood of the people. [*resin.*]
SANG-DE-DRAGON, sm. dragon's blood, a kind of
SANG-FROID, sm. coolness, presence of mind. *De sang-froid, adv.* coolly.
SANGLADE, sf. (*obs.*) a smart lash.
SANGLANT, adj. bloody; cruel, outrageous, injurious. *Affront sanglant*, outrageous affront.
SANGLE, sf. a girth, a thong.
SANGLER, va. to girth, to fasten with a girth, to tie or bind hard; to whip, to lash.
SANGLIER, sm. a wild-boar.
SANGLOT, sm. sob, sobbing.
SANOLOTER, va. to sob.
SANGSUE, sf. leech; a blood-sucker, an extortioner. [*into blood.*]
SANGUIFICATIF, adj. producing or converting
SANGUIFICATION, sf. sanguification, the production of blood.
SANGUIN, adj. sanguine, of a sanguine constitution. *Jaspe sanguin*, red jasper.
SANGUINAIRE, adj. sanguinary, cruel, blood-thirsty.
SANGUIOLET, adj. (*med.*) bloody.
SANHÉDRIN, sm. a court of justice of the ancient Jews.
SANICLE, sf. (*a plant*) sanicle, self-heal.

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SANIE, sf. (*chir.*) sanies, thin matter.
SANITARI, adj. sanitary. *Cordon sanitaire*, a line of troops stationed, during the prevalence of a disease, to prevent contagion.
SANS, prep. without, besides. *Sans fin*, endless. *Sans argent*, moneyless. *Sans amis*, friendless.
SANSKRIT, sm. Sanscrit, the original language of the Indians. *Sanskrit, adj.* relating to the Sanscrit.
SANS-CULOTTE, sm. a sans-culotte (*without breeches*), a republican of 1793; one who thought that the working men, who did all the bodily labour, who made to come all the food, all the clothing, had a right to have food and clothes, as well as the idlers or noblemen.
SANS-CULOTTERIE, sf. the system of the sans-
SANSONNET, sm. starling, a bird. [*culottes.*]
SANTÉ, sf. health, healthiness, sanity, soundness; a toast. *Billet de santé*, a bill of health.
SANVE, sf. (*bot.*) charlock, a kind of weed.
SAPA, sm. a thick confection of grapes.
SAPAJOU, sm. marmoset, a monkey.
SAPE, sf. undermining.
SAPER, va. to sap, to undermine.
SAPEUR, sm. a sapper, an underminer, a pioneer.
SAPHIQUE, adj. (*poet.*) Saphic, relating to Sappho.
SAPHIR, sm. sapphire, a precious stone.
SAPIENCE, sf. (*obs.*) sapience, wisdom.
SAPIENTIAUX, adj. m. pl. *Livres sapientiaux*, books of wisdom.
SAPIN, sm. fir-tree, pitch-tree. *Du sapin*, fir-wood. *Des planches de sapin*, deal boards. *Toux qui sent le sapin*, a churchyard cough.
SAPINE, sf. (*arch.*) a beam of fir-timber.
SAPINIÈRE, sf. a piece of ground planted with fir-trees.
SAPONACÉ, adj. saponaceous, soapy.
SAPONAIRE, sf. (*bot.*) saponaria, soap-wort.
SAPONIFICATION, sf. (*chy.*) the art or action of converting into soap.
SAPONIFIER, va. (*chy.*) to change into soap.
SAPORIFIQUE, adj. saporific, producing a flavour.
SAQUEBUTE, sf. sackbut, a musical instrument.
SARABANDE, sf. saraband, a sort of Spanish dance.
SARBACANE, sf. a hollow pipe to blow or to speak through. *Parler par sarbacane*, to speak by proxy.
SARBOTIÈRE, sf. ice-cream mould.
SARCASME, sm. sarcasm, taunt.
SARCELLE, sf. teal, a bird.
SARCLER, va. to weed, to hoe.
SARCLEUR, sm. a weeder.
SARCLOIR, sm. a weeding-hook, a hoe.
SARCLURE, sf. weeding. [*representation.*]
SARCOPHAGE, sm. a sarcophagus, a coffin or its
SARDE, adj. and s. Sardinian.
SARDINE, sf. pilchard, a small sea-fish.
SARDOINE, sf. sardonyx, a precious stone.
SARDONIQUE, or SARDONIER, adj. sardonic, sardonian, convulsive, satirical. *Un ris sardonique*, a sardonic laugh.
SARMENT, sm. a vine-branch, a sprig, a vine.

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SARRASIN, *sm.* and *adj. m.* *Blé sarrasin*, buck-
SARRAU, *sm.* a smock-frock. [wheat.
SARRETTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) saw-wort.
SARRIETTE, *sf.* (*bot.*) savory.
SAS, *sm.* sieve. *Passer au gros sas*, to examine
carelessly.
SASSAFRAS, *sm.* sassafras, a large tree of Ame-
SASSER, *va.* to sift, to examine. [rica.
SASSET, *sm.* a little sieve.
SASSOIRE, *sf.* the splinter-bar of a coach.
SATAN, *sm.* Satan, the prince of hell.
SATANIQUE, *adj.* satanic, satanical.
SATELLITE, *sm.* satellite, attendant, guard.
SATIÉTÉ, *sf.* satiety, surfeit.
SATIN, *sm.* satin, a silken stuff. *Doux comme*
satin, as soft as velvet.
SATINAGE, *sf.* satinet, an imitation of satin.
SATINÉ, *adj.* satin-like; glossed, hot-pressed.
Du papier satiné, hot-pressed paper.
SATINER, *va.* to make satin-like. *Satiner*, *vn.*
to grow satin-like
SATIRE, *sf.* satire, lampoon. [tirist.
SATIRIQUE, *adj.* satirical. *Satirique*, *sm.* a sa-
SATIRIQUEMENT, *adv.* satirically.
SATIRISER, *va.* to satirize, to censure.
SATISFACTION, *sf.* satisfaction, gratification,
comfort.
SATISFACTOIRE, *adj.* satisfactory, expiatory.
SATISFAIRE, *va.* and *n.* to satisfy, to content, to
please, to gratify. *Satisfaire l'attente de*
quelqu'un, to answer another's expectation.
Satisfaire l'esprit, to satisfy the mind. *Satis-*
faire à ses engagements, to fulfil one's engage-
ments. *Se satisfaire*, *vr.* to satisfy or please
oneself.
SATISFAISANT, *adj.* satisfactory, pleasing, gra-
tifying.
SATISFAIT, *adj.* satisfied, contented.
SATRAPE, *sm.* a satrap, the governor of a pro-
vince in Persia.
SATRAPIE, *sf.* the government of a satrap.
SATRON, *sm.* a small fish used as a bait.
SATURATION, *sf.* (*chy.*) saturation, saturity.
SATURER, *va.* (*chy.*) to saturate.
SATURNE, *sm.* Saturn: (*chy.*) saturn, lead.
SATYRE, *sm.* a satyr, a fabulous monster.
SATYRE, *sf.* satire, a Greek drama.
SATYRIQUE, *adj.* obscene.
SAUCE, *sf.* sauce. *Mettre à toutes sauces*, to use
according to one's pleasure. *On ne sait à*
quelle sauce le mettre, one does not know what
to make of him.
SAUCER, *va.* to dip, to sop.
SAUCIÈRE, *sf.* a saucer.
SAUCISSE, *sf.* a sausage.
SAUCISSIER, *sm.* a sausage-maker or seller.
SAUCISSON, *sm.* a thick and short sausage; a
train of gunpowder.
SAUF, *prep.* save, saving, except, but. *Sauf er-*
reur de calcul, errors excepted. *Sauf votre*
meilleur avis, with deference to your opinion.
Sauf, *adj.* safe, secure.
SAUF-CONDUIT, *sm.* safe-conduct.
SAUGE, *sf.* sage, a plant.
SAUGRENÉ, *sf.* a stewing with a little water,
butter, salt, and herbs. *Des pois à la sau-*
grené, stewed peas.
SAUGRENU, *adj.* (*fam.*) absurd, foolish.

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SAULE, *sm.* a willow. *Saule pleureur*, a weep-
ing willow.
SAUMÂTRE, *adj.* brackish, briny. *Eau saumâtre*,
water that has a brackish taste.
SAUMON, *sm.* a salmon, a fish.
SAUMONNEAU, *sm.* a little salmon.
SAUMONNÉE, *adj. f.* salmon-like. *Traite-sau-*
monnée, a salmon-trout.
SAUMURE, *sf.* brine, pickle, sousé.
SAUNAGE, *sm.* salt-trade.
SAUNER, *va.* to make salt.
SAUNERIE, *sf.* a saltern, a salt-house, a place
where salt is made. [ger.
SAUNIER, *sm.* a salter, a salt-maker, a salt-mon-
SAUNIÈRE, *sf.* a wooden salt-box.
SAUPIQUET, *sm.* a high-relished sauce.
SAUPOUDRER, *va.* to sprinkle with salt; to strew.
Saupoudrer avec de la farine, to flour.
SAUR, *adj.* smoke-dried. *Un hareng saur*, a
red-herring.
SAURE, *adj.* yellowish brown.
SAURER, *va.* to dry in the smoke.
SAURET, *adj.* (See *Saur*.)
SAUSSAIE, *sf.* a plot of willows.
SAUT, *sm.* jump, leap, skip, hop; a fall of water.
Faire le saut, to leap, to proceed resolutely.
SAUTELLE, *sf.* a vine branch with its root.
SAUTER, *va.* to leap, to jump or skip; to omit,
to pass over. *Faire sauter les degrés*, to kick
one down stairs. *Sauter*, *vn.* to jump, to leap,
to skip, to spring, to hop. *Sauter au collet*
de quelqu'un, to collar one. *Sauter aux yeux*,
to be very obvious. *Sauter à bas du lit*, to
jump out of bed. *Faire sauter un bastion*, to
blow up a bastion. *Faire sauter la cervelle*,
to blow out the brains. *Sauter aux nues*, to
be out of patience, to be in a passion. *Re-*
culer pour mieux sauter, to go back in order to
leap the better.
SAUTEREAU, *sm.* a jack in a harpsichord.
SAUTERELLE, *sf.* a locust or grasshopper, an
insect.
SAUTEUR, *sm.* **SAUTEUSE**, *sf.* a jumper, a leaper.
SAUTILLANT, *adj.* skipping, leaping.
SAUTILLEMENT, *sm.* a skipping, leaping.
SAUTILLER, *vn.* to skip, to leap, to jump to
and fro.
SAUTOIR, *sm.* a neckerchief that crosses on the
breast. *En sautoir*, in the shape of a cross.
SAUVAGE, *adj.* savage, wild, unsociable, un-
civilized, barbarous. *Sauvage*, *sm.* a savage.
Pommier sauvage, a crab-tree. *Feu sauvage*,
a rash or scab in children's faces.
SAUVAGEON, *sm.* (*gard.*) a wild stock.
SAUVAGERIE, *sf.* wildness, shyness, unsocia-
bleness.
SAUVAGIN, *adj.* and *sm.* fishy, wild, rammish.
Celui sent le sauvagin, that has a rammish taste.
SAUVE-GARDE, *sf.* safeguard, protection.
SAUVE-QUI-PEUT, *interj.* fly who can.
SAUVER, *va.* to save, to rescue, to deliver; to
spare, to keep. *Sauver les apparences*, to
keep up appearances. *Se sauver*, *vr.* to fly
away, to escape; to work one's salvation; to
retrieve a loss.
SAUVEUR, *sm.* a Saviour.
SAUVE-VIE, or **RUE DE MURAILLE**, *sf.* (*bot.*)
wall-rue.

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SAVAMMENT, *adv.* learnedly, skillfully.
SAVANE, *sf.* savanna, a meadow, a plain in America.
SAVANT, *sm.* and *adj.* **SAVANTE**, *sf.* and *adj.* learned, erudite, well-informed, knowing. *Les savants*, the learned, the literati.
SAVANTASSE, *sm.* (a term of contempt) a pedantic scholar.
SAVANTISSIME, *adj.* (obs.) most learned.
SAVATE, *sf.* an old shoe; a bungler. *Trainer la savate*, to go ragged.
SAVETER, *va.* to bungle, to cobble, to botch.
SAVETERIE, *sf.* a place where old shoes are sold.
SAVETIER, *sm.* a cobbler, a bungler.
SAVEUR, *sf.* savour, flavour, relish, taste. *Sans saveur*, insipid.
SAVOIR, *va.* and *n.* to know, to understand, to have knowledge of. *Savoir le Français*, to know French. *Faire savoir*, to acquaint. *Savoir vivre*, to be mannerly. *Savoir de bonne part*, to have from good authority. *Je ne saurais flatter*, I cannot flatter. *Si l'on vient à savoir que*, if it be known that. *Tout se sait*, everything is known at last. *Savoir ou à savoir*, viz. namely. *C'est à savoir*, it is the question to be resolved.
SAVOIR, *sm.* learning, erudition, science.
SAVOIR-FAIRE, *sm.* skill, industry, wits.
SAVOIRE-VIVRE, *sm.* good manners, mannerly behaviour.
SAVON, *sm.* soap.
SAVONNAGE, *sm.* a washing with soap. *Eau de savonnage*, suds.
SAVONNER, *va.* to wash with soap or in suds, to lather: (*fam.*) to scold, to lecture.
SAVONNERIE, *sf.* a soap-house, a soap-manufactory.
SAVONNETTE, *sf.* a wash-ball, a soap-ball.
SAVONNEUX, *adj.* soapy.
SAVONNIER, *sm.* a soap-maker; the soap-berry tree, called also *Arbre aux savonnettes*.
SAVOUREMENT, *sm.* (obs.) savouring, taste.
SAVOURER, *va.* to savour, to taste, to relish.
SAVOURET, *sm.* (*fam.*) a marrowbone.
SAVOUREUSEMENT, *adv.* savourily, with a pleasing relish.
SAVOUREUX, *adj.* savoury, pleasing to the taste.
SAVOYARD, *sm.* a savoyard; a boor. *Savoyard*, *adj.* savoyard.
SAVOYARDE, *sf.* a female savoyard.
SAXATILE, *adj.* saxatile, that is amongst stones.
SAXIFRAGE, *sf.* saxifrage, a plant.
SEIRE, *sf.* a kind of constable at Rome.
SCABELLON, *sm.* a pedestal, a stand.
SCABIEUX, *sf.* scabious, a plant.
SCABIEUX, *adj.* scabious, scabby, itchy.
SCABREUX, *adj.* rugged, rough, uneven, difficult.
SCALPEL, *sm.* (*chir.*) a scalpel, a knife.
SCAMMONÉE, *sf.* scammony, bindweed, a plant.
SCANDALE, *sm.* scandal, offence, bad example.
SCANDALEUSEMENT, *adj.* scandalously, shamefully.
SCANDALEUX, *adj.* scandalous, shameful.
SCANDALISER, *va.* to scandalise, to give offence, to give bad example. *Se scandaliser*, *vr.* to be scandalized or offended at a thing.
SCAPULAIRE, *sm.* a scapular or scapulary.
SCARABÉE, *sm.* a beetle.

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SCARIFICATEUR, *sm.* (*chir.*) a scarifier.
SCARIFICATION, *sf.* scarification.
SCARIFIER, *va.* (*chir.*) to scarify, to lance the skin.
SCARLATINE, *adj. f.* scarlet. *Fièvre scarlatine*, scarlet fever.
SCEAU, *sm.* seal. *Garde des sceaux*, lord privy seal. *Mettre le sceau à*, to complete, to fill up the measure. [*fian*, a profligate.
SCÉLÉRAT, *adj.* and *s.* wicked, a villain, a ruf.
SCÉLÉRATESSE, *sf.* wickedness, villany, flagitiousness, profligateness.
SCELLÉ, *sm.* (*jur.*) the seal of a magistrate.
SCELLER, *va.* to seal; to ratify, to confirm.
SCELLEUR, *sm.* a sealer.
SCÈNE, *sf.* scene, stage. *Faire une scène à quelqu'un*, to reproach another violently.
SCÉNIQUE, *adj.* scenic, dramatic, theatrical.
SCEPTICISME, *sm.* scepticism.
SCEPTIQUE, *adj.* sceptic, sceptical.
SCEPTRE, *sm.* a sceptre.
SCHALL, or **CHALL**, *sm.* a shawl. [*matic.*
SCHISMATIQUE, *adj.* schismatical: *sm.* a schism.
SCHISME, *sm.* schism.
SCHISTEUX, *adj.* schistose, foliated, slaty.
SCIAGE, *sm.* sawing. *Du bois de sciage*, wood fit for sawing.
SCIATIQUE, *adj.* and *sf.* (*med.*) sciatic.
SCIE, *sf.* a saw: (*nat. hist.*) a saw-fish. *Une scie à main*, a hand-saw. *Une scie (fam.)* a bore.
SCIEMENT, *adv.* knowingly, wittingly.
SCIENCE, *sf.* science, knowledge, skill. *Science infuse*, science by inspiration.
SCIENTIFIQUE, *adj.* scientific, learned.
SCIENTIFIQUEMENT, *adv.* scientifically.
SCIER, *va.* to saw.
SCIÉRIE, *sf.* a saw-mill.
SCIEUR, *sm.* a sawyer. *Scieur de long*, a wood-sawyer.
SCILLE, *sf.* (*bot.*) squills, sea-onion.
SCINTILLANT, *adj.* scintillating, sparkling.
SCINTILLATION, *sf.* (*ast.*) scintillation.
SCINTILLER, *vn.* to scintillate, to sparkle.
SCION, *sm.* a scion, a shoot, a small twig.
SCISSION, *sf.* scission, cutting, separation.
SCISSURE, *sf.* (*anat.*) fissure, cavity in the bones.
SCIURE, *sf.* saw-dust. [*months.*
SCOLAIRE, *adj.* scholastic. *Année scolaire*, ten
SCOLASTIQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* scholastic, a divine.
SCOLASTIQUE, *sf.* theology.
SCOLASTIQUEMENT, *adv.* scholastically.
SCOLIASTE, *sm.* scholiast.
SCOLIE, *sf.* scholy, commentary. *Scolie*, *sm.* (*geom.*) a scholium.
SCOLOPENDRE, *sf.* scolopendra, an insect, and a herb called also hart's tongue.
SCORBUT, *sm.* scurvy, a disease.
SCORBUTIQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* scorbutic, scorbutical.
SCORIE, *sf.* scoria, dross, slag.
SCORIFICATION, *sf.* scorification.
SCORIFIER, *va.* to reduce to dross, to make drossy.
SCORPION, *sm.* scorpion, an insect; scorpio, a sign of the zodiac.
SCORSONÈRE, *sf.* scorzonera, Spanish salsify, a plant.
SCOTIE, *sf.* (*arch.*) Scotia.
SCRIBE, *sm.* a scribe; a transcriber, a copyist; a poor author.

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SCROFULES, *sf. pl.* scrofula, the king's-evil.
SCROFULEUX, *adj.* scrofulous, diseased with the scrofula.
SCRUPULE, *sm.* scruple; doubt; perplexity.
SCRUPULEUSEMENT, *adv.* scrupulously; carefully. [act.
SCRUPULEUX, *adj.* and *s.* scrupulous; nice; ex-
SCRUTATEUR, *sm.* scrutator, inquirer, searcher.
SCRUTER, *va.* to scrutinize, to examine.
SCRUTIN, *sm.* scrutiny, inquiry, search; ballot.
Élire par scrutin, to elect by ballot.
SCULPTER, *va.* to sculpture, to carve.
SCULPTEUR, *sm.* a sculptor, a carver.
SCULPTURE, *sf.* sculpture or carving.
SCURRILITÉ, *sf.* scurrility, mean buffoonery.
SE, *pron.* oneself, himself, herself, itself, them-
selves. *Se ruiner*, to ruin oneself. *Il se*
ruine, he ruins himself. *Elle s'amuse*, she
amuses herself. *On est toujours sincère quand*
on se loue, people are always sincere when
they praise themselves. *Se*, each other. *La*
vertu et le privilège se détestent, virtue and
privilege hate each other.
SÉANCE, *sf.* sitting, session. *La séance est*
ouverte, the sitting is commenced. *La séance*
est levée ou fermée, the sitting is concluded.
SÉANT, *adj.* sitting; decent; fitting, becoming.
Séant, *sm.* sitting down. *Être sur son séant*,
to be sitting up.
SEAU, *sm.* a pail, a bucket.
SÉBILÉ, *sf.* a wooden bowl.
SEC, *adj.* dry, dried, lean. *Des raisins secs*,
raisins. *Personne sèche*, a lean person. *Un*
compliment sec, a cold compliment. *Réponse*
sèche, a sharp or tart answer. *Style sec*,
meagre style. *Toux sèche*, dry cough. *Voir*
d'un œil sec, to look with perfect indifference.
Ame sèche, an unfeeling person.
SEC, *sm.* dryness. *Sec*, *adv.* dryly. *Mettre*
quelqu'un à sec, to drain one of his money.
Être à sec, to be penniless. *Boire sec*, to
drink hard; to drink pure wine.
SÉCABLE, *adj.* (*did.*) that may be cut.
SÉCANTE, *sf.* a secant in trigonometry.
SÈCHEMENT, *adv.* dryly, roughly, coldly, bluntly.
SÉCHER, *va.* to dry, to make dry. *Sécher les*
larmes, to console. *Sécher ses larmes*, to get
comforted. *Sécher*, *vn.* to dry, to grow dry,
to wither.
SÉCHERESSE, *sf.* dryness, aridity, drought.
SÉCHERIE, *sf.* drying-place.
SÉCHOIR, *sm.* a wooden machine for drying
linen on, the place in which it is dried.
SECOND, *adj.* second. *Sans second*, *sm.* *Sans*
seconde, *sf.* matchless. *Second*, *sm.* a helper,
an assistant. *En second*, in a subordinate
capacity.
SECONDAIRE, *adj.* secondary.
SECONDE, *sf.* (*ast.*) a second.
SECONDEMENT, *adv.* secondly.
SECONDER, *va.* to-second, to help, to assist.
SECOURS, *va.* to shake, to jog, to jolt, to toss.
Secouer le joug, to shake off the yoke. *Se se-*
couer, *vr.* to shake oneself.
SECOTEMENT, *sm.* shaking, jolting, jogging.
SECOURABLE, *adj.* helpful, ready to help.
SECOURIR, *va.* to succour, to assist, to help. *Se*
secourir, *vr.* to succour one another.

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SECOURS, *sm.* succour, help, relief; supply. *Au*
secours, *interj.* help! help! *Crier au secours*,
to cry for help. [check.
SECOUSSE, *sf.* shake, concussion, agitation.
SECRÉT, *adj.* secret, hidden, concealed; close.
Escalier secret, back-stairs. *Secret*, *sm.* a
secret. *Être du secret*, to be in the secret.
Être au secret, to be confined, and deprived
of any communication whatever. *En secret*,
secretly, in secret, without witness.
SECRÉTAIRE, *sm.* a secretary or clerk; a scri-
ptaire.
SECRÉTAIRERIE, *sf.* a secretary's office.
SECRÉTARIAT, *sm.* secretaryship.
SECRÈTEMENT, *adv.* secretly, privately.
SÉCRÉTION, *sf.* (*med.*) secretion.
SÉCRÉTOIRE, *adj.* (*med.*) secretory.
SECTAIRE, *sm.* a sectarian, sectary.
SECTATEUR, *sm.* sectator, disciple, follower.
SECTE, *sf.* a sect, clan. *Faire secte à part*, to
separate from others.
SECTEUR, *sm.* (*geom.*) a sector.
SECTION, *sf.* section. *Section de veine*, (*chir.*)
opening of a vein.
SÉCULAIRE, *adj.* secular.
SÉCULARISATION, *sf.* secularisation.
SÉCULARISER, *va.* to secularize.
SÉCULARITÉ, *sf.* secularity.
SÉCULIER, *adj.* and *s.* secular, a layman.
SÉCULIÈREMENT, *adv.* secularly.
SÉCURITÉ, *sf.* security, quietness; safety.
SÉDAN, *sm.* sedan cloth.
SÉDENTAIRE, *adj.* sedentary, fixed or settled in
any place.
SÉDENTAIREMENT, *adv.* in a sedentary manner.
SÉDIMENT, *sm.* sediment, grounds. [ously.
SÉDITIEUSEMENT, *adv.* seditiously, tumultu-
SÉDITIEUX, *adj.* seditious, factious, turbulent.
Seditieux, *sm.* a seditious man.
SÉDITION, *sf.* sedition, tumult, insurrection.
SÉDUCTEUR, *sm.* a seducer: *adj.* seducing; mis-
leading, corrupting, debauching.
SÉDUCTION, *sf.* seduction. *Séduction de té-*
moins, corruption of witnesses.
SÉDUCTRICE, *sf.* a female seducer.
SÉDUIRE, *va.* to seduce, to deceive, to mislead,
to corrupt, to debauch.
SÉDUISANT, *adj.* seducing, bewitching. *Un ton*
séduisant, a captivating tone.
SEGMENT, *sm.* (*geom.*) segment.
SEIGLE, *sm.* rye. *Pain de seigle*, rye-bread.
SEIGNEUR, *sm.* lord, master. *Le grand seigneur*,
the Grand Signior, emperor of the Turks.
Vivre en seigneur, to live in luxury or idle-
ness. *Faire le seigneur*, to play the lord; to
assume an arrogant tone.
SEIGNEURIAL, *adj.* belonging to the lord.
SEIGNEURIE, *sf.* seignior, lordship; manor.
SEIN, *sm.* breast, heart, bosom. *Au sein*, in the
midst. *Dans le sein de la terre*, in the bowels
of the earth.
SEINE, *sf.* seine (a fishing-net).
SEING, *sm.* sign manual, signature. *Un blanc-*
seing, a blank. *Un contre-seing*, a frank on a
letter.
SEIZE, *adj.* and *sm.* sixteen, sixteenth. *Le seize*
du mois, the sixteenth of the month.
SEIZIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* sixteenth.

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SEIZIÈMEMENT, *adv.* in the sixteenth place.
SÉJOUR, *sm.* abode, mansion, sojourn, stay.
SÉJOURNER, *sm.* to sojourn; to tarry, to stay; to dwell.
SEL, *sm.* salt; poignancy, wit, humour. *Sel gris*, bay-salt. *Goût de sel*, saltish. *Sel attique*, Attic salt. *Un poulet au gros sel*, a plain boiled fowl.
SELLE, *sf.* a saddle; a stool. *Être bien en selle*, to ride gracefully on horseback.
SELLER, *va.* to saddle.
SELLERIE, *sf.* a room where saddles and horse-harness are kept.
SELLETTE, *sf.* a small stool; a stool on which a culprit sits on his trial. *Être sur la sellette*, to be harassed by harsh interrogatories, or, to be in great anxiety.
SELLIER, *sm.* a saddler. *Sellier-carrossier*, a coachmaker and saddler.
SELON, *prep.* agreeably to, according to, pursuant to. *Selon moi*, in my opinion. *C'est selon*, it depends on circumstances.
SEMAILLES, *sf. pl.* (*agr.*) sowing-time; corn sown; seed.
SEMAINE, *sf.* a week, a week's work, a week's earnings. *Prêter à la petite semaine*, to lend small sums of money at an exorbitant interest and for a short time. *Être de semaine*, to be on duty for one's week.
SEMAINIER, *sm.* **SEMAINIÈRE**, *sf.* one who is on duty for a week.
SEMBLABLE, *adj.* and *sm.* like, alike. *N'avoir pas son semblable*, not to have one's equal. *Être semblable à*, to resemble. *Vit-on jamais rien de semblable?* Was such a thing ever seen?
SEMBLANT, *sm.* appearance; pretence; show. *Faire semblant*, to seem, to pretend, to feign. *Sans faire semblant de rien*, without seeming to take notice of anything.
SEMBLER, *vn.* to seem, to look, to appear. *Il me semble*, methinks. *Si bon lui semble*, if he think so.
SEMELLE, *sf.* the sole of a shoe, the foot of a stocking. *Battre la semelle*, to travel on foot.
SEMENCE, *sf.* seed; cause.
SEMER, *va.* to sow; to spread, to scatter. *Semer de faux bruits*, to spread false reports. *Semer des perles devant des pourceaux*, to throw pearls before swine. *Semer l'argent*, to be lavish of money.
SEMESTRE, *adj.* that lasts or continues six months. *Semestre*, *sm.* a space of six months, a half year: (*mil.*) a leave of absence for six months.
SEMESTRIER, *sm.* an officer who has leave of absence for six months.
SEMEUR, *sm.* a sower.
SEMI, *adj.* half. *Semi-preuve*, a semi-proof.
SÉMINAIRE, *sm.* a college for preparing for holy orders.
SÉMINAL, *adj.* seminal.
SÉMINARISTE, *sm.* a student in theology.
SÉMINIFÈRE, *adj.* spermatie, spermatieal.
SEMI, *sm.* seed-bed.
SEMOIR, *sm.* seed-lap or seed-lip, kit.
SEMONCE, *sf.* summons; a lecture.
SEMONCER, *va.* to admonish, to lecture.
MOULE, *sf.* semolina, semolia.

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SEMPITERNEL, *adj.* and *s.* perpetual. *C'est une vieille sempiternelle*, she is an old dotard.
SÉNAT, *sm.* a senate, a senate-house.
SÉNATEUR, *sm.* a senator.
SÉNATORIAL, *adj.* senatorial.
SÉNATORIEN, *adj.* senatorian.
SÉNATRICE, *sf.* a senator's lady.
SÉNATUS CONSULTU, *sm.* a senatus consultum, a proclamation from the senate.
SÉNÉ, *sm.* (*bot.*) senna.
SÉNÉCHAL, *sm.* a seneschal, high bailiff.
SÉNÉCHALE, *sf.* a seneschal's lady.
SÉNÉCHAUSSEE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a seneschal's jurisdiction or court.
SÉNEÇON, *sm.* groundsel, a herb.
SÉNEVÉ, *sm.* senvy, mustard-seed.
SENS, *sm.* sense, judgment, reason, meaning. *Les cinq sens*, the five senses. *Abonder en son sens*, to speak in favour of one's opinion. *Paroles à double sens*, words which have a double meaning. *Sens dessus dessous*, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down. *Sens devant derrière*, preposterously, extravagantly. *Être dans son bon sens*, to be in one's right senses. *Le sens commun*, the common sense. *Le sens intime*, consciousness.
SENSATION, *sf.* sensation. *Faire sensation*, to create a sensation.
SENSÉ, *adj.* sensible, reasonable, judicious, wise. *Action sensée*, a wise action.
SENSÉMENT, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously, wisely.
SÉNSIBILITÉ, *sf.* sensibility, sensitiveness, feeling. *Avoir de la sensibilité*, to be possessed of nice feelings.
SENSIBLE, *adj.* sensible, grateful, painful, obvious. *Être sensible aux maux d'autrui*, to be sensibly affected with the misfortunes of others. *Douleur sensible*, an acute pain. *Preuve sensible*, a convincing proof. *Endroit sensible*, the seat of pain; the vulnerable place. *Femme sensible*, a loving woman.
SENSIBLEMENT, *adv.* sensibly, obviously.
SENSITIF, *adj.* sensitive.
SENSITIVE, *sf.* the sensitive plant, mimosa.
SENSUALISME, *sm.* system of the sensualists.
SENSUALISTE, *sm.* a sensualist, one who, disdaining metaphysics, acknowledges but the power of senses.
SENSUALITÉ, *sf.* sensuality.
SENSUEL, *adj.* and *s.* sensual, voluptuous. *Une vie sensuelle*, a voluptuous life.
SENSUELLEMENT, *adv.* sensually.
SENTENCE, *sf.* sentence, maxim, decree.
SENTENCIER, *va.* to sentence, to pass judgment on.
SENTENCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* sententiously, in short sentences.
SENTENCIEUX, *adj.* sententious, pithy.
SENTEUR, *sf.* odour, smell, scent. *Des senteurs*, sweet odours, perfumes.
SENTIER, *sm.* path, footway, road.
SENTIMENT, *sm.* sentiment, opinion: sensation: affection, feeling, inclination. *Privé de sentiments*, senseless, destitute of feelings. *Avoir des sentiments*, to possess feeling. *Avoir le sentiment de sa force*, to possess a consciousness of one's strength.
SENTIMENTAL, *adj.* sentimental, affectionate.

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SENTINE, *sf.* sink of a ship.
SENTINELLE, *sf.* sentinel, sentry. *Sentinelle avancée*, a scout. *Faire sentinelle ou être en sentinelle*, to stand sentry, to watch.
SENTIR, *va.* to feel; to perceive; to smell, to scent; to savour. *Faire sentir*, to make another feel or understand. *Sentir*, *vn.* to smell, to smell strong. *Sentir bon*, to smell sweet. *Sentir mauvais*, to emit bad odour. *Se sentir*, *vr.* to feel, to know oneself. *Se sentir de*, to have some part or relics of. *Se sentir de l'inclination pour*, to feel an inclination for. *Ne pas se sentir de joie*, to be mad with joy. *Se faire sentir*, to cause pain; to be felt; to be obvious.
SEROIR, *vn.* and *impers.* to fit, to become. *Cet habit vous sied à merveille*, that coat fits you extremely well, *Il vous sied bien de m'en parler*, it does not become you to mention it to me.
SÉPARABLE, *adj.* separable.
SÉPARATION, *sf.* separation, disjunction, disunion; divorce. *Mur de séparation*, partition wall.
SÉPARÉ, *adj.* separated, distinct, different.
SÉPARÉMENT, *adv.* separately, apart, singly.
SÉPARER, *va.* to separate, to disjoin; to divorce; to divide; to part combatants. *Se séparer*, *vr.* to part from one; to separate or withdraw oneself. *L'assemblée se sépara*, the meeting broke up.
SEPT, *adj.* and *sm.* seven, seventh. *Charles sept*, Charles the seventh. *Le sept du mois*, the seventh of the month.
SEPTANE, *adj. f. (med.)* *Fièvre septane*, a fever, the attacks of which come regularly on every seventh day.
SEPTANTE, *sm.* the septuagint, the seventy authors of the Greek version of the Bible. *Septante*, (*obs.*) seventy.
SEPTEMBRE, *sm.* September.
SEPTÉNAIRE, *m.* septenary, consisting of seven.
SEPTENNAL, *adj.* septennial, lasting seven years.
SEPTENTRION, *sm.* septentrion, the north.
SEPTENTRIONAL, *adj.* septentrional, northern.
SEPTENTRIONAUX, *sm. pl.* the northern inhabitants.
SEPTIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* seventh. [tants.
SEPTIÈMEMENT, *adv.* seventhly.
SEPTUAGÉNAIRE, *adj.* seventy years old.
SEPTUAGÉSIME, *sf.* septuagesima.
SEPTUPLE, *adj.* and *sm.* sevenfold.
SEPTUPLER, *va.* to repeat seven times.
SÉPULCHRAL, *adj.* sepulchral. *Une voix sépulchrale*, a voice that seems to issue from a grave.
SÉPULCRE, *sm.* sepulchre, grave, tomb.
SÉPULTURE, *sf.* sepulture, interment, burial; a burying vault. *Privé de sépulture*, left unburied.
SÉQUELLE, *sf.* gang, crew.
SÉQUENCE, *sf.* a sequence at cards.
SÉQUESTRATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) sequestration.
SÉQUESTRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) a sequestrator. *Mettre en séquestre*, to sequester.
SÉQUESTRE, *va.* (*jur.*) to sequester, to secrete. *Se séquestrer*, *vr.* to live in solitude.
SEQUIN, *sm.* a Venetian gold coin.
SÉRAIL, *sm.* seraglio.
SÉRANCER, *va.* to beat flax or hemp.
SERAN, *sm.* a hatchel to beat flax with.

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SÉRAPHIN, *sm.* a seraph.
SÉRAPHIQUE, *adj.* seraphical, seraphic.
SEREIN, *sm.* the evening dew. *Serein*, *adj.* serene; calm, placid, quiet. *Jours sereins*, happy days. *La goutte sereine*, a disease which causes a sudden cecity.
SÉRÉNADE, *sf.* a serenade. *Donner une sérénade*, to serenade.
SÉRÉNISME, *adj.* most serene.
SÉRÉNITÉ, *sf.* serenity; calmness; cheerfulness.
SÉREUX, *adj. (med.)* serous, watery. *Humeur séreuse*, serosity.
SERF, *adj.* and *s.* bondman, slave, bondwoman.
SERFOUETTE, *sf.* a weeding-hook, a hoe.
SERFOUETTER, *va.* (*gard.*) to hoe.
SERGE, *sf.* serge, a sort of stuff.
SERGEANT, *sm.* a sergeant, a bailiff, a catchpole.
SERGENTER, *va.* to send bailiffs after one.
SERGENTERIE, *sf.* sergeantship.
SERGERIE, *sf.* serge-manufacture, serge-trade.
SERGETTE, *sf.* thin and slight serge.
SERGIER, *sm.* a serge-maker.
SÉRIE, *sf.* a series, train, range.
SÉRIEUSEMENT, *adv.* seriously, in earnest.
SÉRIEUX, *adj.* serious, solemn, grave. *Sérieux*, *sm.* seriousness; gravity, earnestness. *Garder son sérieux*, to continue to look grave. *Prendre son sérieux*, to begin to look grave. *Prendre une chose au sérieux*, to take a thing in earnest.
SERIN, *sm.* **SERINE**, *sf.* a canary-bird.
SERINETTE, *sf.* a bird-organ.
SERINGUAT, *sm.* syringa, a shrub.
SERINGUR, *sf.* a syringe, squirt; a bad orator, a common-place writer.
SERINGUER, *va.* to syringe, to squirt.
SERKIS, *sm.* a plant which preserves beauty.
SERMENT, *sm.* an oath, swearing. *Faux serment*, perjury. *Prêter serment*, to take an oath.
SERMON, *sm.* a sermon, a lecture.
SERMONNAIRE, *sm.* a collection of sermons.
SERMONNER, *vn.* to lecture, to tutor.
SERMONNEUR, *sm.* a preacher; a lecturer.
SÉROSITÉ, *sf.* serosity.
SERPE, *sf.* a bill-hook, a hedging-bill.
SERPENT, *sm.* a serpent, snake. *Œil de serpent*, serpent's eye, snake-stone. *Langue de serpent*, a malignant tongue. [plant.
SERPENTAIRE, *sf.* a dragon-wort, snake-root, a
SERPENTE, *sf.* and *adj. m.* *Papier serpente*, silver-paper.
SERPENTEAU, *sm.* a young serpent; a small squib.
SERPENTEMENT, *sm.* (*geom.*) a winding in a serpentine manner. [windings.
SERPENTER, *vn.* to wind about, to be full of
SERPENTIN, *sm.* the cock of a musket.
SERPENTINE, *sf.* serpentine, a rock: grass plantain, a herb: a kind of adder.
SERPETTE, *sf.* a hooked knife, a pruning knife.
SERPILLIÈRE, *sf.* sarplier, packing cloth.
SERPOLET, *sm.* creeping thyme, wild thym. *Serpolet citronné*, lemon-thyme.
SERRE, *sf.* a green-house, a fruit-room: the talon or claw of a bird of prey. *Une serre chaude*, a hot-house.
SERRÉ, *adj.* tight, close, compact. *Un nœud serré*, a tight knot. *Un style serré*, a con-

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cise style. *Avoir le cœur serré de douleur*, to be oppressed with grief. *Serré*, adv. hard, closely. *Jouer serré*, to play with caution.

SERRE-FILE, sm. (mil.) bringer up, he who brings up the rear.

SERREMENT, sm. tightness, pressing, squeezing. *Serrement de cœur*, heaviness of heart, great grief.

SERRE-PAPIERS, sm. a secure place to keep papers in; a portfolio.

SERRER, va. to tighten, to fasten, to squeeze, to bind close, to lock up, to clasp. *Serrer la main à quelqu'un*, to squeeze another's hand. *Serrer un nœud*, to tighten a knot. *Serrer les nœuds de l'amitié*, to strengthen the bonds of friendship. *Serrer quelqu'un de près*, to pursue one close. *Serrer son écriture*, to write close. *Serrer son style*, to write in a concise style. *Se serrer*, vr. to grow tighter, to shrink. *Se serrer ou se serrer les uns contre les autres*, to sit, to stand, or to lie close.

SERRE-TÊTE, sm. a nightcap-riband.

SERRURE, sf. a lock. *Crocheter une serrure*, to pick a lock.

SERRURERIE, sf. a locksmith's work or trade.

SERRURIER, sm. a locksmith.

SERVANT, adj. serving, in waiting.

SERVANTE, sf. a maid-servant, a servant.

SERVIABLE, adj. serviceable, officious, obliging.

SERVICE, sm. service, divine worship; office; a set of dishes and plates; an assortment of table linen; course or order of dishes. *Être de service*, to be upon duty. *Mes jambes refusent le service*, I can walk no more. *Être au service*, to be engaged as a soldier. *Être en service*, to be engaged as a servant. *Rendre un mauvais service à quelqu'un*, to render a bad service to another. *Je suis à votre service*, I am at your disposal. *Qu'y a-t-il pour votre service?* what can I do for you?

SERVIETTE, sf. a napkin.

SERVILE, adj. servile, slavish, mean, fawning.

SERVILEMENT, adv. servilely, meanly, slavishly.

SERVIR, va. to serve, to attend, to wait upon, to help one at table. *Servir la messe*, to answer at mass. *Servir d'interprète*, to act as an interpreter. *Servir sur mer*, to serve in the navy. *Servir une pompe*, to work a pump. *Servir*, vn. to be of use; to be instrumental; to be a servant; to be a soldier. *Servir à*, ou *servir de*, to be of use for. *Ne servir à rien*, to be of no use. *Ne servir de rien*, to be useless. *Servir de témoin contre quelqu'un*, to be an evidence against one. *Il m'a servi de père*, he has been a father to me. *Se servir*, vr. to require no attendance or to do a thing oneself; to help oneself. *Se servir de*, to make use of.

SERVITEUR, sm. servant, a man-servant, a domestic.

SERVITUDE, sf. servitude, slavery, dependence.

SES, pl. of *son*, *sa*, his, her, its.

SESSION, sf. session, sitting.

SESTERCE, sm. sesterce, a silver coin amongst the ancient Romans.

SÉTIER, sm. a measure of grain and liquids.

SÉTON, sm. (chir.) a seton, a rowel.

SIF

SEUIL, sm. sill, threshold of a door.

SEUL, adj. sole, only, alone, lonely. *Un seul Dieu*, an only God. *Frémir à la seule pensée de la mort*, to shudder at the mere thought of death.

SEULEMENT, adv. solely, only, but.

SÈVE, sf. sap, juice, moisture. *L'imbécillité de l'esprit est la sève de l'orgueil*, imbecility of mind engenders pride.

SÉVÈRE, adj. severe, hard, rigorous, austere, strict. *Style sévère*, close and correct style.

SÉVÈREMENT, adv. severely, strictly, rigidly.

SÉVÉRITÉ, sf. severity, rigour, austerity.

SÉVICES, sm. pl. (jur.) ill-usage.

SÉVIR, vn. (jur.) to treat severely, to ill-use.

SEVRAGE, sm. weaning. [to punish.]

SEVRER, va. to wean. *Se sevrer*, vr. to abstain from. [years old.]

SEXAGENAIRE, adj. and-sm. sexagenary, sixty.

SEXAGÉSIMAL, adj. sexagesimal, numbered by

SEXAGÉSIME, sf. sexagesima. [sixties.]

SEXE, sm. sex. *Le beau sexe*, the fair sex.

SEXTUPLE, adj. and sm. sextuple, sixfold.

SEXTUPLER, vr. to render sextuple.

SEXUEL, adj. sexual, relating to the sexes.

SHERIFF, sm. a sheriff.

SI, conj. if, unless, whether. *Si vous le faites*, if you do it. *Vous voulez savoir s'il est chez lui*, you want to know whether he is at home. *S'il était Français*, were he a Frenchman. *S'il est vrai que*, if it be so. *Si ce n'est que*, unless, except. *Si petit qu'il soit*, small as it is. *Si*, adv. so. *Elle ne se porte pas si bien que vous*, she is not so well as you. *Si bien que*, conj. so that.

SIAMOISE, sf. a coarse cotton cloth.

SIBYLLE, sf. a sibyl, a prophetess.

SIBYLLIN, adj. sibylline.

SICAIRE, sm. an assassin, a hired murderer.

SICCITÉ, sf. siccidity, dryness (didactic term).

SICLE, sm. shekel, an ancient Jewish coin.

SIÈCLE, sm. age, century; a certain length of time. *Il y a un siècle qu'on ne vous a vu*, we have not seen you this age. *Renoncer au siècle*, to renounce the world. *Au siècle des siècles*, for ever and ever.

SIED (il), vn. (See *Seoir*.)

SIÈGE, sm. seat, chair; tribunal; see of a bishop; the siege of a town; a coachman's box. *Le saint siège*, the court of Rome, or the holy see. *Faire le siège d'une ville*, to besiege a town.

SIÉGER, vn. to hold a see; to sit in a court of judicature; to sit, to be the seat of.

SIEN (le), sm. *LA SIENNE*, sf. his, his own, hers, her own. *Les siens*, one's relations. *Faire des siennes*, to play tricks.

SIESTE, sf. siesta, an afternoon's nap. *Faire la sieste*, to take an afternoon's nap.

SIEUR, sm. sir, master.

SIFFLANT, adj. hissing, whistling. *Une consonne sifflante*, a hissing consonant.

SIFFLEMENT, sm. whistling, hissing, hiss, whizzing.

SIFFLER, va. to hiss, to whistle, to warble, to sing an air: to damn a play. *Se faire siffler*, to get hissed. *Siffler*, vn. to whistle, to hiss, to whiz, to rattle, to sing as a bird, to hiss as a reptile.

SIM

SIFFLET, *sm.* a whistle; a cat-call; the windpipe. *Couper le sifflet à quelqu'un*, to silence one.

SIFFLEUR, *sm.* **SIFFLEUSE**, *sf.* a whistler, a hisser.

SIGNAL, *sm.* a signal, a sign.

SIGNALÉ, *adj.* signal, memorable, famous. *Un service signalé*, a special service.

SIGNALEMENT, *sm.* a description of a man.

SIGNALER, *va.* to signalize; to make famous; to describe or give the description of. *Se signaler*, *vr.* to signalize oneself, to render oneself famous.

SIGNATURE, *sf.* signature, signing, sign manual.

SIGNE, *sm.* sign, token; wonder, constellation, signal, mark. *Signe de la croix*, the sign of the cross. *Signe de tête*, a nod. *Faire signe de la main*, to beckon with one's hand. *Faire signe des yeux*, to wink. *En signe de*, as a sign of.

SIGNER, *va.* to sign, to subscribe. *Signer de l'or*, to stamp gold. *Se signer*, *vr.* to make the sign of the cross.

SIGNET, *sm.* tassel for books.

SIGNIFIANT, } *adj.* significant, significative,
SIGNIFICATIF, } expressive.

SIGNIFICATION, *sf.* signification, meaning.

SIGNIFIER, *va.* to signify, to mean, to express, to import.

SILENCE, *sm.* silence, stillness. *En silence*, silently. *Passer une chose sous silence*, to pass a thing over silently.

SILENCIEUX, *adj.* silent, still; not loquacious.

SILEX, *sm.* silex, flint.

SILHOUETTE, *sf.* a profile drawn from the shadow.

SILICULE, *sf.* (*bot.*) a small husk.

SILIQUE, *sf.* husk or shell of pulse.

SILLAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) track or course of a ship, the wake of a ship.

SILLER, *vr.* (*mar.*) to steer, to run a-head.

SILLET, *sm.* the ivory button on the handle of a violin.

SILLON, *sm.* a furrow; a wrinkle. *Un sillon de lumière*, a flash of light.

SILLONNER, *va.* to furrow, to cut in furrows, to wrinkle. *Avoir le front sillonné de rides*, to have a wrinkled forehead.

SIMAGRÉE, *sf.* grimace. In the *pl.* affected ways, apishness.

SIMARRE, *sm.* simar, a sort of long gown.

SIMBLEAU, *sm.* (*arch.*) a string or rope.

SIMILAIRE, *adj.* similar, homogeneous.

SIMILITUDE, *sf.* similitude, comparison; parable.

SIMILOR, *sm.* similor, pinchbeck.

SIMONIAQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* simoniacal, a simoniac.

SIMONIE, *sf.* simony, trafficking in church preferments.

SIMPLE, *adj.* simple, single, mere, common, ordinary; silly; harmless. *Simple comme un enfant*, as harmless as a child. *Donation pure et simple*, an unconditional legacy. *Un simple soldat*, a common soldier. *Sur un simple soupçon*, upon a bare suspicion. *Simple*, *sm.* simple, that which is not compound. *Les simples*, *pl.* simpletons; medicinal plants. *Les simples sont toujours dupes*, simpletons are always dupes. *Il connaît tous les simples de ces prés*, he knows all the medicinal plants in these meadows.

SIX

SIMPLEMENT, *adv.* simply, solely, only, plainly, artlessly.

SIMPLICITÉ, *sf.* simplicity, plainness, artlessness, candour, sincerity; silliness.

SIMPLIFICATION, *sf.* simplification, simplifying.

SIMPLIFIER, *va.* to simplify, to render more simple.

SIMULACRE, *sm.* idol, image, phantom.

SIMULATION, *sf.* simulation.

SIMULER, *va.* to pretend, to feign.

SIMULTANÉ, *adj.* simultaneous, done at the same time as another.

SIMULTANÉITÉ, *sf.* simultaneousness.

SIMULTANÉMENT, *adv.* simultaneously. [seed.]

SINAPISME, *sm.* sinapism, a poultice of mustard.

SINCÈRE, *adj.* sincere, honest, candid, true.

SINCÈREMENT, *adv.* sincerely, honestly.

SINCÉRITÉ, *sf.* sincerity, candour, honesty.

SINÉCURE, *sf.* a sinecure, an useless office created to support the lazy and imbecile of the aristocracy, at the expense of the people.

SINGE, *sm.* ape, monkey, baboon, a servile imitator. *C'est un vrai singe*, he is a good mimic. *Payer en monnaie de singe*, to laugh at one's creditor instead of paying him. *Malin comme un singe*, mischievous as an ape.

SINGER, *va.* to mimic.

SINGÉRIE, *sf.* an apish trick, a grimace.

SINGULARISER (*Se*), *vr.* to affect singularity.

SINGULARITÉ, *sf.* singularity, peculiarity, rarity, curiosity.

SINGULIER, *adj.* singular, alone, unexampled, peculiar, particular, affected, strange. *Singulier*, *sm.* (*gr.*) the singular number.

SINGULIÈREMENT, *adv.* singularly, particularly, affectedly.

SINISTRE, *adj.* sinister, unlucky, inauspicious. *Des desseins sinistres*, wicked designs.

SINISTREMENT, *adv.* sinistrously, perversely.

SINON, *adv.* else, or, or else, if not. *Sinon que*, *conj.* except that, save only that.

SINUEUX, *adj.* sinuous, winding, crooked.

SINUOSITÉ, *sf.* sinuosity, windings. [cavity.]

SINUS, *sm.* sine, in trigonometry; (*chr.*) sinus.

SIPHON, *sm.* (*hyd.*) a syphon, a waterspout at sea.

SIRE, *sm.* sire, a title given to kings. *Un pauvre sire*, a poor wretch.

SIRÈNE, *sf.* a siren, a mermaid.

SIROC, or **SIROCCO**, *sm.* sirocco, the south wind in the Mediterranean sea.

SIROP, *sm.* sirop, sirup.

SIROTER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to sip.

SIRTES, *sf. pl.* (*mar.*) quicksands.

SIRUPEUX, *adj.* siropy.

SIS, *adj.* (*jur.*) seated, situated.

SISTRE, *sm.* cithern, a musical instrument.

SITE, *sm.* site, situation, prospect.

SITUATION, *sf.* situation, position, condition. *En situation de*, in a state to, able to.

SITUER, *va.* to seat, to place, to build on a certain place.

SIX, *adj.* and *s.* six, sixth. *Le six du mois*, the sixth of the month.

SIXAIN, *sm.* a stanza of six verses.

SIXIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* sixth, a sixth; a sixth part. *Sixième*, *sf.* a sequence of six cards.

SIXIÈMEMENT, *adv.* sixthly. [at piquet.]

SOL

SMECTITE, *sf.* a sort of fuller's earth.
SOBRE, *adj.* sober, temperate, abstemious.
SOBREMMENT, *adv.* soberly, temperately.
SOBRIÉTÉ, *sf.* sobriety, soberness, temperance.
SOBRIQUET, *sm.* a nickname. *Donner un sobriquet*, to nickname. [share.
SOC, *sm.* share. *Un soc de charrue*, a plough.
SOCIABILITÉ, *sf.* sociableness, sociality.
SOCIABLE, *adj.* sociable, companionable. *D'une manière sociable*, sociably.
SOCIABLEMENT, *adv.* sociably.
SOCIAL, *adj.* social, relating to society.
SOCIÉTÉ, *sf.* society, company, community; partnership. *La haute société*, the upper class.
SOCLE, *sm.* (arch.) socle, foot, stand, base.
SOCQUE, *sm.* sock, a wooden sandal.
SODA, *sf.* (med.) the heartburn.
SŒUR, *sf.* a sister. *Sœurs jumelles*, twin-sisters. *Sœur de lait*, foster-sister. *Les neuf sœurs*, the sacred nine, the muses.
SOFA, *sm.* a sofa.
SOI, *pron.* one, oneself, himself, herself, itself. *Être à soi*, to be one's own master. *Penser à soi*, to think of oneself.
SOI-DISANT, *adj.* pretended, would be. *Les beaux esprits ou soi-disant tels*, the would-be wits, pretenders to wit.
SOIE, *sf.* silk, bristles, hair of a hog. *Soie de bourres*, floss silk. *Un ver à soie*, a silk-worm. *Des étoffes de soie*, silk-stuffs.
SOIERIE, *sf.* silk-stuff, silk trade, a silk manufacture.
SOIF, *sf.* thirst. *Avoir soif*, to be thirsty. *Avoir grand soif*, to be very thirsty. *Éteindre sa soif*, to quench one's thirst.
SOIGNER, *va.* to look after, to take care of, to nurse. *Ne pas soigner son style*, to neglect one's style. *Se soigner*, *vr.* to take care of oneself. *Se faire soigner*, to get puffed or well spoken of.
SOIGNEUSEMENT, *adv.* carefully, sedulously.
SOIGNEUX, *adj.* careful, diligent, attentive.
SOI-MÊME, *pron. m. and f.* oneself, himself, herself.
SOIN, *sm.* care, diligence, attention, anxiety. *Je vous en laisse le soin*, I leave it to your care. *Petits soins*, minute and particular attentions.
SOIR, *sm.* evening, night, afternoon. *L'étoile du soir*, the evening star. *Bon soir*, good evening.
SOIRÉE, *sf.* the evening or the whole evening. *Il fait une belle soirée*, it is a sweet evening.
SOIT, *conj.* either, or. *Soit*, *adv.* be it so. *Hé bien ! soit*, well ! be it so.
SOIXANTAINÉ, *sf.* sixty, threescore. *Une soixantaine de personnes*, about sixty persons.
SOIXANTE, *adj.* sixty, threescore. *Soixante-et-dix*, seventy.
SOIXANTIÈME, *adj. and sm.* sixtieth, a sixtieth, a sixtieth part. [music.
SOL, *sm.* soil, ground-plot, ground; a note of
SOLAIRE, *adj.* solar, solary. *Cadran solaire*, sun-dial.
SOLAMIRE, *sf.* sieve-cloth. [horses.
SOLBATO, *adj.* (med. v.) foundered, said of
SOLBATURE, *sf.* foundering.
SOLDAT, *sm.* a soldier, a foot soldier.

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SOLDATESQUE, *sf.* (a term of contempt) soldiery, soldiers. *Soldatesque*, *adj.* soldier-like.
SOLDE, *sf.* a soldier's pay; the balance of an account.
SOLDER, *va.* (com.) to close an account, by paying off the balance.
SOLE, *sf.* a certain extent of field left as fallow-ground; sole, a fish; the bottom and hollow part of a horse's foot; a flat bottom. *Ce cheval à la sole fort tendre*, that horse is very tender-footed.
SOLÉCISME, *sm.* (gr.) a solecism, an impropriety of speech.
SOLEIL, *sm.* the sun; turnsol, sunflower. *Il fait soleil*, the sun shines. *Avoir des biens au soleil*, to have landed property. *Entre deux soleils*, from morning to evening. *Coup de soleil*, an overheating of the brain by the sun.
SOLENNEL, *adj.* solemn: (jur.) authentic.
SOLENNELLEMENT, *adv.* solemnly.
SOLENNISATION, *sf.* solemnization, celebration.
SOLENNISER, *va.* to solemnize, to celebrate.
SOLENNITÉ, *sf.* solemnity: (jur.) authenticity.
SOLFIER, *va.* to sound, in singing, the several notes in music.
SOLIDAIRE, *adj.* bound for the whole debt.
SOLIDAIREMENT, *adv.* altogether and one for all.
SOLIDARITÉ, *sf.* (jur.) being bound, binding.
SOLIDE, *adj. and s.* solid, not liquid; strong, firm; real. *Aller au solide*, to look to the main chance.
SOLIDEMENT, *adv.* solidly, substantially; firmly.
SOLIDITÉ, *sf.* solidity, firmness.
SOLILOQUE, *sm.* soliloquy, monologue.
SOLIPÈDE, *adj.* (nat. hist.) solipede.
SOLITAIRE, *adj. and sm.* solitary, lonely, desert; a recluse. *Ver solitaire*, tænia.
SOLITAIREMENT, *adv.* solitarily, in solitude.
SOLITUDE, *sf.* solitude, a lonely life; a lonely
SOLIVE, *sf.* a joist, rafter. [place.
SOLIVEAU, *sm.* a small joist.
SOLLICITATION, *sf.* solicitation, entreaty.
SOLLICITER, *va.* to solicit; to importune, to entreat; to instigate; to sue.
SOLLICITEUR, *sm.* he who solicits, a solicitor.
SOLLICITEUSE, *sf.* a soliciteess.
SOLLICITUDE, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety; carefulness. *Les sollicitudes de la vie*, the cares of
SOLO, *sm.* (mus.) solo. [life.
SOLSTICE, *sm.* (ast.) solstice.
SOLSTICIAL, *adj.* solstitial.
SOLUBILITÉ, *sf.* solubility.
SOLUBLE, *adj.* soluble, that may be dissolved; that may be solved or explained.
SOLUTION, *sf.* solution, resolution; explanation.
SOLVABILITÉ, *sf.* solvency, ability to pay.
SOLVABLE, *adj.* solvent, able to pay.
SOMBRE, *adj.* dark, cloudy, gloomy, melancholy. *Lumière sombre*, a dim light. *Les rivages sombres*, the dark regions. *Une humeur sombre*, a gloomy disposition. *Couleur sombre*, gloomy colour.
SOMMAIRE, *sm.* summary, compendium.
SOMMAIRE, *adj.* summary, compendious, concise. [ly.
SOMMAIREMENT, *adv.* summarily, compendiously.
SOMMATION, *sf.* a summons; an interpellation.
SOMME, *sf.* a sum of money; a summary, a com-

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pendium; a load or burden. *Bête de somme*, a beast of burden.

SOMME, *sm.* sleep, nap. *Faire un somme*, to take a nap.

SOMMEIL, *sm.* sleep, sleepiness, drowsiness.

SOMMEILLIER, *vn.* to slumber, to doze.

SOMMELLIER, *sm.* a butler.

SOMMELLERIE, *sf.* the office of a butler; butlery.

SOMMER, *vn.* to summon: (*math.*) to sum up. *Sommer une place*, to summon a place to surrender.

SOMMET, *sm.* summit, top, height.

SOMMIER, *sm.* a pack-horse or beast; a horse-hair mattress.

SOMMITÉ, *sf.* (*bot.*) the top, the sharp end of the tops of plants, apex. *Les sommités sociales*, the most influential portion of society.

SOMNAMBULE, *sm.* and *f.* somnambulist, one who walks in his sleep.

SOMNAMBULISME, *sm.* somnambulism, the act of walking when asleep.

SOMNIFÈRE, *adj.* (*med.*) somniferous. *Somnifère*, *sm.* a soporiferous draught.

SOMPTUAIRE, *adj.* sumptuary. [*sively.*]

SOMPTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* sumptuously, expensively.

SOMPTUEUX, *adj.* sumptuous, magnificent, costly.

SOMPTUOSITÉ, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence.

SON, *sm.* sound; bran. *Le son des cloches*, the ringing of bells. *Le son du tambour*, the beat of the drum.

SON, *his, her, its.* *Son père*, his father, her father. *Sa mère*, his or her mother. *Son livre*, his or her book.

SONATE, *sf.* (*mus.*) sonata.

SONDE, *sf.* a surgeon's probe, a plummet, a sounding line. *Aller à la sonde*, (*mar.*) to ascertain the depth of the water.

SONDER, *va.* to sound, to try the depth of; to probe a wound; to search, to examine. *Sonder quelqu'un*, to ascertain another's sentiments. *Sonder le terrain*, to ascertain the state of things.

SONDEUR, *sm.* one who sounds.

SONGE, *sm.* a dream. *En songe*, *adv.* in a dream.

SONGE-CREUX, *sm.* a dreamer, a visionary.

SONGE-MALICE, *sm.* mischief-maker.

SONGER, *va.* and *n.* to dream, to make a dream, to think, to imagine. *Songer à*, to think of; to intend; to take care of. *Songer que*, to think, to fancy that. *Ne songer qu'à*, to think but of. *Sans y songer*, unawares.

SONGEUR, *sm.* **SONGEUSE**, *sf.* a dreamer.

SONICA, *adv.* in the nick of time, a gambling term. [*beast of burden.*]

SONNAILLE, *sf.* a bell hung at the neck of a horse.

SONNAILLER, *vn.* (*fam.*) to ring often and without necessity.

SONNANT, *adj.* sounding. *Espèces sonnantes*, hard cash. *A l'heure sonnante*, at the precise hour.

SONNER, *va.* and *n.* to sound, to yield a sound, to ring bells, to ring. *L'horloge sonne*, the clock strikes. *Sonner du cor*, to blow the French-horn. *Sonner le dîner*, to ring for dinner. *Faire sonner bien haut*, to extol or exaggerate. *Sonner ses gens*, to ring one's servants up. *Ne sonner mot*, to say nothing.

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SONNERIE, *sf.* a ring of bells; the bells of a church.

SONNET, *sm.* sonnet, a piece of poetry.

SONNETTE, *sf.* a little bell.

SONNETER, *sm.* a bellfounder, a maker of bells.

SONNEUR, *sm.* a ringer; bell-ringer (a bird).

SONNEZ, *sm.* two sixes at trictrac.

SONORE, *adj.* sonorous. *Voir sonore*, clear voice.

SONORITÉ, *sf.* (*med.*) sonorousness.

SOPÉUR, *sf.* stupor.

SOPHI, *sm.* Sophi, the Emperor of Persia.

SOPHISME, *sm.* sophism, fallacy.

SOPHISTE, *sm.* a sophist, a subtle reasoner.

SOPHISTICATION, *sf.* sophistication, adulteration.

SOPHISTIQUE, *adj.* sophistical, fallacious.

SOPHISTIFIER, *va.* to sophisticate; to adulterate.

SOPHISTIQUEUR, *sf.* sophistry; adulteration.

SOPHISTIQUEUR, *sm.* sophisticator; adulterator.

SOPORATIF, *adj.* soporific; soporiferous. *Soporatif*, *sm.* an opiate. [*gerous sleep.*]

SOPOREUX, *adj.* soporiferous, causing a dangerous sleep.

SOPORIFÈRE or **SOPORIFIQUE**, *adj.* soporific, narcotic.

SORBE, *sf.* sorbs, the berries of the sorb-tree.

SORBET, *sm.* sherbet.

SORBIER, *sm.* sorb or service-tree.

SORCELLERIE, *sf.* sorcery, witchcraft, magic.

SORCIER, *sm.* **SORCIÈRE**, *sf.* sorcerer, magician, witch. *N'être pas grand sorcier*, to be no conjurer. *Vieux sorcier*, a wicked old man.

SORDIDE, *adj.* sordid, mean, niggardly.

SORDIDEMENT, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, poorly.

SORDIDITÉ, *sf.* sordidness, baseness, meanness.

SORIE, *sf.* Spanish wool.

SORNETTE, *sf.* (*obs. in the singular*). *Sornettes*, *sf. pl.* frivolous discourse, idle talk. *Dire des sornettes*, to talk nonsense to females.

SORORIAL, *adj.* (*jur.*) sisterly, of a sister.

SORRUCIDE, *sm.* sorricide, the murder of a sister.

SORT, *sm.* chance, fate, destiny, lot. *Tirer au sort*, to cast lots. *Le sort en est jeté*, the die is cast.

SORTABLE, *adj.* suitable.

SORTE, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way. *De la sorte*, thus, in this manner. *De telle sorte*, in such a manner. *De sorte que*, *en sorte que*, *conj.* so that, in such a manner that.

SORTES, *sf. pl.* the stock-books of a bookseller.

SORTIE, *sf.* a going out; exportation of merchandises; issue, passage, outlet; abruptness of temper; (*mil.*) sally. *Sortie des classes*, the breaking-up of schools. *A la sortie*, at the end of. *A la sortie de l'hiver*, at the end of winter. *Faire une sortie contre quelqu'un*, to abuse one.

SORTILÈGE, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft.

SORTIR, *va.* to issue, to get or bring out. *Sortir un cheval de l'écurie*, to bring a horse out of the stable. *Sortir des marchandises*, to export goods. *Sortir quelqu'un d'embarras*, to extricate one from difficulties.

SORTIR, *vn.* to come, to go or get out; to issue. *Sortir d'un mauvais pas*, to get out of a scrape. *Sortir de son sujet*, to wander from one's subject. *Sortir de maladie*, to recover from illness. *Sortir de minorité*, to become of age. *Sortir d'embarras*, to get out of trouble. *Sortir de son caractère*, to act out of character.

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SORTIR, sm. the act of going out. *Au sortir du lit*, at one's getting out of bed. *Au sortir de l'hiver*, at the end of winter. *Au sortir de table*, at one's rising from table.

SOT, adj. stupid, senseless, silly, foolish, impertinent. **Sot, sm.** a blockhead, a dolt, a fool, a ninny.

SOT-L'Y-LAISSE, sm. parson's nose, a delicate morsel, the rump of a fowl.

SOTTE, sf. a fool, a silly or stupid woman.

SOTTEMENT, adv. foolishly, stupidly, senselessly. [foolish trick.]

SOTTISE, sf. foolishness, stupidity, folly; a

SOU, sm. a sous, a French penny, an English halfpenny.

SOULASSEMENT, sm. (arch.) basement.

SOUBRESAUT, sm. an unexpected and irregular motion, a kind of start.

SOUBRETTE, sf. an intriguing waiting-maid, a lady's waiting-maid in a comedy.

SOUCHE, sf. stump, that part of a tree cut down, which is buried in the earth.

SOUCI, sm. care, solicitude, anxiety: marigold, a flower. *Un sans souci*, a careless fellow. *C'est là le moindre de mes soucis*, that is my least concern.

SOUCIER (Se), vr. to care, to mind.

SOUCIEUX, adj. uneasy, solicitous.

SOUCOUE, sf. a saucer.

SOUDAIN, adj. sudden, unexpected. *Soudain, adv.* suddenly, immediately, forthwith.

SOUDAINEMENT, adv. suddenly, of a sudden.

SOUDAN, sm. soldan, a Mahometan prince.

SOUDE, sf. soda, kali, glasswort. *Soude blanche*, alkali salt.

SOUDER, va. to solder, to fasten with metallic

SOUDOIR, sm. soldering-iron. [cement.]

SOUDOYER, va. to keep in pay.

SOUDURE, sf. solder, soldering; the place where metal is soldered.

SOUFFLAGE, sm. the art of blowing glass, the blowing of glass.

SOUFFLE, sm. breath, breeze of wind, moving air. *Souffle divin*, inspiration.

SOUFFLEMENT, sm. blowing.

SOUFFLER, va. to blow; to swell; to sound a wind-instrument; to extinguish; to huff at draughts; to deprive. *Souffler la discorde*, to sow dissension. *Souffler, vn.* to blow; to pant; to whisper. *N'oser souffler*, not to dare open one's lips.

SOUFFLERIE, sf. organ-bellows.

SOUFFLET, sm. bellows; a box on the ear, a slap on the face. [on the face.]

SOUFFLETADE, sf. (fam.) a repeated slapping

SOUFFLETTER, va. to slap on the face.

SOUFFLEUR, sm. a blower; a prompter. It is also adj.

SOUFFLURE, sf. a flaw in any cast metal.

SOUFFRANCE, sf. suffering, pain, torment.

SOUFFRANT, adj. suffering, patient.

SOUFFRE-DOULEUR, sm. a drudge.

SOUFFRIR, va. and n. to suffer, to bear, to tolerate, to permit. *Souffrir de*, to suffer for. *Souffrir comme un damné*, to be in the greatest torture.

SOUFRE, sm. sulphur, brimstone.

SOUFRER, va. to dip in brimstone.

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SOUFRIÈRE, sf. a sulphur-mine.

SOUFROIR, sm. sulphuring stove.

SOUGARDE, sf. check of a fire-arm.

SOUGORGE, sf. the throat-band of a bridle.

SOUHAIT, sm. wish, desire. *Faire des souhaits*, to wish. *A souhait, adv.* according to one's wish or desire. [desired.]

SOUHAITABLE, adj. desirable, that ought to be

SOUHAITER, va. to wish, to desire. *Souhaiter avec ardeur*, to long for. *En souhaiter*, to wish one could get it.

SOUILLE, sf. bog or soil of a wild boar.

SOUILLER, va. to foul, to dirty, to stain. *Souiller un temple*, to profane a temple. *Souiller ses mains du sang innocent*, to imbrue one's hands in innocent blood. *Se souiller d'un crime, vr.* to disgrace oneself by the commission of a crime.

SOUILLON, sm. and f. (fam.) a young sloven, a young slut, a scullion.

SOUILLEURE, sf. filth, dirt, spot; corruption. *Sans souillure*, spotless.

SOÛL, adj. full, glutted, fuddled. *Être soûl d'une chose*, to be satiated with a thing. *Soûl, sm.* one's fill.

SOULAGEANT, adj. easing, comforting.

SOULAGEMENT, sm. relief, ease, comfort.

SOULAGER, va. to ease, to relieve, to lighten, to alleviate, to allay. *Se soulager, vr.* to get relieved; to assist each other.

SOÛLANT, adj. filling, cloying.

SOÛLER, va. to fill, to satiate, to fuddle. *Se soûler, vr.* to get drunk.

SOULÈVEMENT, sm. insurrection, rebellion. *Soulèvement de cœur*, a rising in one's stomach. *Soulèvement des flots*, the swelling of the waves.

SOULEVER, va. to lift, to raise up, to cause an insurrection. *Soulever, vn.* to disgust. *Cela fait soulever le cœur*, it disgusts the feelings. *Se soulever, vr.* to rise, to revolt.

SOULIER, sm. a shoe.

SOULIGNEMENT, sm. underlining, a term used in

SOULIGNER, va. to underline. [writing.]

SOUMETTRE, va. to submit; to subjugate, to overcome. *Se soumettre, vr.* to submit, to yield, to obey.

SOUQUIS, adj. submissive, submitted.

SOUSSION, sf. submission, obedience, compliance: (jur.) recognizance. *Avec soumission*, submissively, obediently.

SOUPAPE, sf. valve, bung-stopper.

SOUPÇON, sm. suspicion; fear, distrust; conjecture. *Un soupçon de fièvre*, a slight attack of fever.

SOUÇONNER, va. and n. to suspect, to fear, to mistrust, to surmise. *Faire soupçonner*, to cause suspicion.

SOUÇONNEUX, adj. suspicious, distrustful.

SOUPÉ, sf. soup, pottage, sippet. *Dé la soupe au pois*, pease-soup. *Assiette à soupe*, a soup-plate.

SOUPENTE, sf. the main-braces of a coach, a loft for a servant's bed.

SOUPER, or SOUPÉ, sm. supper.

SOUPER, vn. to sup, to eat one's supper.

SOURIÈRE, sf. a soup-dish, a soup-tureen.

SOURIR, sm. a sigh. *Rendre le dernier soupir*,

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to breathe one's last. *Recevoir les derniers soupirs de quelqu'un*, to receive another's last breath.

SOUPIRAIL, *sm.* a vent, an air-hole.

SOUPIRANT, *sm.* a lover, an admirer.

SOUPIRER, *vn.* to sigh, to pant after. *Soupirer pour*, to sigh for, to be in love with. Poets employ that verb actively, and say, *Soupirer ses peines*, to sigh out one's misfortunes.

SOUPLE, *adj.* supple, pliant, submissive, complaisant. *Être souple comme un gant*, to be as pliant as a willow.

SOUPLEMENT, *adv.* submissively, pliantly.

SOUPLISSE, *sf.* suppleness, pliantness, flexibility, docility. *Des tours de souplesse*, feats of activity; cunning tricks.

SOUQUENILLE, *sf.* a smock-frock.

SOURCE, *sf.* source, spring, fountain, head. *Avoir sa source*, to rise. *Remonter à la source*, to proceed to the source. *Couler de source*, to flow with the greatest ease.

SOURCIER, *sm.* a pretended spring-finder.

SOURCIL, *sm.* eye-brow. *Froncer le sourcil*, to frown.

SOURCILLER, *vn.* to gush out; to knit the brow. *Ne pas sourciller*, to give no signs of fear or grief. [cragged.]

SOURCILLEUX, *adj.* (*poet.*) high, lofty, steeped,

SOURD, *adj.* deaf, that which does not sound well. *Sourd*, *s.* a deaf person. *Faire la sourde oreille*, to turn a deaf ear. *Sourd à*, deaf to.

Bruit sourd, a confused rumour. *Intrigue sourde*, underhand dealing.

SOURDEMENT, *adv.* secretly, without noise.

SOURDINE, *sf.* sordine, sordet, a dull trumpet. *A la sourdine*, (*fam.*) secretly, without noise, privately. *Venir à la sourdine*, to sneak in.

SOURDRE, *vn.* to spring, to issue as water.

SOURICEAU, *sm.* a young mouse.

SOURICIÈRE, *sf.* a mouse-trap.

SOURIRE, *vn.* to smile. *Sourire* or *Souris*, *sm.* a smile. [knuckle.]

SOURIS, *sf.* a mouse, an animal. *La souris*, the

SOURNOIS, *adj.* and *s.* sullen, sulky, close.

Sous, *prep.* under, below, beneath. *Affirmer sous serment*, to declare upon oath. *Sous peu de jours*, in a few days. *Sous presse*, in the press. *Sous les yeux*, before the eyes. *Être sous la main*, to be handy or convenient. *Sous main*, underhand.

SOUS-BAIL, *sm.* an under-lease.

SOUS-BARBE, *sf.* the under lip of a horse.

SOUS-BIBLIOTHÉCAIRE, *sm.* an under-librarian.

SOUS-CLERC, } *sm.* an underclerk.

SOUS-COMMIS, }

SOUSCRIPTION, *sf.* subscription, signature.

SOUSCRIRE, *va.* and *n.* to subscribe, to set one's hand to a writing; to give consent to.

SOUSCRIVANT, *sm.* an acceptor, one who writes his name on a bill, and becomes responsible for the payment.

SOUS-DIACONAT, *sm.* subdeaconship.

SOUS-DIACNE, *sm.* subdeacon.

SOUS-DOYEN, *sm.* subdean.

SOUS-ENTENDRE, *vn.* to understand; not to express a thing which is naturally understood.

SOUS-ENTENTE, *sf.* mental reservation.

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SOUS-ENTENDU, *sm.* and *adj.* understood; that which is understood though the word is not expressed.

SOUS-FERME, *sf.* under-lease. [lease.]

SOUS-FERMER, *va.* to underlet, to take an under-

SOUS-FERMIER, *sm.* under-farmer.

SOUS-GARDE, *sf.* the handle of a fire-arm.

SOUS-GOUVERNANTE, *sf.* an under-governess.

SOUS-GOUVERNEUR, *sm.* an under-governor.

SOUS-LIEUTENANCE, *sf.* a sub-lieutenancy.

SOUS-LIEUTENANT, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant, an under-lieutenant, a second lieutenant.

SOUS-LOCATAIRE, *sm.* and *f.* an under-tenant.

SOUS-LOCATION, *sf.* under-tenantry.

SOUS-LOUER, *va.* to underlet, to underhire.

SOUS-MAÎTRE, *sm.* an usher, an under-master.

SOUS-MAÎTRESSE, *sf.* a teacher, an under-governess.

SOUS-OFFICIER, *sm.* a non-commissioned officer.

SOUS-ORDRE, *sm.* (*jur.*) an under-clerk. *En sous ordre*, in a subordinate capacity.

SOUS-PRÉCEPTEUR, *sm.* an under-preceptor, an under-tutor.

SOUS-PRÉFECTURE, *sf.* sub-prefecture, a district governed by a sub-prefect: the sub-prefect's hotel.

SOUS-PRÉFET, *sm.* a sub-prefect, the civil-governor of a district who acts under the direction of the prefect. [office.]

SOUS-PROTE, *sm.* under-reader in a printing-

SOUS-SECRÉTAIRE, *sm.* an under-secretary.

SOUSSIGNÉ, *sm.* one who subscribes his name.

SOUSSIGNER, *va.* to subscribe one's name.

SOUSTRACTION, *sf.* (*arith.*) subtraction: (*jur.*) a taking away.

SOUSTRAIRE, *va.* to subtract, to deduct: to pilfer. *Se soustraire*, *vr.* to avoid, to escape.

Se soustraire à la justice, to flee from justice.

SOUS-VENTRIÈRE, *sf.* a bellyband, surcingle.

SOUTANE, *sf.* a cassock, a parson's dress.

SOUTANELLE, *sf.* a short cassock.

SOUTE, *sf.* (*jur.*) balance of an account: (*mar.*) the store-room.

SOUTENABLE, *adj.* maintainable, sufferable, defensible. *Opinion soutenable*, a maintainable opinion.

SOUTENANT, *sm.* a respondent.

SOUTÈNEMENT, *sm.* (*arch.*) a prop.

SOUTENEUR, *sm.* a bully.

SOUTENIR, *va.* to support, to sustain, to uphold; to help, to assist. *Soutenir sa réputation*, to keep up one's reputation. *Soutenir un siège*, to hold out a siege. *Soutenir la vérité*, to defend truth. *Soutenir la conversation*, to keep up the conversation. *Soutenir son caractère*, to maintain one's character. *Se soutenir*, *vr.* to support oneself; to resist; to last.

SOUTENU, *adj.* supported. *Un style soutenu*, a style good and correct in every part.

SOUTERRAIN, *adj.* subterranean, subterraneous. *Intrigues ou pratiques souterraines*, dark and wily intrigues. *Souterrain*, *sm.* a subterraneous place. *Les souterrains de la politique*, the intricate designs of politics.

SOUTIEN, *sm.* support, prop.

SOUTIAGE, *sm.* the racking of liquors.

SOUTIRER, *va.* to rack, to draw off from the

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ees. *Soutirer de l'argent*, to extract money.
Soutirer un secret, to extort a secret.
SOUVENIR, *sm.* remembrance, recollection; a memorandum.
SOUVENIR (Se), *vr.* to remember, to recollect, to call to mind. *Faire souvenir quelqu'un d'une chose*, to remind one of a thing. *S'en souvenir*, to remember it.
SOUVENT, *adv.* often, frequently.
SOUVERAIN, *adj.* sovereign, supreme. *Souverain mépris*, ineffable contempt. *Cour souveraine*, a supreme court. *Souverain*, *sm.* a sovereign.
SOUVERAINEMENT, *adv.* sovereignly, supremely, despotically. *Souverainement ennuyeux*, tiresome beyond description.
SOUVERAINETÉ, *sf.* sovereignty, supremacy.
SOYEUX, *adj.* silken, silky, as soft as silk.
SPACIEUSEMENT, *adv.* spaciously, widely.
SPACIEUX, *adj.* spacious, wide, roomy.
SPADASSIN, *sm.* a bravo, one who murders for hire. [and ombre.
SPADILLE, *sm.* spadille, the ace at quadrille.
SPARADRAP, *sm.* (*pharm.*) cerecloth.
SPARTE, *sm.* Spanish broom, from which cordage and mats are made. [broom.
SPARTERIE, *sf.* mats and ropes made of Spanish.
SPASMATIQUE, *adj.* spasmodic, spasmodical.
SPASME, *sm.* spasm, convulsion.
SPASMODIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) spasmodic.
SPASMOSEUX, *adj.* subject to spasms.
SPATULE, *sf.* (*chir.*) spatula.
SPÉCIAL, *adj.* special, particular, peculiar.
SPÉCIALEMENT, *adv.* specially, peculiarly.
SPÉCIALITÉ, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity.
SPÉCIEUSEMENT, *adv.* speciously, with fair appearance.
SPÉCIEUX, *adj.* specious, plausible, colourable. *Un prétexte spécieux*, a fair pretence.
SPÉCIFICATIF, *adj.* that which specifies.
SPÉCIFICATION, *sf.* specification.
SPÉCIFIER, *va.* to specify, to explain.
SPÉCIFIQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* specific, specific, a specific.
SPÉCIFIQUEMENT, *adv.* specifically.
SPÉCIMEN, *sm.* a specimen, a model.
SPECTACLE, *sm.* a spectacle, a show, a theatrical representation. *Être en spectacle*, to be exposed to the public view. *Un ministre est toujours un homme en spectacle*, a minister is a man always exposed to the public view. *Se donner en spectacle*, to expose oneself to the public view.
SPECTATEUR, *sm.* **SPECTATRICE**, *sf.* a spectator, a beholder, a looker on.
SPECTRE, *sm.* spectre, apparition, ghost; a skeleton, a pale and emaciated person.
SPÉCULAIRE, *adj.* specular. *Science spéculaire*, the art of making looking-glasses.
SPÉCULATEUR, *sm.* speculator, speculatist; observer.
SPÉCULATIF, *adj.* and *sm.* speculative.
SPÉCULATION, *sf.* speculation; contemplation; theory.
SPÉCULER, *va.* to observe the stars. *Speculer*, *vn.* to speculate; to meditate, to contemplate.
SPEGULE, *sf.* (*bot.*) spergula, alsine, spurry.
SPERMATIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) spermatic, spermatical.

SPERMATOPHAGE, *sm.* one who lives upon
SPERME, *sm.* sperm; seed. [grains.
SPHACÈLE, *sm.* (*med.*) sphacelus.
SPHACÉLÉ, *adj.* sphacelated.
SPHÈRE, *sf.* a sphere, globe, orb; reach; authority; pale. *Sortir de sa sphère*, to go out of one's sphere.
SPHÉRICITÉ, *sf.* sphericity, roundness.
SPHÉRIQUE, *adj.* spheric, spherical.
SPHÉRIQUEMENT, *adv.* spherically, in the form of a sphere.
SPHÉROÏDAL, *adj.* *m.* spheroidal, having the form of a spheroid.
SPHÉROÏDE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a spheroid.
SPHINX, *sm.* a sphinx, a fabulous monster.
SPICILÈGE, *sm.* spicilegium, a collection.
SPINAL, *adj.* spinal. *Le nerf spinal*, spinal sinew.
SPINELLE, *adj.* light red. *Rubis spinelle*, a light red ruby, spinal ruby.
SPINESCENT, *adj.* (*bot.*) ending in a sharp point like a thorn.
SPIRAL, *adj.* spiral.
SPIRALE, *sf.* a spiral line. *La spirale d'un montre*, the spring of a watch.
SPIRALEMENT, *adv.* spirally, in a spiral form.
SPIRE, *sf.* a spire, a curve line.
SPIRITUALISATION, *sf.* (*chy.*) spiritualization.
SPIRITUALISER, *va.* to spiritualize.
SPIRITUALISTE, *sm.* spiritualist.
SPIRITUALITÉ, *sf.* spirituality.
SPIRITUEL, *adj.* and *sm.* spiritual, incorporeal, witty; devout, pious; ecclesiastical. *Physionomie spirituelle*, an intelligent countenance. *Une femme spirituelle*, a sensible woman.
SPIRITUELLEMENT, *adv.* spiritually, wittily.
SPIRITUEUX, *adj.* spirituous, brisk, racy.
SPLEEN, *sm.* spleen, spite, ill-humour.
SPLENDEUR, *sf.* splendour, brightness, glory, magnificence.
SPLÉNDIDE, *adj.* splendid, magnificent, showy.
SPLÉNDIDEMENT, *adv.* splendidly, magnificently.
SPLÉNIQUE, *adj.* (*anat.*) splenic, splenical.
SPOLIATEUR, *sm.* spoiler, robber, plunderer.
SPOLIATION, *sf.* (*jur.*) spoliation.
SPOLIER, *va.* (*jur.*) to spoliare, to plunder, to
SPONDAÏQUE, *adj.* (*poet.*) spondaic. [rob.
SPONDÉE, *sm.* (*poet.*) a spondee.
SPONGIEUX, *adj.* spongy, spongy.
SPONTANÉ, *adj.* spontaneous, voluntary.
SPONTANÉITÉ, *sf.* spontaneity, voluntariness.
SPONTANÉMENT, *adv.* spontaneously.
SPORADIQUE, *adj.* (*med.*) sporadic.
SPUTATION, *sf.* (*med.*) sputation, expectoration.
SQUELETTE, *sm.* skeleton, carcass.
SQUILLE, *sf.* squill, a plant.
SQUIRRE, *sm.* (*med.*) scirrhus.
SQUIRREUX, *adj.* scirrhous.
ST! *interj.* hush! peace!
STABILITÉ, *sf.* stability, firmness, fixedness.
STABLE, *adj.* stable, firm, steady, lasting.
STADE, *sm.* stade, stadium, furlong, an ancient Grecian measure of length.
STAGE, *sm.* the time during which young lawyers are obliged to attend at the bar before they are allowed to practise and plead.

STAGIAIRE, *sm.* a young lawyer who attends the bar to be enrolled as an advocate.
STAGNANT, *adj.* stagnant, stagnating.
STAGNATION, *sf.* stagnation, suspense.
STALLE, *sm.* a stall in the choir of a church, a
STANCE, *sf.* (*poet.*) a stanza. [seat.
STATION, *sf.* station, stand.
STATIONNAIRE, *adj.* stationary.
STATIONNER, *vn.* to make a stay, to remain at.
STATISTIQUE, *sf.* statistics, that part of political economy which states and defines the situation, strength, and resources of a nation.
STATISTIQUE, *adj.* statistic, statistical.
STATUAIRE, *sm.* a statuary, a sculptor. *Statuaire*, *adj.* statuary. *Marbre statuaire*, marble fit for statues.
STATUE, *sf.* statue.
STATUER, *va.* to decree, to ordain, to enact.
STATU QUO, *sm.* the same state or situation.
STATURE, *sf.* stature, size, height.
STATUT, *sm.* statute, law, decree, ordinance.
STELLION, *sm.* stellio, a kind of lizard.
STELLIONAT, *sm.* (*jur.*) stellionate, he who sells an inheritance to two different persons.
STELLIONATAIRE, *sm.* guilty of stellionate.
STÉNOGRAPHE, *sm.* a stenographer, a short-hand-writer. [writing.
STÉNOGRAPHIE, *sf.* stenography, short-hand
STÉNOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* stenographical.
STÉNOGRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* in a stenographical manner.
STENTÉ, *adj.* (*paint.*) well finished, but stiff.
STENTOR, *sm.* Stentor, a Greek captain, famous for his loud voice. *Voix de Stentor*, a stentorian voice. [voice.
STENTORÉE, *adj. f.* *Voix Stentorée*, Stentorian
STÈRE, *sm.* a new French measure, equal to a cubic metre, or a little better than a cubic yard.
STÉRÉOTYPAGE, *sm.* (*typ.*) the act of stereotyping.
STÉRÉOTYPE, *adj.* stereotyped. [typing.
STÉRÉOTYPER, *vn.* (*typ.*) to stereotype.
STÉRÉOTYPIE, *sf.* the art of stereotyping.
STÉRILE, *adj.* sterile, barren, unfruitful. *Année stérile*, a year of scarcity. *Gloire stérile*, vain glory.
STÉRILISER, *va.* to sterilize, to make barren.
STÉRILITÉ, *sf.* sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness. [pound sterling.
STERLING, *adj.* sterling. *Une livre sterling*, a
STERNUM, *sm.* (*anat.*) sternum, the breast-bone.
STERNUTATIF, or **STERNUTATOIRE**, *adj.* sternutative, sternutatory, that which provokes sneezing.
STERTEUR, *sm.* (*med.*) one who snores in sleep.
STIGMA, *sm.* stigma, mark, print. [ing.
STIGMATIQUE, *adj.* stigmatic.
STIGMATISER, *va.* to stigmatise, to defame; to mark with a hot iron.
STIMULANT, *adj.* stimulating, exciting. *Stimulant*, *sm.* a stimulant.
STIMULATEUR, *sm.* stimulator.
STIMULATION, *sf.* stimulation.
STIMULER, *vn.* to stimulate, to excite.
STIPENDIAIRE, *adj.* stipendiary.
STIPENDIER, *va.* to keep in pay.
STIPULANT, *adj.* stipulating.

STIPULATION, *sf.* stipulation, bargain, covenant.
STIPULER, *va.* to stipulate, to bargain, to covenant.
STOÏCIEN, *adj.* and *s.* stoical, austere; a stoic.
STOÏCISME, *sm.* stoicism: Zeno's philosophy: firmness, constancy.
STOÏCITÉ, *sf.* stoicism in practice.
STOÏQUE, *adj.* and *s.* stoical, unshaken; a stoic.
STOÏQUEMENT, *adv.* stoically, like a stoic.
STOÏSME, *sm.* stoicalness.
STOKFICHE, *sm.* stockfish, dried cod. [mach.
STOMACAL, *adj.* stomachic, good for the stomach.
STOMACHIQUE, *adj.* stomachical, stomachic.
STORAX, *sm.* storax, a gum.
STORE, *sm.* a coach or window blind; the spring-barrel of such a blind.
STRABISME, *sm.* (*med.*) strabism, squinting.
STRABITE, *adj.* and *s.* squinting.
STRAMOINE, *sm.* (*bot.*) stramonium ferox.
STRANGULATION, *sf.* strangulation.
STRANGURIE, *sf.* (*chir.*) strangury.
STRAPASSONER, *va.* to paint in a rough and unskilful manner.
STRAPONTIN, *sm.* a hammock, a stool for a chariot, a cricket.
STRAS, *sm.* a paste to imitate diamonds.
STRASSE, *sf.* the tow or refuse of silk, after it is worked up in skeins.
STRATAGÈME, *sm.* stratagem, a trick, an artifice.
STRATÉGIE, *sf.* (*mil.*) strategy. [in war.
STRATÉGIQUE, *adj.* strategic, strategical.
STRATIFICATION, *sf.* (*chy.*) stratification.
STRATIFIER, *va.* to stratify. [vernment.
STRATOCRATIE, *sf.* stratocracy, a military government.
STRICT, *adj.* strict, precise, rigorous.
STRICTEMENT, *adv.* strictly, rigorously.
STRIÉ, *adj.* striate, striated.
STRIES, *sf. pl.* (*arch.*) flutings of a column: (*nat. hist.*) striature of shells.
STRONGLE, *sm.* worm ascaris.
STRONTIANE, *sf.* strontian, a mineral earth or metallic oxyd.
STROPHE, *sf.* strophe, stanza. [ing.
STRUCTURE, *sf.* structure, form, make, build.
STUC, *sm.* stucco, a kind of fine plaster.
STUCATEUR, *sm.* one who makes stucco work.
STUDIEUSEMENT, *adv.* studiously, diligently.
STUDIEUX, *adj.* studious, given to learning.
STUPÉFACTIF, *adj.* (*med.*) stupefactive, dulling, benumbing.
STUPÉFACTION, *sf.* stupefaction, benumbing.
STUPÉFAIT, *adj.* stupified, surprised, astonished.
STUPÉPIANT, *adj.* (See *Stupéfactif*.)
STUPÉFIER, *va.* to stupify, to benumb. *Être tout stupéfié*, to be thunderstruck.
STUPEUR, *sf.* stupor, numbness. [gerhead.
STUPIDE, *adj.* stupid, dull. *Stupide*, *sm.* a log.
STUPIDEMENT, *adv.* stupidly, dully.
STUPIDITÉ, *sf.* stupidity, dulness, heaviness of mind, imbecility.
STYLE, *sm.* style, manner of writing, singing, or composing. *Style de pratique*, law term.
STYLER, *va.* (*fam.*) to train, to use, to accustom.
STYLET, *sm.* stiletto, a small dagger. [tom.
STYPTIQUE, *adj.* and *s.* (*med.*) styptic, styptic.
SUAGE, *sm.* the dampness of wood. [cal.
SUAIRE, *sm.* a winding-sheet.
SUANT, *adj.* perspiring, being in a perspiration.

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SCAVE, *adj.* savorous, sweet. *Une odeur suave*, a sweet smell.

SUAVITÉ, *sf.* suavity, sweetness.

SUBALTERNE, *adj.* and *s.* subaltern, inferior, subordinate.

SUBDÉLÉGATION, *sf.* subdelegation, appointment under another.

SUBDÉLÉGUÉ, *sm.* a subdelegate judge.

SUBDÉLÉGUER, *va.* to subdelegate; to substitute or appoint another to act under oneself.

SUBDIVISER, *va.* to subdivide.

SUBDIVISION, *sf.* subdivision. *Subdivision de province*, a riding.

SUBIR, *va.* to undergo, to suffer, to submit to. *Subir le dernier supplice*, to suffer death.

SUBIT, *adj.* sudden, coming unexpectedly.

SUBITEMENT, *adv.* suddenly, hastily.

SUBJECTION, *sf.* (rhet.) subjection, hyperbole.

SUBJONCTIF, *sm.* (gr.) the subjunctive mood.

SUBJUGATION, *sf.* (obs.) subjugation.

SUBJUGUER, *va.* to subjugate, to subdue, to conquer.

SUBLIMATION, *sf.* (chy.) sublimation.

SUBLIMATOIRE, *sm.* (chy.) sublimable.

SUBLIME, *adj.* and *sm.* sublime, high, lofty, grand; the sublime.

SUBLIMÉ, *sm.* (chy.) sublimate.

SUBLIMER, *va.* (chy.) to sublimate.

SUBLIMITÉ, *sf.* sublimity, excellence, loftiness of style or sentiment.

SUBLUNAIRE, *adj.* sublunary, terrestrial.

SUBMARIN, *adj.* submarine.

SUBMERGER, *va.* to submerge, to submerge.

SUBMERSION, *sf.* submersion.

SUBORDINATION, *sf.* subordination.

SUBORDONNEMENT, *adv.* subordinately.

SUBORDONNÉ, *adj.* and *s.* subordinate; an inferior person. [nato.]

SUBORDONNER, *va.* to make or render subordinate.

SUBORNATEUR, *sm.* (jur.) a suborner of witnesses.

SUBORNATION, *sf.* (jur.) subornation, bribing, seduction.

SUBORNER, *va.* to suborn, to bribe, to corrupt. *Suborner des témoins*, to procure false witness.

SUBORNEUR, *sm.* a suborner, a seducer, a corrupter.

SUBRÉCARGUE, *sm.* supercargo. [rupter.]

SUBREPTIVE, *adj.* subreptitious, fraudulently obtained. [lently.]

SUBREPTICEMENT, *adv.* subreptitiously, fraudulently.

SUBREPTION, *sf.* subreption, the act of obtaining by surprise or unfair representation.

SUBREPTIVEMENT. (See *Subrepticement*.)

SUBROGATION, *sf.* subrogation.

SUBROGER, *va.* to subrogate, to put in the place of another. [afterwards.]

SUBSÉQUEMMENT, *adv.* (jur.) subsequently.

SUBSÉQUENT, *adj.* subsequent.

SUBSIDE, *sm.* subsidy, aid, supply, tax.

SUBSIDIAIRE, *adj.* (jur.) subsidiary, auxiliary, brought in aid.

SUBSIDIAIREMENT, *adv.* in subsidiary manner, in the next place. [petence.]

SUBSISTANCE, *sf.* subsistence, livelihood, com-

SUBSISTER, *vn.* to subsist, to exist; to continue; to live upon.

SUBSTANCE, *sf.* substance, real being. *En substance*, *adv.* in substance, summarily.

SUC

SUBSTANTIEL, *adj.* substantial, solid, corporate: juicy.

SUBSTANTIELLEMENT, *adv.* substantially.

SUBSTANTIF, *s.* and *adj. m.* (gr.) substantive, a noun substantive.

SUBSTANTIVEMENT, *adv.* substantively.

SUBSTITUER, *va.* to substitute, to subrogate; (jur.) to entail, to make over by way of

SUBSTITUT, *sm.* a substitute. [entail.]

SUBSTITUTION, *sf.* substitution: (jur.) an entail. [trick.]

SUBTERFUGE, *sm.* subterfuge, shift, evasion.

SUBTIL, *adj.* subtle, thin, fine; quick, sharp; dexterous. [ningly, quickly.]

SUBTILEMENT, *adv.* subtly, artfully, cunningly.

SUBTILISATION, *sf.* (chy.) subtilization.

SUBTILISER, *va.* to subtilize, to refine.

SUBTILITÉ, *sf.* subtlety, rareness; cunningness, sagacity.

SUBVENIR, *vn.* to relieve, to assist, to help.

SUBVENTION, *sf.* subsidy, supply, tax.

SUBVERSIF, *adj.* subversive, destructive.

SUBVERSION, *sf.* subversion, overthrow, ruin.

SUBVERTIR, *va.* to subvert, to overthrow, to ruin.

SUC, *sm.* juice, quintessence, substance.

SUCCÉDER, *vn.* to succeed, to inherit, to follow in order. *Se succéder*, *vr.* to succeed each other.

SUCCÈS, *sm.* success, issue, prosperity. *Avec succès*, successfully, prosperously.

SUCCESSEUR, *sm.* a successor.

SUCCESSIBILITÉ, *sf.* successiveness.

SUCCESSIBLE, *adj.* one who may inherit.

SUCCESSIF, *adj.* successive, consecutive, following in order.

SUCCESSION, *sf.* succession, inheritance; consecution, series.

SUCCESSIVEMENT, *adv.* successively, gradually.

SUCCIN, *sm.* yellow amber.

SUCCINCT, *adj.* succinct, short, concise.

SUCCINCTEMENT, *adv.* succinctly, concisely, briefly.

SUCCION, *sf.* (See *Succement*.)

SUCCOMBER, *vn.* to succumb, to sink under.

SUCCUBE, *sm.* succubus, a kind of nightmare.

SUCCULEMMENT, *adv.* with succulence.

SUCCULENT, *adj.* succulent, juicy.

SUCCURSALE, *s.* and *adj. f.* a church under the jurisdiction of a parish church.

SUCEMENT, *sm.* suck.

SUCER, *va.* to suck. *Sucer avec le lait*, to suck in with the milk. *Sucer quelqu'un (fam.)* to drain one of his wealth by degrees.

SUCCEUR, *sm.* one who sucks a wound.

SUÇON, *sm.* a red spot left on the skin by sucking. [again.]

SUÇOTER, *va.* (fam.) to suck over and over

SUCRE, *sm.* sugar. *Sucre brut*, raw sugar. *Sucre raffiné*, refined sugar.

SUCRÉ, *adj.* sugared, sweetened.

SUCRÉE, *sf.* a prudish or demure female.

SUCRER, *va.* to sugar, to sweeten with sugar.

SUCRERIE, *sf.* a sugar-house. *Sucreries*, *sf. pl.* sweetmeats.

SUCRIER, *sm.* a sugar-basin. [melon.]

SUCRIN, *adj. m.* sweet. *Melon sucrin*, a sugar

SUCTION, *sf.* (See *Succement*.)

SUI

SUD, *sm.* south; south wind.
SUD-EST, *sm.* south-east; south-east wind.
SUD-OUEST, *sm.* south-west.
SUD-SUD-EST, *sm.* south-south-east.
SUD-SUD-OUEST, *sm.* south-south-west.
SUÉDOIS, *adj.* Swedish. **Suédois**, *sm.* a Swede.
Suédoise, *sf.* a Swedish female. [expense.
SUÈ, *sf.* sudden fear or fright: (*pop.*) a great
SUER, *va.* and *n.* to perspire, to toil, to drudge.
Suer sang et eau, to make great exertions.
Suer à grosses gouttes, to perspire profusely.
SUETTE, *sf.* (*med.*) the sweating sickness.
SUEUR, *sf.* sweat, perspiration. *A la sueur de son front*, by the sweat of one's brow.
SUFFIRE, *vr.* to suffice, to be sufficient. *Le peu que j'ai me suffit*, I am contented with the little I have. *Cela suffit*, it is enough, that will do. *Se suffire*, *vr.* to provide for oneself.
SUFFISAMMENT, *adv.* sufficiently. [vanity.
SUFFISANCE, *sf.* sufficiency, self-sufficiency;
SUFFISANT, *adj.* sufficient, self-sufficient, conceited, presumptuous. **Suffisant**, *sm.* a cockcomb, a presumptuous dandy.
SUFFOCANT, *adj.* suffocating, choking, stifling.
SUFFOCATION, *sf.* suffocation, choking.
SUFFOQUER, *va.* to suffocate, to choke, to smother, to stifle. **Suffoquer**, *vr.* to be suffocated. *Suffoquer de colère*, to be ready to burst with anger.
SUFFRAGANT, *sm.* a suffragan.
SUFFRAGE, *sm.* suffrage, vote, approbation. *Gagner tous les suffrages*, to obtain a general approbation.
SUFFUMIGATION, *sf.* suffumigation.
SUFFUSION, *sf.* (*med.*) suffusion. [nuate.
SUGGÉRER, *va.* to suggest, to intimate, to insinuate.
SUGGESTION, *sf.* suggestion, hint, intimation.
SUICIDE, *sm.* suicide, self-murder, *felo de se*.
SUICIDER (*Se*), *vr.* to commit suicide.
SUIE, *sf.* soot, soot.
SUIT, *sf.* tallow, suet.
SUINT, *sm.* greasy humour that is found on the skin of animals, and chiefly on that of sheep.
SUINTER, *vr.* to run out, to leak, to perspire.
SUISSE, *adj.* Swiss: *sm.* a Swiss; a porter in a
SUISSEUSE, *sf.* a Swiss female. [house.
SUITE, *sf.* consequence, series, sequel, continuation; train, attendants. *Être à la suite d'une ambassade*, to belong to an embassy. *Par la suite*, in the course of time. *De suite*, *adv.* one after another, in order. *Tout de suite*, immediately, instantly.
SUIVABLE, *adj. m.* (*a term of manuf.*) equal.
SUIVANT, *adj.* following, next, attending. **Suivant**, *sm.* a follower.
SUIVANT, *prep.* according to, agreeably to, pursuant to.
SUIVANT-QUE, *conj.* according, as.
SUIVANTE, *sf.* a waiting-woman, a lady's maid.
SUIVER, *va.* to do a ship over with tallow.
SUIVI, *adj.* followed, connected. *Un raisonnement suivi*, a connected argument. *Un plan suivi*, a well-concerted plan. *Un acteur suivi*, a popular actor.
SUIVRE, *va.* to follow, to go or come after, to attend. *Suivre le barreau*, to study the law. *Suivre les spectacles*, to frequent theatres. *Suivre une profession*, to follow a profession.

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Suivre sa pointe, to pursue one's design. *Se suivre*, *vr.* to follow or to succeed each other.
SUJET, *sm.* a subject; subject, object, cause. *Mauvais sujet*, a rogue. **Sujet**, *adj.* subject, exposed, liable, addicted. *Sujet à caution*, not to be trusted.
SUJÉTION, *sf.* subjection, dependence.
SUJETTE, *sf.* a female subject.
SULFATE, *sm.* (*chy.*) sulphate.
SULFITE, *sm.* (*chy.*) sulphite.
SULFURE, *sm.* (*chy.*) sulphuret.
SULFURÉ, *adj.* (*chy.*) sulphurous, sulphureous.
SULFUREUX, *adj.* (*chy.*) sulphureous.
SULFURIQUE, *adj.* (*chy.*) sulphuric.
SULTAN, *sm.* a sultan. [man-of-war.
SULTANE, *sf.* sultana or sultanness; a Turkish
SUMAC, *sm.* the sumach-tree.
SUPERBE, *adj.* superb, vain, proud, haughty; grand, pompous, magnificent. **Superbe**, *sf.* pride, vanity, vain-glory.
SUPERBEMENT, *adv.* proudly, sumptuously.
SUPERCHERIE, *sf.* cheat, fraud, deceit.
SUPERFICIE, *sf.* superficies, surface, outward; slight knowledge.
SUPERFICIEL, *adj.* superficial, lying on the surface; shallow, not profound. *Un homme superficiel*, a smatterer.
SUPERFICIELLEMENT, *adv.* superficially, lightly.
SUPERFIN, *adj.* and *sm.* superfine. *C'est du superfine*, it is superfine.
SUPERFLU, *adj.* superfluous, exuberant, unnecessary. **Superflu**, *sm.* superfluity, more than enough.
SUPERFLUITÉ, *sf.* superfluity, overabundance.
SUPÉRIEUR, *adj.* superior, upper, higher, preferable. *Une armée supérieure*, an army superior in number. [monastery.
SUPÉRIEUR, *sm.* **SUPÉRIEUSE**, *sf.* the head of a
SUPÉRIEUREMENT, *adv.* in a superior manner, very well. *Écrire supérieurement*, to write wonderfully well.
SUPÉRIORITÉ, *sf.* superiority, pre-eminence.
SUPERLATIF, *adj.* superlative: (*gr.*) the superlative degree. [highest degree.
SUPERLATIVEMENT, *adv.* superlatively, in the
SUPERSÉDER, *vn.* (*jur.*) to supersede.
SUPERSTITIEUSEMENT, *adv.* superstitiously.
SUPERSTITIEUX, *adj.* superstitious, scrupulous, irrational. [rationality.
SUPERSTITION, *sf.* superstition; overnicety; ir-
SUPIN, *sm.* (*lat. gr.*) supine.
SUPPLANTATEUR, *sm.* a supplanter.
SUPPLANTATION, *sf.* supplanting.
SUPPLANTER, *va.* to supplant, to displace by
SUPPLÉANT, *sm.* a substitute. [stratagem.
SUPPLÉER, *va.* and *n.* to supply, to make up, to fill up. *Suppléer à une chose*, to make up the deficiency. *La valeur supplée au nombre*, valour supplies the deficiency of number.
SUPPLÉMENT, *sm.* supplement. [tional.
SUPPLÉMENTAIRE, *adj.* supplementary, addi-
SUPPLIANT, *adj.* suppliant, entreating, beseeching. **Suppliant**, *sm.* a suppliant.
SUPPLICATION, *sf.* supplication, humble petition.
SUPPLICE, *sm.* corporal punishment: pain, torment. *Condamner au dernier supplice*, to condemn to death. *Être au supplice*, to be in great anxiety.

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SUPPLICIER, *va.* to punish capitally, to execute, to put to death.

SUPPLIER, *va.* to supplicate, to implore.

SUPPLIQUE, *sf.* petition.

SUPPORT, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance.

SUPPORTABLE, *adj.* supportable, tolerable.

SUPPORTABLEMENT, *adv.* tolerably.

SUPPORTER, *va.* to support, to sustain, to prop; to bear, to suffer; to help, to assist. [posed.]

SUPPOSABLE, *adj.* supposable, that may be supposed.

SUPPOSÉ, *adj.* supposed. *Testament supposé*, a forged will. *Nom supposé*, a fictitious name.

SUPPOSÉ QUE, *conj.* suppose that.

SUPPOSER, *va.* to suppose, to imagine, to impute. *Supposer un testament*, to forge or counterfeit a will. *Se supposer*, *vr.* to fancy, to imagine, to suppose oneself in the place of another.

SUPPOSITION, *sf.* supposition, hypothesis; a forgery.

SUPPOSITOIRE, *sm.* (med.) suppository.

SUPPÔT, *sm.* agent, instrument, tool. [sion.]

SUPPRESSION, *sf.* suppression, extinction, omission.

SUPPRIMER, *va.* to suppress, to conceal; to omit; to repeal.

SUPPURATIF, *adj.* suppurative. *Suppuratif*, *sm.* a suppurating medicine.

SUPPURATION, *sf.* suppuration.

SUPPURER, *vn.* to suppurate. [count.]

SUPPUTATION, *sf.* supputation, reckoning, account.

SUPPUTER, *va.* to supputate, to reckon, to calculate.

SUPRÉMATIE, *sf.* supremacy. [culate.]

SUPRÊME, *adj.* supreme, highest. *Au suprême degré*, in the highest degree.

SÛR, *adj.* sure, certain; safe. *Ce chirurgien n'a pas la main sûre*, this surgeon has not a steady hand. *Être sûr de quelqu'un*, to rely on one. *Le parti le plus sûr*, the safest way.

SUR, *adj.* sour, acid, sharp.

SUR, *prep.* on, upon, over, in, about. *Sur un registre*, in a register. *Sur le soir*, towards the evening. *Avoir de l'argent sur soi*, to have money about oneself. *L'emporter sur*, to gain the ascendancy over. *Sur ces entre-faites*, in the meanwhile. *Les nuages qui sont sur nos têtes*, the clouds which hang over our heads.

SURABONDANCEMENT, *adv.* superabundantly.

SURABONDANCE, *sf.* superabundance, superfluity.

SURABONDANT, *adj.* superabundant, more than enough.

SURABONDER, *vn.* to superabound, to be over and above.

SURACHETER, *va.* to buy too dear, to overpay.

SURAIGU, *adj.* (mus.) very sharp.

SURAJOUTER, *va.* to make a further addition to.

SURANNÉ, *adj.* superannuated, worn with age. *Mode surannée*, old fashion.

SURANNER, *vn.* (jur.) to be past one year.

SURARBITRE, *sm.* an umpire.

SURARD, *adj.* m. of elder. *Vinaigre surard*, vinegar of elder.

SURBANDE, *sf.* one bandage rolled over another to keep it tighter.

SURCHARGE, *sf.* surcharge; overburden, increase.

SURCHARGER, *va.* to surcharge or overcharge, to overload.

SURCOMPOSÉ, *adj.* (gr.) a double compound tense; *ss, J'aurais eu fait plus tôt s'il m'eût*

SUR

aidé, had he help me, I would have done sooner.

SURCROISSANCE, *sf.* excrescence, excrescency.

SURCROÎT, *sm.* addition, increase.

SURCROÎTRE, *va.* to increase too much. *Surcroître*, *vn.* to grow out of.

SURDENT, *sf.* a gag tooth, a tooth grown upon and between two teeth.

SURDITÉ, *sf.* surdity, deafness.

SURDORÉ, *adj.* double gilt.

SURDORER, *va.* to double-gild.

SUREAU, *sm.* elder, elder-tree. *Sureau à baies noires*, the black elder.

SÛREMENT, *adv.* surely, certainly; safely.

SURÉMINENT, *adj.* eminent, in the highest degree.

SURENCHÈRE, *sf.* an outbidding. [gree.]

SURENCHÉRIR, *va.* to outbid.

SURÉROGATION, *sf.* supererogation.

SURÉROGATOIRE, *adj.* supererogatory.

SURET, *adj.* (fam.) sourish, a little sour, a little sharp or acid.

SÛRETE, *sf.* surety, security, safety, freedom from danger. *Mettre quelqu'un en lieu de sûreté*, to put one into safe custody. *En sûreté*, safely. *Tout est en sûreté*, every thing is safe.

SURFACE, *sf.* surface, superficies; outside.

SURFAIRE, *va.* to overcharge, to overrate.

SURFAIX, *sm.* a surcingle.

SURFLEURIR, *vn.* to blossom again.

SURGRON, *sm.* a sucker, a sprig, a shoot. *Surgeon d'eau*, a water-spout.

SURGIR, *vn.* (obs.) to land, to come to land.

SURHAUSSEMENT, *sm.* overvaluing, overrating.

SURHAUSSER, *va.* to raise higher, to raise prices too high.

SURHUMAIN, *adj.* superhuman, that is above the power of human nature. [tendency.]

SURINTENDANCE, *sf.* superintendence, superintendency.

SURINTENDANT, *sm.* superintendent.

SURINTENDANTE, *sf.* a female superintendent: a superintendent's wife.

SURJET, *sm.* whip, overcasting (with tailors). *Faire un surjet*, to whip, to overcast.

SURJETER, *va.* to whip, to overcast.

SUR-LE-CHAMP, *adv.* immediately, instantly.

SURLÉNDEMAIN, *sm.* the day after the next, the third day.

SURLONGE, *sf.* surloin of beef.

SURMENER, to over-ride, to overdrive, to founder, to jade.

SURMESURE, *sf.* over-measure. [overcome.]

SURMONTER, *va.* to surmount; to rise above; to overcome.

SURNAGER, *vn.* to swim on or upon, to float over.

SURNATUREL, *adj.* supernatural.

SURNATURELLEMENT, *adv.* supernaturally.

SURNOM, *sm.* surname.

SURNOMMER, *va.* to surname.

SURNUMÉRAIRE, *adj.* supernumerary.

SURNUMÉRIAT, *sm.* the state of being supernumerary.

SURON, or **CERON**, *sm.* an untanned ox-hide, in which bale goods from Mexico are wrapped up.

SUROS, *sm.* (med. v.) a splent, knot or knob.

SURPASSER, *va.* to surpass, to excel, to exceed.

SURPAYER, *va.* to overpay, to pay too dear for.

SURPEAU, *sf.* (anat.) epidermis, the upper skin.

SURPLIS, *sm.* a surplice.

SUS

SURPLOMB, sm. slope.
SURPLOMBER, vn. to slope, to jut out.
SURPLUS, sm. surplus, overplus. *Au surplus,* *adv.* moreover, furthermore. [ful.
SURPRENANT, adj. surprising, amazing, wonder-
SURPRENDRE, vn. to surprise, to take unawares; to amaze; to deceive; to intercept.
SURPRISE, sf. surprise, taking unawares; astonishment.
SURSAUT (En), adv. startingly. *S'éveiller en sursaut,* to start out of one's sleep.
SURSEANCE, sf. (jur.) a demurrer, a stop.
SURSEMER, va. to sow afresh, to sow over again.
SURSEoir, va. and n. to put off, to suspend.
SURSIIS, sm. (jur.) demurrer, delay, reprieve.
SURTAUX, sm. over-assessment.
SURTAXE, sf. over-taxation.
SURTAXER, va. to overtax, to overrate.
SURTOUT, sm. a surtout, upper-coat, great-coat.
SURTOUT, adv. chiefly, especially, above all things.
SURVEILLANCE, sf. watch, guard: vigilant care.
SURVEILLANT, sm. **SURVEILLANTE, sf.** surveyor, inspector, overseer.
SURVEILLE, sf. the day before the eve. *La veille de Noël,* the day before Christmas eve.
SURVEILLER, va. and n. to survey, to oversee, to inspect, to watch.
SURVENANCE, sf. (jur.) coming in unexpectedly.
SURVENANT, adj. and s. one who comes unexpectedly, an unexpected visitor.
SURVENDRE, va. to sell too dear.
SURVENIR, vn. to survene, to come or arrive unexpectedly.
SURVENTE, sf. selling extravagantly dear.
SURVÊTIR, va. to put one garment over another.
SURVIDER, va. to lighten a bag or vessel that is
SURVIE, sf. (jur.) outliving. [too full.
SURVIVANCE, sf. survivorship, reversion.
SURVIVANCIER, sm. one who has the reversion of a place.
SURVIVANT, sm. **SURVIVANTE, sf.** a survivor.
SURVIVRE, vn. to survive, to outlive. *Survivre à soi-même,* to lose one's faculties. *Se survivre, vr.* to lose one's faculties.
Sus, prep. upon. *Courir sus,* to run upon or to attack. *En-sus,* besides, moreover.
SUSCEPTIBILITÉ, sf. susceptibility, irritability, touchiness.
SUSCEPTIBLE, adj. susceptible, touchy. *Être trop susceptible,* to take offence at trifles.
SUSCEPTION, sf. susception, taking holy orders.
SUSCITATION, sf. suscitation, instigation.
SUSCITER, va. to suscite, to raise, to raise up.
SUSCRIPTION, sf. superscription, direction.
SUSDIT, adj. aforesaid, said.
SUSPECT, adj. suspectable, doubtful, one who cannot be relied upon.
SUSPECTER, va. to suspect, to mistrust.
SUSPENDRE, va. to suspend, to hang; to delay, to hinder from proceeding.
SUSPENS, adj. interdicted. *En suspens,* in suspense, in doubt.
SUSPENSE, sf. suspense, suspension. *Pendant sa suspension,* whilst he is interdicted.
SUSPENSIF, adj. suspensive, delaying.
SUSPENSION, sf. suspension, interruption, temporary cessation; (jur.) privation for a time.

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SUSPENSOIR, sm. (chir.) bandage, a truss.
SUSPICION, sf. (jur.) suspicion. [ishment.
SUSTENTATION, sf. sustentation, support, nourishment.
SUSTENTER, va. to nourish, to feed, to support.
SUTURE, sf. (anat.) suture, seam.
SUZERAIN, adj. paramount. *Un seigneur suzerain,* a lord-paramount.
SUZERAINETÉ, sf. superiority, power.
SVELTE, adj. (paint.) tall and slender.
SYCOMORE, sm. sycamore-tree.
SYCOPHANTE, sm. a sycophant, a flatterer.
SYLLABAIRE, sm. a primer, spelling-book.
SYLLABE, sf. a syllable.
SYLLABIQUE, adj. syllabic, syllabical.
SYLLOGISME, sm. syllogism.
SYLLOGISTIQUE, adj. syllogistic, syllogistical.
SYLPHE, sm. **SYLPHYDE, sf.** sylph, sylphid.
SYLVATIQUE, adj. (bot.) growing in forests.
SYLVESTRE, adj. (bot.) growing without culture.
SYMBOLE, sm. symbol, type. *Le symbole des apôtres,* the Creed.
SYMBOLIQUE, adj. symbolical, representative.
SYMBOLISER, vn. (did.) to symbolize.
SYMÉTRIE, sf. symmetry, proportion.
SYMÉTRIQUE, adj. symmetrical, proportionate.
SYMÉTRIQUEMENT, adv. with symmetry.
SYMÉTRISER, vn. to be in symmetry.
SYMPATHIE, sf. sympathy, fellow-feeling.
SYMPATHIQUE, adj. sympathetic, sympathetical.
SYMPATHISANT, adj. sympathizing.
SYMPATHISER, vn. to sympathize. [ments.
SYMPHONIE, sf. symphony, concert of instruments.
SYMPHONISTE, sm. a composer of music, a performer on musical instruments. [tical.
SYMPTOMATIQUE, adj. symptomatic, symptomatic.
SYMPTÔME, sm. a symptom, indication.
SYNAGOGUE, sf. a synagogue, a place of Jewish worship. [Christians.
SYNAXE, sf. synaxis, a meeting of the primitive
SYNCHRONIQUE, adj. synchronical.
SYNCHRONISME, sm. synchronism, concurrence of events happening at the same time.
SYNCHRONISTE, adj. contemporary. [néous.
SYNCHRONISTIQUE, adj. contemporary, simultaneous.
SYNCOPAL, adj. swooning.
SYNCOPE, sf. syncope, fainting fit. *Tomber en syncope,* to fall into a swoon. [viste.
SYNCOPER, va. (mus.) to syncopate, to abbreviate.
SYNDÉRÈSE, sf. synderis, remorse of conscience.
SYNDIC, sm. a syndic, an assignee.
SYNDICAT, sm. syndicate, syndicalism.
SYNECDOCHE, or SYNECDOQUE, sf. (rhet.) synecdoche.
SYNÉRÈSE, sf. (gr.) syneresis. [needoché.
SYNODAL, adj. synodal, synodic, synodical.
SYNODALEMENT, adv. synodically, in a synod or convocation.
SYNODATIQUE, adj. synodic, synodical.
SYNODIQUE, adj. synodical; (ast.) synodical. *Mois synodique,* a lunation.
SYNONYME, adj. synonymous. *Synonyme, sm.* a synonyme. [tion.
SYNONYMIE, sf. synonymy, the same signification.
SYNONYMIQUE, adj. relating to synonymy.
SYNONYMIQUEMENT, adv. in a manner pertaining to synonymy.
SYNONYMISTE, sm. a writer upon synonyms.
SYNTAXE, sf. (gr.) syntax, syntaxis, construction.

TAB

- SYNTAXER**, *vn.* (a new word) to perform the drudgery of teaching languages.
SYNTAXIQUE, *adj.* syntactical.
SYNTHÈSE, *sf.* synthesis.
SYNTHÉTIQUE, *adj.* synthetical.
SYNTHÉTIQUEMENT, *adv.* synthetically.
SYRIAC, or **SYRIAQUE**, *sm.* the Syriac language. It is also *adj.* *Langue syriaque*, the Syriac language.
SYRIEN, *adj.* and *s.* Syrian.
SYSTÉMATIQUE, *adj.* systematical.
SYSTÉMATIQUEMENT, *adv.* systematically.
SYSTÉMATISER, *va.* to systematize, to reduce to a system.
SYSTÈME, *sm.* a system, scheme, plan, project. *Le système planétaire*, the solar system.
SYSTOLE, *sf.* (anat.) systole, contraction of the heart.
SYZYGIE, *sf.* (ast.) syzygy, conjunction of heavenly bodies.

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- T**, *sm.* a t.
TA, *f. sing. thy.* *Tes*, *pl. thy.*
TABAC, *sm.* snuff. *Tabac à fumer*, tobacco. *Prendre du tabac*, to take snuff. *Fumer du tabac ou fumer*, to smoke.
TABAGIE, *sf.* a tap-room, a smoking-house, a divan; a set of smokers.
TABARIN, *sm.* a merryandrew, a jack-pudding.
TABARINAGE, *sm.* buffoonery.
TABATIERRE, *sf.* a snuff-box.
TABEL, *sm.* the great drum of the Turks.
TABERNACLE, *sm.* a tabernacle. *La fête des tabernacles*, scenopegia.
TABIDE, *adj.* (med.) tabid, consumptive.
TABIS, *sm.* tabby, a kind of silk.
TABISER, *va.* to weave or make tabby-like. *Ruban tabisé* riband tabby-like.
TABLATURE, *sf.* (mus.) tablature. *Donner de la tablature à quelqu'un*, to give trouble to one.
TABLE, *sf.* a table; board; index. *Table à manger*, a dining-table. *Table de nuit*, a bedside table. *Table de cuisine*, a dresser. *Table à jouer*, a card-table. *Tenir table*, to keep open house. *Tenir table d'hôte*, to keep an eating-house. *Aimer la table*, to love good cheer. *Donner la table à quelqu'un*, to board one.
TABLEAU, *sm.* a picture; a description, a representation; a table, a list, a catalogue.
TABLÉE, *sf.* (pop.) a table-full.
TABLETIER, *sm.* **TABLETIÈRE**, *sf.* a toyman, a toywoman.
TABLETTE, *sf.* a small table, a shelf; lozenge-cake; table or memorandum-book. *Mettre une chose sur ses tablettes*, to write a thing in one's memorandum-book. *Rayer de ses tablettes*, to depend no more upon.
TABLETTERIE, *sf.* toys, a toyman's business.
TABLIER, *sm.* an apron.
TABOURET, *sm.* a stool. *Avoir le tabouret*, to have the privilege of sitting down in the king's or queen's presence.
TABOURIN, *sm.* a chimney-pot turning with the wind to prevent smoking.

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- TAC**, *sm.* rot, a sheep's disease.
TACET, *sm.* (mus.) a pause. *Garder le tacet*, (jam.) not to say a word.
TACHE, *sf.* a spot, a speck, a stain; a disgrace; a blemish, a fault.
TÂCHE, *sf.* a task. *Travailler à la tâche*, to perform a stipulated quantity of work. *Prendre à tâche de faire une chose*, to undertake to do a thing.
TACHER, *va.* to spot, to stain, to mutilate, to
TÂCHER, *vn.* to endeavour, to use one's endeavours. *Tacher à*, to aim at.
TACHETÉ, *adj.* spotted, speckled.
TACHETER, *va.* to speckle, to mark with spots.
TACITE, *adj.* tacit, implied, not expressed by
TACITEMENT, *adv.* tacitly, silently. [words.
TACITURNE, *adj.* taciturn, of a few words, silent.
TACITURNITÉ, *sf.* taciturnity, habitual silence.
TACT, *sm.* feeling, touch. *Avoir le tact sûr*, to have a sure and sound judgment, a correct taste.
TACTICIEN, *sm.* tactician.
TACTILE, *adj.* tactile, susceptible of touch.
TACTION, *sf.* taction, the act of touching.
TACTIQUE, *sf.* tactics, the art of ranging men in the field of battle.
TAFFETAS, *sm.* taffeta, taffety.
TAFIA, *sm.* taffia, rum.
TAIE, *sf.* a pillow-case; a cataract, a pearl on the eye.
TAILLABLE, *adj.* liable to be taxed.
TAILLADE, *sf.* cut, gash, slash.
TAILLADER, *va.* to cut, to slash.
TAILLANDERIES, *sf.* edge tools, iron ware.
TAILLANDIER, *sm.* a smith, a hatchet-cutler, an edge-tool maker.
TAILLANT, *sm.* the edge of a knife, &c.
TAILLE, *sf.* cut, cutting; shape; height or size; a deal at cards: (mus.) tenor; tax, subsidy. *Une taille fine et élégante*, a slender and elegant shape. *Pierre de taille*, freestone.
TAILLE-DOUCE, *sf.* a copper-plate.
TAILLE-DOUCIER, *sm.* a copper-plate printer.
TAILLE-PLUME, *sm.* a pen-maker, a pen-mender.
TAILLER, *ta.* to cut, to divide, to hew with an axe, to carve, to sculpture, to tally; to deal the cards. *Tailler une plume*, to make a pen. *Tailler la vigne*, to prune the vine. *Tailler des croupières à quelqu'un*, to give great trouble to another. *Tailler la soupe*, to cut slices of bread for the soup. *Tailler les morceaux à quelqu'un*, to prescribe to one what he is to expend or to do. *Tailler les ennemis en pièces*, to cut the enemies to pieces. *Tailler en plein drap*, to have every chance of success.
TAILLEUR, *sm.* a tailor. *Un tailleur de pierre*, a stone-cutter.
TAILLEUSE, *sf.* a mantua-maker.
TAILLIS, *sm.* copse or coppice.
TAILLOIR, *sm.* a trencher. [glasses.
TAIN, *sm.* a thin tin-plate, a foil for looking-
TAIRE, *va.* to conceal, to keep secret. *Taire*, *vn.* *Faire taire quelqu'un*, to silence one, to make one hold his tongue. *Se taire*, *rr.* to hold one's tongue or peace, to keep silence, to keep a secret. *Qui se tait consent*, silence gives consent. *Se taire sur une chose*, not to speak of a thing.

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TALANASQUE, *sm.* a hideous representation of the devil.
TALC, *sm.* tale or talk, a kind of stone.
TALENT, *sm.* talent, faculty, power. *Faire valoir son talent*, to make the most of one's abilities. *Avoir le talent de*, to be possessed of the capacity of. [for like.
TALION, *sm.* retaliation, requital, return of like
TALISMAN, *sm.* talisman, a magical figure.
TALISMANIQUE, *adj.* talismanic, magical.
TALLE, *sf.* sucker, shoot at the foot of a tree.
TALLER, *vr.* to push out shoots or suckers.
TALMOUSE, *sf.* a sort of cheesecake, curd-cake.
TALMUD, *sm.* Talmud, Thalmud, the Jewish traditions.
TALMUDIQUE, *adj.* relating to the Talmud.
TALMUDISTE, *sm.* Talmudist.
TALOCHE, *sf.* (*pop.*) a rap on the head.
TALON, *sm.* a heel. *Montrer les talons*, to take to one's heels. *Être sur les talons de quelqu'un*, to be at the heels of another or to follow another closely.
TALONNER, *va.* to be close at another's heels, to pursue close. [cury.
TALONNIÈRES, *sf. pl.* the winged shoes of Mer-
TALUS, or **TALUT**, *sm.* slope. *Couper en talus*, to hew in a slanting manner.
TALUTER, *va.* to slope, to make a sloping or shelving.
TAMARIN, *sm.* tamarind, a fruit.
TAMARINIER, *sm.* a tamarind-tree.
TAMARIS, or **TAMARISC**, *sm.* tamarisk, a tree.
TAMBOUR, *sm.* a drum; a drummer; a tambour, a portal before a door. *Mener quelqu'un tambour battant*, to treat another severely.
TAMBOUR-DE-BASQUE, *sm.* a tabor.
TAMBOURIN, *sm.* a tambourine, a long drum, a tabor. [drum.
TAMBOURINAGE, *sm.* (*fam.*) the beating of the
TAMBOURINER, *va.* to drum, to proclaim a thing at the sound of the drum. [bourer.
TAMBOURINEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) a drummer, a ta-
TAMIS, *sm.* a sieve, a bolter, a sarse. *Passer au tamis*, to be severely examined.
TAMISAGE, *sm.* the art of sifting.
TAMISER, *va.* to sift, to bolt.
TAMPON, *sm.* a bung, a stopple.
TAMPONNEMENT, *sm.* (*chir.*) the introduction of lint into a wound.
TAMPONNER, *va.* to bung, to stop.
TAN, *sm.* tan, the bark of the oak.
TANCER, *va.* to check, to rebuke, to scold.
TANCHE, *sf.* tench, a pond fish.
TANDIS QUE, *conj.* whilst.
TANGENTE, *sf.* (*geom.*) tangent.
TANGIBILITÉ, *sf.* tangibility. [touch.
TANGIBLE, *adj.* tangible, perceptible by the
TANIÈRE, *sf.* a den, a lurking-hole.
TANNAGE, *sm.* tanning, the act of preparing skins.
TANNE, *sf.* a little black spot on the skin.
TANNÉ, *adj.* tawny, dark.
TANNER, *va.* to tan; (*fam.*) to vex, to tease.
TANNERIE, *sf.* a tan-house.
TANNEUR, *sm.* a tanner.
TANT, *adv.* so much, so many, as much, as many. *Tant il est vrai*, so true it is. *Tant il se trompait*, so much he was deceived. *Tant*

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bon que mauvais, good and bad. *Tous tant que nous sommes*, every one of us. *Tant pour homme que pour femme*, both for men and women. *Tant grands que petits*, both great and small. *Tant s'en faut*, far from it. *Tant s'en faut que*, so far from that. *Si tant est que*, if so be that. *Tant soit peu*, *adv.* ever so little. *Tant-pis*, *adv.* so much the worse. *Tant-mieux*, *adv.* so much the better.
TANTALISER, *va.* to tantalize, to excite a strong desire.
TANTALISME, *sm.* (*a new word*) tantalism, a punishment like that of Tantalus.
TANTE, *sf.* an aunt.
TANT-MIEUX, *adv.* so much the better.
TANTÔT, *conj.* and *adv.* sometimes. *Être tantôt gai, tantôt triste*, to be sometimes merry, sometimes sad. *Tantôt plus, tantôt moins*, sometimes more, sometimes less.
TANT-PIS, *adv.* so much the worse.
TAON, *sm.* ox-fly, gad-fly.
TAPABOR, *sm.* montero, a sort of riding-cap.
TAPAGE, *sm.* racket; bustle, great noise. *Faire du tapage*, to make a noise.
TAPAGEUR, *sm.* a blusterer, a noisy fellow.
TAPE, *sf.* a blow given with the hand, a slap, a bung.
TAPER, *va.* and *n.* to tap, to pat. *Taper du pied*, to stamp with one's foot.
TAPINOIS (En), *adv.* secretly, slyly.
TAPIR (Se), *vr.* to squat, to lie squat, to skulk.
TAPIS, *sm.* a carpet. *Un tapis vert*, a grass plot. *Un tapis de table*, a cover for a table. *Mettre une affaire sur le tapis*, to propose deliberating upon an affair. *Amuser le tapis* to trifle, to talk idly.
TAPISSEUR, *va.* to carpet; to paper a room; to furnish with ornaments fastened to the wall.
TAPISSEURIE, *sf.* tapestry.
TAPISSIER, *sm.* **TAPISSIÈRE**, *sf.* a tapestry-maker, an upholsterer.
TAPON, *sm.* a bundle.
TAPOTER, *va.* to pat, to tap.
TAQUET, *sm.* cleat, (with joiners).
TAQUIN, *sm.* a teasing person.
TAQUINEMENT, *adv.* in an annoying manner.
TAQUINER, *va.* and *n.* to cavil about trifles; to tease.
TAQUINERIE, *sf.* annoyance, teasing.
TARABUSTER, *va.* (*fam.*) to vex, to plague.
TARARE, *interj.* pshaw!
TARARE, *sm.* a sieve for winnowing corn.
TARAUD, *sm.* screw-tap, tap.
TARAUDER, *va.* to screw up.
TARD, *adv.* late. *Plus tard*, later. *Il se fait tard*, it grows late. *Au plus tard*, at latest. *Il vaut mieux tard que jamais*, better late than never.
TARDER, *vr.* to delay, to linger, to loiter. *Tarder, v. impers.* to long. *Il me tarde de partir*, I long to set out.
TARDIF, *adj.* tardy, slow, dilatory; backward.
TARDIFLORE, *adj.* (*bot.*) late blooming.
TARDIVEMENT, *adv.* slowly, slackly.
TARDIVETÉ, *sf.* tardiness, backwardness.
TARE, *sf.* (*com.*) tare, wast; defect, fault.
TARÉ, *adj.* blemished, ill-famed. *C'est un homme taré*, he is a man of bad character.

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TARENTULE, *sf.* tarentula, a sort of spider.
TARER, *vs.* to tare; to spoil; to weigh.
TARGE, *sf.* target, a kind of ancient shield.
TARGET, *sm.* target, a kind of ancient shield borne by the Scotch Highlanders.
TARGETTE, *sf.* a little bolt.
TARQUER (*Se*), *vr.* to boast, to brag.
TARIÈRE, *sf.* a wimble.
TARIF, *sm.* a tariff; a book of rates.
TARIFIER, *vs.* to tariff, to rate.
TARIN, *sm.* a siskin, a singing-bird.
TARIR, *vs.* to drain; to exhaust. *Tarir*, *vs.* or *Se tarir*, *vr.* to be drained, to be dried up; to be exhausted. *Ne pas tarir*, (*fam.*) to talk incessantly. [exhausted].
TARISSABLE, *adj.* that which can be drained or
TARISSÉMENT, *sm.* a draining, a drying up; an exhausting.
TAROUPE, *sm.* the space between the eye-brows, the hair growing between the eye-brows.
TARTANE, *sf.* tartane, a kind of ship.
TARTARE, *adj.* & *s.* Tartar, a native of Tartary.
TARTAREUX, *adj.* tartarous.
TARTE, *sf.* a tart. *Tarte aux groseilles*, a gooseberry tart.
TARTELETTE, *sf.* a small tart.
TARTINE, *sf.* a slice of bread and butter, honey or preserves.
TARTRE, *sm.* tartar, a kind of salt.
TARTRIQUE, *adj.* (*chy.*) tartarous.
TARTUFE, *sm.* a hypocrite.
TARTUFERIE, *sf.* hypocrisy. [or piety].
TARTUFIER, *vs.* to make a false show of virtue
TAS, *sm.* a heap, a pile. *Tas de pierres*, a heap of stones.
TASSE, *sf.* a cup, a drinking-cup, a mug.
TASSÉ, *adj.* compressed.
TATANEU, *sm.* a small anvil; a bracket, a ledge.
TASSEMENT, *sm.* a heaping-up.
TASSER, *vs.* to heap up; to compress: (*gard.*) to grow thick: (*arch.*) to sink.
TÂTE-POULE, *sm.* a cotquean.
TÂTER, *va.* and *n.* to feel, to try, to taste. *Tâter le terrain*, to act cautiously. *Tâter quelqu'un*, to ascertain the feelings of another. *Tâter d'un métier*, to try a trade. *Se tâter*, *vr.* to examine oneself.
TÂTEUR, *sm.* **TÂTEUSE**, *sf.* a feeler, a taster; an irresolute person.
TÂTE-VIN, *sm.* wine-taster (a tool).
TATILLON, *sm.* **TATILLONNE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a busy-body, a meddler.
TATILLONNAGE, *sm.* (*fam.*) meddling.
TATILLONNER, *va.* (*fam.*) to meddle.
TÂTONNEMENT, *sm.* the act of feeling or groping; hesitation.
TÂTONNER, *vs.* to feel in the dark, to grope; to hesitate, to proceed with timidity.
TÂTONNEUR, *sm.* **TÂTONNEUSE**, *sf.* a groper; an irresolute person.
TÂTONS (*A*), *adv.* groping, feeling in the dark. *Marcher à tâtons*, to grope along in the dark.
TATOUAGE, *sm.* tattooing.
TATOUER, *vs.* to tattoo, to prick the skin.
TAUDIE, *sm.* a small and dirty lodging.
TAURE, *sf.* a mole, a small animal; a tumour on the head.
USE-MAILLON, *sm.* mole-cricket.

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TAUPIER, *sm.* a mole-catcher.
TAUPIÈRE, *sf.* a mole-trap.
TAUPINÉE, *sf.* **TAUPINIÈRE**, *sf.* a mole-hill.
TAURE, *sf.* a heifer, a young cow.
TAUREAU, *sm.* a bull. *Le signe du Taureau*, the sign of Taurus.
TAUTOLOGIE, *sf.* tautology, a tedious repetition.
TAUTOLOGIQUE, *adj.* tautological.
TAUX, *sm.* rate, set price; assessment.
TAVELER, *vs.* to spot, to speckle.
TAVELURE, *sf.* spots or speckles.
TAVERNE, *sf.* a gin-shop, an ale-house.
TAVERNIER, *sm.* a publican.
TAXATION, *sf.* taxation, the act of loading with taxes.
TAXE, *sf.* tax, rate, assessment.
TAXER, *va.* to tax, to lay a tax on, to rate; to charge, to accuse. *Se taxer*, *vr.* to agree to pay a certain sum, to raise a sum by voluntary subscriptions. *Se taxer de*, to accuse each other.
TE, *pron.* *m.* and *f.* thee, to thee.
TECHNIQUE, *adj.* technical.
TECHNOLOGIE, *sf.* technology, a treatise on arts and mechanics.
TECHNOLOGIQUE, *adj.* technological.
TE-DRUM, *sm.* a te Deum.
TÉOUMENT, *sm.* tegument.
TEIGNE, *sf.* scald or scurf on the head; moth, an insect.
TEIGNERIE, *sf.* scabby house, an hospital.
TEIGNEUX, *adj.* scurfy, who has a scald head.
TEILLAGE, *sm.* peeling hemp.
TEILLER, *va.* to peel or strip hemp or flax.
TEILLEUR, *sm.* a peeler of hemp.
TEINDRE, *va.* to dye, to give a colour to; to stain. *Se teindre*, *vr.* to be dyed.
TEINT, *sm.* dye; complexion or colour.
TEINTE, *sf.* (*paint.*) tint, teint, touch.
TEINTURE, *sf.* a tincture, dye, the act of dyeing or colouring; a superficial knowledge.
TEINTURERIE, *sf.* dyeing-house.
TEINTURIEN, *adj.* (*bot.*) used for dyeing.
TEINTURIER, *sm.* **TEINTURIÈRE**, *sf.* a dyer.
TEL, *adj.* such, like. *Tel maître tel valet*, like master like man. *Telle vie telle fin*, people die as they live. *Tel arbre tel fruit*, the tree is known by its fruit.
TEL, *sm.* **FELLE**, *sf.* such a one.
TÉLÉGRAPHE, *sm.* telegraph.
TÉLÉGRAPHIE, *sf.* telegraphy.
TÉLÉGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* telegraphic, telegraphical.
TÉLÉGRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* in a telegraphical manner.
TELESCOPE, *sm.* a telescope, a prospective glass.
TELESCOPIQUE, *adj.* telescopic.
TELEMENT, *adv.* so much so, in such a manner. *Tellement que*, *conj.* so that.
TÉMÉRAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* temerarious, rash, over-hasty, inconsiderate.
TÉMÉRAIREMENT, *adv.* rashly, inconsiderately.
TÉMÉRITÉ, *sf.* temerity, rashness, overhastiness.
TÉMOIGNAGE, *sm.* testimony, evidence, attestation, profession.
TÉMOIGNER, *va.* to testify, to witness, to give evidence; to show, to discover, to express.
TÉMOIN, *sm.* witness; evidence. *Témoin oculaire*, eye-witness.

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TEMPS, *sf.* temple, the upper part of the sides of the head.
TEMPÉRAMENT, *sm.* constitution of the body, temper. *Un tempérament ruiné*, a broken constitution.
TEMPÉRANCE, *sf.* temperance, sobriety.
TEMPÉRANT, *adj.* frugal, temperate, sober.
TEMPÉRATURE, *sf.* temperature, climate.
TEMPÉRÉ, *adj.* temperate. *Style tempéré*, florid style.
TEMPÉRER, *va.* to temper, to moderate, to calm. *Se tempérer*, *vr.* to calm oneself, to become composed.
TEMPÊTE, *sf.* tempest, storm, violent wind.
TEMPÊTER, *vn.* to storm, to rage, to scold.
TEMPÊTEUX, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy.
TEMPLE, *sf.* temple, a church. *Avoir son nom écrit au temple de mémoire*, to have one's name recorded in the annals of fame.
TEMPLIER, *sm.* a knight-templar.
TEMPORAIRE, *adj.* temporary.
TEMPORAIREMENT, *adv.* temporarily.
TEMPORAL, *adj.* temporal, relating to the temples of the head. *Nerfs temporaux*, temporal nerves.
TEMPOREL, *adj.* temporal, transient, temporary, secular.
TEMPOREL, *sm.* temporalities of a church.
TEMPORELLEMENT, *adv.* temporally, for a time.
TEMPORISATION, *sf.* temporization, procrastination, delay.
TEMPORISEMENT, *sm.* temporising.
TEMPORISER, *vn.* to temporise, to delay, to procrastinate.
TEMPORISEUR, *sm.* a temporiser.
TEMPS, *sm.* time, season, weather, opportunity; (*gr.*) tense. *En même temps*, at the same time. *De temps en temps*, from time to time. *A temps*, in time. *Passer le temps*, to pass away the time. *Cela fait passer le temps*, it makes the time pass away. *Avoir fait son temps*, to have served one's time; to be out of repute. *Faire la pluie et le beau temps*, to be possessed of an overwhelming influence.
TENABLE, *adj.* tenable, capable of defence. *La place de premier ministre n'est plus tenable*, the place of premier is no longer tenable.
TENACE, *adj.* tenacious; sticky, viscous; stubborn.
TÉNACEMENT, *adv.* tenaciously.
TENACITÉ, *sf.* tenacity, tenaciousness; viscosity, glutinousness, closeness; obstinacy.
TENAILLER, *va.* to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers.
TENAILLES, *sf.* pl. pincers, nippers.
TENANCIER, *sm.* **TENANCIÈRE**, *sf.* a tenant, occupier, copyholder.
TENANT, *sm.* challenger, champion; occupier. *Tenant*, *adj.* holding, avaricious, tenacious.
TENDANCE, *sf.* tendency, inclination.
TENDANT, *adj.* tendency, inclined.
TENDELET, *sm.* awning or tilt of a boat.
TENDREUR, *sm.* one who spreads or stretches. *Un tendreur de pièges*, one who sets snares.
TENDREUX, *adj.* tendinous, sinewy.
TENDON, *sm.* tendon, sinew, hamstring.
TENDRE, *adj.* tender, soft, sensible, moving; young; (*paint.*) delicate. *Du pain tendre*,

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new bread. *Age tendre*, tender age or infancy. *Tendre*, *sm.* tenderness.
TENDRE, *va.* to bend, to bow, to stretch out, to reach out. *Tendre une tente*, to pitch a tent. *Tendre un piège*, to lay a snare. *Tendre*, *vn.* to tend, to be inclined towards; to aim at, to contribute.
TENDREMENT, *adv.* tenderly, kindly, passionately.
TENDRESSE, *sf.* tenderness, affection, kindness; (*paint.*) softness, delicacy.
TENDRETÉ, *sf.* tenderness, quality of what is tender, speaking of meat, fruits, and vegetables.
TENDRON, *sm.* (*fam.*) a young girl. *Tendrons*, *pl.* cartilage.
TENDU, *adj.* stretched, bent. *Avoir l'esprit tendu*, to have the mind intently engaged.
TÉNÉBRÉS, *sf.* *pl.* darkness, gloom; ignorance, doubt, error.
TÉNÉBREUX, *adj.* tenebrous, dark, gloomy, dissembling. *Voir ténébreuse*, a strong and gruff voice.
TÉNÉSMUS, *sm.* (*med.*) tenesmus.
TENETTE, *sf.* (*chir.*) a kind of pincers.
TENEUR, *sf.* (*jur.*) tenor, contents, purport.
TENEUR, *sm.* (*com.*) *Teneur de livres*, a book-keeper.
TENIA, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) tænia.
TENIR, *va.* to hold, to keep, to contain; to possess. *Tenir boutique*, to be a shopkeeper. *Tenir quelqu'un sur les fonds de baptême*, to stand godfather or godmother. *Tenir ménage*, to keep a house. *Tenir les livres*, to be a book-keeper, to keep accounts. *Je vous tiens pour le plus heureux des hommes*, I consider you as the most happy of all men. *Faire tenir une chose à quelqu'un*, to take care that a thing should be delivered to another. *Tenez! well!* *Tenir*, *vk.* to hold, to adhere, to be fast, to be contiguous, to depend upon. *S'il ne tient qu'à cela*, if that be all. *Il ne tient qu'à vous de le faire*, it rests with you. *Cela me tient au cœur*, I have it at heart. *Tenir bon*, to hold out. *Cet enfant tient de son père*, this child resembles his father. *Tenir à un parti*, to adhere to a party. *Tenir pour quelqu'un*, to side with one. *Être tenu*, to be caught; to be in love; to be a dupe. *Se tenir*, *vr.* to stick, to adhere; to lay hold of, to remain in a place. *Se tenir en embuscade*, to lie in ambush. *Se tenir droit*, to stand upright. *Se tenir bien à cheval*, to sit well on horseback. *Se tenir à*, to lay hold of. *S'en tenir à*, to abide by. *Ne savoir à quoi s'en tenir*, not to know what to think.
TENON, *sm.* a tenon, the end of a piece of wood cut so as to be fitted into another piece.
TENOR, *sm.* (*mus.*) tenor or tenour.
TENSIF, *adj.* (*med.*) tensive, giving a sensation of stiffness.
TENSION, *sf.* tension, the state of being stretched. *Tension d'esprit*, great application of mind.
TENTANT, *adj.* tempting, enticing.
TENTATEUR, *sm.* a tempter.
TENTATION, *sf.* temptation.
TENTATIVE, *sf.* attempt; endeavour; effort, trial.

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TENTE, *sf.* a tent; pavilion, awning; (*chir.*) a roll of lint.

TENTER, *va.* to tempt, to solicit, to incite. *Tenter de*, *vn.* to attempt, to endeavour, to try.

TENTURE, *sf.* tapestry affixed to the wall.

TENU, *adj.* held, kept; bound, obliged; (*med.*) limpid; (*didac.*) thin, slender.

TENUE, *sf.* hold. *Tenue des livres*, book-keeping. *Avoir bonne tenue*, to be of good demeanour. *N'avoir pas de tenue*, to be deficient in good behaviour.

TENUITÉ, *sf.* tenuity, thinness, smallness.

TERCET, *sm.* tiercet, triplet.

TÉRÉBENTHINE, *sf.* turpentine, a kind of rosin.

TÉRÉBINTHE, *sm.* the turpentine tree.

TÉRÉBRATION, *sf.* terebration, the act of boring.

TERGIVERSATEUR, *sm.* a shuffler. [*sion.*]

TERGIVERSATION, *sf.* tergiversation, shift, evasion.

TERGIVERSER, *vn.* to tergiversate, to shuffle, to shift.

TERME, *sm.* term, word, expression; appointed time; rent. *Accoucher avant terme*, to be brought to bed before time. *Payer son terme*, to pay one's rent. *Demander du terme*, to ask time for the payment of a debt.

TERMINAISON, *sf.* (*gr.*) termination, ending.

TERMINER, *va.* to terminate, to end, to complete. *Se terminer*, *vr.* to end, to border upon, to be terminated.

TERMINOLOGIE, *sf.* terminology.

TERNAIRE, *adj.* ternary, of number three.

TERNE, *adj.* dark, gloomy, dim, or obscure; not bright. *Les yeux ternes*, dull or inexpressive eyes. *Un style terne*, a dull style.

TERNES, *sm. pl.* treys at dice.

TERNI, *adj.* tarnished, faded, withered.

TERNIR, *va.* to tarnish, to sully, to spot, to dull. *Se ternir*, *vr.* to tarnish, to lose brightness, to fade, to decay. *Ces couleurs se ternissent aisément*, these colours are apt to fade.

TERNISSURE, *sf.* tarnishing.

TERRAIN, *sm.* ground, soil. *Connaître le terrain*, to be conversant with one's subject, to know the persons one has to deal with. *Ménager le terrain*, to employ with caution the means of success. *Disputer le terrain*, to dispute for the advantage. *Être sur son terrain*, to speak on subjects one is familiar with.

TERRAL, *sm.* (*mar.*) land breeze.

TERRAQUÉ, *adj.* terraqueous. [*loads.*]

TERRASSE, *sf.* a terrace, platform, flat roof.

TERRASSER, *va.* to throw or fling down; to non-plus, to conquer, to overwhelm; to damp another's spirits: (*mil.*) to terrace. *Se terrasser*, *vr.* to build a rampart for one's protection.

TERRASSIER, *sm.* a terrace-maker.

TERRE, *sf.* earth, the earth, ground, an estate, possessions in land. *De la vaisselle de terre*, earthenware. *Mettre en terre*, to bury. *Prendre terre*, to land, to come ashore. *Perdre terre*, to get out of one's depth. *Aller terre à terre*, (*mar.*) to coast, or sail along the coast; to continue in a poor condition.

TERRAU, *sm.* manure.

TERRE-GLAISE, *sm.* clay, potter's earth.

TERRIN, *sm.* (See *Terrain*.)

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TERRE-NEUVE, *sf.* Newfoundland (an island).

TERRE-NEUVIER, *adj.* and *sm.* a mariner or ship employed in the Newfoundland fishery.

TERRE-PLEIN, *sm.* (*fort.*) a platform of earth.

TERRER, *va.* *Terrer du sucre*, to clay sugar.

TERRER, *vn.* *Se terrer*, *vr.* to hide oneself under ground, as some animals do: (*mil.*) to shelter oneself by means of raising mounds of earth.

TERRESTRE, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly.

TERRETTE, *sf.* ground-ivy.

TERRER, *sf.* terror, dread, great fear. *Le règne de la terreur*, the time during which the rulers, legitimate or not, trample all laws under foot.

TERREUX, *adj.* terreous, earthly.

TERRIBLE, *adj.* terrible, dreadful, formidable.

TERRIBLEMENT, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully, formidably. [*owner.*]

TERRIEN, *sm.* **TERRIENNE**, *sf.* a great land.

TERRIER, *sm.* a terrier, a kind of dog; terrier, a register of lands; a burrow.

TERRINE, *sf.* an earthen pan.

TERRINÉE, *sf.* an earthen panful.

TERRIR, *vn.* to lay one's eggs on the earth (speaking of tortoises): to approach land (as fishes): (*mar.*) to land. [*minion.*]

TERRITOIRE, *sm.* territory, land, country, domain.

TERRITORIAL, *adj.* territorial.

TERROIR, *va.* soil, ground, earth.

TERRORIFIER, *va.* to terrify, to frighten.

TERRORISER, *va.* and *n.* to reign by terror; to rule with the sword, as despots.

TERRORISME, *sm.* the system of kings who rule with the sword, and trample under foot the rights and liberties of the people.

TERRORISTE, *sm.* a partisan of absolute power; one who holds that the people must be put down by the sword.

TERTRE, *sm.* a hill, a hillock, a rising ground.

TES, *pl. m. and f.* thy.

TEST, *sm.* test, the outside of a shell.

TESTACÉ, *adj.* testaceous.

TESTAMENT, *sm.* testament, will, last will. *Le Nouveau Testament*, the New Testament, or the Gospel. *L'Ancien Testament*, the Old Testament, or the Bible.

TESTAMENTAIRE, *adj.* testamentary, belonging to a will. *Un héritier testamentaire*, an heir by a will. *Exécuteur testamentaire*, an executor of a will.

TESTATEUR, *sm.* a testator, one who leaves a will. [*will.*]

TESTATRICE, *sf.* a testatrix, one who leaves a will.

TESTER, *vn.* to make one's will. *Mourir sans tester*, to die intestate.

TESTIMONIAL, *adj.* (*jur.*) certifying, testifying. *Lettres testimoniales*, testimonials.

TÊTE, *sf.* head, top, brains. *Tête de mort*, the bare skull. *Signe de tête*, a nod. *Payer tant par tête*, to pay so much a head. *Il y va de la tête*, one's life is at stake. *Avoir de la tête*, to be possessed of understanding. *Jeter à la tête*, to offer at a very low price. *Ne savoir où donner de la tête*, not to know what to do. *Tenir tête à quelqu'un*, to resist one, to cope with one. *Mettre en tête*, to impress on the mind of another. *Faire à sa tête*, to follow

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one's own mind. *La tête me tourne*, my head is giddy.
TÊTE-À-TÊTE, *sm.* a tête-à-tête, a private conversation. *Tête-à-tête*, *adv.* face to face.
TÊTER, *va.* and *n.* to suck.
TÊTIÈRE, *sf.* the headstall of a bridle; a biggin; a young child's cap.
TÉTIN, *sm.* nipple. [on a cuirass.
TÉTINE, *sf.* a cow's udder; the mark of a bullet
TÉTON, *sm.* (*fam.*) breast of a woman.
TÉTRAÈDRE, *sm.* (*geom.*) tetrahedron.
TÉTRAGONE, *sm.* (*geom.*) a tetragon. *Tétragone*, *adj.* tetragonal.
TÉTRARQUE, *sm.* a tetrarch, a chief.
TETTE, *sf.* teat or dug.
TÊTU, *sm.* a large hammer. *Têtu*, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong, stiffnecked.
TEUTONIQUE, *adj.* Teutonic, German.
TEXTE, *sm.* text, the very words of an author.
TEXTILE, *adj.* textile, that may be woven.
TAXTUAIRE, *sm.* textuary; a book containing the text of an author, without any comment.
TEXTUEL, *adj.* (*jur.*) textual, that is in the
TEXTUELLEMENT, *adv.* textually. [text.
TEXTURE, *sf.* texture, weaving. [bohea.
THÉ, *sm.* tea. *Thé vert*, green tea. *Thé bou*,
THÉANDRIQUE, *adj.* both divine and human.
THÉANTHROPE, *sm.* a god in the human form.
THÉANTHROPIE, *sf.* theanthropy, the system of those who attribute human passions to God.
THÉANTHROPISTE, *sm.* a theanthropist.
THÉÂTRAL, *adj.* theatral, theatric, theatrical.
THÉÂTRE, *sm.* theatre, stage, playhouse. *Une pièce de théâtre*, a play. *Le théâtre de Racine*, Racine's plays. *Changements de théâtre*, a changing of scenes. *Un coup de théâtre*, a striking event. *Quitter le théâtre*, to take leave of the stage. *Roi de théâtre*, the shadow of a king; a kingly plaything in the hands of courtiers.
THÉIÈRE, *sf.* a teapot.
THÉIFORME, *adj.* tea-like. *Infusion théiforme*, an infusion resembling tea.
THÉISME, *sm.* theism, the belief in one God.
THÉISTE, *sm.* a theist, a believer in one God.
THÈME, *sm.* a theme, an exercise; a subject.
THEMIS, *sf.* Themis; justice.
THÉOCRATIE, *sf.* theocracy, the government of
THÉOCRATIQUE, *adj.* theocratical. [God.
THÉOCRATIQUEMENT, *adv.* in a theocratical manner. [God's attributes.
THÉODICÉE, *sf.* justice of God; a treatise on
THÉODOLITE, *sm.* theodolite, an instrument.
THÉOGONIE, *sf.* theogony, the generation of the gods. [ologist.
THÉOLOGAL, *adj.* divine. *Théologal*, *sm.* a the-
THÉOLOGIE, *sf.* theology, divinity.
THÉOLOGIEN, *sm.* a theologian, a divine.
THÉOLOGIQUE, *adj.* theological.
THÉOLOGIQUEMENT, *adv.* theologically.
THÉOPHILANTHROPE, *sm.* a theophilanthropist.
THÉOPHILANTHROPIE, *sf.* theophilanthropy, the system of those who believe in God and do good to men. [cal.
THÉOPHILANTHROPIQUE, *adj.* theophilanthropi-
THÉOPHILE, *sm.* a lover of God. [ciple.
THÉORÈME, *sm.* (*geom.*) a theorem, a given prin-
THÉORÉTIQUE, *adj.* theoretical.

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THÉORICIEN, *sm.* a mere theorist.
THÉORIE, *sf.* theory, speculation.
THÉORIQUE, *adj.* theoric, theoretical, theoretical
THÉORIQUEMENT, *adv.* theoretically.
THÉORISTE, *sm.* a theorist, a speculatist.
THÉRAPEUTIQUE, *sf.* therapeutic, physic.
THÉRIACAL, *adj.* theriacal.
THÉRIAQUE, *sf.* theriaca, an electuary.
THERMALE, *adj. f.* mineral. *Eaux thermales*, hot mineral waters; hot springs or wells.
THERMES, *sm. pl.* hot baths.
THERMIDOR, *sm.* Thermidor, the eleventh month of the republican year in France (a part of July and August).
THERMOMÈTRE, *sm.* a thermometer.
THÉSAURISER, *vn.* to treasure up, to hoard up.
THÉSAURISEUR, *sm.* **THÉSAURISEUSE**, *sf.* a hoarder, a miser.
THÈSE, *sf.* thesis, proposition, subject.
THÉURGIE, *sf.* theurgy; magic, anciently used to communicate with the gods.
THON, *sm.* tunny, a sea-fish.
THONAIRE, *sm.* a tunny-net.
THONINE, *sf.* pickled tunny.
THORACHIQUE, *adj.* thoracic, belonging to the
THORAX, *sm.* (*anat.*) thorax. [breast.
THURIFÉRAIRE, *sm.* he who carries the frank- incense-pan in Roman Catholic churches.
THYM, *sm.* thyme, a plant. [with leaves.
THYRSE, *sm.* (*myth.*) thyrsus, a spear adorned
TIARE, *sf.* tiara, the pope's triple crown.
TIC, *sm.* (*med.*) tick; a sort of convulsive mo- tion; a ridiculous habit.
TIC-TAC, *sm.* tick-tack.
TIÈDE, *adj.* lukewarm, tepid, indifferent.
TIÈDEMENT, *adv.* lukewarmly, coldly.
TIÈDEUR, *sf.* lukewarmness, indifference, want of ardour, tepidity.
TIÉDIR, *vn.* to grow lukewarm, to cool.
TIEN, *pron. m.* thine. *Le tien*, *m.* *La tienne*, *f.* thy own, thine. *Les tiens*, thine; thy rela- tions.
TIERCE, *sf.* tierce, a thrust in fencing: (*ast.*) third, the sixtieth part of a second: (*typ.*) a third proof, or second revise; a sequence of three cards at piquet.
TIERCELET, *sm.* the male of some birds of prey.
TIERCEMENT, *sm.* tertiating, enhancing the price by a third part.
TIERCER, *va.* (*agr.*) to give a third ploughing; to tertiate, to enhance the price by a third.
Tiercer, *vn.* to be a third at tennis.
TIERS, *adj.* third. *La fièvre tiers*, the tertian fever. *Tiers*, *sm.* a third part, a third person. *Le tiers et le quart*, everybody
TIERS-ÉTAT, *sm.* the third state; the commons, or, more properly, the people.
TIGE, *sf.* trunk or body of a tree; stalk of a plant.
TIGRE, *sm.* a tiger, a basely cruel beast; a despot, a blood-thirsty ruler.
TIGRÉ, *adj.* spotted, speckled. *Un chat tigré*, a spotted cat.
TIGRER, *va.* to speckle. [woman.
TIGRESSE, *sf.* the female of the tiger; a cruel
TILLAC, *sm.* the deck of a ship.
TILLE, *sm.* the bark of young linden-trees.
TILLER, *va.* to make ropes with the bark of

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young linden trees; to peel hemp or flax. (See *Teiller*.)

TILLETTE, *sf.* a sample slate.

TILLEUL, *sm.* a lime or linden-tree.

TIMBALE, *sf.* a timbrel, a kettle-drum; a cup.

TIMBALIER, *sm.* a kettle-drummer.

TIMBRE, *sm.* a stamp upon paper or parchment; a sound; a helmet; the brains. *Le bureau du timbre*, the stamp-office. *Avoir le timbre brouillé*, to be crack-brained.

TIMBRÉ, *adj.* stamped. *Journal timbré*, a stamped newspaper. *Cerveau timbré*, a cracked brain. (See *Papier*.)

TIMBRER, *va.* to stamp paper and parchment. *Timbrer des pièces*, (*jur.*) to write at the top of a paper the nature and contents of it.

TIMBREUR, *sm.* stamper.

TIMIDE, *adj.* timid, fearful, bashful, timorous.

TIMIDEMENT, *adv.* timorously, fearfully.

TIMIDITÉ, *sf.* timidity, fearfulness, bashfulness.

TIMON, *sm.* the beam or pole of a chariot or coach, the shafts of a cart, &c.; the handle of the rudder of a ship, the helm.

TIMONNIER, *sm.* the wheel horse; a steersman. (See *Limonnier*.)

TIMORÉ, *adj.* timorous, full of fear and scruples. *Conscience timorée*, a scrupulous conscience.

TINE, *sf.* a long tub.

TINETTE, *sf.* a small tub.

TINTAMARE, *sm.* a clatter, a very great and thundering noise.

TINTAMARRER, *vb.* (*pop.*) to make a great or thundering noise.

TINTEMENT, *sm.* the tinkling of a bell. *Tintement d'oreilles*, a tingling in the ear.

TINTER, *va.* to toll a bell. *Tinter*, *vb.* to tingle as the ears do.

TINTIN, *sm.* the jingling of a bell.

TIQUE, *sf.* tick, an insect.

TIQUER, *vb.* (*med. vet.*) to have the tick.

TIQUETÉ, *adj.* speckled, variegated.

TIQUEUR, *sm.* a horse that has the tick.

TIRADE, *sf.* a long train or series of words. *Tout d'une tirade*, all at the same time.

TIRAGE, *sm.* a drawing, pulling: (*typ.*) a printing off; a drawing for the militia.

TIRAILLEMENT, *sm.* a plucking, a pulling and hauling about, a twitching.

TIRAILLER, *va.* to pull or haul about, to tease. *Tirailleur*, *vn.* to shoot unskilfully.

TIRAILLERIE, *sf.* the discharge of a fire-arm to no purpose.

TIRAILLEUR, *sm.* one who fires unskilfully and to no purpose; a sharpshooter in the advanced guard of an army.

TIRANT, *sm.* string of a purse: (*mar.*) draught of a ship; an iron bar, holdfast or cramp fixed in the wall; the brace of a drum; a boot-strap.

TIRASSE, *sf.* a net for quails, partridges, &c.

TIRASSER, *va.* and *n.* to catch with a net.

TIRE, *sf.* a stretch. *Tout d'une tire*, (*fam.*) without intermission.

TIRÉ, *sm.* shooting. *Tiré*, *adj.* lean, meagre, harassed. *Visage tiré*, a wan, pale face.

TIRE-BALLE, *sm.* (*chir.*) forceps.

TIRE-BOTTE, *sm.* a bootjack, a boottrap.

TIRE-BOUCHON, *sm.* a cork-screw.

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TIRE-BOURRE, *sm.* a worm or screw-worm, to unload a gun.

TIRE-BOUTON, *sm.* a buttoner, a button-hook used by tailors.

TIRE-CLOU, *sm.* a nail-drawer.

TIRE-FOND, *sm.* a cooper's tool.

TIRE-LIGNE, *sm.* a ruler.

TIRE-LIRE, *sf.* a money-box.

TIRE-MORLE, *sm.* a marrow-spoon.

TIRE-PIED, *sm.* a shoemaker's stirrup.

TIRE-PLOMB, *sm.* a glazier's vice.

TIRER, *va.* to draw, to pull; to fire. *Tirer une vache*, to milk a cow. *Tirer ses bottes*, to pull off one's boots. *Tirer de l'argent de quelqu'un*, to obtain money from another. *Tirer de l'avantage de*, to be benefited by. *Tirer en longueur*, to retard, to put off. *Tirer une liqueur au clair*, to fine a liquor. *Tirer le pistolet*, to fire a pistol. *Tirer la langue d'un pied de long*, to be in want. *Tirer quelqu'un d'erreur*, to undeceive one. *Tirer du sang*, to let blood. *Tirer vanité d'une chose*, to pride in a thing. *Tirer une feuille, une édition*, to work off a sheet, an edition. *Tirer à sa fin*, to be almost finished; to be dying. *Tirer sur le bleu*, to incline to blue. *Tirer à la courte paille*, to draw straws. *Tirer une conclusion*, to infer a conclusion. *Tirer sur le grison*, to become grey-haired. *Se tirer*, *vr.* to get out of. *Se tirer d'embarras*, to extricate oneself from difficulties.

TIRET, *sm.* a slip of parchment; a hyphen.

TIRETAINE, *sf.* a sort of lindsaywoolsey.

TIREUR, *sm.* a shooter; a drawer of a bill of exchange. *Un tireur d'or*, a gold wire-drawer. *Un tireur d'armes*, a fencing-master. *Un tireur d'herosope*, a fortune-teller.

TIREUR-DE-CARTES, *sf.* a fortune-teller.

TIROIR, *sm.* a drawer, locker, till.

TISANE, *sf.* a ptisan, a decoction of plants.

TISON, *sm.* a brand or firebrand.

TISONNÉ, *adj.* speckled with black spots as a horse.

TISONNER, *va.* to stir or poke the fire.

TISONNEUR, *sm.* **TISONNEUSE**, *sf.* one who loves to stir or poke the fire.

TISONNIER, *sm.* a poker used in forges.

TISSAGE, *sm.* weaving.

TISSEUR, *va.* and *n.* to weave, to lay the groundwork of lace, to twist, to plait.

TISSEUR, *sm.* a weaver. *Tisserand en drap*, a wool-weaver. *Tisserand en soie*, a silk-weaver.

TISSERANDERIE, *sf.* the weaver's trade.

TISSEUR, *sm.* a weaver.

TISSIER, *sm.* (See *Tisserand*.)

TISSU, *sm.* tissue, any thing interwoven, contexture; series.

TISSU, *adj.* woven, interwoven.

TISSURE, *sf.* texture, contexture.

TISAUTIER, *sm.* a riband-dealer. [*stance*]

TITANE, *sm.* titanium, a reddish metallic sub-

TITILLANT, *adj.* tickling.

TITILLATION, *sf.* titillation, tickling.

TITILLER, *va.* and *n.* to tickle, to feel a tickling.

TITRE, *sm.* title; title-page; right, voucher; a deed or writing to prove one's right. *A titre de*, by right of. *A titre d'ami*, as a friend.

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A juste titre, justly, with reason. *Un fripon en titre*, a downright thief.

TITRÉ, *adj.* who has a title.

TITRER, *va.* to give a title or dignity.

TITRIER, *sm.* a forger of titles.

TITUBATION, *sf.* (art.) titubation, the act of stumbling.

TITULAIRE, *adj.* and *s.* titular, titulary.

TOAST, *sm.* a toast, a health.

TOASTER, *va.* and *n.* to drink a toast.

TOCANE, *sf.* new wine.

TOCIN, *sm.* an alarm-bell. *Sonner le tocin*, to sound the alarm-bell.

TOGE, *sf.* toga.

TOI, *pron. m.* and *f.* thou, thee.

TOILE, *sf.* cloth, linen-cloth, linen. *Toile peinte*, printed calico. *Toile cirée*, oil-cloth. *Toile de Hollande*, Holland cloth. *Toile d'araignée*, cobweb. *Marchand de toile*, a linen-draper. *La toile est levée*, the curtain is drawn up.

TOILÉ, *sm.* the ground of lace.

TOILERIE, *sf.* linen-draper's ware.

TOILETTE, *sf.* a toilet, a dressing-table; the anti-room in which ladies dress; the attire of a female.

TOILIER, *sm.* **TOILIÈRE**, *sf.* a linen-draper.

TOISE, *sf.* a fathom, six feet.

TOISÉ, *sm.* a measuring by the fathom.

TOISER, *va.* to measure with a fathom or measure of six feet. *Toiser quelqu'un*, to examine one from head to foot.

TOISEUR, *sm.* a measurer. [flecto.]

TOISON, *sf.* a fleece. *Toison d'or*, the golden

TOIT, *sm.* a roof; a house, a dwelling-house. *Prêcher sur les toits*, to divulge a thing publicly.

TOITURE, *sf.* roofing.

TÔLE, *sf.* a thin iron plate.

TOLÉRABLE, *adj.* tolerable, supportable.

TOLÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* tolerably, supportably.

TOLÉRANCE, *sf.* tolerance, toleration, indulgence. [leration.]

TOLÉRANT, *sm.* **TOLÉRANTE**, *sf.* a friend to to-

TOLÉRANTISME, *sm.* tolerantism, the system of tolerating all religions.

TOLÉRER, *va.* to tolerate, to suffer.

TOMATE, *sf.* tomato, a sort of love-apple.

TOMBAC, *sm.* tombac, a kind of brass.

TOMBE, *sf.* a tomb, a grave-stone, a grave.

TOMBEAU, *sm.* a grave, a tomb, a sepulchre, a monument. *Mettre au tombeau*, to cause the death of another. *Tirer du tombeau*, to save another's life.

TOMBEUR, *sm.* a carter, a carman.

TOMBER, *va.* to fall, to fall down, to sink, to drop. *Tomber en ruine*, to fall to decay. *Tomber du haut mal*, to have the falling-sickness. *Tomber en partage*, to fall to one's lot. *Tomber d'accord*, to agree. *Tomber dans le sens de quelqu'un*, to be of another's opinion. *Tomber de fièvre en chaud mal*, to fall out of the frying-pan into the fire. *Tomber par terre*, to fall down. *Tomber à terre*, to fall on the ground. *Un arbre tombe par terre*, the fruits of the tree fall on the ground. *Les bras lui tombèrent de douleur et*

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d'étonnement, his arms fell with grief and astonishment.

TOMBERREAU, *sm.* a tumbrel, a dung-cart; a tumbrelful.

TOME, *sm.* tome, volume. *Être le second tome de quelqu'un*, to resemble one.

TOMME, *sf.* a mass of fermented curd.

TON, *pron. m.* thy.

TON, *sm.* tune, note, sound; accent, tone; style. *Donner le ton*, to lead. *Ton de couleur*, the agreement of the colours of a picture.

TONALCHILE, *sm.* Guinea pepper.

TONDAILLE, *sf.* sheep-shearing; wool.

TONDAISON, *sf.* the act of shearing sheep.

TONDEUR, *sm.* a shearer, a shearmen. *Un tondeur de draps*, a cloth-shearer or clipper.

TONDRE, *va.* to shear. *Se laisser tondre la laine sur le dos*, to allow oneself to be fleeced.

TONIQUE, *adj.* tonic, tonical.

TONIQUE, *sm.* a tonical remedy.

TONNAGE, *sm.* tonnage, a duty on goods.

TONNANT, *adj.* thundering.

TONNE, *sf.* a tun.

TONNEAU, *sm.* a cask, a vessel: (mar.) a tun. *Un tonneau percé*, a spendthrift.

TONNELER, *va.* to tunnel game, to entrap.

TONNELEUR, *sm.* one who catches game with a tunnel-net.

TONNELIER, *sm.* a cooper.

TONNELLE, *sf.* a tunnel-net, a green arbour.

TONNELLERIE, *sf.* cooperage.

TONNER, *vn.* and *impers.* to thunder; to inveigh or exclaim against.

TONNERRE, *sm.* thunder, thunderbolt. *Des éclats de tonnerre*, claps of thunder.

TONSURE, *sf.* tonsure. [tonsure.]

TONSURÉ, *sm.* a young clergyman who has the

TONSURER, *va.* to shave the crown of another's head.

TOUTE, *sf.* shearing, shearing time.

TONTINE, *sf.* tontine, annuities on survivorship.

TONTINIER, *adj.* and *s.* an annuitant on survivorship. [trees.]

TONTURE, *sf.* a shearing of cloth, clipping of

TOPAZE, *sf.* topaz, a precious stone.

TOPINAMBOUR, *sm.* a Jerusalem artichoke, a kind of potato.

TOPIQUE, *adj.* and *sm.* topical, a topic.

TOPOGRAPHE, *sm.* a topographer. [place.]

TOPOGRAPHIE, *sf.* topography, description of a

TOPOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* topographic, topographical.

TOQUE, *sf.* a sort of cap, a bonnet.

TORCHE, *sf.* a torch, a link.

TORCHE-CUL, *sm.* papers written by fashionable dunces, or hiring writers.

TORCHER, *va.* to wipe, to rub clean.

TORCHÈRE, *sf.* a high stand.

TORCHIS, *sm.* mortar mixed with straw or hay.

TORCHON, *sm.* a towel, a dishcloth, a rubber, a wisp of straw.

TORDAGE, *sm.* twisting.

TORDEUR, *sm.* **TORDEUSE**, *sf.* a wool-twister. *Tordeur de soie*, silk-throwster.

TORDRE, *va.* to twist, to wring. *Tordre du linge*, to wring linen. *Tordre la bouche*, to make a wry mouth. *Tordre un passage*, to misrepresent a passage. *Se tordre*, *vr.* to twist, to be

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contorted. *Se tordre les mains*, to wring one's hands.

TORMENTILLE, *sf.* tormentil, a plant.

TORPEUR, *sf.* torpor, numbness.

TORPILLE, *sf.* torpedo, cramp-fish.

TORPORIFIQUE, *adj.* torporific, benumbing.

TORQUER, *va.* to twist. *Torquer le tabac*, to twist tobacco.

TORQUETTE, *sf.* a quantity of sea-fish wrapped in straw; twisted tobacco.

TORRÉFACTION, *sf.* torrefaction.

TORRÉFIER, *va.* to torrefy, to dry by the fire.

TORREIN, *sm.* a mass of foreign matter crossing a block of slate.

TORRENT, *sm.* a torrent, violent current.

TORRIDE, *adj.* torrid, burning.

TORS, *adj.* twisted, wrung. *Du fil tors*, twisted thread. *Colonne torse*, a wreathed column.

TORSE, *sm.* (*sculp.*) a figure without either a head, arms, or legs.

TORSER, *va.* to wreath, to twist.

TORSION, *sf.* twisting.

TORT, *sm.* wrong, injury, mischief, detriment. *Avoir tort*, to be in the wrong. *Faire tort à quelqu'un*, to wrong one. *A tort*, *adv.* wrongfully, without a cause. *A tort et à travers*, inconsiderately, at random.

TORTICOLIS, *sm.* a pain in the neck; a hypocrite.

TORTILLAGE, *sm.* confused and embarrassed language.

TORTILLEMENT, *sm.* twisting, state of a twisted thing, shifting, shuffling.

TORTILLER, *va.* and *n.* to twist, to shuffle, to use shifts, to waddle.

TORTILLON, *sm.* a cushion for the head used by persons who carry loads.

TORTIONNAIRE, *adj.* (*jur.*) extorsive, unjust.

TORTIS, *sm.* a garland, a wreath of flowers; many threads twisted together.

TORTU, *adj.* crooked, winding. *Jambes tortues*, bandy or crooked legs.

TORTUE, *sf.* turtle, tortoise, an amphibious animal. *Marcher à pas de tortue*, to go a snail's pace.

TORTUER, *va.* to make crooked. *Se tortuer*, *vr.* to grow crooked, to warp.

TORTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* crookedly, with turnings in and out.

TORTUEUX, *adj.* tortuous, winding.

TORTUOSITÉ, *sf.* crookedness.

TORTURE, *sf.* torture, rack; pain, anguish. *Être à la torture*, to be on the rack. *Se mettre l'esprit à la torture*, to ransack one's brains.

TORTURER, *va.* to torture. *Torturer une pensée*, to destroy a thought.

TORY, *sm.* tory, one who believes that ignorance and misery are calculated to preserve peace and social order.

TÔT, *adv.* soon, quickly. *Tôt ou tard*, sooner or later. *Si tôt que*, as soon as.

TOTAL, *adj.* total, complete, whole, entire. *Total*, *sm.* totality, whole.

TOTALEMENT, *adv.* totally, completely, entirely.

TOTALITÉ, *sf.* totality.

TOUAGE, *sm.* (*mar.*) a towing.

TOUAÏLE, *sf.* a roller-towel.

TOUCHANT, *prep.* touching, about, concerning.

TOUCHAUX, *sm. pl.* touch-needles.

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TOUCHER, *sf.* (*mus.*) stop or fret; (*paint.*) touch, proof or trial of metals. *Pierre de touche*, touchstone.

TOUCHER, *sm.* touch, feeling, finger.

TOUCHER, *vr.* to touch, to move, to concern, to feel, to handle, to play upon a musical instrument. *Toucher un billet*, to receive the amount of a bill. *Toucher du piano*, to play on the piano-forte. *Je m'intéresse à tout ce qui vous touche*, I feel an interest in every thing that concerns you. *Toucher*, *vn.* to touch, to relate to, to be near, to reach. *Toucher à sa fin*, to draw towards its conclusion. *Toucher au plancher*, to reach the ceiling. *Se toucher*, *vr.* to join closely, to be contiguous.

TOUE, *sf.* towing, a ferry-boat.

TOUER, *va.* to tow a ship.

TOUFFE, *sf.* a tuft.

TOUFFER, *va.* and *n.* to tuft.

TOUFFEUR, *sf.* suffocating heat felt in a confined apartment.

TOUFFU, *adj.* tufted, thick, bushy.

TOUJOURS, *adv.* always, ever, continually.

TOULOUSAIN, *sm.* an inhabitant of Toulouse.

TOUPET, *sm.* a toupee.

TOUPIE, *sf.* a top, a gig, whirligig.

TOUPILLON, *sm.* a small tuft.

TOUR, *sm.* turn, turning, compass, revolution; excursion; turner's lathe; trick; a manner of speaking or writing; a turning-box in a nunnery. *Être fait au tour*, to be extremely well made. *Faire un tour*, to take a walk. *Faire un tour de force*, to perform an extraordinary deed. *Jouer un tour*, to play a trick. *Chacun aura son tour*, each will have his turn. *Tour à tour*, by turns. *Un tour de lit*, the valance of a bed. *Un tour de reins*, a sprain in the back. *Tour d'esprit*, turn of mind.

TOUR, *sf.* a tower, a steeple, a rock or castle, at chess.

TOURAILLE, *sf.* a drying loft, a kiln to dry malt.

TOURAILLON, *sm.* the dried shoot of grain.

TOURBE, *sf.* a turf, for fuel; mob.

TOURBEUX, *adj.* turfy. *Un marais tourbeux*, a turfy bog.

TOURBIÈRE, *sf.* a turf-pit.

TOURBILLEUX, *adj.* whirling.

TOURBILLON, *sm.* whirlwind, vortex, tornado.

TOURBILLONNANT, *adv.* whirling, causing a gyration.

TOURBILLONNEMENT, *sm.* a whirl, a gyration.

TOURBILLONNER, *vr.* to whirl, to turn round rapidly.

TOURDELLE, *sf.* a species of thrush, a bird.

TOURELLE, *sf.* a turret, a little tower.

TOURET, *sm.* a little turner's lathe or wheel.

TOURIÈRE, *sf.* the nun who looks to the turning-box in a nunnery.

TOURILLON, *sm.* a trunnion of a piece of ordnance, a pivot or spindle on which gates turn.

TOURMALINE, *sf.* tourmaline, a mineral substance.

TOURMENT, *sm.* torment, torture, pain, anguish.

TOURMENTANT, *adj.* tormenting, teasing, troublesome. [weather.

TOURMENTE, *sf.* (*mar.*) storm, tempest, foul

TOURMENTER, *va.* to torment, to torture, to excruciate, to vex. *Se tourmenter*, *vr.* to agi-

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tate oneself, to give oneself up to anxiety, to be vexed. [tempests.]
TOURMENTEUX, *adj.* (*mar.*) stormy, exposed to
TOURNAILLER, *va.* to roam, to ramble about, to turn about.
TOURNANT, *sm.* turning of a street, road, or river; a whirlpool. *Tournant*, *adj.* turning. *Un pont tournant*, a turning bridge.
TOURNÉ, *adj.* turned, worked on the lathe; sour, spoiled. *Une personne bien tournée*, a well-shaped person. *Esprit mal tourné*, a cross-grained man. *Du lait tourné*, sour milk.
TOURNE-BROCHE, *sm.* a jack, a turnspit.
TOURNÉE, *sf.* round, walk, turn; journey. *Faire sa tournée*, to take one's round.
TOURNER, *va.* to turn, to revolve, to change. *Tourner casaque*, to change side or to turn one's coat. *Tourner en bien*, to interpret favourably. *Tourner en plaisanterie*, to make a jest of. *Tourner le dos*, to take to one's heels. *Tourner le dos à quelqu'un*, to turn one's back upon another. *Tourner la tête à quelqu'un*, to turn the brain of another. *Tourner bien un vers*, to be a good versifier. *Tourner*, *vn.* to turn. *Cela lui a fait tourner le sang*, it caused his blood to turn. *Tourner à droite, à gauche*, to turn to the right, to the left. *Tourner à la gloire de*, to resound to the glory of. *Tourner en bien*, to change for the better. *Ce vin a tourné*, this wine has turned sour. *La tête lui tourne*, his head runs round. *Se tourner*, *vr.* to turn, to turn about. *Se tourner vers*, to turn towards. *Se tourner en*, to be changed into. *Se tourner du côté*, to side with. *Se tourner l'un contre l'autre*, to turn one against the other. *Ne savoir de quel côté de tourner*, not to know what to do.
TOURNESOL, *sm.* turnsol, sunflower.
TOURNETTE, *sf.* a thread or yarn windle; a turning-cage for a squirrel.
TOURNEUR, *sm.* a turner.
TOURNEVENT, *sm.* a weathercock.
TOURNEVIS, *sm.* a screw-key, a turnscrew.
TOURNIQUET, *sm.* a turnstile.
TOURNOI, *sm.* tourney or tournament, tilt.
TOURNOIEMENT, *sm.* a turning-round or about, winding, whirling. *Tournoiement de tête*, giddiness, dizziness.
TOURNOYER, *va.* to turn round or about, to whirl, to go about, to hesitate, to shuffle.
TOURNURE, *sf.* turn, gait, shape, figure; disposition; turner's work, the art of turning upon a lathe. *Cette dame a une belle tournure*, this lady has a fine figure. *Je n'aime pas la tournure de son esprit*, I do not like the turn of his mind. *Mes affaires prennent une bonne tournure*, my affairs take a good turn.
TOURTE, *sf.* a large tart, a pie. *Tourte aux cerises*, a cherry pie. *Une tourte aux pigeons*, a pigeon pie.
TOURTEAU, *sm.* a young turtle-dove.
TOURTERELLE, *sf.* a turtle-dove.
TOURTIÈRE, *sf.* a tart-pan, a pan to bake pies in.
TOURTE, *sf.* a turtle-dove, when killed for culinary purposes.
TOUSILLE, *sf.* a kind of wheat without beard.
TOUSSAINT, *sf.* All-saints-day.
TOUSSER, *vn.* to cough, to hem.

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TOUSSERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) coughing.
TOUSSEUR, *sm.* **TOUSSEUSE**, *sf.* a cougher.
TOUT, *sm.* all, whole. *Le tout ensemble*, the whole taken together. *Tout ou rien*, the whole or nothing. *Tout fuit*, everybody runs away. *Tout*, *adj.* all, whole, any, every. *Tout ce que vous voudrez*, whatever you please. *Tout sage qu'il est*, wise as he is. *Tout*, *adv.* wholly, entirely, quite. *Tout bonnement*, simply. *Tout dévoué à*, quite devoted to. *Tout au plus*, at most.
TOUT-À-COUP, *adv.* suddenly, all of a sudden.
TOUT-À-FAIT, *adv.* altogether, entirely, quite.
TOUT-À-L'HEURE, *adv.* just now, even now, immediately, instantly.
TOUT-AU-LONG, *adv.* at full length.
TOUT-AU-MOINS, *adv.* at least.
TOUT-BEAU, *adv.* softly.
TOUTEFOIS, *conj.* yet, however, nevertheless.
TOUT-ENSEMBLE, *sm.* the whole.
TOUTE-PRÉSENCE, *sf.* omnipresence, ubiquity.
TOUTE-PUISSANCE, *sf.* omnipotence, omnipotence.
TOUTE-SCIENCE, *sf.* omniscience.
TOUT-PUISSANT, *adj. sm.* omnipotent, almighty, all-powerful. *Le tout puissant*, the Almighty.
TOUX, *sf.* cough.
TOXIQUE, *sf.* poison.
TRACAS, *sm.* bustle, stir, noise.
TRACASSER, *va.* to vex, to tease, to plague, to make uneasy. *Tracasser*, *vn.* to bustle, to be busy. *Se tracasser*, *vr.* (*fam.*) to be uneasy.
TRACASSERIE, *sf.* shuffling, cavil, bickering, broil.
TRACASSIER, *sm.* **TRACASSIÈRE**, *sf.* a busy-body, an intermeddler.
TRACE, *sf.* trace, mark, footstep, remains. *Suivre les traces de quelqu'un*, to follow the steps of one.
TRACEMENT, *sm.* drawing, delineation.
TRACER, *va.* to draw, to imprint, to impress, to fix. *Tracer un chemin*, to make a road. *Tracer le chemin*, to lead the way.
TRACER, *vn.* to run in the ground as a root.
TRACHÉE-ARTÈRE, *sf.* (*anat.*) trachea, wind-pipe.
TRACQIR, *sm.* a tracer (a tool). [to age.
TRADITION, *sf.* tradition, oral account from age
TRADITIONNAIRE, *sm.* traditionary, rabbinist.
TRADITIONNEL, *adj.* traditional.
TRADITIONNELLEMENT, *adv.* traditionally.
TRADUCTEUR, *sm.* a translator.
TRADUCTION, *sf.* translation, version.
TRADUIRE, *va.* and *n.* to translate, to turn into another language: (*jur.*) to transport, to remove. *Traduire en justice*, to bring to a court of justice.
TRADUISIBLE, *adj.* translatable, that may be translated.
TRAFIC, *sm.* traffic, commerce, trade.
TRAFIQUANT, *sm.* a trader, a dealer.
TRAFIQUER, *va.* and *n.* to traffic, to trade, to deal, to negotiate.
TRAGÉDIE, *sf.* a tragedy; fatal event.
TRAGÉDIEN, *sm.* a tragedian, a tragic actor.
TRAGI-COMÉDIE, *sf.* tragi-comedy.
TRAGI-COMIQUE, *adj.* tragi-comical.

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TRAGIQUE, *adj.* tragie, tragical. *Le tragique*, *sm.* that which relates to tragedy. *Prendre les choses au tragique*, to take things too seriously.

TRAGIQUEMENT, *adv.* tragically, in a tragical manner.

TRAHIR, *va.* to betray, to be false to, to discover. *Se trahir*, *vr.* to betray oneself.

TRAHISON, *sf.* treachery, perfidy, treason, cheat. *Crime de haute trahison*, high-treason. *En trahison*, *adv.* treacherously.

TRAILLE, *sf.* a ferry-boat, a flying bridge.

TRAIN, *sm.* rate, pace; train, equipage; bustle; course. *Faire du train*, to make a noise. *Être en train*, to be disposed. *Mettre en train*, to set on, to set a going. *Aller grand train*, to go at a great rate. *Aller toujours son train*, to go on at the old rate. *Mener quelqu'un bon train*, to spur on another; to treat another without ceremony. *Mettre une affaire en train*, to put an affair in train.

TRAINAGE, *sm.* the manner of travelling on sledges.

TRAINANT, *adj.* trailing, tiresome, languid. *Style trainant*, languid style. *Une voix traînante*, a languid voice.

TRAÎNE, *sf.* dragging: (*mar.*) *bateau à la traîne*, a boat in tow.

TRAÎNEAU, *sm.* a sledge, a sled, a drag-net or draw-net. *Course de traîneaux*, sledge race.

TRAÎNÉE, *sf.* a train, a series. *Une trainée de poudre*, a train of gunpowder.

TRAÎNE-MALHEUR, *sm.* (*fam.*) one who is considered as bringing bad luck with him.

TRAINER, *va.* and *n.* to draw, to drag, to trail; to put off, to amuse, to linger, to languish. *Trainer les choses en longueur*, to protract things. *Trainer ses paroles*, to draw forth one's words. *Se trainer*, *vr.* to crawl or creep along.

TRAÎNEUR, *sm.* a straggler.

TRAIRE, *va.* to milk.

TRAIT, *adj.* *m.* wiredrawn. *De l'or ou de l'argent trait*, gold or silver wire.

TRAIT, *sm.* shaft, an arrow or dart; stroke, dash; draught; thought; action, turn; feature of the face; a lash; a leather string. *Faire un trait à quelqu'un*, to play a trick upon one. *Boire à long traits*, to quaff, to drink luxuriously. *Un trait de satire*, a satirical stroke. *Un trait de raillerie*, a banter. *Un trait d'esprit*, a witticism. *Un trait de vertu*, a virtuous deed.

TRAITABLE, *adj.* tractable, manageable.

TRAITANT, *sm.* a contractor.

TRAITE, *sf.* distance of way; trading; draught; remittance of money. *La traite des nègres*, the slave trade.

TRAITÉ, *sm.* a treaty, an agreement, negotiation; a treatise, a tract.

TRAITEMENT, *sm.* treatment, usage: (*chir.*) dressing of wounds and attendance; honours paid; entertainment; emoluments.

TRAITER, *va.* and *n.* to treat, to negotiate, to use; to entertain; to discourse on. *Trailer un malade*, to administer remedies to a patient. *Traiter la paix ou de la paix*, to be treating for peace. *Traiter un sujet*, to treat upon a

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subject. *S'attribuer*, *vr.* to be one's own physician. *Se bien traiter*, to make good cheer.

TRAITEUR, *sm.* an eating-house keeper.

TRAITRE, *adj.* traitorous, treacherous, perfidious, faithless.

TRAITRE, *sm.* a traitor. *TRAITRESSE*, *sf.* a traitress. *En traître*, *adv.* treacherously.

TRAITREUSEMENT, *adv.* traitorously, treacherously.

TRAMAIL, *sm.* trammel, a drag-net.

TRAME, *sf.* the woof, warp, web; a plot, conspiracy. *Ouvrir une trame*, to contrive a plot.

TRAMER, *va.* to weave, to plot, to hatch, to contrive. *Tramer une conspiration*, to hatch a conspiracy.

TRAMONTANE, *sf.* north-wind, north-star. *Pendre la tramontane*, (*fam.*) to be at one's wit's end.

TRANCHANT, *adj.* sharp, cutting, peremptory. *Un esprit tranchant*, a decisive mind. *L'homme tranchant ne voit point de difficulté*, a peremptory man sees no difficulty. *Tranchant*, *sm.* edge of a sharp instrument. *Une épée à deux tranchants*, a two-edged sword.

TRANCHE, *sf.* slice, edge. *Un livre doré sur tranche*, a book with gilt leaves.

TRANCHÉE, *sf.* trench, ditch. *Tranchées*, *pl.* the grips, cholle.

TRANCHEVILLE, *sf.* head-band of a book.

TRANCHEVILLE, *va.* to cover the head-band of a book with silk or thread.

TRANCHELLARD, *sm.* a slicing-knife.

TRANCHEMONTAINE, *sm.* a bully, a hector, a swaggerer.

TRANCHER, *va.* to cut off, to cut into, to decide, to end. *Trancher le mot*, to speak out. *Trancher une question*, to resolve a question. *Trancher*, *vn.* to cut; to solve a difficulty. *Trancher court*, to tell one's mind plainly. *Trancher du grand seigneur*, to set up for a great lord.

TRANCHE, *sm.* a leather-cutting-knife.

TRANCHOIR, *sm.* a trencher.

TRANQUILLE, *adj.* tranquil, quiet, peaceful, easy. *Soyez tranquille là dessus*, be easy on that account.

TRANQUILLEMENT, *adj.* quietly, peaceably.

TRANQUILLISANT, *adj.* tranquillizing.

TRANQUILLISER, *va.* to quiet, to still, to calm. *Se tranquilliser*, *vr.* to make oneself easy, to be composed. [serenity.]

TRANQUILLITÉ, *sf.* tranquillity, quiet, calm.

TRANSACTION, *sf.* transaction, treaty, agreement.

TRANSALPIN, *adj.* transalpine. [ment.]

TRANSANIMATION, *sf.* transanimation, metempsychosis.

TRANSCENDANCE, *sf.* transcendence, transcend-

TRANSCENDANT, *adj.* transcendent. [ency.]

TRANSCRIPTION, *sf.* transcription, copying.

TRANSCRIRE, *va.* to transcribe, to copy.

TRANSE, *sf.* a great fright, agony, pangs.

TRANSÉRABLE, *adj.* transférable, capable of being transferred.

TRANSÈREMENT, *sm.* transfer.

TRANSÉRER, *va.* to transfer, to remove.

TRANSFERT, *sm.* a transfer.

TRANSFIGURATION, *sf.* transfiguration,

TRANSFORMER (Se), *vr.* to transfigure, to transform oneself.
TRANSFORMATION, *sf.* transformation.
TRANSFORMER, *va.* to transform, to metamorphose. *Se transformer*, *vr.* to be transformed.
TRANSFUGER, *sm.* a fugitive, a deserter.
TRANSFUSER, *va.* to transfuse.
TRANSFUSION, *sf.* transfusion.
TRANSGRESSER, *va.* to transgress, to violate.
TRANSGRESSUR, *sm.* a transgressor, an offender.
TRANSGRESSION, *sf.* transgression, violation.
TRANSI, *adj.* chilled. *Transi de froid*, benumbed with cold. [yield.
TRANSIGER, *vr.* to come to an agreement; to
TRANSIR, *va.* to chill, to make cold. *Transir*, *vr.* to be chilled, to shiver.
TRANSISSEMENT, *sm.* chilliness, shivering, trem-
TRANSITIF, *adj.* (*gr.*) transitive. [bling.
TRANSITION, *sf.* transition.
TRANSITOIRE, *adj.* transitory.
TRANSLATION, *sf.* translation, removal, remove.
TRANSLUCIDE, *adj.* translucid, transparent.
TRANSLUCIDITÉ, *sf.* translucency, transparency.
TRANSMARIN, *adj.* transmarine, found beyond sea.
TRANSMETTRE, *va.* to transmit, to transfer, to convey. *Se transmettre*, *vr.* to be transmitted.
TRANSMIGRATION, *sf.* transmigration.
TRANSMISSIBILITÉ, *sf.* transference.
TRANSMISSIBLE, *adj.* transmissible, transfer-
TRANSMISSION, *sf.* transmission. [able.
TRANSMUTABLE, *adj.* transmutable, capable of change. [transmutable.
TRANSMUTABILITÉ, *sf.* the quality of being
TRANSMUTATIF, *adj.* that which transmutes.
TRANSMUTATION, *sf.* transmutation.
TRANSPARENCE, *sf.* transparency, diaphaneity.
TRANSPARENT, *adj.* transparent, diaphanous.
Transparent, *sm.* black lines put under paper to write upon.
TRANSPERCEUR, *va.* to transpierce, to penetrate, to make way through.
TRANSPIRABLE, *adj.* perspirable.
TRANSPIRATION, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration.
TRANSPIREUR, *vr.* to transpire, to perspire.
TRANSPLANTATION, *sf.* transplantation.
TRANSPLANTER, *va.* to transplant, to transport.
TRANSPORT, *sm.* transport, transportation, carriage.
TRANSPORTÉ, *adj.* transported, conveyed; thrown into a passion. *Transporté de colère*, transported with anger.
TRANSPORTER, *va.* to transport, to transfer. *Se transporter*, *vr.* to go or repair. *Il se transporte à Paris*, he repaired to Paris.
TRANSPOSER, *va.* to transpose, to put out of
TRANSPPOSITION, *sf.* transposition. [place.
TRANSSUBSTANTIATION, *sf.* transubstantiation.
TRANSSUBSTANTIER, *va.* to transubstantiate.
TRANSDUCTION, *sf.* transduction.
TRANSMETTRE, *va.* to transude.
TRANSVADER, *vr.* to pour out from one vessel into another; to decant.
TRANSVERSAL, *adj.* transversal, transverse.
TRANSVERSALEMENT, *adv.* transversally.
TRANSVERSE, *adj.* (*anat.*) transverse, oblique.
TRANSVERSER, *va.* to pour from one vessel into
TRAPÈZE, *sm.* (*geom.*) trapezium. [another.

TRAPÈZOÏDE, *sm.* (*geom.*) trapezoid.
TRAPPE, *sf.* a trap, a trap-door, a pit-fall.
TRAPU, *adj.* squat, thick and short, thickset.
TRAQUENARD, *sm.* a trap for mischievous criminals.
TRAQUER, *va.* to entrap; to make an enclosure for hunting; to surround a wood.
TRAQUET, *sm.* a mill-clapper; a trap or snare for wild beasts. *Donner dans le traquet*, to be entrapped.
TRAVAIL, *sm.* labour, toil, trouble, work, travail. *A force de travail*, with pains-taking. *Être condamné aux travaux forcés*, to be condemned to work at the galleys.
TRAVAILLÉ, *adj.* well done. *Être travaillé d'un mal*, to be tormented by disease.
TRAVAILLER, *va.* to labour, to work, to toil. *Travailler son style*, to polish one's style. *Travailler les esprits*, to work upon the feelings. *Travailler*, *vr.* to work; to ferment, as liquors. *Se travailler*, *vr.* to fret, to toil, to torment oneself. *Se travailler l'esprit*, to torment oneself.
TRAVAILLEUR, *sm.* a labourer; a pioneer; a painstaker.
TRAVERS, *sm.* breath; whim, oddity. *En travers*, cross, across, sidewise. *De travers*, across, crosswise; the wrong side, in a wrong sense. *Avoir l'esprit de travers*, to be wrong-headed. *Regarder quelqu'un de travers*, to look with an evil eye upon one. *A travers*, *au travers*, across, through, amongst. *A travers les champs*, across the fields.
TRAVERSABLE, *adj.* passable, that which may be crossed over.
TRAVERSE, *sf.* a traverse; a cross-road or path; thwarting obstacle. *Chemin de traverse*, a cross-road. *A la travers*, untowardly.
TRAVERSÉE, *sf.* (*mar.*) voyage from one port to another, passage.
TRAVERSEMENT, *sm.* crossing.
TRAVERSER, *va.* to traverse, to cross, to pass over. *Traverser quelqu'un dans ses desseins*, to thwart one in his designs. *Traverser une rivière à la nage*, to swim across a river.
TRAVERSIER, *adj.* crossing. *Une flûte traversière*, a German-flute.
TRAVERSIN, *sm.* a bolster.
TRAVERSER, *va.* to disguise, to burlesque. *Se travestir*, *vr.* to disguise oneself.
TRAVESTISSEMENT, *sm.* a disguise.
TRAYON, *sm.* dug or teat.
TRÉBUCHANT, *adj.* stumbling; of full weight.
TRÉBUCHER, *vr.* to stumble, to fall, to tumble, to slip. *Trébucher dans une affaire*, to be unsuccessful in an affair.
TRÉBUCHET, *sm.* a trap, a snare, a gin; scales to weigh money with.
TRÉFILER, *va.* to wire-draw. *Tréfiler le fil d'argent*, to fine-draw silver wire.
TRÉFILIERIE, *sf.* wire-drawing mill.
TRÉFILLEUR, *sm.* a wire-drawer.
TRÉFLE, *sm.* trefoil, a plant; clubs at cards.
TRÉFONDS, *sm.* (*jur.*) ownership of the mines which may be found in an estate.
TRÉILLAGE, *sm.* trellis, vine, arbour.
TRÉILLAGEUR, *va.* to make trellis for the vine.
TRÉILLAGEUR, *sm.* a vine-arbour maker.

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TREILLE, *sf.* vine-arbour, vine. *Le jus de la treille*, wine.
TREILLIS, *sm.* lattice-work; stiff or gummed linen-cloth, buckram.
TREILLISER, *va.* to grate, to lattice.
TREIZE, *adj.* and *sm.* thirteen, thirteenth. *Le treize de Janvier*, the thirteenth of January.
TREIZIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* thirteenth.
TREIZIÈMENT, *adv.* in the thirteenth place.
TRÉMA, *sm.* dialysis, diæresis. [*asps.*]
TREMBLAIE, *sf.* a spot of ground planted with
TREBLANT, *adj.* trembling, shaking, quaking, shivering.
TREMBLE, *sm.* asp, aspen-tree.
TREMBLEMENT, trembling, shaking: (*in music*) quaver, trill. *Un tremblement de terre*, an earthquake.
TREMBLER, *vn.* to tremble, to shiver, to shudder, to totter: (*mus.*) to quaver. *La main lui tremble*, his hand shakes.
TREMBLEUR, *sm.* **TREMBLEUSE**, *sf.* a fearful man; a quaker.
TREMBLOTANT, *adj.* shivering.
TREMBLOTER, *vn.* to tremble, to quake or shiver.
TRÉNICE, *sf.* a hopper, a mill-hopper. [*ver.*]
TRÉMOUSSEMENT, *sm.* fluttering, joggling.
TRÉMOUSSER, *vn.* to flutter. *Se trémousser*, *vr.* to move or stir about; to bestir oneself; to flutter about.
TRÉMOUSSOIR, *sm.* a riding-chair.
TREMPE, *sf.* temper of iron or steel; humour; cast. *Donner la trempe au fer*, to temper iron. *Un esprit d'une bonne trempe*, a sound mind.
TREMPÉ, *adj.* soaked. *Être trempé*, to be wet to the skin.
TRAMPER, *va.* and *n.* to dip, to steep, to soak, to temper iron or steel. *Tremper la soupe*, to pour broth upon slices of bread. *Tremper ses mains dans le sang*, to imbrue one's hands with blood.
TREMPERIE, *sf.* the place in a printing-office where the paper is wetted.
TREMPIS, *sm.* an acid mixture used to clean leather and metals.
TREMPINS, *sm.* a jump-board.
TRENTAINE, *sf.* thirty. *Une trentaine de brebis*, about thirty sheep.
TRENTE, *adj.* thirty, thirtieth. *Le trente d'Octobre*, the thirtieth of October.
TRENTIÈME, *adj.* the thirtieth. *Trentième*, *sm.* thirtieth part.
TRÉPAN, *sm.* trepan (an instrument).
TRÉPANNER, *va.* to trepan; to perforate with the
TRÉPAS, *sm.* death, decease, demise. [*trepan.*]
TRÉPASSÉ, *sm.* deceased, a dead person.
TRÉPASSER, *vn.* to die, to depart this life.
TRÉPIDATION, *sf.* (*med.*) trepidation.
TRÉPIED, *sm.* a trivet; a tripod, amongst the ancients.
TRÉPIGNEMENT, *sm.* a frequent stamping, a frequent beating of the ground with the feet.
TRÉPIGNER, *vn.* to stamp often; to beat the ground with the feet.
TRÉPOINT, *sm.* the rand of a shoe; the welt.
TRÈS, *adv.* very, most.
TRÈS-HAUT (*Le*), *sm.* the Most High; the Almighty God.

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TRÉSOR, *sm.* a treasure; the Treasury, Exchequer.
TRÉSORERIE, *sf.* Treasury, Exchequer.
TRÉSORIER, *sm.* a treasurer.
TRESSAILLEMENT, *sm.* a start; a starting.
TRESSAILLIR, *vn.* to start; to give a sudden leap or shake. *Tressailler de joie*, to leap for joy.
TRESSE, *sf.* a plaited string, plaited hair.
TRESSER, *va.* to weave, to plait, to plat.
TRESSEUR, *sm.* **TRESSUSE**, *sf.* a weaver of hair.
TRESSOIR, *sm.* an instrument to plait hair with.
TRÉTEAU, *sm.* tressle or trestle. *Monter sur les tréteaux*, to play the quack.
TREUIL, *sm.* a roller; a horizontal cylinder.
TRÈVE, *sf.* a truce, cessation, intermission. *Trêve de raillerie*, no more joking. *Trêve de compliments*, truce to compliments.
TRIAGE, *sm.* choice; picking and culling.
TRIANGLE, *sm.* a triangle.
TRIANGULAIRE, *adj.* triangular.
TRIANGULAIREMENT, *adv.* triangularly.
TRIANGULATION, *sf.* the art, the act of tracing triangles. [*a ship.*]
TRIBORD, *sm.* (*mar.*) starboard, the right side of
TRIBOULET, *sm.* triboulet, triblet, a goldsmith's
TRIBU, *sf.* a tribe, clan, cast. [*tool.*]
TRIBULATION, *sf.* tribulation, vexation, distress.
TRIBUN, *sm.* a tribune; a democrat.
TRIBUNAL, *sm.* a tribunal, a court of justice.
TRIBUNAT, *sm.* tribuneship.
TRIBUNE, *sf.* rostrum; the chair from which a French deputy addresses the chamber.
TRIBUT, *sm.* a tribute, a tax. [*bute.*]
TRIBUTAIRE, *adj.* tributary, he who pays a tri-
TRICÉPHALE, *adj.* tricephal, having three heads.
TRICHER, *va.* to cheat at play, to bubble.
TRICHERIE, *sf.* a cheat or cheating at play.
TRICHEUR, *sm.* **TRICHEUSE**, *sf.* a sharper-
 cheat at play.
TRICOISES, *sf. pl.* farrier's pincers.
TRICOLOR, *adj.* tricolour, three colours. *La cocarde tricolore*, tricoloured cockade.
TRICOT, *sm.* (*fam.*) a cudgel.
TRICOTAGE, *sm.* a knitting of stockings, &c.
TRICOTER, *va.* to knit.
TRICOTEUR, *sm.* **TRICOTEUSE**, *sf.* a knitter.
TRICTRAC, *sm.* tricktrack; a backgammon-table.
TRIDENT, *sm.* a trident, a three-forked sceptre.
TRIENNAL, *adj.* triennial. [*years.*]
TRIENNALITÉ, *sf.* trienniality, the space of three
TRIER, *va.* to pick, to cull, to choose out.
TRIGONOMÉTRIE, *sf.* trigonometry.
TRIGONOMÉTRIQUE, *adj.* trigonometrical.
TRIGONOMÉTRIQUEMENT, *adv.* trigonometrically.
TRILATÉRAL, *adj.* trilateral, having three sides.
TRIMBALER, *va.* to drag about.
TRIMER, *vn.* to run or walk fast. [*months.*]
TRIMESTRE, *sm.* a quarter, the space of three
TRINOLE, *sf.* a curtain-rod; a butcher's rail; a long and narrow wooden rule, used by joiners: (*arch.*) tringle, reglet, listel. [*day.*]
TRINITÉ, *sf.* Trinity. *La Trinité*, Trinity Sun-
TRINQUER, *vn.* to drink healths by the hitting of glasses against each other.
TRIO, *sm.* (*mus.*) trio: (*fam.*) a company of three.

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TRIOLET, *sm.* triolet, a kind of ancient French
TRIOMPHAL, *adj.* triumphal. [poetry.
TRIOMPHALEMENT, *adv.* triumphantly.
TRIOMPHANT, *adj.* triumphant, victorious.
TRIOMPHATEUR, *sm.* a triumpher.
TRIOMPHE, *sm.* triumph. *Arc de triomphe*, a triumphal arch.
TRIOMPHER, *vn.* to triumph, to obtain victory;
TRIPAILLE, *sf.* (pop.) garbage. [to exult.
TRIPARTIBLE, *adj.* tripartite, divided into three
TRIBE, *sf.* tripe. [parts.
TRIPERIE, *sf.* a place where tripe is sold.
TRIPETTE, *sf.* a small tripe.
TRIPHTHONGUE, *sf.* (gr.) triphthong.
TRIPIER, *sm.* **TRIPIÈRE**, *sf.* a tripe-dresser.
TRIPLE, *adj.* and *s.* triple, threefold, treble.
TRIPLEMENT, *adv.* in a triple manner. *Triple-ment*, *sm.* a triple increase.
TRIPLER, *va.* to triple, to treble.
TRIPPLICITÉ, *sf.* triplicity, trebleness.
TRIPOLI, *sm.* tripoly, a kind of ferruginous clay, used to polish metals.
TRIPOLIR, *va.* to clean, to polish with tripoly.
TRIPOT, *sm.* a gambling-house, a house of ill fame. [medley.
TRIPOTAGE, *sm.* mishmash, confused jumble, a
TRIPOTER, *va.* and *n.* to mishmash, to huddle, to mingle things together. *Tripoter une affaire*, (fam.) to intermeddle with an affair out of self-interest.
TRIPOTIER, *sm.* **TRIPOTIÈRE**, *sf.* a meddler.
TRIQUE, *sf.* (fam.) a cudgel, large stick.
TRIQUEBALLE, *sf.* a cart, a truck for the conveyance of cannons.
TRIQUET, *sm.* a bat, a cricket.
TRIRÈME, *sf.* (mar.) trireme, an ancient galley with three rows of oars.
TRISAÏEUL, *sm.* a great-great-grandfather.
TRISAÏEULE, *sf.* a great-great-grandmother.
TRISANNUEL, *adj.* which lasts three years.
TRISECTION, *sf.* trisection.
TRISYLLABE, *adj.* (gr.) trisyllabic.
TRISTE, *adj.* sad, sorrowful, afflicted, afflictive. *Mener une triste vie*, to lead a sad life. *Visage triste*, a sad countenance. *Faire triste mine*, to look dejected.
TRISTEMENT, *adv.* sadly, sorrowfully. [choly.
TRISTESSE, *sf.* sadness, sorrowfulness, melan-
TRITON, *sm.* (myth.) a triton, a sea-god.
TRITURABLE, *adj.* triturable, possible to be
TRITURATION, *sf.* trituration. [pulverised.
TRITURER, *va.* to triturate, to pound.
TRIUMVIR, *sm.* triumvir.
TRIUMVIRAT, *sm.* triumvirate, a coalition of three men.
TRIVIAIRE, *adj.* where three roads meet.
TRIVIAL, *adj.* trivial, vulgar, common.
TRIVIALEMENT, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly.
TRIVIALITÉ, *sf.* trivialness, vulgarity.
TROC, *sm.* truck, exchange.
TROCHAIQUE, *adj.* (poet.) trochaical.
TROCHÉE, *sf.* (poet.) trochee.
TROCHET, *sm.* (gard.) a natural cluster of flowers or fruits.
TROCHISQUE, *sm.* (pharm.) trochisch, a medical tablet or pastel.
TROGNE, *sf.* a full face. *Un rouge trogne*, (pop.) a drunken countenance.

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TROGNON, *sm.* core of a pear or apple, stump of a cabbage.
TROIS, *adj.* num. and *sm.* three, a trey, third. *Henri trois*, Henry the third. *Le trois Juin*, the third of June.
TROISIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* third, the third part.
TROISIÈMEMENT, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place.
TROMBE, *sf.* a waterspout from the clouds.
TROMPE, *sf.* a trump, a trumpet, a Jew's-harp, the trunk of an elephant or bee.
TROMPE-L'ŒIL, *sm.* a kind of painting which deceives the eye.
TROMPER, *va.* to deceive, to cheat, to divert. *Tromper son ennui*, to divert one's melancholy. *Se tromper*, *vr.* to mistake, to be mistaken. *Se tromper de chemin*, to mistake one's way.
TROMPERIE, *sf.* deceit, fraud, cheat.
TROMPETER, *va.* to proclaim by the sound of a trumpet.
TROMPETER, or **BUCCINATEUR**, *sm.* (anat.) trumpeter, buccinator.
TROMPETTE, *sf.* a trumpet. *Sonner de la trompette*, to blow the trumpet. *Déloger sans trompette*, to run away without noise.
TROMPETTE, *sm.* a trumpeter, a trumpet.
TROMPEUR, *adj.* deceitful, fraudulent. *Trompeur*, *sm.* *trompeuse*, *sf.* a deceiver.
TRONC, *sm.* the trunk of a tree, the trunk of a man, stock of a family; a poor's box in a church: (arch.) the shaft of a pillar.
TRONCHET, *sm.* a cooper's block.
TRONÇON, *sm.* a stump, a piece parted from a whole.
TRONCONNER, *va.* to truncate, to lop, to cut off.
TRÔNE, *sm.* a throne.
TRONQUÉ, *adj.* curtailed, mutilated, spoiled. *Un discours tronqué*, a mutilated speech.
TRONQUER, *va.* to truncate, to lop, to curtail, to mutilate, to spoil.
TROP, *adv.* too much, too many, too. *Trop*, *sm.* excess, exuberance, superfluity. *Rien de trop*, nothing too much.
TROPE, *sm.* (rhet.) trope, a figure in speech.
TROPHÉE, *sm.* trophy, victory. *Faire trophées d'une chose*, to glory in or boast of a thing.
TROPIQUE, *sm.* and *adj.* (geo.) tropic, tropical.
TROPOLOGIQUE, *adj.* (rhet.) tropological, figurative.
TROQUER, *va.* to truck, to exchange.
TROQUEUR, *sm.* **TROQUEUSE**, *sf.* a jebber.
TROT, *sm.* trot. *Aller au grand trot*, to ride very fast, full trot.
TROTTE, *sf.* (fam.) trip. *Faire une petite trotte*, to run a short distance.
TROTTE-MENU, *adj.* one who proceeds by short and quick steps.
TROTTER, *vn.* to trot as a horse; to walk fast.
TROTTEUR, *sm.* a trotting horse.
TROTTOIR, *sm.* a pavement, a footpath.
TROU, *sm.* a hole. *Boire comme un trou*, to drink like a fish. *Boucher un trou*, to pay a debt.
TROUBADOUR, *sm.* a troubadour, an early poet of Provence.
TROUBLE, *sm.* tumult, agitation, uneasiness. *Troubles*, *pl.* disorder, disturbance, civil war.

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TROUBLE, *adj.* muddy, thick. *Voir trouble*, not to see clearly.

TROUBLEAU, *sm.* a sort of fishing-net.

TROUBLE-FÊTE, *sm.* a trouble-feast, a troublesome guest.

TROUBLER, *va.* to make thick or muddy, to trouble. *Se troubler*, *vr.* to grow thick or muddy; to be disturbed; disconcerted or confounded.

TROUÉ, *adj.* full of holes.

TROUÉE, *sf.* an opening in a wood, a gap.

TROUER, *va.* to perforate, to bore, to make a hole.

TROUMADAME, *sm.* troll-madam, trollydames.

TROUPE, *sf.* troop, company; crew, gang, set. In the *pl.* troops, forces, soldiers. *Une troupe de voleurs*, a gang of thieves. *Une troupe de comédiens*, a company of players. *Aller en troupe*, to go in flocks or great numbers.

TROUPEAU, *sm.* a flock, a drove, a herd.

TROUSSE, *sf.* a truss, a bundle, a quiver, a razor-case. *Monter en troussé*, to get behind one on horseback. *Trousses*, *pl.* trousers, (obsolete in that sense). *Être aux trousses de quelqu'un*, to be at another's heels.

TROUSSÉ, *adj.* tucked up.

TROUSSEAU, *sm.* a bundle, a bride's clothes. *Un trousseau de clés*, a bunch of keys.

TROUSSE-QUEUE, *sm.* a horse's tail-band.

TROUSSE-QUIN, *sm.* the wooden back part of a saddle.

TROUSSER, *va.* to tuck up; to turn up, to pin up. *Trousser bagage*, to pack up and run away. *Se trousser*, *vr.* to tuck up one's clothes.

TROUSSIS, *sm.* a heel folding in. [found.]

TROUVABLE, *adj.* (*obs.*) that which may be found.

TROUVAILLE, *sf.* a finding by chance, a piece of good luck.

TROUVÉ, *adj.* found. *Un enfant trouvé*, a foundling. *L'hôpital des enfants trouvés*, the foundling hospital.

TROUVER, *va.* to find, to find out, to discover. *Trouver bon*, to approve, to think fit. *Trouver mauvais*, to disapprove, to take ill. *Trouver à redire*, to find fault with. *Se trouver*, *vr.* to find oneself to be; to be found. *Se trouver mal*, to feel unwell, to faint. *Se trouver bien d'une chose*, to benefit by a thing. *Il se trouva que*, it happened that.

TRUBLE, *sm.* a small fishing-net.

TRUCHEMENT, *sm.* an interpreter.

TRUQUE, *sf.* a mason's or bricklayer's trowel.

TRUQUE, *a trowelful.*

TRUQUE, *sf.* a small trowel.

TRUFFE, *sf.* truffle, a vegetable.

TROUSSER, *va.* to stuff with truffles.

TRUFFIÈRE, *sf.* a truffle-plot.

TRUÈ, *sf.* a sow, the female of a hog.

TRUITE, *sf.* trout, a river fish.

TRUITÉ, *adj.* red speckled. *Cheval truité*, a red-speckled horse.

TURBAU, *sm.* a leg of beef; a wall between two windows; a looking-glass fixed against such a wall.

TU, *pron. pers.* thou.

TEABLE, *adj.* (*obs.*) that can be killed.

TEAQUE, *sm.* killing and dressing of a hog.

TANT, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome, laborious.

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TUBE, *sm.* a tube, a pipe.

TUBERCULE, *sm.* (*gard.*) a tubercle, a pimple.

TUBÉREUSE, *sf.* tuberoso, a flower.

TUBÉROSITÉ, *sf.* (*med.*) tuberosity, tuberousness.

TUDESQUE, *adj.* old Teutonic. *Tudesque*, *sm.* the old Teutonic language.

TUER, *va.* to kill, to deprive of life, to slaughter. *Se tuer*, *vr.* to kill oneself, to commit suicide. *Se tuer à faire une chose*, to take great trouble in doing a thing.

TUERIE, *sf.* slaughter, a slaughter-house.

TUE-TÊTE (À), *adv.* with all one's might. *Crier à tue-tête*, (*fam.*) to cry as loud as one can.

TUEUR, *sm.* a killer of hogs; a soldier; a bully.

TUF, *sm.* loam, marl, fat, unctuous earth.

TUVER, *adj.* loamy, marly.

TUILE, *sf.* a tile, a thin plate of baked clay.

TUILEAU, *sm.* shard or bit of a tile.

TUILERIE, *sf.* a tile-kiln. *Les Tuileries*, *sf. pl.* the Tuilleries, a palace and a public garden in Paris.

TULIER, *sm.* a tiler, a tile-maker.

TULIPE, *sf.* a tulip, a bulbous plant and flower.

TULIPIER, *sm.* the American tulip-tree.

TULLE, *sm.* tulle, a kind of lace.

TUMÉFACTION, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling.

TUMÉFIER, *va.* to tumefy, to make to swell. *Se tuméfier*, *vr.* to swell, to be swelled.

TUMEUR, *sf.* tumour, swelling.

TUMULTE, *sm.* tumult, commotion, riot, uproar. *En tumulte*, tumultuously.

TUMULTUAIRE, *adj.* tumultuary.

TUMULTUAIREMENT, *adv.* tumultuarily.

TUMULTUEUSEMENT, *adv.* tumultuously.

TUMULTUEUX, *adj.* tumultuous, riotous.

TUNICELLE, *sf.* a small tunic.

TUNIQUE, *sf.* a tunic; (*anat.*) a tunicle.

TUNIQUE, *adj.* (*bot.*) composed of various coats, as an onion.

TURBAN, *sm.* a turban. *Prendre le turban*, to turn Mahometan.

TURBOT, *sm.* a turbot, a delicate fish.

TURBOTIÈRE, *sf.* a turbot kettle.

TURBOTIN, *sm.* a small turbot.

TURBULEMMENT, *adv.* turbulently, tumultuously.

TURBULENCE, *sf.* turbulence, turbulency.

TURBULENT, *adj.* turbulent, tumultuous, violent.

TURC, *sm.* a Turk, the Turkish language; a little worm which sucks the sap of trees. *Turc*, *adj.* Turkish.

TURCIE, *sf.* a dike, a mole, a causeway or bank raised to hinder the overflowing of water.

TURELURE, *sf.* (*fam.*) the burden of a song. *C'est toujours la même turelure*, it is always the same thing over and over again.

TURION, *sm.* (*bot.*) the first young shoot which a plant shoots forth annually.

TURLUPIN, *sm.* a punster, a disagreeable jester.

TURLUPINADE, *sf.* a low and disagreeable jest.

TURLUPINER, *ca. and n.* to tease, to banter.

TURLUT, *sm.* a sort of lark, a bird.

TURLUTER, *va.* to imitate the singing of the lark.

TURPITUDE, *sf.* turpitude, shame, baseness, vileness.

TURQUET, *sm.* a little dog; wheat turquet.

TURQUIN, *adj.* *Bleu turquin*, deep blue.

TURQUOISE, *sf.* turquoise, a precious stone.

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TUTÉLAIRE, *adj.* tutelar, tutelary.
TUTELLE, *sf.* guardianship, wardship.
TUTEUR, *sm.* TUTOR, *sf.* a guardian, a warden; (*gard.*) a prop to support or straighten a young tree.
TUTIE, *sf.* (*chy.*) tutty, oxid of zinc.
TUTOIEMENT, *sm.* thouing, speaking to one in the second person singular.
TUTOYER, *va.* to thou, to speak to one in the second person singular.
TUYAU, *sm.* a tube, a pipe, a quill. *Dire dans le tuyau de l'oreille*, to whisper into one's ear.
TYMPAN, *sm.* the tympanum or drum of the ear; (*typ.*) tympan; (*arch. and joinery*) tympan, a hollow wheel in a machine.
TYMPANISER, *va.* to defame, to traduce, to expose, to lampoon. [*instrument.*]
TYMPANON, *sm.* dulcimer, psaltery, a musical
TYPE, *sm.* type, printing letter; emblem, prototype.
TYPIQUE, *adj.* typic, typical, figurative.
TYPOGRAPHE, *sm.* a typographer, a printer.
TYPOGRAPHIE, *sf.* typography, printing.
TYPOGRAPHIQUE, *adj.* typographical, belonging to printing.
TYPOGRAPHIQUEMENT, *adv.* typographically.
TYRAN, *sm.* a tyrant, a king. *La soif de commander enfanta les tyrans*, thirst for power created tyrants. [*cies of wren.*]
TYRANNEAU, *sm.* (*fam.*) a petty tyrant; a spy.
TYRANNICIDE, *sm.* tyrannicide, the killing of a tyrant, the deliverer of his country.
TYRANNIE, *sf.* tyranny. *C'est une tyrannie*, that is downright tyranny. [*live.*]
TYRANNIQUE, *adj.* tyrannical, tyrannic, oppressive.
TYRANNIQUEMENT, *adv.* tyrannically.
TYRANNISER, *va.* to tyrannise, to oppress, to play the tyrant. [*Russia.*]
TAAR, or better **CZAR**, *sm.* Czar, the Emperor of

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U, *sm.* a u.
UBIQUITAIRE, *sm.* a Lutheran.
UBIQUITÉ, *sf.* ubiquity, omnipresence.
UKASE, *sm.* ukase, an edict from the Emperor of Russia.
ULCÉRATION, *sf.* ulceration.
ULCÈRE, *sm.* ulcer, running sore, wound.
ULCÉRÉ, *adj.* ulcerated, ulcerous. *Une conscience ulcérée*, a wounded conscience.
ULCÉRER, *va.* to ulcerate, to provoke.
ULCÉRER, *vn.* S'ULCÉRER, *vr.* to ulcerate, to turn to an ulcer. [*places.*]
ULIGINAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) growing in uliginous
ULIGINEUX, *adj.* uliginous, damp, marshy.
ULTÉRIEUR, *adj.* ulterior, farther, farthest.
ULTÉRIÈUREMENT, *adv.* besides, lastly.
ULTRA, *sm.* an ultra, a person exaggerated in his opinions.
ULTRACISME, *sm.* the system of the ultras.
ULTRAMONTAIN, *sm.* an Italian, he who holds the infallibility of the pope. *Ultramontain*, *adj.* ultramontane, beyond the mountains.
UN, *adj.* a, an; one, the number one. *C'est tout un*, it matters not. *L'un et l'autre*, both, *L'un l'autre*, les uns les autres, each other,

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Ils s'adorent l'un l'autre, they adore each other. *Un à un*, one by one.
UNANIME, *adj.* unanimous, of one mind.
UNANIMEMENT, *adv.* unanimously, jointly.
UNANIMITÉ, *sf.* unanimity, general consent.
UNI, *adj.* united, smooth, even, level, plain. *Homme tout uni*, a frank; unceremonious man.
UNICORNE, *sf.* (See *LICORNE*.) [*first.*]
UNIÈME, *adj.* first. *Trente et unième*, thirty-
UNIÈMENT, *adv.* first. *Vingt et unième*, for the twenty-first time.
UNIFORME, *adj.* uniform, even, regular.
UNIFORME, *sm.* uniform, a regimental dress.
UNIFORMÉMENT, *adv.* uniformly, consistently.
UNIFORMITÉ, *sf.* uniformity, even tenour.
UNIMENT, *adv.* smooth, even, at an even rate.
UNION, *sf.* union, conjunction, society.
UNIQUE, *adj.* only, sole. *Un fils unique*, an only son.
UNIQUEMENT, *adv.* only, solely.
UNIR, *va.* to unite, to join together, to level, to make even. *S'unir*, *vr.* to unite, to be united, to join together.
UNISSON, *sm.* unison. *Se mettre à l'unisson avec tout le monde*, to agree with every body.
UNITAIRE, *sm.* unitarian.
UNITÉ, *sf.* unity, unit. [*shell.*]
UNIVALE, *adj.* and *sm.* univale, having one
UNIVER, *sm.* universe, world, earth.
UNIVERSALISTE, *sm.* universalist, one who believes in universal grace.
UNIVERSALITÉ, *sf.* universality, generality.
UNIVERSEL, *adj.* universal, general. *Universel*, *sm.* (*log.*) universal.
UNIVERSELEMENT, *adv.* universally, generally.
UNIVERSITAIRE, *adj.* pertaining to an university.
UNIVERSITÉ, *sf.* university. [*sounds.*]
UNIVOCATION, *sf.* univocation, agreement of
UNIVOQUE, *adj.* univocal.
URANE, or **URANITE**, (*nat. hist.*) uranite, a new metal discovered in 1782.
URANOGRAPHIE, *sf.* description of heaven.
URBAIN, *adj.* urbane, belonging to a city.
URBANITÉ, *sf.* urbanity, civility, politeness.
URE. (See *URUS*.)
UREBEC, *sm.* insect that gnaws the buds of trees.
URÉTHÈRE, *sm.* ureter.
URÈTRE, *sm.* urethra.
URGENCE, *sf.* urgency, a pressure of difficulty.
URGENT, *adj.* urgent, pressing.
URINAL, *sm.* urinal.
URINE, *sf.* urine, animal water.
URINER, *vn.* to urinate, to make water.
URINEUX, *adj.* urinous.
URINAIRE, *adj.* (*anat.*) urinary.
URNE, *sf.* urn, pitcher, jar; a ballot box.
URUS, *sm.* urus, a wild ox in Lithuania.
US, *sm. pl.* (*jur.*) (*obs.*) ways, practice, custom.
USAGE, *sm.* usage, use, custom, way. *N'avoir pas l'usage du monde*, not to know how to behave in company.
USÉ, *adj.* worn out. *Un conte usé*, stale story.
USER, *va.* to wear out, to wear off. *User sa santé*, to destroy one's health. *User son crédit*, to injure one's credit. *User*, *vn.* to make use of. *User bien ou mal d'une chose*, to make a good or bad use of a thing. *En user*, to make use of, to act. *Il est fort mal en user*,

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this is to behave very ill. *S'user*, *vr.* to wear out or off, to decay, to waste; to lose one's strength.

USER, *sm.* wear, service.

USINE, *sf.* a manufactory for iron works; glass house.

USITÉ, *adj.* used, in use, usual, common.

USTENSILE, *sm.* utensil, implement, tool; piece of furniture; free quarters, or the use of kitchen, fire, salt, and candle, to soldiers. In the *pl.* tools, utensils.

USTION, *sf.* (*chir.*) ustion.

USUEL, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary.

USUELLEMENT, *adv.* usually.

USUFRUCTUAIRE, *adj.* usufructuary.

USUFRUIT, *sm.* usufruct, temporary use.

USUFRUITIER, *sm.* usufructuary.

USURAIRE, *adj.* usurious.

USURAIREMENT, *adv.* in an usurious manner.

USURE, *sf.* usury, exorbitant interest paid for the use of money; wearing out. *Avec usure*, with compound interest.

USURIER, *sm.* **USURIÈRE**, *sf.* an usurer.

USURPATEUR, *sm.* an usurper, spoiler.

USURPATION, *sf.* usurpation, spoliation.

USURPER, *vs.* to usurp, to seize without right.

UT, *sm.* ut, a musical note.

UTÉRIN, *adj.* uterine, by the mother's side.

Frère utérin, a brother on the mother's side.

UTILE, *adj.* useful, serviceable, good, advantageous. *Utile*, *sm.* utility. *Joindre l'utile à l'agréable*, to blend profit with pleasure.

UTILEMENT, *adv.* usefully, profitably.

UTILISER, *va.* to make useful.

UTILITÉ, *sf.* utility, usefulness, benefit, profit, use. *Utilités*, *pl.* actors who can perform several parts. [vernment.

UTOPIE, *sf.* Utopia, plan of an imaginary go-

UVÉE, *sf.* uvea, one of the tunics of the eye.

UVULE, *sf.* uvula, palate.

UZIFUR, *sm.* (*chy.*) cinnabar.

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V, *sm.* a v.

VACANCE, *sf.* holiday, vacancy, vacation. *Un jour de vacance*, a holiday at school.

VACANT, *adj.* vacant, empty.

VACARME, *sm.* noise, tumult, bustle, uproar.

VACATION, *sf.* calling, avocation. *Chambre des vacations*, a court sitting during the recess.

VACCIN, *sm.* cow-pox. [lated.

VACCINABLE, *adj.* a person who may be inocu-

VACCINAL, *adj.* vaccine.

VACCINATEUR, *sm.* inoculator.

VACCINATION, *sf.* } vaccination.

VACCINE, *sf.* }

VACCINER, *vs.* to vaccinate, to inoculate for the cow-pox.

VACHE, *sf.* cow, the female of the bull.

VACHER, *sm.* **VACHÈRE**, *sf.* a cowherd.

VACHERIE, *sf.* a cow-house.

VACILLANT, *adj.* reeling, tottering, wavering, irresolute.

VACILLATION, *sf.* vacillation, vacillancy, reeling, wavering. [to waver.

VACILLER, *vn.* to vacillate, to reel, to stagger,

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VACUITÉ, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness.

VADE, *sf.* go or stake in gaming.

VADÉ-MÉCUM, *sm.* vade-mecum, a book in constant use.

VAGABOND, *adj.* and *s.* vagabond, wandering, rambling, vagrant.

VAGABONDAGE, *sm.* vagrancy.

VAGABONDER, *vn.* to be vagabond, to wander.

VAGIN, *sm.* (*anat.*) vagina,

VAGIR, *vn.* to cry as an infant.

VAGISSEMENT, *sm.* the cry of an infant.

VAQUE, *adj.* vague, indefinite, unconfined.

Vague, *sm.* vacuum. *Le vague de l'air*, the airy plains.

VAGUE *sf.* wave, billows, surge.

VAGUEMENT, *adv.* in a vague and indeterminate manner.

VAGUE-MESTRE, *sm.* (*mil.*) master of the wag-gons, baggage-master.

VAILLAMENT, *adv.* valiantly, courageously.

VAILLANCE, *sf.* valour, courage, bravery.

VAILLANT, *adj.* valiant, gallant, brave.

VAILLANT, *sm.* all a man is worth, a man's estate.

VAILLANTISE, *sf.* (*fam.*) valiantness, prowess, achievement.

VAIN, *adj.* vain, proud; fruitless, unprofitable.

En vain, *adv.* in vain, vainly.

VAINCRE, *va.* to vanquish, to subdue, to conquer. *Se vaincre*, *vr.* to conquer oneself.

VAINCU, *adj.* and *sm.* vanquished, conquered, overcome.

VAINEMENT, *adv.* vainly, in vain, to no purpose.

VAINQUEUR, *sm.* vanquisher, conqueror, victor.

VAIRON, *adj.* *m.* wall-eyed.

VAISSEAU, *sm.* vessel, ship; vein, artery.

Vaisseau d'approvisionnement, store-ship.

Vaisseau de guerre, a man-of-war.

VAISSELLE, *sf.* dishes and plates, table utensils. *Vaisselle de terre*, earthenware. *Vaisselle d'étain*, pewter. *Vaisselle d'or ou d'argent*, gold or silver plate.

VAL, *sm.* (*obs.*) valley, dale. (See *Mont.*)

VALABLE, *adj.* valid, good, lawful.

VALABLEMENT, *adv.* in a valid manner, in due

VALANT, *adj.* valid, worth. [form.

VALÉRIANE, *sf.* (*bot.*) valerian.

VALET, *sm.* a valet, a man servant. *Faire le bon valet*, to be over officious. *Ame de valet*, a mean soul. *Valet*, a knave at cards; a cringing fellow at court.

VALETAGE, *sm.* (*fam.*) service, the duty of a servant, drudgery.

VALETAILE, *sf.* pack of footmen; courtiers.

VALETER, *vn.* to drudge, to wait, to trot; to cringe, to play the part of a courtier.

VALÉTUDINAIRE, *adj.* valetudinarian.

VALEUR *sf.* valour, courage, bravery; meaning; value, price. *La valeur des termes*, the meaning of words. *Terre en valeur*, land in good cultivation.

VALEUREUSEMENT, *adv.* valiantly, gallantly.

VALEUREUX, *adj.* valiant, gallant, brave.

VALIDATION, *sf.* confirming, ratifying.

VALIDE, *adj.* valid, legal, good in law.

VALIDÉ, *sf.* the mother of the Grand Signior.

VALIDEMENT, *adv.* validly, legally.

VALIDER, *va.* to ratify, to confirm.

VALIDITÉ, *sf.* validity, value, force.

VAR

VALISE, *sf.* cloak-bag, portmanteau.
VALLÉE, *sf.* valley, vale, dale.
VALLON, *sm.* a little valley, a dale.
VALOIR, *va.* to procure, to produce. *Sa place lui vaut trois cents livres*, his situation realizes to him 300 pounds : *vn.* to be worth, to be of some value. *Faire valoir*, to set off, to make the best of. *Faire valoir des terres*, to cultivate an estate. *Se faire valoir*, to set off oneself to advantage. *Valoir mieux*, to be better. *Ne rien faire qui vaille*, to do nothing good. *Les ragouts ne lui valent rien*, high-seasoned dishes are not good for him. *Vaille que vaille*, (*fam.*) without regarding the value ; at all events.
VALSE, *sf.* a waltz, a German dance.
VALSER, *vn.* to waltz.
VALVE, *sf.* valve, valvula.
VALVULE, *sf.* valvule, valve. *Les valvules du cœur*, the valves of the heart.
VALVULAIRE, *adj.* (*bot.*) having many valves.
VAMPIRE, *sm.* a sort of hobgoblin ; bloodsucker ; a tax-eater.
VAN, *sm.* winnowing van or fan, cribble.
VANDALE, *sm.* a Vandal, an enemy to arts and sciences.
VANDALISME, *sm.* vandalism.
VANILLE, *sf.* vanilla, a fruit.
VANILLIER, *sm.* vanilla, an exotical plant.
VANITÉ, *sf.* vanity, emptiness, pride, presumption. *Tirer vanité de*, to be vain of.
VANITEUX, *adj.* foolishly, childishly vain.
VANNE, *sf.* watergate, floodgate.
VANNEAU, *sm.* lapwing, tirwit, a bird.
VANNER, *va.* to winnow.
VANNERIE, *sf.* basket trade. [a fan.
VANNETTE, *sf.* flat and shallow basket used as
VANNEUR, *sm.* a winnower.
VANNIER, *sm.* a basket-maker.
VANTAIL, *sm.* leaf of a folding door or window.
Vantails, *pl.* window-shutters.
VANTER, *va.* to cry up, to commend, to praise, to extol. *Se vanter*, *vr.* to boast, to brag, to praise oneself. *Se vanter de*, to boast of.
VANTERIE, *sf.* (*fam.*) boasting, glorying, bragging.
VANTILLER, *va.* to stop the water with planks.
VA-NU-PIEDS, *sm.* an indigent person.
VAPEUR, *sf.* vapour, fume, steam, smoke.
Vapeurs, *pl.* hysterics. [flatulent.
VAPOREUX, *adj.* vaporous, full of vapours,
VaquER, *vr.* to be vacant, to be empty ; not to sit. (*Jur.*) *Vaquer à*, to attend. [half.
VARE, *sf.* a Spanish measure of an ell and a
VARECH, *sm.* (*mar.*) wrecks : (*bot.*) sea-weeds.
VARENNE, *sf.* warren, chase.
VARIABILITÉ, *sf.* variableness, changeableness.
VARIABLE, *adj.* variable, changeable ; uncer-
VARIANT, *adj.* changeable, fickle. [tain.
VARIANTES, *sf. pl.* various readings.
VARIATION, *sf.* variation, change, alteration.
VARICE, *sf.* swollen vein, a dilatation of a vein.
VARIÉ, *adj.* varied, variegated, diversified.
VARIER, *va.* and *n.* to vary, to diversify, to alter, to change.
VARIÉTÉ, *sf.* variety, diversity, *Variétés*, *pl.* medley, extracts.
VARLET, *sm.* (*obs.*) a varlet, a page, a footman.

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VARLOPE, *sf.* a large plane, a jointer.
VARLOPER, *va.* to work with the jointer.
VASCULAIRE or **VASCULEUX**, *adj.* vascular.
VASE, *sm.* vase, vessel.
VASE, *sf.* mud, slime, mire, dirt, ooze.
VASEUX, *adj.* muddy, miry, oozy.
VASISTAS, *sm.* a small moveable part of a door or window.
VASSAL, *sm.* a vassal, a dependent.
VASSELAGE, *sm.* vassalage, slavery.
VASTE, *adj.* vast, spacious, great, large.
VAUDEVILLE, *sm.* a vaudevil, a kind of comedy.
VAUDEVILLISTE, *sm.* a writer of vaudevils.
VAURIEN, *sm.* a worthless fellow, an idle rascal or rogue. [eater.
VAUTOUR, *sm.* a vulture, a bird of prey ; a tax-
VAUTRAIL, *sm.* equipage for the hunting of wild-boars.
VAUTRER (*Se*), *vr.* to wallow, to welter.
VEAU, *sm.* calf, veal, calve's leather. *Veau de lait*, a sucking-calf. *Une longe de veau*, a loin of veal. *Adorer le veau d'or*, to worship the golden calf.
VÉDAM, *sm.* vedam, the sacred book of the Indians.
VÉDETTE, *sf.* sentinel on horseback ; scout, scout-watch.
VÉGÉTABLE, *adj.* vegetative, capable of growing.
VÉGÉTAL, *sm.* vegetable. *Végétal*, *adj.* vegetative, vegetable.
VÉGÉTALISATION, *sf.* vegetativeness.
VÉGÉTATIF, *adj.* vegetative, vegetating.
VÉGÉTATION, *sf.* vegetation, growth.
VÉGÉTAUX, *sm. pl.* vegetables, culinary plants.
VÉGÉTER, *vn.* to vegetate, to grow ; to live in thralldom and misery. [lence.
VÉHÉMENCE, *sf.* vehemence, vehemency, vio-
VÉHÉMENT, *adj.* vehement, violent.
VÉHICULE, *sm.* (*med.*) vehicle.
VEILLANT, *adj.* awake, waking, sedulous.
VEILLE, *sf.* watching, sitting up ; the eve of the day before. *A la veille de*, upon the brink of.
VEILLÉE, *sf.* sitting up, watching.
VEILLER, *va.* to sit up, to watch. *Veiller un malade*, to sit up with a sick person. *Veiller quelqu'un*, to have an eye upon one. *Veiller*, *vn.* to wake, to sit up. *Veiller à*, to take care of.
VEILLEUR, *sm.* one who sits up by a corpse.
VEILLEUSE, *sf.* a night lamp.
VEILLOTTE, *sf.* mow or little heap of hay.
VEINE, *sf.* vein. *Veine de bois*, the grain of wood. *Veins d'eau*, a small spring under ground. *N'avoir pas de sang dans les veines*, to submit to oppression, to be a coward. *Être dans une bonne veine*, to be in good luck.
VEINÉ, *adj.* veiny, streaked.
VEINER, *va.* to veneer.
VEINEUX, *adj.* veiny, full of veins.
VÉLER, *vn.* to calve.
VÉLIN, *sm.* vellum.
VÉLITES, *sm.* young soldiers who filled up vacancies in Napoleon's guard.
VELLEITÉ, *sf.* velleity, a weak desire.
VÉLOCIFÈRE, *sm.* a light coach, a fast-travelling stage-coach.
VÉLOCITÉ, *sf.* velocity, swiftness, nimbleness.

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VELOURS, *sm.* velvet.
VELOUTÉ, *adj.* velvet, velvety, tufty, strong-bodied, speaking of red wine.
VELOUTÉ, *sm.* velvet-lace. [of velvet.
VELOUTER, *va.* to give the gloss or appearance
VELOUTIER, *sm.* velvet-maker. [quarts.
VELTE, *sf.* a measure for liquids, of about six
VELTER, *va.* to gauge,
VELTEUR, *sm.* a gauger.
VELU, *adj.* hairy, shaggy.
VENAISON, *sf.* venison, flesh of deer.
VÉNAL, *adj.* venal, vendible, mercenary.
VÉNALEMENT, *adv.* mercenarily, in a venal
VÉNALITÉ, *sf.* venality. [manner.
VENANT, *sm.* coming.
VENDABLE, *adj.* vendible, saleable, marketable.
VENDANGE, *sf.* vintage. In the *pl.* vintage times.
VENDANGER, *va.* and *n.* to gather the grapes. *La grêle a tout vendangé*, the hail has destroyed all. [grape-gatherer.
VENDANGEUR, *sm.* **VENDANGEUSE**, *sf.* vintager,
VENDÉEN, *sm.* a Vendean.
VENDÉMAIRE, *sm.* the first month of the republican year in France, a part of September and October.
VENDERESSE, *sf.* (*jur.*) a seller.
VENDEUR, *sm.* **VENDEUSE**, *sf.* a seller.
VENDICATION, *sf.* (See *Revendication*.)
VENDITION, *sf.* (*jur.*) sale.
VENDRE, *va.* to sell, to part with; to betray. *Vendre cher sa vie*, to sell dearly one's life. *Une chose à vendre*, a thing to be sold. *Se vendre*, *vr.* to sell, to be sold; to be bribed; to betray oneself. *Les bons ouvrages se vendent bien*, good works sell well.
VENDREDI, *sm.* Friday. *Le Vendredi Saint*, Good Friday.
VÉNÉ, *adj.* tainted, meat that is a little touched.
VÉNÉFIQUE, *adj.* venefic, poisoning.
VENELLE, *sf.* a lane.
VÉNÉNEUX, *adj.* venomous, poisoning.
VENER, *va.* to hunt.
VÉNÉRABLE, *adj.* venerable.
VÉNÉRABLEMENT, *adv.* venerably.
VÉNÉRATION, *sf.* veneration. [spect.
VÉNÉRER, *va.* to venerate, to reverence, to re-
VÉNÉRIE, *sf.* venery, hunting, the train and equipage belonging to that art.
VÉNÉRIEN, *adj.* venereal.
VENETTE, *sf.* (*obs.*) a fright, an alarm.
VENEUR, *sm.* a huntsman.
VENGEANCE, *sf.* vengeance, revenge. *Être porté à la vengeance*, to be revengeful. *Tirer vengeance*, to be revenged.
VENGER, *va.* to revenge, to avenge, to vindicate. *Se venger de*, to be revenged of, to take vengeance for, to revenge oneself upon.
VENGEUR, *adj.* and *sm.* **VENGERESSE**, *adj.* and *sf.* revengeful, a revenger.
VÉNIEL, *adj.* venial, pardonable.
VÉNIELLEMENT, *adv.* pardonably. *Pécher véniellement*, to commit a venial sin.
VÉNIMEUX, *adj.* venomous, poisonous.
VENIN, *sm.* venom, poison; malice, spite. *Morte la bête, mort le venin*, dead dogs do not bite.
VENIR, *va.* to come, to happen; to proceed. *L'eau en vient à la bouche*, that makes one's

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mouth water. *Faire venir*, to send for. *Venir de faire*, to have just done. *En venir aux coups*, to come to blows. *Sen venir*, to come, to come away. *Venir bien*, to grow well; to thrive. *Venir*, *sm.* coming. (See *Aller*.)
VENT, *sm.* wind, gale, air; emptiness. *Aller selon le vent*, to be a time-server. *Vents de terre et de mer*, land and sea breezes. *Aller comme le vent*, to go swiftly. *Voir d'où vient le vent*, to know which way the wind blows. *Tourner à tout vent*, to veer about with every gust of wind. *Il fait du vent*, it is windy. *Au vent*, to windward. *Sous le vent*, to leeward. *Avoir vent d'une chose*, to have a hint of a thing. *Prendre le vent*, to scent. *Vent favorable*, fair wind. *Vent contraire*, foul wind. *Iles du vent*, windward islands.
VENTE, *sf.* sale, selling; auction.
VENTER, *vn.* *impers.* to blow. *Il vente*, the wind blows.
VENTEUX, *adj.* windy, flatulent.
VENTILATEUR, *sm.* ventilator.
VENTILATION, *sf.* ventilation, estimate, valuation, appraising. [praise.
VENTILER, *va.* to ventilate, to estimate, to ap-
VENTOSE, *sm.* the sixth month of the republican year in France, (a part of February and March).
VENTOSITÉ, *sf.* wind, windiness, flatulency. It is chiefly used in the *plural*.
VENTOUSE, *sf.* cupping-glass. *Appliquer des ventouses*, to cup.
VENTOUSER, *va.* to cup.
VENTRE, *sm.* belly. *Aimer son ventre*, to like good cheer. *Courir ventre à terre*, to run with all one's might. *Ventre affamé n'a point d'oreilles*, a hungry belly has no ears.
VENTRÉE, *sf.* litter.
VENTRICULE, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) ventricle, stomach of ruminating animals.
VENTRIÈRE, *sf.* bell-band.
VENTRILOQUE, *sm.* a ventriloquist.
VENTRU, *adj.* big bellied; (*in France*) a king's man, a tax-eater.
VENU, *adj.* and *s.* come, coming. *Soyez le bien venu*, you are welcome. *Un nouveau venu*, a new coming.
VENUE, *sf.* coming, arrival. *Tout d'une venue*, all together, all at once. (See *Allée*.)
VÉNULE, *sf.* a little vein.
VÉNUS, *sf.* Venus; (*fig.*) a very beautiful woman. *Vénus*, (*chy.*) brass.
VÉPRES, *sf.* *pl.* evening service at church.
VER, *sm.* worm, maggot, mite, moth, moth-
VER-À-SOIE, *sm.* a silk-worm. [worm.
VÉRACITÉ, *sf.* veracity, sincerity.
VERBAL, *adj.* verbal, spoken, oral.
VERBALEMENT, *adv.* verbally.
VÉRBALISEMENT, *sm.* the act of writing a verbal statement.
VERBALISER, *vn.* to write a verbal statement; the act of a magistrate. [speak loudly.
VERBE, *sm.* (*gr.*) verb. *Avoir le verbe haut*, to
VERBÉRATION, *sf.* verberation.
VERBEUSEMENT, *adv.* with many words.
VERBEUX, *adj.* verbose, prolix.
VERBIAGE, *sm.* idle words, empty talk.
VERBIAGER, *vn.* to be verbose or prolix.

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VERBIAŒEUR, sm. VERBIAŒEUSE, *sf.* a verbose or prolix talker.
VERBOSITÉ, sf. verbosity, prolixity.
VER-COQUIN, sm. maggot, the vine-fretter, vine-grub; (*fam.*) whim.
VÉRDATE, adj. greenish.
VERDÉE, sf. white Florentine wine.
VERDELET, adj. tartish. *Vin verdelet*, tart wine.
VERDET, sm. (See *Vert-de-gris*.)
VERDEUR, sf. verdure, greenness, green; sap, harshness; briskness.
VÉRDIR, va. to paint green. *Verdir, vn.* to grow or become green.
VERDOYANT, adj. verdant, green, flourishing.
VERDOYER, vn. to grow green, to be verdant.
VERDURE, sf. verdure, greenness, grass.
VÉREUX, adj. rotten, full of maggots. *Un homme véreux*, a knave.
VERGE, sf. rod, switch, wand, yard, a plain ring. *Donner des verges pour se faire fouetter*, to find a rod for oneself.
VERGER, sm. orchard.
VERGETER, va. to brush.
VERGETIER, sm. a brush-maker or seller.
VERGETTES, sf. pl. a brush.
VERGLAS, sm. glazed frost.
VERGOGNE, sf. (*obs.*) shame. [*yard.*]
VERGUE, sf. (*mar.*) yard. *Grande-vergue*, main-
VÉRICLE, sf. false diamond.
VÉRIDICITÉ, sf. veracity.
VÉRIDIQUE, adj. veridical, speaking the truth.
VÉRIFICATEUR, sm. verifier.
VÉRIFICATION, sf. verification.
VÉRIFIER, va. to verify, to examine.
VÉRIN, sm. a jack-screw.
VÉRITABLE, adj. veritable, true, genuine, pure, real. *Ami véritable*, a true friend.
VÉRITABLEMENT, adv. verily, really, indeed.
VÉRITÉ, sf. verity, truth. *En vérité, adv.* indeed, truly, verily. *A la vérité*, it is true. *Dire à quelqu'un ses vérités*, to tell one of his faults.
VERJUS, sm. verjuice, sour grapes; bad wine.
VERJUTÉ, adj. tart. *Vin verjuté*, tart wine.
VERLE, sf. a kind of gauge.
VER-LUISANT, sm. a glow-worm.
VERMEIL, adj. vermeil. *Teint vermeil*, a florid complexion. *Bouche vermeille*, coral lips.
VERMEIL, sm. silver-gilt.
VERMEILLE, sf. a sort of precious stone.
VERMICELLE, sm. vermicelli.
VERMICELLIER, sm. a vermicelli-maker.
VERMICULÉ, adj. vermiculated.
VERMICULAIRE, adj. vermicular.
VERMIFORME, sf. (*anat.*) vermiform.
VERMIFUGE, adj. vermifuge.
VERMILLER, vn. to scratch, to root up, like the wild-boar.
VERMILLON, sm. vermilion, red lead.
VERMILLONNER, va. and *n.* to paint red; to grub up the earth for worms.
VERMINE, sf. vermin; rabble.
VERMINEUX, adj. containing worms.
VERMISSEAU, sm. a little or small worm.
VERMOULER (Se), vr. to grow worm-eaten.
VERMOULU, adj. worm-eaten, rotten.
VERMOULURE, sf. worm-hole, rottenness in wood; dust, dust from a worm-hole.

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VERMOUT, sm. wine mixed with wormwood.
VERNAL, adj. vernal.
VERNIR, va. to varnish.
VERNIS, sm. varnish, gloss, gum of juniper trees. *Donner un vernis*, to set off.
VÉRNISSER, va. to glaze.
VERNISSEUR, sm. a varnisher.
VERNISSEUR, sf. varnishing.
VÉROLE, sf. pox. (See *Pétite-vérole*.)
VÉRON, sm. minnow, a fish.
VÉRONIQUE, sf. veronica, speed-well (a plant).
VERRAT, sm. a boar.
VERRE, sm. glass. *Verre de roche*, flint glass. *Verre de fougère*, fern glass. *Un verre à vin*, a wine glass. *Un verre de vin*, a glass of wine. *Un verre ardent*, a burning-glass.
VERRERIE, sf. a glass-house, glass-making, glass-ware. [*man.*]
VERRIER, sm. glass-maker, glass-seller, glass-
VERRIÈRE, or VERRINE, sf. a small tub for glasses, a glass frame for a garden bed.
VERROTERIE, sf. glass ware.
VERROU, sm. bolt.
VERROUILLER, va. to bolt.
VERRUCAIRE, sf. wart-wort.
VERRUE, sf. wart.
VERS, sm. verse. *Vers sans rimes*, blank verses.
VERS, prep. toward, towards, to.
VERSANT, adj. apt to overturn.
VERSATILE, adj. versatile, flexible; inconstant.
VERSATILITÉ, sf. versatility; inconstancy.
VERSE (À), adv. hard. *Il pleut à verse*, it pours.
VERSÉ, adj. versed, skilled, experienced.
VERSEAU, sm. (*astr.*) Aquarius. [*chest.*]
VERSEMENT, sm. the putting of money into a
VERSER, va. and *n.* to pour, to spill, to overturn. *Verser des larmes*, to shed tears. *Verser le sang innocent*, to shed innocent blood. *Verser de l'argent dans une caisse*, to put money into a chest or safe. *Il est utile de verser le mépris et le ridicule sur les oppresseurs de l'humanité*, it is proper to load the oppressors of humanity with ridicule and contempt.
VERSET, sm. verse, stanza.
VERSIFICATEUR, sm. a versificator, a versifier.
VERSIFICATION, sf. versification.
VERSIFIER, vn. to versify, to make verses.
VERSION, sf. version, translation.
VERSO, sm. back page of the leaf of a book.
VERT, adj. green; brisk; fresh; lusty. *Fruit vert*, unripe fruit. *Vin vert*, tart wine. *Vert, sm.* green, green colour. *Employer le vert et le sec*, to leave no stone unturned.
VERT-DE-GRIS, sm. verdigris.
VERTÉBRAL, adj. vertebral.
VERTÈBRE, sf. vertebra, chine-bone.
VERTEMENT, adv. briskly, smartly.
VERTICAL, adj. vertical. [*larly.*]
VERTICALEMENT, adv. vertically, perpendicu-
VERTICALITÉ, sf. verticality.
VERTIGE, sm. dizziness, giddiness; error, folly.
VERTIGINEUX, adj. giddy.
VERTIGO, sm. vertigo, maggot, crotchet, whim.
VERTU, sf. virtue, chastity; force, courage, boldness. *En vertu de*, by virtue of, on account of.
VERTUEUSEMENT, adv. virtuously, uprightly.
VERTUEUX, adj. virtuous: chaste; upright.

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VERVE, *sf.* poetical rapture or sally, heat of a poet's fancy.
VERVEUX, *sm.* sweep-net.
VESCE, *sf.* vetch, fitch.
VESCERON, *sm.* a small wild vetch or fitch.
VÉSICATOIRE, *adj.* blistering. *Vésicatoire*, *sm.* a blister.
VÉSICULE, *sf.* vesicle, a little bladder.
VERSE-DE-LOUP, *f.* (*bot.*) a puff-ball.
VESSIE, *sf.* bladder, blister.
VESTALE, *sf.* a vestal, a sacred virgin.
VESTE, *sf.* a vest, a waistcoat. [expenses.
VESTIAIRE, *sm.* a friar's vestry, their clothing
VESTIBULE, *sm.* vestibule, entry, porch, lobby.
VESTIGE, *sm.* vestige, step, footstep, sign, trace.
VÊTEMENT, *sm.* vestment, raiment, garment, vesture.
VÉTÉRAN, *sm.* veteran, an old soldier, a school-boy of two years' standing in the same form.
VÉTÉRANCE, *sf.* being a veteran.
VÉTÉRINAIRE, *adj.* veterinary. *Vétérinaire*, *sm.* a veterinary surgeon.
VÉTILLE, *sf.* trifle, a thing of no value.
VÉTILLER, *vr.* to trifle, to stand upon trifles.
VÉTILLEUR, *sm.* a disputer about trifles, a piddler.
VÉTILLEUX, *adj.* minute, full of difficulties.
VÊTIR, *va.* to clothe, to find clothes for, to put on. *Se vêtir*, *vr.* to dress oneself, to put on one's clothes.
VÊTU, *adj.* clad, clothed, arrayed.
VÊTURE, *sf.* ceremony of giving the habit to a friar or nun.
VÉTUSTÉ, *sf.* ancientness.
VEUF, *adj.* a widower, a man whose wife is dead.
VEULE, *adj.* soft, weak. *Terre veule* (*gard.*) a light ground.
VEUVAGE, *sm.* widowhood. [is dead.
VEUVE, *sf.* a widow, a woman whose husband
VEXATION, *sf.* vexation, trouble, plaguing.
VEXATOIRE, *adj.* vexatious, plaguing, teasing.
VEXER, *va.* to vex, to plague, to tease, to trouble, to oppress, to harass.
VIABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) likely to live.
VIAGER, *adj.* for life, during life. *Pension viagère*, a pension for life. *Rente viagère*, an annuity.
VIANDE, *sf.* meat, flesh, food.
VIATIQUE, *sm.* viaticum.
VIBRATION, *sf.* vibration.
VIBRER, *vn.* to vibrate.
VICAIRE, *sm.* a curate.
VICAIRIE, *sf.* curacy.
VICARIAL, *adj.* vicarial.
VICARIAT, *sm.* a curateship.
VICARIER, *vn.* to do a curate's duty.
VICE, *sm.* vice, sin, debauchery; imperfection, blemishes.
VICE-AMIRAL, *sm.* vice-admiral.
VICE-AMIRAUTÉ, *sf.* vice-admiralty.
VICE-CHANCELLIER, *sm.* vice-chancellor.
VICE-CONSUL, *sm.* a vice-consul.
VICE-CONSULAT, *sm.* vice-consulship.
VICE-GÉRENT, *sm.* vicegerent.
VICE-LÉGAT, *sm.* vice-legate.
VICE-LÉGATION, *sf.* vice-legation.
VICE-PRÉSIDENT, *sm.* vice-president.
VICE-REINE, *sf.* a viceroy's wife.

VIF

VICE-ROI, *sm.* a viceroy. [viceroy.
VICE-ROYAUTÉ, *sf.* viceroyalty, dignity of a
VICE-VERSA (*Et*) (*Lat.*) vice-versa.
VICIER, *va.* to vitiate, to taint, to corrupt.
VICIEUSEMENT, *adv.* viciously, lewdly, wickedly.
VICIEUX, *adj.* vicious, lewd, sinful, wicked.
VICINAL, *adj.* adjacent. *Chemin vicinal*, the adjoining road.
VICISSITUDE, *sf.* vicissitude, change.
VICOMTE, *sm.* viscount.
VICOMTÉ, *sf.* dignity and estates of a viscount.
VICOMTESSE, *sf.* viscountess, the lady of a
VICTIME, *sf.* victim, sacrifice. [viscount.
VICTIMER, *va.* (*fam.*) to devote, to ridicule.
VICTOIRE, *sf.* victory. *Remporter la victoire*, to gain the victory.
VICTORIEUSEMENT, *adv.* victoriously.
VICTORIEUX, *adj.* victorious, conquering.
VICTUAILLES, *sf.* *pl.* provisions for a ship.
VIDANCE, *sf.* clearing, emptying, removing. *Vidanges*, *pl.* emptying of a privy.
VIDANGEUR, *sm.* a nightman.
VIDE, *sm.* void, space, vacuum, chasm. *A vide*, empty. *Vide*, *adj.* empty, void. *Un mot vide de sens*, a word without meaning.
VIDELLE, *sf.* jaggling iron.
VIDER, *va.* to empty, to clear. *Vider une affaire*, to decide an affair. *Vider les lieux* (*jur.*) to leave the place. *Vider une volaille*, to draw out the entrails of a fowl. *Vider un étang*, to drain a pond.
VIDIMER, *va.* to compare a copy with the original, and certify its conformity.
VIDUITÉ, *sf.* viduity, widowhood.
VIDURE, *sf.* that which is taken from the vessel which has been emptied; pinking.
VIE, *sf.* life, days; livelihood; food, bread. *A vie*, for life. *En vie*, alive. *Faire la vie*, to lead a dissolute life. *Gagner sa vie*, to get one's livelihood. *Rendre la vie*, to restore to life. *Donner signe de vie à quelqu'un*, to send news of oneself to another.
VIEL, **VIEUX**, *adj.* old, aged, of old standing; out of fashion, obsolete; spoiled, worn out.
VIEILLARD, *sm.* old man, ancient man.
VIEILLE, *sf.* old woman.
VIEILLERIE, *sf.* old clothes or goods, rubbish, stuff; trash, trite ideas.
VIEILLESSE, *sf.* old age, great age.
VIEILLIR, *va.* to make grow old or look old age. *Vieillir*, *vn.* to grow old, to grow out of date, to look old; to become obsolete; to become out of fashion.
VIEILLISSEMENT, *sm.* the state of old age; growing old.
VIEILLOT, *adj.* (*fam.*) oldish, somewhat old,
VIELLE, *sf.* hurdy-gurdy. [stale.
VIELLER, *vn.* to play upon the hurdy-gurdy.
VIELLEUR, *sm.* **VIELLEUSE**, *sf.* a player on the hurdy-gurdy.
VIERGE, *sf.* virgin, maid; Virgo, a celestial sign. *Vierge*, *adj.* virgin, maiden, pure. *Métaux vierges*, native metals.
VIEUX, *adj.* (See *Viel*.)
VIF, *adj.* live, alive; quick, lively, sprightly, fiery, violent. *Esprit vif*, a quick wit. *Un homme vif*, a passionate man. *Vif*, *sm.* quick.

VIN

Couper dans le vif, to cut in the fleshy part.
Piquer au vif, to sting in the quick.
VIF-ARGENT, *sm.* quicksilver, mercury.
VIGIE, *sf.* (*mar.*) sentry, look out. *Être en vigie*, to be on the look out.
VIGIER, *vn.* to be on the look out.
VIGILAMMENT, *adv.* vigilantly, watchfully.
VIGILANCE, *sf.* vigilance, vigilancy, watchfulness.
VIGILANT, *adj.* vigilant, diligent, watchful.
VIGILE, *sf.* vigil, eve.
VIGNE, *sf.* vine, vineyard.
VIGNERON, *sm.* he who cultivates the vine.
VIGNETTE, *sf.* a vignette, a small picture.
VIGNOBLE, *sm.* vineyard-plot.
VIGOGNE, *sm.* a hat made of Spanish wool.
Vigogne, *sf.* vigogne, a sort of Spanish wool.
VIGOREUSEMENT, *adv.* vigorously, briskly, stoutly.
VIGOREUX, *adj.* vigorous, stout, strong.
VIGUEUR, *sf.* vigour, stoutness, mettle, strength.
Les lois sont en vigueur, the laws are in force.
VIL, *adj.* vile, mean, contemptible, despicable.
A vil prix, uncommonly cheap.
VILAIN, *adj.* villanous, shameful, obscene, base.
Vilain, *sm.* villain or bondman; a miser, a covetous fellow.
VILAINEMENT, *adv.* nastily, filthily, dirtily.
VILEBREQUIN, *sm.* wimble.
VILEMENT, *adv.* vilely, basely.
VILENIE, *sf.* villany, covetousness, sordidness.
VILETÉ, *sf.* vileness, meanness; cheapness.
VILIPENDER, *va.* to vilify, to undervalue, to despise.
VILLAGE, *sm.* village. *Il est bien de son village*, he is a poor simpleton.
VILLAGEOIS, *adj.* and *sm.* villager, countryman, clown. *Air villageois*, a clownish look. *A la villageoise*, in the country fashion.
VILLAGEOISE, *sf.* a countrywoman.
VILLANELLE, *sf.* country ballad or lay.
VILLE, *sf.* town, city. *A la ville*, in town.
En ville, out. *Diner en ville*, to dine out.
VILLETTE, or **VILLOTTE**, *sf.* (*fam.*) a small town.
VIMAIRE, *sf.* havoc made in forests by hurricanes.
VIN, *sm.* wine. *Du vin éventé*, insipid or dead wine. *Vin frelaté*, adulterated wine. *Être entre deux vins*, to be half seas over. *Être pris de vin*, to be intoxicated.
VINAIGRE, *sm.* vinegar.
VINAIGRER, *va.* to season with vinegar.
VINAIGRERIE, *sf.* a vinegar manufactory.
VINAIGRETTE, *sf.* a sauce with vinegar, oil, pepper, salt, &c.; a kind of two-wheeled chair drawn by a man. [*gar.*]
VINAIGRIER, *sm.* vinegar-man, cruet for vinegar.
VINAIRE, *adj.* fit to hold wine. *Vases vinaires*, wine casks.
VINDICATIF, *adj.* vindictive, revengeful.
VINDICTE, *sf.* (*jur.*) vengeance. *Vindicté publique*, public vengeance.
VINÉE, *sf.* vintage, crop of wine.
VINEUX, *adj.* vinous, covered with wines, fertile in wine; strong or racy; having the quality of wine.
VINFÈRE, *adj.* producing wine.

VIS

VINGT, *adj.* and *sm.* twenty, twentieth, a score.
Le vingt de Juillet, the twentieth of July.
VINGTAINE, *sf.* score. *Une vingtaine de pêches*, about twenty peaches.
VINGTIÈME, *adj.* and *sm.* twentieth.
VIOL, *sm.* rape.
VIOLAT, *adj. m.* made of violets. *Sirop violat*, sirop of violets.
VIOLATEUR, *sm.* **VIOLATRICE**, *sf.* an infringer, a transgressor. [*ing.* breach.]
VIOLATION, *sf.* violation, breaking, transgression.
VIOLÉ, *sf.* viol, a musical instrument.
VOIEMENT, *sm.* violation, infringement, infraction.
VOIEMENTMENT, *adv.* violently, outrageously.
VIOLENCE, *sf.* violence, outrage. *Faire violence à*, to offer violence to. *Se faire violence*, to overcome oneself.
VOIENT, *adj.* violent, vehement, passionate.
VOIENTER, *va.* to force.
VIOLER, *va.* to violate, to break; to ravish.
VOIET, *adj.* pale purple, of a violate colour.
Violet, *sm.* purple, violet colour.
VOIETTE, *sf.* violet, a sweet flower.
VOIÉRIE, *sm.* wall-flower.
VOIOLON, *sm.* violin, fiddle; a fiddler. *Payer les violons*, to pay for the pleasures of others.
VOIOLONISTE, *sm.* (*obs.*) a fiddler.
VOIOLONCELLE, *sm.* violoncello.
VOIORNE, *sf.* white bryony, a plant.
VOIPÈRE, *sf.* viper. *Une langue de vipère*, a slandering tongue.
VOIPEREAU, *sm.* viper's whelp.
VOIRAGO, *sf.* (*fam.*) virago, termagant.
VOIRELAI, *sm.* virelay, an ancient French poem.
VOIREMENT, *sm.* transfer. *Voirement de parties*, the transfer of a debt, paying with a draft.
VOIRER, *vn.* to turn. *Virer de bord* (*fam.*) to change sides, to be a turncoat.
VOIREVOLTE, *sf.* (*mar.*) turning and winding, quick turning.
VOIROINAL, *adj.* virginal, virgin-like, maidenly.
VOIROINITÉ, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood.
VOIROULEUSE, *sf.* a sort of winter pear.
VOIROULE, *sf.* comma.
VOIRIL, *adj.* virile, manly, male, stout. *Age viril*, manhood.
VOIRILEMENT, *adv.* manly, stoutly.
VOIRILITÉ, *sf.* virility, manhood.
VOIROLE, *sf.* verrel, ferrule.
VOIROUALITÉ, *sf.* virtuality.
VOIROUEL, *adj.* virtual.
VOIROUELLEMENT, *adv.* virtually.
VOIROUSE, *sm.* and *f.* virtuoso, one skilled in music, painting, &c.
VOIROULENT, *adj.* virulent, malignant.
VOIROUS, *sm.* virus, virulency, venom.
VOIS, *sf.* screw, vice, spindle.
VOISAGE, *sm.* visage, face. *Faire bon ou mauvais visage à quelqu'un*, to receive one kindly or unkindly. *Changer de visage*, to blush; to turn pale. *Avoir bon visage*, to look well.
VOIS-À-VIS, *sm.* vis-a-vis, sort of narrow berlin for two persons only. *Vis-à-vis*, *prep.* and *adv.* opposite, over against.
VOISÉRAL, *adj.* visceral. [*trails.*]
VOISÈRE, *sm.* intestine. *Les visères*, the entrails.
VOISOSITÉ, *sf.* viscosity, clamminess, sliminess.

VIV

Visée, *sf.* aim, design. *Changer de visée*, to change one's mind.
Viser, *va.* and *n.* to view, to revise, to examine; to aim, to drive at, to have in view.
Visibilité, *sf.* visibility. [apparent.
Visible, *adj.* visible, manifest, plain, clear.
Visiblement, *adv.* visibly.
Visière, *sf.* aim, the visor or sight of a casque; sight; understanding. *Rompre en visière*, to quarrel with one abruptly. *Avoir la visière troublée*, to be short-sighted or deficient in sense. [man.
Visigoth, *sm.* wisigoth, an ignorant and coarse
Vision, *sf.* vision, sight; apparition; idle fancy.
Visionnaire, *adj.* and *s.* visionary, fanciful, whimsical; a visionary.
Visitation, *sf.* visitation.
Visite, *sf.* visit; search, visitation. *Faire ou rendre une visite*, to pay a visit. *Aller en visite*, to go upon a visit.
Visiter, *va.* to visit, to inspect, to search, to view. *Se visiter*, *vr.* to visit each other.
Visiteur, *sm.* visiter; a searcher.
Visqueux, *adj.* viscuous, slimy, clammy.
Visser, *va.* to screw.
Visuel, *adj.* visual, pertaining to the sight.
Vital, *adj.* vital, necessary to life.
Vitchoura, *sm.* a furred great coat.
Vite, *adj.* quick, speedy, fleet, swift. *Vite*, *adv.* quickly, speedily. *Qui oblige vite*, *oblige deux fois*, he who obliges quickly, obliges twice.
Vitement, *adv.* speedily, quickly.
Vitesse, *sf.* quickness, nimbleness, swiftness.
Vitrage, *sm.* glazing, glass windows.
Vitraux, *sm. pl.* the large glass windows of a church.
Vitre, *sf.* pane of glass, glass. *Casser les vitres*, to keep no bounds in one's speech.
Vitré, *adj.* glazed, glass or done with glass.
Vitrer, to glass or glaze.
Vitrierie, *sf.* glass trade, glazier's business.
Vitrescibilité, *sf.* vitrifiable quality.
Vitrescible, *adj.* (See *Vitrifiable*.)
Vitreux, *adj.* (*chy.*) vitreous, glassy.
Vitrier, *sm.* a glazier. [glass.
Vitrifiable, *adj.* vitrifiable, convertible into
Vitrificatif, *adj.* vitrifying.
Vitrification, *sf.* vitrification.
Vitrifier, *va.* to vitrify, to vitrificate.
Vitriol, *sm.* vitriol, a kind of mineral salt.
Vitriolé, *adj.* vitriolate, containing vitriol.
Vitriolique, *adj.* vitriolic.
Vitrioliser, *va.* to change into vitriol.
Vivace, *adj.* vivacious, long-lived. *Plantes vivaces*, plants that live more than three years.
Vivacité, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness, mettle, fire; quickness of apprehension.
Vivandier, *sm.* a sutler.
Vivant, *adj.* living; alive, animated. *Les langues vivantes*, living languages. *Vivant*, *sm.* living. *Du vivant de*, in the lifetime of. *Bon vivant*, a jolly fellow. *Les vivants et les morts*, the living and the dead.
Vivat, *interj.* bravo! hurra! hurra!
Vive, *sf.* a sea-dragon. *Vive*, *interj.* long live! God save, hurra! *Vive la liberté!* liberty for ever!

VOI

Vive-la-joie, *sm.* (*fam.*) a merry fellow.
Vivement, *adv.* briskly, sharply, vigorously.
Vivier, *sm.* pond, fish-pond.
Vivifiant, *adj.* vivifying, quickening.
Vivification, *sf.* vivification, vivifying.
Vivifier, *va.* to vivify, to quicken, to revive.
Vivifique, *adj.* vivifical, vivifying, that which gives life.
Vivipare, *adj.* viviparous.
Vivoter, *vn.* to live from hand to mouth, to make shift, to live poorly.
Vivre, *vn.* to live, to exist; to behave. *Vivre mesquinement*, to live parsimoniously. *Vivre de*, to live upon. *Vivre sur le public*, to live at the expense of the public. *Vivre bien avec quelqu'un*, to be on good terms with one. *Vivre de ses économies*, to live upon one's savings. *Faire vivre*, to maintain, to feed, to keep.
Vivre, *sm.* food, diet. *Vivres*, *pl.* provisions, victuals.
Vizir, *sm.* a vizier, a minister in the courts of Asia. *Le grand vizir*, the premier.
Vizirat, *sm.* viziership.
Vocabulaire, *sm.* vocabulary.
Vocal, *adj.* vocal, oral.
Vocablement, *adv.* aloud, by word of mouth.
Vocatif, *sm.* (*gr.*) vocative, vocative case.
Vocation, *sf.* vocation, calling.
Vociférateur, *sm.* a clamourer.
Vocifération, *sf.* vociferation, clamour.
Vociférer, *vn.* to vociferate, to clamour.
Vœu, *sm.* vow, wish, desire; a vote. *Être au comble de ses vœux*, to be at the summit of one's happiness. *Faire vœu de*, to promise to.
Vogue, *sf.* vogue, esteem, repute; fashion.
Voguer, *va.* to row, to pull.
Vogueur, *sm.* (See *Rameur*.)
Voici, *adv.* behold, here is, this is, here are, these are. *Me voici*, here I am.
Voie, *sf.* way, means, road, conveyance. *Une voie d'eau*, two pailfuls of water. *Une voie de charbon*, a chaldron of coals. *En venir aux voies de fait*, to resort to violence. *Mettre sur la voie*, to put in the right path.
Voilà, *adv.* behold, there is, there are, that is, those are. *Les voilà*, there they are. *Comme vous voilà*, what a strange figure you cut! *Ne nous voilà pas mal!* we are in a fine pickle indeed!
Voile, *sm.* veil, pretence, mask, allegory. *Jeter un voile sur*, to draw a veil over. *Voile*, *sf.* sail, vessel. *Faire voile*, to sail. *Mettre à la voile*, to set sail. *Une flotte de trente voiles*, a fleet of thirty ships.
Voilé, *adj.* veiled. *Avoir la voix voilée*, to have a husky voice. [to hide.
Voiler, *va.* to veil, to give the veil, to cover.
Voilerie, *sf.* sail-loft, sail-yard.
Voilier, *sm.* a sail-maker. *Voilier*, *adj.* and *sm.* a sail, a sailing-ship.
Voilure, *sf.* suit of sails, trim of the sails; a manufacturer of the sails.
Voir, *va.* to see, to behold; to observe, to mind. *Voir le jour*, to be born. *Voir venir quelqu'un*, to see what one would be at. *C'est une chose à voir*, it is worth seeing. *Faire voir*, to let see, to show, to discover. *Voir*, *vn.* to see.

VOL

VRA

- Chacun a sa manière de voir*, each views objects in his own way. *Se voir*, *vr.* to look at or upon oneself, to frequent one another. *Se faire voir*, to show oneself.
- VOIRE**, *adv.* (*obs.* and *fam.*) even.
- VOIRIE**, *sf.* a place where filth is deposited.
- VOISIN**, *adj.* neighbouring, bordering, adjacent.
- VOISIN**, *sm.* **VOISINE**, *sf.* a neighbour.
- VOISINAGE**, *sm.* vicinity, neighbourhood.
- VOISINER**, *vn.* to visit one's neighbours; to live familiarly with them.
- VOITURE**, *sf.* carriage, coach; fare; load, conveyance. *Aller en voiture*, to ride in a coach. *Avoir voiture*, to keep one's carriage.
- VOITURER**, *vs.* to convey or carry.
- VOITURIER**, *sm.* a carrier.
- VOITURIN**, *sm.* one that lets out horses in Italy and serves as a guide.
- VOIX**, *sf.* voice, cry; vote, suffrage. *De vive voix*, orally. *A haute voix*, loudly. *Aller aux voix*, to put it to the vote. *La voix publique*, the public voice.
- VOL**, *sm.* flight; robbery, theft. *Le vol d'un oiseau*, the flight of a bird. *Prendre son vol*, to pursue one's own career.
- VOLABLE**, *adj.* that may be stolen.
- VOLAGE**, *adj.* and *s.* fickle, inconstant; light.
- VOLAILLE**, *sf.* poultry, fowl. *Marchand de volailles*, a poulterer.
- VOLANT**, *adj.* flying. *Volant*, *sm.* a shuttlecock.
- VOLATIL**, *adj.* (*chy.*) volatile.
- VOLATILE**, *sm.* volatile, winged creature. *Volatile*, *adj. f.* *L'espèce volatile*, the feathered tribe.
- VOLATILISATION**, *sf.* (*chy.*) volatilization.
- VOLATILISER**, *va.* (*chy.*) to volatize, to make volatile. *Se volatiliser*, *vr.* to become volatile.
- VOLATILITÉ**, *sf.* (*chy.*) volatility.
- VOLCAN**, *sm.* volcano, a burning mountain that emits flames, &c.
- VOLCANIQUE**, *adj.* volcanic.
- VOLCANISER**, *va.* to volcanize, to inflame.
- VOLE**, *sf.* vole, slam. *Faire la vole*, to win the vole, to make a slam.
- VOLÉ**, *adj.* robbed, stolen.
- VOLÉE**, *sf.* flight; company, rank; a covey, a levy. *A la volée*, rashly, inconsiderately, at random. *Prendre une balle à la volée*, to take a ball flying. *Une volée de coups de bâton*, a sound cudgelling. *Personne de la haute volée*, a person of rank and fashion.
- VOLER**, *va.* to rob, to take away, to steal. *Voler*, *vn.* to fly; to flutter; to run. *Voler au secours de quelqu'un*, to run to the assistance of another.
- VOLERIE**, *sf.* robbery, theft.
- VOLET**, *sm.* dove-cote, a shutter; a little board to pick seeds or pulses upon.
- VOLETER**, *vn.* to flutter, to flicker.
- VOLETTE**, *sf.* a little hurdle. In the *pl.* a horse's net.
- VOLEUR**, *sm.* **VOLEUSE**, *sf.* a thief, a robber. *Crier au voleur*, to cry out "stop thief!"
- VOLIÈRE**, *sf.* aviary, great bird-cage. [wood.
- VOLIGE**, or **VOLICE**, *sf.* a thin plank of white
- VOLITION**, *sf.* (*did.*) volition. [ful.
- VOLONTAIRE**, *adj.* voluntary, spontaneous, wil-
- VOLONTAIRE**, *sm.* a volunteer; self-willed.
- VOLONTAIREMENT**, *adv.* voluntarily, spontaneously.
- VOLONTÉ**, *sf.* will; mind. *De bonne volonté*, willingly, heartily.
- VOLONTIÈRE**, *adv.* willingly, readily, gladly.
- VOLTE**, *sf.* volt, ring, bounding, turn.
- VOLTE-FACE**, *sf.* wheeling round, *Faire volte-face*, to wheel round, to turn.
- VOLTER**, *vn.* to shift one's place in fencing.
- VOLTÈLEMENT**, *sm.* flying, fluttering.
- VOLTIGER**, *vn.* to fly about, to flutter or hover about.
- VOLTIGEUR**, *sm.* a vaulter; a soldier.
- VOLUBILIS**, *sm.* (*bot.*) bind-weed, rope-weed,
- VOLUBILITÉ**, *sf.* volubility, glibness, nimble-
- VOLUME**, *sm.* volume, book; bulk. [ness.
- VOLUPTE**, *sf.* voluptuousness, pleasure, luxury, sensuality.
- VOLUPTUEUX**, *adj.* voluptuous, libidinous.
- VALUTE**, *sf.* (*arch.*) volute, scroll.
- VOMIQUE**, *adj.* vomic. *Noir vomique*, vomit-
nut or nusvomica.
- VOMIQUE**, *sf.* vomica, an encysted humour in the lungs.
- VOMIR**, *va.* and *n.* to vomit. *Vomir des injures*, to vomit abuse.
- VOMISSEMENT**, *sm.* vomiting.
- VOMITIF**, *adj.* vomitive. *Vomitif*, *sm.* an eme-
- VORACE**, *adj.* voracious, ravenous. [tis.
- VORACITÉ**, *sf.* voracity, greediness, gluttony.
- Vos**, *pl.* of *Votre*, your.
- VOTANT**, *sm.* a voter.
- VOTER**, *vn.* to vote, to give one's vote.
- VOTIF**, *adj.* votive, pertaining to a vow.
- VOTRE**, your. *Le vôtre, la vôtre, les vôtres*, yours.
- VOUER**, *va.* to devote, to consecrate, to vow.
- VOUGE**, *sf.* a boar-spear, a hunter's staff.
- VOULOIR**, *va.* and *n.* to will, to be willing, to wish. *Vouloir du bien à quelqu'un*, to wish well to one. *En vouloir à quelqu'un*, to bear an ill will to one. *En vouloir à une chose*, to have a design upon anything. *Vouloir dire*, to mean. *Que voulez-vous?* what do you want? *Que voulez-vous?* what could I do? *Que veut dire cela, ou qu'est-ce que cela veut dire?* what does it mean? to what purpose?
- VOULOIR**, *sm.* will, pleasure, intention.
- VOULU**, *adj.* *Mal voulu*, hated. *Bien voulu*, loved.
- Vous**, *pron. pers.* you, ye. *De vous à moi*, between you and me.
- VOUSSURE**, *sf.* arch or bending of a vault.
- VOÛTE**, *sf.* vault, arched roof.
- VOÛTÉ**, *adj.* vaulted, arched, crooked; round-shouldered.
- VOÛTER**, *va.* to vault, to arch, to make arch-wise. *Se voûter*, *vr.* to stoop, to grow round-shouldered.
- VOYAGE**, *sm.* voyage, travel, journey, excursion.
- VOYAGER**, *vn.* to travel, to make a voyage.
- VOYAGEUR**, *sm.* **VOYAGEUSE**, *sf.* a traveller.
- VOYANT**, *adj.* seeing, one who sees; that which is seen, showy. [prophet.
- VOYANT**, *sm.* one that has his eye-sight; seer,
- VOYELLE**, *sf.* vowel. [highways.
- VOYER**, *sm.* a surveyor, an overseer of the

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VRAI, *adj.* true, real, genuine, exact. *Vrai*, *sm.* the truth.
VRAI, *adv.* truly, really. *Au vrai*, truly, really.
VRAIMENT, *adv.* indeed, truly.
VRAISEMBLABLE, *adj.* likely, probable. *Vraisemblable*, *sm.* probability, likelihood.
VRAISEMBLABLEMENT, *adv.* likely, probably.
VRAISEMBLANCE, *sf.* likelihood, probability.
VRILLE, *sf.* wimble, drill, gimlet.
VRILLER, *vn.* to ascend spirally, as rockets.
VRILLIER, *sm.* gimlet-maker.
VRILLON, *sm.* a small wimble.
VU QUE, *conj.* seeing or considering that.
VUE, *sf.* sight, eye-sight; view; light; design, examination, consideration, prospect. *A porte de vue*, as far as one can see. *Avoir une chose en vue*, to have a thing in view. *Garder à vue*, to watch closely. *Avoir des vues sur quelqu'un*, to have designs upon another.
VULGAIRE, *adj.* vulgar, common, vile, trivial.
VULGAIRE, *sm.* the vulgar, the mob, the common people.
VULGAIREMENT, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly.
VULGARISER, *va.* to vulgarize, to make vulgar.
VULGARITÉ, *sf.* vulgarity.
VULGATE, *sf.* the Vulgate, an old Latin translation of the Bible.
VULNÉRABLE, *adj.* vulnerable.
VULNÉRAIRE, *adj.* vulnerary.
VULVE, *sf.* (anat.) vulva, uterus.

W.

W, *sm.* a w.
WALLON, *sm.* the language of the Wallons; a native of Flanders.
WESTPHALIE, *sf.* Westphalia, a kingdom in Germany.
WHIG or **WIGH**, *sm.* whig. *Les whigs*, the whigs, the liberals of England when out of power. [whigs.
WHIGGISME, *sm.* whiggism, the system of the Whigs.
WIST, *sm.* whist, a game at cards.
WISKY, *sm.* whiskey, a kind of high and light carriage.
WISKY, *sm.* whisky, a spirit distilled from barley.

X.

X, *sm.* an x.
XÉNIE, *sf.* Xenia, presents, gifts.
XÉNOGRAPHIE, *sf.* xenography, knowledge of foreign languages.
XÉROPTHALMIE, *sf.* xerophthalmia, a disease of the eyes.
XYLOGRAPHE, *sm.* an engraving on wood.
XYLOGRAPHIE, *sf.* Xylography, printing with wooden types.

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Y.

Y, *sm.* y.
Y, *adv.* here, there. *J'y vais*, I go there. *Il y a*, there is, there are.
Y, *pron.* to him, to her, to it, to them, of them, of her, of it, of them.
YACHT, *sm.* yacht, a sort of English ship.
YAM, *sm.* yam, an American plant.
YEUSE, *sf.* holm, oak, evergreen oak.
YEUX. (See *Œil*.)
YOLE, *sf.* yawl, a very small boat.
YPRÉAU, *sm.* a sort of broad-leaved elm.

Z.

Z, *sm.* a z.
ZAGAIE, *sf.* a kind of long dart used by Moors.
ZAIN, *adj. m.* *Un cheval zain*, a black horse.
ZANI, *sm.* zani, a sort of merry-andrew in Italian plays. [mule.
ZÈBRE, *sm.* a zebra, an Indian beast, a kind of zeddo.
ZÉDOAIRE, *sf.* zedoary, a spicy plant.
ZÉLATEUR, *sm.* **ZELATRICE**, *sf.* a zealot, a person full of zeal.
ZÈLE, *sm.* zeal, warmth.
ZÉLÉ, *adj.* zealous, ardent, passionate.
ZÉNITH, *sm.* (ast.) zenith, vertex, that point in the heavens directly over our heads.
ZÉPHYR, *sm.* zephyr, a gentle wind.
ZÉPHYRE, *sm.* zephyrus, zephyr, a god.
ZÉRO, *sm.* a cipher, nought.
ZEST, *interj.* pshaw! fiddlestick!
ZESTE, *sm.* zest; the skin of the kernel of a walnut; the peel of an orange.
ZIBELINE, *sf.* sable, a kind of marten, an animal.
ZIG-ZAG, *sm.* zigzag, orankles. *Faire des zig-zags*, to stagger.
ZINC, *sm.* zinc, a semi-metal.
ZINZOLIN, *adj. & sm.* of a reddish violet colour.
ZIZANIE, *sf.* discord, dissension.
ZODIACAL, *adj.* zodiacal.
ZODIAQUE, *sm.* (ast.) the zodiac, a great circle of the sphere.
ZOÏLE, *sm.* Zoilus, a snarling critic.
ZONE, *sf.* (geog.) a zone, a division of the earth.
ZOOGRAPHIE, *sf.* zoography, description of animals.
ZOOLATRIE, *sf.* worship of animals.
ZOOLOGIE, *sf.* zoology, treatise on animals.
ZOOLOGIQUE, *adj.* zoological.
ZOOPHYTE, *sm.* a zoophyte, partaking of the nature of plants and animals.
ZOOTOMIE, *sf.* zootomy, dissection of animals.
ZYMOLOGIE, *sf.* that part in chymistry which treats of fermentation.
ZYMOSIMÈTRE, *sm.* an instrument to ascertain the degree of fermentation in liquor.

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DICTIONARY.

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A, *s.* **A**, *m.* première lettre de l'alphabet.

A or **AN**, *urt. indef. un, m. une, f.* *A man*, un homme. *A woman*, une femme. *A book*, un livre. *A pen*, une plume.

ABAIT', *adv. (mar.)* vers la poupe, en arrière.

ABAI'SANCE, *s.* révérence. *f.* salut, *m.*

To ABALIENATE, *va. (jur.)* aliéner, céder à un autre. [bien, de droit, &c.]

ABALIENATION, *s.* aliénation, *f.* cession de

To ABANDON, *va.* abandonner, renoncer, délaissier. *To abandon oneself*, s'abandonner, se laisser aller.

ABANDONED, *adj.* corrompu, vicieux. *An abandoned wretch*, un abandonné, un méchant, un misérable ; une abandonnée, une femme vicieuse.

ABANDONER, *s.* celui qui abandonne.

ABANDONING, *s.* abandonnement, *m.* délaissement, *m.*

ABANDONMENT, *s.* abandonnement, *m.* délaissement, *m.*

To ABARE, *va.* découvrir, divulguer.

To ABASE, *va.* abaisser, déprimer, avilir.

ABA'SEMENT, *s.* abaissement, *m.* dépression, *f.* abjection, *f.* [confus.]

To ABASH, *va.* déconcerter, rendre honteux ou

ABASH'ED, *adj.* honteux, déconcerté, confus. *Abashed at what they saw and heard*, honteux de ce qu'ils virent et entendirent.

ABASH'MENT, *s.* honte, *f.* confusion, *f.* trouble, *m.* pudeur, *f.* [paier.]

To ABATE, *va.* diminuer, *vn.* s'abattre, s'ap-

ABA'TEMENT, *s.* diminution, *f.* retranchement,

ABA'TER, *s.* celui qui diminue. [*m.* rabais, *m.*]

AB'BA, *s.* père, *m.*

AB'BACY, *s.* la dignité d'abbé ; une abbaye.

AB'BESS, *s.* abbesse, *f.* supérieure, *f.*

AB'BRY, *s.* abbaye, *f.* monastère, *m.* couvent, *m.*

AB'BOT, *s.* abbé, *m.* supérieur, *m.* prêtre, *m.*

AB'BOTSHIP, *s.* la dignité ou les privilèges d'un abbé.

To ABBRE'VIATE, *va.* abréger, raccourcir.

ABBRE'VIATION, *s.* abréviation, *f.* abrégement, *m.* [abrège.]

ABBRE'VIATOR, *s.* abrégiateur, *m.* celui qui

ABBRE'VIATURE, *s.* abréviation, *f.* abrégement, *m.* abrégé, *m.*

To AB'DICATE, *va.* abdiquer, renoncer.

ABDICA'TION, *s.* abdication, *f.* renonciation volontaire à une dignité suprême.

AB'DICATIVE, *adj.* ce qui se rapporte à une abdication.

ABDO'MEN, *s.* abdomen, *m.* le bas ventre.

ABDOM'INAL, **ABDOM'INOUS**, *adj.* abdominal, qui appartient à l'abdomen. [d'une autre.]

To ABDU'CE, *va.* attirer, séparer une partie

ABDU'CENT, *adj. (anat.)* abducteur. *Abducent muscle*, muscle abducteur.

ABDUC'TION, *s.* abduction, *f.* action des muscles abducteurs : sorte d'argument. [abducteur.]

ABDUC'TOR, *s. (anat.)* abducteur, *m.* le muscle

ABECEDA'RIAN, *s.* celui qui enseigne l'alphabet.

ABECE'DARY, *adj.* abécédaire, alphabétique.

ABED', *adv.* au lit. *To be abed*, être au lit.

ABER'RANCE, **ABER'RANCY**, *s.* égarement, *m.* ou plutôt écart du droit chemin ; erreur, *f.* fausse opinion.

ABER'RANT, **ABER'RING**, *adj. and part.* errant, s'égarant, s'écartant du droit chemin.

ABERRA'TION, *s.* aberration, *f.* erreur, en morale, en politique ; léger mouvement aperçu dans les étoiles fixes ; dispersion des rayons de la lumière. [tièrement.]

To ABERUN'GATE, *va.* déraciner, extirper en-

To ABET', *va.* soutenir, défendre, pousser quelqu'un à faire une chose.

ABET'MENT, *s.* encouragement, *m.* appui, *m.*

ABET'TER, **ABET'TOR**, *s.* partisan, *m.* instigateur, *m.* suppôt, *m.* (Ces deux derniers termes se prennent toujours en mauvaise part.)

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ABREGA'TION, s. séparation du troupeau.
To ABHOR', *va.* abhorrer, détester, avoir en horreur, en aversion.
ABHOR'RENCE, **ABHOR'RENCY**, s. aversion, f. détestation, f. haine, f. horreur, f.
ABHOR'RENT, *adj.* saisi d'horreur, détestant; contraire à, opposé à. *So abhorrent from the vulgar*, si opposé aux notions du vulgaire. *Abhorrent to your function and your breeding*, contraire à vos fonctions et à votre éducation.
ABHOR'RER, s. ennemi juré, celui qui abhorre.
To ABIDE, *va.* attendre; supporter, souffrir; soutenir.
To ABIDE, *vn.* demeurer, habiter; continuer; souffrir ou supporter. *Abide with me*, restez avec moi. *I abide by his testimony*, je m'en rapporte à son témoignage. *He abides by his own skill*, il se fie à son habileté. *To abide by an opinion*, soutenir une opinion.
ABIDER, s. un habitant.
ABIDING, s. stabilité, f. permanence, f.
ABILITY, s. habileté, f. capacité, f. savoir, m.; le pouvoir de faire une chose. *Abilities*, pl. talents, facultés intellectuelles.
ABINTES'TATE, *adj.* abintestat. *Abintestate heir*, héritier ab intestat, qui hérite d'une personne morte sans avoir fait de testament.
ABJECT, *adj.* abject, vil, méprisable, rampant. *Abject*, s. homme ruiné ou sans ressource; individu de la plus basse condition.
ABJECT'EDNESS, s. abaissement, m. humiliation, f. dégradation, f. [lité, f.
ABJECTION, s. abjection, f. bassesse, f. servilité.
ABJECTLY, *adv.* bassement, servilement.
To ABJUGATE, *va.* délier, ôter le joug.
ABJURA'TION, s. abjuration, f. renoncement à une opinion, à une erreur.
To ABJURE, *va.* abjurer, se rétracter, renoncer, faire abjuration.
To ABLACTATE, *va.* sevrer.
ABLAQUA'TION, s. ablaquation, f. ouverture faite à la terre autour des arbres pour en exposer les racines à l'air et à la pluie.
ABLA'TION, s. (chir.) ablation, f. action d'ôter une partie malade.
ABLATIVE, s. (gr.) ablatif, m.
ABLE, *adj.* capable, en état robuste. *I am not afraid of an able man*, un homme habile ne me fait pas peur. *Such gambol faculties show a weak mind and an able body*, un si grand talent pour la danse décèle un esprit faible et un corps robuste. *Every man shall give as he is able*, chacun donnera selon ses moyens. *He is able to do it*, il peut le faire, ou il est en état de le faire. *Who is able to stand before envy?* Qui peut résister à l'envie? *Able to pay*, solvable.
ABLE-BOD'IED, *adj.* fort de corps, robuste.
To ABLEGATE, *va.* députer; se débarrasser.
ABLEGA'TION, s. ablégation, f. l'action de banir ou de se débarrasser de quelqu'un.
ABLENESS, s. habileté, f.; force de corps; vigueur d'esprit.
ABLEPSY, s. cécité, f. aveuglement, m.; imprudence.
To ABLOCATE, *va.* louer, sous-louer. [dence, f.
ABLOCA'TION, s. location, f. louage, m.
ABLUENT, *adj.* abluant, qui lave, nettoie.

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ABLU'TION, s. ablution, f. action de laver, de nettoyer, cérémonie religieuse.
To ABNEGATE, *va.* nier, désavouer, rejeter.
ABNEGA'TION, s. abnégation, f. renoncement, m.
ABNOR'MOUS, *adj.* difforme, irrégulier, mal bâti.
ABO'ARD, *adv.* à bord. *To go aboard*, s'embarquer. *He might land them or keep them aboard*, il pouvait les débarquer, ou les retenir sur son vaisseau.
ABODE, s. demeure, f. habitation, f. séjour, m.
ABO'DEMENT, s. pressentiment, m. présage, m. pronostic, m. [truire, casser.
To ABOLISH, *va.* abolir, annuler, révoquer, détruire.
ABOLISHABLE, *adj.* abolissable, de nature à être abolie.
ABOLISHER, s. celui qui abolit. [aboli.
ABOLISHMENT, s. abolissement, m. l'action d'abolir des lois, des coutumes.
ABOLITION, s. abolition, f. anéantissement, m. extinction, f. [testable.
ABOMINABLE, *adj.* abominable, haïssable, détestable.
ABOMINABLENESS, s. ce qu'il y a d'abominable dans une chose. *The abominableness of their principles*, la perversité de leurs principes.
ABOMINABLY, *adv.* abominablement.
To ABOMINATE, *va.* abhorrer, détester, avoir en horreur.
ABOMINATION, s. abomination, f. détestation, f. action abominable, excès d'impiété, culte impie. [d'un pays.
ABORIGINES, s. aborigènes, m. pl. les naturels.
To ABORT, *vn.* avorter, faire une fausse couche.
ABORTION, s. avortement, m. fausse-couche, f.; avorton, m.
ABORTIVE, *adj.* abortif, avorté, qui est venu avant terme. *An abortive design*, un dessein qui a échoué. [turément.
ABORTIVELY, *adv.* venu avant terme, prématurément.
ABORTIVENESS, s. avortement, m. l'action d'échouer, non-succès, m. [turée.
ABORTMENT, s. avorton, m. naissance prématurée.
To ABOUND, *vn.* abonder en, être en abondance.
ABOUT, *prep.* autour de, près de, environ, vers; touchant, à l'égard de, sur. *To mind what one is about*, songer à ce qu'on fait. *What are you about?* Que faites-vous? *About his neck she cast her trembling hands*, elle lui passa ses mains tremblantes autour du cou. *He has no money about him*, il n'a pas d'argent sur lui. *She has nobody to do any thing about her, when I am gone*, elle n'aura personne pour la servir quand je serai parti. *About the break of day*, vers le point du jour. *Such is his opinion about it*, telle est son opinion à ce sujet. *To be long about a thing*, être longtemps à faire une chose. *He is about ten years old*, il a environ dix ans.
ABOUT, *adv.* à la ronde. *Ten miles about*, dix milles à la ronde. *A column ten feet about*, une colonne qui a dix pieds de circonférence. *To look about*, regarder de tous côtés. *To bring about one's purposes*, réussir dans ses desseins. *The wind they long had wished was come about*, le vent qu'ils avaient si ardemment désiré arriva enfin. *To go about a thing*, se préparer à faire une chose. *About to perish*, sur le point de périr.
ABOVE, *prep.* au-dessus de, sur, au delà de,

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plus que. *He is above me*, il est au-dessus de moi. *It is above my strength*, cela dépasse mes forces. *That is above our reason*, c'est au-dessus de la raison. *Above three days*, au delà de trois jours.

ABOV'E, *adv.* en haut. *Every blessing is from above*, le bonheur nous vient d'en haut. *As above*, comme ci-dessus. *Above-board*, en plein jour, publiquement, sans déguisement. *Above-all*, par dessus tout, surtout. *Above-ground*, en vie.

ABOVEMEN'TIONED, *adv.* ci-dessus-mentionné.

TO ABRA'DE, *va.* effacer, ronger, user en frottant.

ABRA'SION, *s.* rature, *f.* l'action d'effacer, d'user.

ABREAST', *adv.* de front, à côté l'un de l'autre.

TO ABRIL'GE, *va.* abrégé, diminuer, retrancher. [*de.*]

ABRIL'GED of or from, *part.* dépouillé de, privé.

ABRID'GER, *s.* abrégiateur, *m.* celui qui abrège.

ABRID'GMENT, *s.* abrégé, *m.* sommaire, *m.* précis, *m.* abrégement, *m.* réduction, *f.*

ABRO'ACH, *adv.* en perce. *To set abroach*, mettre en perce; propager. *What misfortunes might he set abroach*, que de maux il pouvait propager.

ABROA'D, *adv.* dehors, au dehors, à l'étranger. *There is a report abroad*, le bruit court. *At home and abroad*, au dedans et au dehors, dans l'intérieur et à l'étranger.

ABROGATE, *va.* abroger, annuler, casser.

ABROGA'TION, *s.* abrogation, *f.* l'action d'annuler.

ABRUPT', *adj.* abrupte, brusque, soudain, précipité, brisé; escarpé. *Abrupt style*, style décousu.

ABRUPT'ION, *s.* abruption, *f.* rupture ou fracture.

ABRUPT'LY, *adv.* brusquement. [*complète.*]

ABRUPT'NESS, *s.* brusquerie, *f.* rude surface, qualité de ce qui est raboteux, brusque.

AB'SCESS, *s.* (*chir.*) abcès, *m.* tumeur inflammatoire qui se termine par la suppuration.

TO ABSCIND', *va.* couper en deux, diviser, partager. [*f. division, f.*]

ABSCIS'SION, *s.* (*chir.*) abscision, *f.* amputation.

TO ABSCOND', *vn.* s'évader, se cacher.

ABSCON'DER, *s.* celui qui se cache, fugitif, *m.* fugitive, *f.*

AB'SENCE, *s.* absence, *f.* éloignement, *m.* distraction, *f.* *His absence from his mother oft he'll mourn*, il regrettera souvent d'être éloigné de sa mère.

AB'SENT, *adj.* absent, éloigné, distrait.

TO ABSENT' ONESELF, *vr.* s'absenter, s'éloigner. *Tho' I am forced thus to absent myself from all I love*, quoique je sois ainsi forcé de m'éloigner de tout ce que j'aime.

ABSENTA'NEOUS, *adj.* absent, ce qui se rapporte à l'absence.

ABSENTE', *s.* celui qui dépense son revenu hors du pays où est située sa propriété.

TO ABSIST', *vn.* se retirer; cesser.

AB'SOLUTE, *adj.* absolu, complet, positif, illimité, arbitraire.

AB'SOLUTELY, *adv.* absolument, souverainement, positivement, sans condition.

AB'SOLUTENESS, *s.* despotisme, *m.* pouvoir absolu.

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ABSOLU'TION, *s.* absolution, *f.*: jugement par lequel un accusé est déclaré innocent; la rémission des péchés.

AB'SOLUTISM, *s.* absolutisme, *m.* système de ceux qui prétendent que les souverains ont droit de vie et de mort sur les peuples.

ABSOLU'TORY, *adj.* absolutoire, qui absout.

TO ABSOL'VE, *va.* absoudre, délier, décharger, remettre les péchés à.

AB'SONANT, **AB'SONOUS**, *adj.* absurde; discord.

TO ABSORB', *va.* absorber, engloutir. [*dant.*]

ABSORB'ENT, *s.* absorbant, *m.* qui a la propriété d'absorber. [*d'absorber.*]

ABSORP'TION, *s.* (*med.*) absorption, *f.* l'action.

TO ABSTAIN', *vn.* s'abstenir, se priver. *To abstain from wine*, se priver de vin.

ABSTE'MIOUS, *adj.* abstinent, sobre, modéré.

ABTE'MIOUSLY, *adv.* sobrement, avec sobriété.

ABSTE'MIOUSNESS, *s.* sobriété, *f.* tempérance, *f.*

ABSTEN'ION, *s.* détention, *f.*

TO ABSTER'GE, *va.* absterger, nettoyer, laver, dissoudre.

ABSTER'GENT, *adj.* and *s.* (*med.*) abstergent, *m.* remède abstergent, qui dissout les épaississements. [*d'absterger.*]

ABSTER'SION, *s.* (*med.*) abstersion, *f.* action.

ABSTER'SIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) abstersif, détersif.

AB'STINENCE, **AB'STINENCY**, *s.* abstinence, *f.* privation volontaire; jeûne, *m.*

AB'STINENT, *adj.* abstinent, sobre, modéré.

ABSTOR'TED, *adj.* enlevé de force.

AB'STRACT, *s.* abrégé, *m.* précis, *m.* sommaire, *m.* extrait, *m.*

AB'STRACT, *adj.* abstrait. *Abstract terms*, des termes abstraits.

TO ABSTRACT', *va.* abstraire, faire abstraction, séparer, abrégé. [*distrain,*]

ABSTRACT'ED, *adj.* abstrait; séparé; purifié;

ABSTRACT'EDLY, *adv.* abstractivement, par abstraction. [*inattention, f.*]

ABSTRACTION, *s.* abstraction *f.*; distraction, *f.*

ABSTRAC'TIVE, *adj.* (*log.* and *gr.*) abstratif, qui sert à exprimer des idées abstraites.

ABSTRACT'LY, *adv.* abstraitement, d'une manière abstraite.

ABSTRACT'NESS, *s.* abstraction, *f.* séparation, *f.*

ABSTRU'SELY, *adv.* d'une manière abstraite; obscurément.

ABSTRU'SENESS, **ABSTRU'SITY**, *s.* qualité de ce qui est abstrus, obscurité, *f.* difficulté, *f.*

TO ABSU'ME, *va.* consumer insensiblement.

ABSURD', *adj.* absurde, déraisonnable; insensé.

ABSURD'ITY, **ABSURD'NESS**, *s.* absurdité, *f.* folie, *f.*

ABSURE'LY, *adv.* absurdement, irraisonnablement.

ABUN'DANCE, *s.* abondance, *f.* grande quantité.

ABUN'DANT, *adj.* abondant, qui abonde, qui produit abondamment. [*ment.*]

ABUN'DANTLY, *adv.* abondamment, copieusement.

TO ABU'SE, *va.* abuser, faire un mauvais usage de; tromper, maltraiter, abuser de.

ABU'SE, *s.* abus, *m.* désordre, *m.* mauvais traitement; séduction *f.*; outrage, *m.*

ABU'SER, *s.* celui qui dit des injures; trompeur, *m.* séducteur, *m.*

ABU'SIVE, *adj.* abusif, injurieux. *Abusive language*, langage injurieux.

ABU'SIVELY, *adv.* abusivement, outrageusement.

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ABU'SIVENESS, *s.* outrage, *m.* grossièreté de langage. [limites.]
AEUT'MENT, *s.* contiguité, *f.* ce qui est sur les
ABU'TAL, *s.* borne, *f.* limite, *f.*
ABYS'M, **ABYSS**, *s.* abîme, *f.* ; gouffre profond ; la mer ; l'enfer.
ABYS'MAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à un abîme ; profond, impénétrable.
ACA'CALIS, *s.* acacalis, *m.* ; arbrisseau qui croît en Egypte.
ACA'CIA, *s.* acacia, *m.* arbre de haute tige.
A'CACY, *s.* bon naturel.
ACADE'MIAL, **ACADEM'IC**, **ACADEM'ICAL**, *adj.* académique, qui se rapporte à une académie.
ACADE'MIAN, **ACADEM'ICIAN**, **ACAD'EMIST**, *s.* académicien, *m.* membre d'une académie.
ACAD'EMY, *s.* école, *f.* pension *f.* ; académie, *f.* société de gens de lettres ou de savants.
ACAN'THIS, *s.* acanthe, *f.* plante dont la feuille a servi de modèle pour former le chapiteau corinthien.
ACAN'ZII, *s. pl.* acanzii, *m. pl.* soldats appartenant à la cavalerie légère turque.
ACA'RA, *s.* acara, *m.* poisson du Brésil.
To ACCE'DE, *vn.* accéder, accepter les propositions.
To ACCEL'ERATE, *va.* accélérer, augmenter la vitesse, hâter, presser.
ACCELE'RATION, *s.* accélération, *f.* augmentation de vitesse, prompt expédition ; mouvement des planètes.
ACCEL'ERATIVE, *adj.* accélérateur, augmentant la vitesse.
To ACCENT', *va.* accentuer : moduler sa voix selon les sentiments que l'on veut exprimer ou selon que l'accent l'exige ; écrire les accents.
AC'CENT, *s.* accent, *m.* : modulation de la voix ; signe orthographique. [accents.]
To ACCENT'UATE, *va.* accentuer, mettre des
ACCENTUA'TION, *s.* accentuation *f.* : prononciation conforme à l'accentuation ; art de mettre les accents en écrivant.
To ACCEPT', *va.* accepter, recevoir, agréer, faire acception de.
ACCEPTABIL'ITY, **ACCEP'TABLENESS**, *s.* qualité de ce qui est acceptable.
AC'CEPTABLE, *adj.* acceptable, agréable.
AC'CEPTABLY, *adv.* agréablement, d'une manière agréable.
ACCEP'TANCE, *s.* acceptation, *f.* approbation, *f.* *Acceptance of a bill of exchange*, acceptation d'une lettre de change.
ACCEPTA'TION, *s.* acceptation, *f.* ; accueil, *m.* ; acception de personnes, acception d'un mot.
ACCEP'TER, *s.* accepteur, *m.* celui qui accepte une lettre de change.
ACCEPTILA'TION, *s.* (*jur.*) reçu, *m.* la quittance d'une somme qui n'a pas été payée.
ACCEP'TIVE, *adj.* prêt à accepter.
ACCESS', *s.* accès, *m.* ; abord, *m.* ; entrée *f.* ; accroissement, *m.* mouvement de fièvre, attaque d'une maladie.
ACCESSARILY, *adv.* accessoirement, d'une manière accessoire. [*f.*]
AC'CESSA'RINESS, *s.* complicité, *f.* participation,
AC'CESSARY, *s.* complice, celui qui participe.
ACCESSARY, *adj.* participant, complice.

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ACCES'SIBLE, *adj.* accessible, d'un abord facile.
ACCES'SION, *s.* accession *f.* ; augmentation, *f.* ; adhérence ou adhésion à. *The king's accession to the throne*, l'avènement du roi au trône.
ACCES'SOR, **AC'CESSORY**, *s.* complice.
AC'CESSORILY, *adv.* accessoirement, avec complicité.
AC'CESSORY, *adj.* accessoire, additionnel.
AC'CIDENCE, *s.* (*gr.*) rudiment, *m.*
AC'CIDENT, *s.* accident, *m.* cas fortuit, malheur, *m.* ; (*pharm.*) ce qui peut être ôté d'un sujet ; propriété d'un mot.
ACCIDENT'AL, *adj.* accidentel, casuel, fortuit.
ACCIDENT'ALLY, *adv.* accidentellement ; par hasard ; l'opposé d'essentiellement.
ACCIDENT'TALNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est accidentel. [cevant.]
ACCIP'IENT, *s.* receveur, *m.* *Accipient*, *adj.* re-
To ACCI'RE, *va.* citer.
ACCLIMATED, *adj.* acclimaté, accoutumé, fait à un nouveau climat. [de joie.]
ACCLAIM', **ACCLAMA'TION**, *s.* acclamation, *f.* cri
ACCLI'VE, **ACCLI'VOUS**, *adj.* qui s'élève en pente ou obliquement, qui est en forme d'échan-
crure.
ACCLIV'ITY, *s.* montée, *f.* penchant d'une col-
line. [sivement.]
To ACCLOY', *va.* empifrer, faire manger exces-
To ACCOIL', *vn.* se remasser en foule, s'at-
trouper.
ACCOLA'DE, *s.* accolade, *f.* embrassement, *m.*
ACCU'LENT, *s.* habitant des frontières.
ACCOM'MODABLE, *adj.* qui s'ajuste, conforme. *Accommodable to all this variety*, conforme à toute cette variété.
To ACCOM'MODATE, *va.* accommoder, terminer, fournir. *To accommodate oneself to*, s'accom-
moder. *To be accommodated*, s'allier, être
conforme. *To accommodate*, *vn.* être con-
forme à, se convenir.
ACCOM'MODATE, *adj.* convenable, propre. *To propose means accommodate to the end*, proposer des moyens qui favorisent le but.
ACCOM'MODATELY, *adv.* d'une manière conven-
able. [mité *f.*]
ACCOM'MODATENESS, *s.* convenance ou confor-
ACCOMMODA'TION, *s.* provisions, bon traitement que l'on trouve dans une maison ; les com-
modités qui rendent la vie agréable ; chose
qui convient à, ou qui s'accorde avec une
autre. *Disputing is no accommodation to your*
design, la dispute est contraire à votre but.
ACCOM'PANIER, *s.* compagnon, *m.* compagne, *f.*
ACCOM'PANIMENT, *s.* accompagnement, *m.*
To ACCOM'PANY, *va.* accompagner, *vn.* s'as-
ACCOM'PLICE, *s.* complice. [societ.]
To ACCOM'PLISH, *va.* accomplir, exécuter, finir.
ACCOM'PLISHED, *adj.* accompli, parfait, élégant.
ACCOM'PLISHER, *s.* celui qui accomplit.
ACCOM'PLISHMENT, *s.* accomplissement, *m.* ; per-
fection, f. talent, *m.* connaissances, *f. pl.* em-
bellissement, m.
To ACCORD', *va.* accorder, ajuster, réconcilier.
vn. convenir, s'accorder, s'ajuster.
ACCORD', *s.* accord, *m.* union, *f.* harmonie, *f.*
symétrie, f.
ACCOR'DANCE, *s.* conformité, *f.* bonne intelli-
gence ; rapport, m. convenance, *f.*

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Accor ding, *prep.* selon, suivant.

Accor dingly, *adv.* conformément, convenablement, par conséquent. [saluer.

To Accost, *va.* accoster, aborder, approcher,

Accoucheur, *s.* accoucheur, *m.* celui dont la profession est d'accoucher les femmes.

Accouchement, *s.* accouchement, *m.* enfante-
ment, *m.*

To Account, *va.* compter, calculer; estimer; penser, croire. *To be accounted*, être mis sur le compte, être assigné à. *To be accounted of*, être en estime, ou de valeur.

To Account, *vn.* supputer. *To account for*, expliquer, rendre raison de; rendre compte de.

Account, *s.* compte, *m.* calcul, *m.*; valeur, *f.* profit, *m.*; distinction, *f.* considération *f.*; récit, *m.* détail, *m.*; opinion, *f.*; cause, *f.* *Here is my account*, voici mon compte. *I should make more account of their judgment*, je ferais plus de cas de leur jugement. *To turn to account*, tirer du profit de. *To find one's account in*, trouver son compte à. *Men of account and distinction*, des gens d'importance et de distinction. *Put that on my account*, mettez cela sur mon compte. *When none can call our power to account*, quand personne ne peut disputer notre autorité. *It is easy to give account how it came to pass that*, il est facile d'expliquer, comment il se fit que. *He made account that*, il pensa que. *Being convinced upon all accounts*, étant convaincu d'après tous ces raisonnements. *He did it on your account*, il le fit par déférence pour vous. *I will do it on no account*, je ne le ferai pour rien au monde.

Accountable, *adj.* responsable.

Accountableness, *s.* responsabilité, *f.*

Accountant, *s.* chiffreur, *m.* arithméticien, *m.* calculateur, *m.*

Account-book, *s.* livre de comptes, journal, ou livre dans lequel les commerçants tiennent leurs comptes.

To Accouple, *va.* accoupler, unir, assembler.

To Accoutre, *va.* accoutrer, habiller, équiper.

Accoutrement, *s.* accoutrement, *m.* habillement, *m.* équipage, *m.* ornement, *m.*

To Accoy, *va.* tranquilliser, calmer.

To Accredit, *va.* accréditer, mettre en réputation, donner du crédit à.

Accretion, *s.* accréation, *f.* accroissement, *m.*

Accretive, *adj.* croissant, poussant comme les plantes. [par adresse.

To Accroach, *va.* accrocher, saisir, attrapper

Accroachment, *s.* accrochement, *m.* l'action d'accrocher.

To Accrue, *vn.* accroître, s'augmenter; être ajouté; revenir, produire. *Great profits have accrued to him from*, il lui est revenu de grands avantages de.

Accrument, *s.* accroissement, *m.* augmentation, *f.* addition, *f.*

Accubation, *s.* pos'ure de celui qui est à demi couché en mangeant.

To Accum, *va.* être couché pour manger.

To Accumulate, *va.* accumuler, entasser, amasser. [ment, *m.*

Accumulation, *s.* accumulation, *f.* entasse-

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Accumulative, *adj.* qui s'accumule.

Accumulator, *s.* celui qui accumule.

Accuracy, **Accuracy**, *s.* exactitude, *f.* soin, *m.* correction, *f.*

Accurate, *adj.* exact, soignenz, soigné.

Accurately, *adv.* exactement, avec exactitude.

To Accurse, *va.* maudire, anathématiser.

Accursed, *adj.* maudit, exécration, détestable.

Accusable, *adj.* accusable, qui peut être accusé; coupable. [imputation, *f.*

Accusation, *s.* accusation, *f.* inculpation, *f.*

Accusative, *sm.* (*gr.*) accusatif.

Accusatory, *adj.* (*jur.*) accusatoire, qui occasionne, qui contient l'accusation.

To Accuse, *va.* accuser, blâmer, censurer.

Accused, *adj.* accusé, inculpé.

Accuser, *s.* accusateur, *m.* accusatrice, *f.* délateur, *m.* délatrice, *f.*

To Accustom, *va.* accoutumer, habituer.

Accustomable, *adj.* ordinaire, habituel.

Accustomably, **Accustomarily**, *adv.* usuellement, selon la coutume.

Accustomance, *s.* accoutumance, *f.* coutume, *f.*

Accustomary, *adj.* accoutumé, fréquent, usuel, ordinaire.

Ace, *s.* as, *m.* au jeu de cartes; une obole.

Acephali, *s.* pl. niveleurs, partisans de l'égalité absolue. [tête.

Acephalous, *adj.* acéphale, qui n'a point de

Acerb, *adj.* acerbe, âpre, âcre, verd, dur, rude.

To Acerbate, *va.* aigrir, rendre aigre, amer.

Acerbity, *s.* acerbité, *f.* âpreté, *f.* sévérité, *f.* brusquerie, *f.*

To Acevate, *va.* entasser, amasser.

Acevation, *s.* entassement, *m.* amas, *m.* accumulation, *f.*

Acevoise, *adj.* entassé, accumulé, mis en tas.

Acescency, *s.* aigreur, *f.* acidité, *f.*

Acescent, *adj.* aigrelet, qui s'aigrit ou devient

Acetated, *adj.* acété, acide. [aigre.

Acetic, *adj.* acétique, de vinaigre. *Acetic acid*, acide acétique.

Acetification, *s.* manière de faire le vinaigre.

Acetite, **Acetate**, *adj.* acétites, *m.* pl. sels formés par l'union de l'acide acétique avec différentes bases.

Acetose, **Acetous**, *adj.* acéteux, qui tient du goût du vinaigre.

Acetosity, *s.* acidité, *f.* aigreur, *f.*

Acetum, *s.* vinaigre, *m.*

Ache, *s.* mal, *m.* douleur, *f.* souffrance, *f.*

To Ache, *vn.* faire mal. *My head aches*, j'ai mal à la tête, ou la tête me fait mal.

Achievable, *adj.* exécutable, qui peut être fait.

To Achieve, *va.* achever, exécuter, obtenir.

Experience is by industry achieved, l'expérience est le fruit de l'industrie.

Achievement, *s.* achèvement, *m.* action, *f.* exploit, *m.* baut-fait, *m.*

Achiever, *s.* celui qui fait ou accomplit une chose, exécuter, *m.*

Aching, *s.* peine, *f.* souffrance, *f.* malaise, *m.*

Achor, *s.* achors, *m.* pl. petites ulcères qui viennent à la tête ou aux joues des enfants.

Acicular, *adj.* aciculaire, qui ressemble à des aiguillons.

Acid, *s.* acide, *m.* piquant, *m.* sur-aigre, *m.*

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ACIDIFÉROUS, *adj.* acidifère, qui a la qualité de l'acide.
ACIDIFIABLE, *adj.* acidifiable, ayant la qualité de former des acides.
ACIDIFICATION, *s.* acidification, *f.* action de convertir en acide.
To ACIDIFY, *va.* acidifier, rendre acide.
ACIDITY, **ACIDNESS**, *s.* acidité, *f.* aigreur, *f.*
To ACIDULATE, *va.* aciduler, rendre aigre, piquant, acide.
ACIDULOUS, *adj.* acidule, aigrelet.
To ACKNOWLEDGE, *va.* reconnaître; avouer ou confesser; être reconnaissant de.
ACKNOWLEDGING, *adj.* reconnaissant.
ACKNOWLEDGMENT, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* aveu, *m.* gratitude, *f.* *It will lead us to the acknowledgment of a God*, cela nous conduira à reconnaître qu'il y a un Dieu.
ACME, *s.* le plus haut période, le plus haut degré, le sommet. [psagron, *m.*
ACOLUTHIST, **ACOLYTE**, *s.* acolyte, *m.* com.
ACONITE, *s.* aconit, *m.* plante vénéneuse.
ACOPICA, *s.* un remède acope, remède propre à calmer la lassitude.
ACORN, *s.* gland, *m.* fruit du chêne.
ACORNED, *adj.* nourri de glands.
ACOUSTIC, *adj.* acoustique, qui concerne l'ouïe.
ACOUSTICS, *s.* acoustique, *f.* théorie des sons et de leur propriété.
To ACQUAINT, *va.* communiquer, informer, faire savoir, apprendre. *To be acquainted with a person*, connaître une personne, avoir des rapports avec elle. *To acquaint oneself with a thing*, apprendre une chose. *To be acquainted with a thing*, savoir une chose. *A friend acquaints me that*, un ami m'informe que. *Acquaint yourselves with things ancient and modern, and above all, be well acquainted with God and yourselves*, instruisez-vous de ce qui concerne les temps anciens et les modernes, et surtout connaissez Dieu et connaissez-vous vous-mêmes.
ACQUAINTABLE, *adj.* abordable, accessible.
ACQUAINTANCE, *s.* connaissance, *f.* liaison, *f.* accointance, *f.*
ACQUAINTED, *adj.* connu, familier. *Things acquainted and familiar to us*, des choses qui nous sont connues et familières.
ACQUEST, **ACQUIST**, *s.* acquêt, *m.* acquisition, *f.*
To ACQUIESCE, *vn.* acquiescer, consentir, se soumettre.
ACQUIESCENCE, *s.* acquiescement, *m.* consentement, *m.* déférence, *f.* soumission, *f.*
ACQUIESCENT, *adj.* soumis, consentant.
ACQUIRABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut acquérir.
To ACQUIRE, *va.* acquérir, obtenir, gagner.
ACQUIRED, *adj.* acquis, obtenu, gagné.
ACQUIREMENT, *s.* acquis, *m.* acquisition, *f.* talent, *m.*
ACQUIRER, *s.* acquéreur, *m.* gagnant, *m.* celui qui obtient.
ACQUISITION, *s.* acquisition, *f.* l'action d'acquérir, chose acquise.
ACQUISITIVE, *adj.* acquis, gagné, obtenu.
ACQUISITIVENESS, *s.* acquisivété, *f.* amour de la propriété.
To ACQUIT, *va.* acquitter, délivrer, absoudre, délier. *I acquitted myself of the debt*, j'ai

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payé la dette. *He acquitted himself well*, il s'en est bien acquitté, ou il a bien fait son devoir,
ACQUITMENT, **ACQUITTAL**, *s.* (jur.) acquittement, *m.* décharge, *f.* l'action d'acquitter, de justifier un accusé. [reçu, *m.*
ACQUITTANCE, *s.* acquittement, *m.* quittance, *f.*
ACRASY, *s.* (med.) acratie, *f.* débilité, *f.*
ACRE, *s.* acre, *m.* arpent, *m.* 4,840 toises carr.
ACRID, *adj.* âcre, mordant, amer. [rées.
ACRIDITY, *s.* âcreté, *f.* amertume, *f.*
ACRIMONIOUS, *adj.* acrimonieux, âcre, corrosif.
ACRIMONIOUSLY, *adv.* avec acrimonie, avec colère.
ACRIMONY, *s.* acrimonie, *f.* âcreté, *f.* amertume, *f.* [tume.
ACRITUDE, *s.* (See Acridity.) [tume.
ACRONYCAL, *adj.* (ast.) acronique, *adj.* *m.* il se dit du lever ou de coucher d'une étoile.
ACROSS, *adv.* en travers, croisé.
ACROSIC, *s.* acrostiche, *m.* petite pièce de vers.
ACT, *s.* acte, *m.* action, *f.* exploit, *m.*
To ACT, *va.* jouer, faire, contrefaire, affecter.
To act one's part well, jouer bien son rôle.
To ACT, *vn.* agir, être en action. *To act contrary to*, contrevenir à.
ACTING, *s.* le jeu d'un acteur; action, *f.*
ACTION, *s.* action, *f.* acte, *m.* fait, *m.* geste, *m.*; procès, *m.*
ACTIONABLE, *adj.* sujet à procès, litigiable.
ACTIONARY, **ACTIONIST**, *s.* actionnaire, *m.* et *f.*
To ACTIVATE, *va.* activer, donner de l'activité.
ACTIVE, *adj.* actif, vif, laborieux, vigilant.
ACTIVELY, *adv.* activement, promptement.
ACTIVENESS, **ACTIVITY**, *s.* activité, *f.* promptitude, *f.* vigueur, *f.*
ACTOR, *s.* acteur, *m.* comédien, *m.*
ACTRESS, *s.* actrice, *f.* comédienne, *f.*
ACTUAL, *adj.* actuel, effectif, réel.
ACTUALITY, **ACTUALNESS**, *s.* actualité, *f.*
ACTUALLY, *adv.* actuellement, présentement.
ACTUARY, *s.* greffier, *m.* secrétaire, *m.*
To ACTUATE, *va.* mettre en motion, influencer; *vn.* pousser, exciter, animer.
ACTUATE, **ACTUATED**, *part.* and *adj.* mis en motion, influencé, poussé.
To ACTUATE, *va.* aiguïser, rendre pointu, tranchant; activer, donner de l'action.
ACULEATE, *adj.* aigu, pointu.
ACUMEN, *s.* pointe, *f.* pénétration d'esprit.
ACUMINATED, *adj.* (bot.) acuminé, terminé en pointe.
ACUMINOUS, *adj.* piquant, satyrique, mordant.
ACUPUNCTURE, *s.* (chir.) acupuncture, *f.* opération qui consiste à piquer une partie malade avec une aiguille d'or ou d'argent.
ACUTE, *adj.* aigu, pointu; subtil, ingénieux; douloureux, sensible, violent. *The acute accent*, l'accent aigu.
ACUTELY, *adv.* en pointe; d'une manière piquante; subtilement.
ACUTENESS, *s.* tranchant, *m.* pointe, *f.*; subtilité, *f.* pénétration d'esprit, activité ou puissance des sens; violence d'une maladie.
ADAGE, *s.* adage, *m.* proverbe, *m.* maxime, *f.*
ADAGIAL, *adj.* proverbial.
ADAGIO, *adv.* (Ital. and mus.) adagio, lentement. [aimant, *m.*
ADAMANT, *s.* pierre très dure, diamant, *m.*;

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ADAMANTE'AN, *adj.* adamantin, de la nature du diamant.
ADAMAN'TINE, *adj.* fait de diamant, en diamant, ayant les qualités du diamant.
To ADAPT', *va.* adapter, ajuster, proportionner.
ADAPTABIL'ITY, *s.* adaptabilité, *f.*
ADAPTA'TION, **ADAP'TION**, *s.* adaptation, *f.* (*obs.*) action d'adopter, ajustement, *m.*
To ADD, *va.* ajouter, additionner, annexer.
ADDE'CI-MATE, *va.* dîmer, lever des dîmes.
AD'DER, *s.* couleuvre, *f.* serpent, *m.* vipère, *f.*
AD'DER'S TONGUE, *s.* fougère à feuille en langue de serpent.
ADDIBIL'ITY, *s.* la faculté d'ajouter.
AD'DIBLE, **AD'DABLE**, *adj.* additionnel, qu'on peut ajouter. [*maçon, &c.*]
AD'DICE, *s.* doloire, *f.* outil de tonnelier, de
To ADDICT' ONESELF, *vr.* s'adonner, s'abandonner, se livrer.
ADDICTEDNESS, *s.* l'action de s'adonner à, abandonnement à, attachement à.
ADDICT'ION, *s.* dévouement, *m.* attachement, *m.*
ADDIT'AMENT, *s.* addition, *f.* ajoutage, *m.*
ADDITION, *s.* addition, *f.* augmentation, *f.* chose ajoutée.
ADDIT'IONAL, *adj.* additionnel, ce qui est ajouté.
AD'DITORY, *adj.* ajoutant, qui a la faculté d'ajouter.
AD'DLE, *adj.* clair. *An addle egg*, un œuf clair ou sans germe. *An addle head*, un cerveau creux.
AD'DLE-PATED, *adj.* écervelé, évaporé, imbécille.
ADDRESS', *s.* adresse, *f.* pétition, *f.* lettre de respect ou d'adhésion; recherche en mariage; manières ou maintien; dextérité, *f.* suscription ou adresse d'une lettre. *To pay one's addresses to a female*, faire sa cour à une femme, la rechercher en mariage.
To ADDRESS', *va.* se préparer à, préparer, tenir prêt; adresser la parole, parler à. *To address oneself*, s'adresser à. *He addressed his prayers to God*, il adressa ses prières à Dieu.
ADDRESS'ER, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.* celui qui fait une demande.
To ADDUCE, *va.* alléguer, mettre en avant.
To ADDUCE, *va.* sucrer, rendre plus agréable.
ADEMP'TION, *s.* ademption, *f.* révocation d'une donation.
ADEPT', *s.* adepte, *m.* celui qui est initié dans les secrets de son art. [*art, &c.*]
ADEPT', *adj.* habile, qui est très versé dans son art.
AD'EQUATE, *adj.* égal, équivalent, proportionné, conforme; juste. [*avec raison.*]
AD'EQUATELY, *adv.* d'une manière convenable,
AD'EQUATENESS, *s.* égalité, *f.* proportion, *f.* conformité, *f.*
To ADHE'RE, *vr.* adhérer, s'attacher, se coller.
ADHE'RENCE, **ADHE'RENCY**, *s.* adhérence, *f.* attachement, *m.* persévérance, *f.*
ADHE'RENT, **ADHE'RER**, *s.* adhérent, *m.* parti-
ADHE'RENT, *adj.* adhérent, collé, uni. [*san, m.*]
ADHE'SION, *s.* adhésion, *f.* union, *f.*
ADHE'SIVE, *adj.* adhérent, tenace.
To ADHIE'IT, *va.* appliquer, employer, faire usage de. [*ploi, m.*]
ADHIB'ITION, *s.* application, *f.*; usage, *m.* em-
ADIAPNEUS'TIA, *s.* (*med.*) adiapneustie, *f.* respiration difficile.

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ADIEU', *s.* or *adv.* adieu, au revoir.
ADIPOSE, **ADIPOUS**, *adj.* (*anat.*) adipeux, gras.
AD'IT, *s.* un passage souterrain, issue, *f.*
ADJA'CENCY, *s.* contiguïté, *f.* voisinage, *m.*
ADJA'CENT, *adj.* adjacent, contigu, voisin.
To ADJECT', *va.* ajouter, joindre.
ADJECTION, *s.* addition, *f.* ce qui est ajouté.
ADJECT'IOUS, *adj.* ajouté, jeté sur le reste.
ADJECTIVE, *s.* and *adj.* (*gr.*) adjectif.
ADJECTIVELY, *adv.* adjectivement. [*tigu à.*]
To ADJOIN', *va.* joindre à, unir à: *vn.* être con-
To ADJOURN', *va.* ajourner, renvoyer à un jour fixe, remettre à un autre temps.
ADJOURN'MENT, *s.* ajournement, *m.* délai, *m.*
To ADJUDGE, *va.* adjuger, condamner, juger.
To ADJU'DICATE, *va.* (*jur.*) adjuger.
ADJUDICA'TION, *s.* (*jur.*) adjudication, *f.*
To ADJU'GATE, *va.* attacher, lier au joug.
ADJU'MENT, *s.* aide, *f.* secours, *m.* assistance, *f.*
ADJUNCT, *s.* accessoire, *m.* adjoint, *m.*
ADJUNCT, *adj.* joint, uni.
ADJUNC'TION, *s.* (*jur.*) adjonction, *f.*
ADJUNCTIVE, *s.* celui qui joint; ce qui est uni ensemble.
ADJURA'TION, *s.* proposition d'un serment, manière d'imposer un serment.
To ADJU'RE, *va.* imposer un serment, en prescrire la forme.
To ADJUST', *va.* ajuster, rectifier, régler.
ADJUST'MENT, *s.* ajustement, *m.* régularisation, *f.*
ADJUTANT, *s.* adjudant, *m.* aide-major, *m.*
ADJU'TOR, *s.* aidé, *m.* celui qui aide.
ADJU'TORY, *adj.* aidant, qui aide.
ADJU'TRIX, *s.* celle qui aide.
ADJUVANT, *adj.* aidant, utile.
To ADJUVATE, *va.* aider, pousser, mettre en
ADMEASUREMENT, *s.* mesurage, *m.* [*avant.*]
ADMENSURA'TION, *s.* l'action de mesurer à chacun sa part, division en parties mesurées.
ADMIN'ICLE, *s.* adminicule, *f.* aide, *f.*
ADMINIC'ULAR, *adj.* ce qui aide.
To ADMIN'ISTER, *va.* administrer, gouverner, manier, donner, fournir. *To administer justice*, administrer la justice. *To administer an oath*, faire prêter serment. *To administer physic*, donner des remèdes. *To administer to*, fournir à, approvisionner.
ADMINISTRA'TION, *s.* administration, *f.* ministère, *m.* gouvernement, *m.* conduite des affaires, d'un emploi; distribution, *f.* dispensation, *f.*
ADMIN'ISTRATIVE, *adj.* administratif.
ADMINISTRA'TOR, *s.* administrateur, exécuteur.
ADMINISTRA'TORSHIP, *s.* emploi d'administrateur ou d'administratrice.
ADMINISTRA'TRIX, *s.* administratrice, *f.*
ADMIRABIL'ITY, **ADMIRABLENESS**, *s.* qualité de ce qui est admirable.
ADMIRABLE, *adj.* admirable, merveilleux, surprenant, beau, excellent.
ADMIRABLY, *adv.* admirablement.
ADMIRAL, *s.* amiral, *m.*: chef suprême ou commandant d'une flotte; vaisseau que commande ou monte l'amiral. *Rear-admiral*, contre-amiral, *m.*
ADMIRALSHIP, *s.* amirauté, *f.* charge, dignité d'amiral.

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ADMIRALTY, *s.* amirauté, *f.* administration ou ministère de la marine.
ADMIRATION, *s.* admiration, *f.* surprise, *f.* étonnement, *m.*
ADMIRE, *va. and n.* admirer; être épris d'amour pour. *The reason of man would have admired at his own contrivance*, la raison de l'homme aurait regardé avec admiration son propre ouvrage.
ADMIRER, *s.* admirateur, *m.* admiratrice, *f.* amant, *m.* amante, *f.*
ADMIRINGLY, *adv.* avec admiration.
ADMISSIBLE, *adj.* admissible, recevable, valable.
ADMISSION, *s.* admission, *f.* réception, *f.* entrée, *f.* concession, *f.* supposition, *f.*
To ADMIT, *va.* admettre, recevoir ou donner entrée à, accorder, demeurer d'accord sur, de. *To admit of a thing*, admettre une chose.
ADMITTABLE, *adj.* admissible, recevable.
ADMITTANCE, *s.* (See *Admission*.)
To ADMIX, *va.* mêler une chose avec une autre. [*tion, f.*]
ADMIXION, **ADMIXTURE**, *s.* mélange, *m.* mix-
To ADMONISH, *va.* avertir, donner des conseils. *To admonish of, against*, avertir de.
ADMONISHER, *s.* moniteur, *m.* celui qui donne des conseils.
ADMONITION, *s.* admonition, *f.* avertissement, *m.* conseil, *m.* réprimande, *f.*
ADMONITORY, *adj.* avertissant,
ADMURMURATION, *s.* murmure, *m.*
ADO, *s.* peine, *f.* difficulté, *f.* bruit, *m.* vacarme, *m.* tintamarre, *m.*
ADOLESCENCE, **ADOLESCENCY**, *s.* adolescence, *f.*
To ADOPT, *va.* adopter; regarder comme sien.
ADOPTEDLY, *adv.* par adoption.
ADOPTER, *s.* personne qui adopte.
ADOPTION, *s.* adoption, *f.*
ADORABLE, *adj.* adorable, digne d'être adoré.
ADORABLENESS, *s.* la qualité de ce qui est adorable. [*admirable.*]
ADORABLY, *adv.* adorablement, d'une manière
ADORATION, *s.* adoration, *f.* culte public, hommage, *m.* amour excessif.
To ADORE, *va.* adorer, rendre des honneurs divins; aimer passionnément.
ADORER, *s.* adorateur, *m.* adoratrice, *f.* amant, *m.* amante, *f.*
To ADORN, *va.* orner, parer, embellir, décorer.
ADORN, *adj.* orné, décoré, paré.
ADORNMENT, *s.* embellissement, *m.* parure, *f.*
ADOWN, *adv.* en bas, sur la terre. *Adown her shoulders fell her length of hair*, ses longs cheveux tombèrent sur ses épaules.
ADRI'T, *adj.* qui flotte au gré des flots, au hasard.
ADROIT, *adj.* adroit, habile; actif, fin.
ADROITLY, *adv.* adroitement. [*leté, f.*]
ADROITNESS, *s.* adresse, *f.* dextérité, *f.* habi-
ADRY, *adj.* altéré, qui a soif.
ADSCITIOUS, *adj.* ajouté, interposé.
ADSTRICTION, *s.* (med.) astriction, *f.* qui a la qualité de resserrer.
ADULATION, *s.* adulation, *f.* flatterie, *f.*
ADULATOR, *s.* adulateur, *m.* adlatrice, *f.* flatteur, *m.* flatteuse, *f.*
ADULATORY, *adj.* adulateur, flatteur.

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ADULT, *adj.* adulte, adolescent. *Adult, s. i. i.* adulte, une adulte.
To ADULTERATE, *va.* commettre un adultère; souiller; adultérer, falsifier, frelater, altérer.
ADULTERATE, *adj.* adultère, coupable d'adultère; adultéré, falsifié.
ADULTERATED, *adj.* adultéré, frelaté, falsifié.
ADULTERATENESS, **ADULTERATION**, *s.* adultération, *f.* mélange, *m.*
ADULTERER, *s.* un adultère.
ADULTERESS, *s.* une adultère. [*lérin*]
ADULTERINE, *adj.* adultérin, *s.* enfant adul-
ADULTEROUS, *adj.* adultère, coupable d'adultère. [*conjugale.*]
ADULTERY, *s.* adultère, *m.* violement de la foi
ADUMBRANT, *adj.* ce qui donne une ressemblance légère.
To ADUMBRATE, *va.* ombrager, crayonner, ébaucher, représenter une légère ressemblance.
ADUMBRATION, *s.* ébauche, *f.* l'action d'ébaucher, de représenter imparfaitement.
ADUN'CITY, *s.* courbure, *f.* état de ce qui est crochu.
ADUN'COUS, *adj.* courbé, crochu, tortu.
ADUST, **ADUSTED**, *adj.* aduste, brûlé, séché par le feu.
ADUSTIBLE, *adj.* combustible, inflammable.
ADUSTION, *s.* adustion, *f.* brûlement, *m.* brûlure, *f.*
To ADVANCE, *va.* avancer, perfectionner, promouvoir ou donner de l'avancement; accélérer, proposer, offrir au public.
To ADVANCE, *vn.* s'avancer, faire des progrès.
ADVANCE, *s.* avance, *f.* approche, *f.* démarche, *f.* progrès, *m.* *Not all the advances, all the smiles can move him*, ni avances, ni sourires, rien ne peut le toucher.
ADVANCEMENT, *s.* avancement, *m.* promotion, *f.* progrès, *m.* perfectionnement, *m.*
ADVANCER, *s.* promoteur, *m.*
To ADVANTAGE, *va.* avantager, favoriser.
ADVANTAGE, *s.* avantage, *m.* supériorité, *f.* opportunité, *f.* gain, *m.* profit, *m.*
ADVANTAGEABLE, *adj.* (See *Advantageous*.)
ADVANTAGED, *adj.* avantage, favorisé.
ADVANTAGEOUS, *adj.* avantageux à, profitable à, utile à, convenable à.
ADVANTAGEOUSLY, *adv.* avantageusement, convenablement.
ADVANTAGEOUSNESS, *s.* avantage, *m.* utilité, *f.*
To ADVENT, *vn.* survenir.
ADVENT, *s.* advent, *m.* temps avant Noël.
ADVENTINE, **ADVENTITIOUS**, *adj.* adventice, accidentel. [*ment.*]
ADVENTITIOUSLY, *adv.* par aventure, fortuite-
ADVENTUAL, *adj.* de l'Avent.
ADVENTURE, aventure, *f.* incident, *m.* accident, *m.* entreprise hasardeuse, événement extraordinaire.
To ADVENTURE, *va.* aventurer, exposer, risquer hasarder: *vn.* s'aventurer, se hasarder.
ADVENTURER, *s.* aventurier, *m.*
ADVENTUROUS, *adj.* aventureux, entreprenant, hasardeux, périlleux.
ADVENTUROUSLY, *adv.* hardiment, courageuse-
ADVERB, *s.* (gr.) adverbe, *m.* [*ment.*]
ADVERBIAL, *adj.* adverbial.

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ADVER'BIALLY, *adv.* adverbialement.
ADVER'SATIVE, *adj.* (gr.) adversatif, qui marque l'opposition.
ADVERSA'RIA, *s.* un livre de comptes.
AD'VERSARY, *s.* adversaire, *m.* antagoniste, *m.* ennemi, *m.* rival, *m.*
ADVER'SATIVE, *adj.* (gr.) adversatif. *Adversative conjunction*, conjonction adversative, qui marque l'opposition.
AD'VERSE, *adj.* adverse, contraire, opposé, nuisible. [heureusement.
AD'VERSELY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire, mal.
ADVER'SITY, *s.* adversité, *f.* infortune, *f.* malheur, *m.* misère, *f.* [examiner.
To ADVERT', *vn.* faire attention, s'appliquer,
ADVER'TENCE, **ADVER'TENCY**, *s.* attention, *f.* réflexion, *f.*
ADVER'TENT, *adj.* attentif, vigilant, soigneux.
To ADVERTISE, *va.* informer, annoncer par le moyen des journaux, mettre une annonce dans les journaux.
ADVER'ISEMENT, *s.* annonce, *f.*; avertissement, *m.* avis, *m.* [annonces.
ADVERTISER, *s.* celui qui annonce; journal des
To ADVERTISE, *vn.* se faire tard.
ADVICE, *s.* avis, *m.* conseil, *m.* réflexion, *f.* délibération, *f.* consultation, *f.*
ADVICE-BOAT, *s.* aviso, *m.* corvette chargée de dépêches.
ADVI'SABLE, *adj.* prudent, à propos, convenable.
ADVI'SABLENESS, *s.* prudence, *f.* convenance, *f.* à propos, *m.*
To ADVISE, *va.* conseiller, informer, prévenir.
I advise you to the best, je vous conseille pour le mieux. *Such discourse as may advise him of his happy state*, un discours qui puisse lui faire connaître son état heureux. *To advise*, *vn.* délibérer, considérer.
ADVI'SED, *adj.* prudent, sage, réfléchi.
ADVI'SEDLY, *adv.* délibérément, prudemment.
ADVI'SEDNESS, *s.* délibération, *f.* prudence, *f.*
ADVISER, *s.* conseiller, *m.* qui donne des avis; homme de loi, défenseur, *m.*
AD'VOCACY, **ADVOCA'TION**, *s.* plaidoirie, *f.* le plaider de quelqu'un.
AL'VOCATE, *s.* avocat, *m.* défenseur, *m.*
ADVOWER, *s.* patron, *m.* personne qui a droit de présenter à un bénéfice.
ADVOW'SON, *s.* (jur.) patronage, *m.* bénéfice, *m.*
ÆG'LOGUE, *s.* églogue, *f.* poème pastoral.
AL'RIAL, *adj.* aérien, élevé, qui habite dans l'air. [proie.
AL'RIE, *s.* aire, *f.* nid des grands oiseaux de
AEROL'OGY, *s.* aérologie, *f.* traité sur l'air.
AER'OMANCY, *s.* aéromancie, *f.* divination par l'air. [l'air.
AEROM'ETRY, *s.* aérométrie, *f.* art de mesurer
AER'ONAUT, *s.* aéroplane, *m.* et *f.* personne qui s'élève dans l'air dans un ballon.
AEROSTAT'IC, *adj.* aérostatique.
A'FAR', *adv.* loin, de loin, dans le lointain, à une grande distance.
A'FEARD', *adj.* effrayé.
A'FER, *s.* vent du sud-ouest.
AFFABIL'ITY, **AFFABLENESS**, *s.* affabilité, *f.* air bienveillant, accès gracieux.
AFFABLE, *adj.* affable, d'un abord gracieux.
AFFABLY, *adv.* avec affabilité.

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AFFAB'ROUS, *adj.* complet, parfait.
AFFABULA'TION, *s.* la morale d'une fable.
AFFAIR', *s.* affaire, *f.* *I was not born for courts or great affairs*, je ne suis né ni pour la cour, ni pour les grandes affaires.
To AFFECT', *va.* affecter, émouvoir; aimer; contrefaire, feindre, imiter. *This proud man affects imperial sway*, cet orgueilleux vise au pouvoir impérial. *Think not we affect strife*, ne croyez pas que nous nous plaisons dans les querelles. *Affecting to seem unaffected*, feignant ou affectant de paraître naturel. *Spenser in affecting the ancients*, Spenser en voulant imiter les anciens.
AFFECT' *s.* (obs.) affection, *f.* passion, *f.*
AFFECTA'TION, *s.* affectation, *f.* dessein marqué, recherche dans les manières ou le discours.
AFFECT'ED, *adj.* touché; affecté. *An affected lady*, une femme affectée ou pleine d'affectation.
AFFECT'EDLY, *adv.* avec affectation. [tion.
AFFECT'EDNESS, *s.* affectation, *f.* ce qui est affecté.
AFFECT'ING, *adj.* pathétique, touchant.
AFFECT'ION, *s.* affection, *f.* passion, *f.* amour, *m.* tendresse, *f.* zèle, *m.*; qualité, *f.* propriété, *f.*
AFFECT'IONATE, *adj.* affectueux, zélé, passionné, tendre. [drement.
AFFECT'IONATELY, *adv.* affectueusement, ten-
AFFECT'IONATENESS, *s.* affection, *f.* tendresse, *f.* bienveillance, *f.*
AFFECT'IONED, *adj.* enclin, disposé.
AFFECT'IOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière affectueuse.
AFFECT'IVE, *adj.* affectif, touchant, douloureux.
AFFECTUOS'ITY, *s.* affection, *f.* amour, *m.*
AFFECT'UOUS, *adj.* affectueux, plein d'affection.
To AFFI'ANCE, *va.* fiancer, lier par une promesse de mariage; se confier à. [pl.
AFFI'ANCE, *s.* contrat de mariage, fiançailles, *f.*
AFFI'ANCER, *s.* celui qui dresse un contrat de mariage.
AFFIDA'TION, **AFFIDA'TURE**, *s.* contrat mutuel.
AFFIDA'VIT, *s.* (jur.) attestation sous serment.
AFFILIA'TION, *s.* affiliation, *f.* adoption, *f.*
AFFINAGE, *s.* affinage, *m.* l'art d'affiner les
AFFIN'ED, *adj.* allié à, parent de. [métaux.
AFFIN'ITY, *s.* affinité, *f.* alliance, *f.* rapport, *m.* ressemblance, *f.*
To AFFIRM', *va.* affirmer, assurer, confirmer, ratifier, déclarer.
AFFIRM'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut affirmer.
AFFIR'MANCE, *s.* confirmation, *f.*
AFFIRMA'TION, *s.* affirmation, *f.* confirmation, *f.*
AFFIR'MATIVE, *s.* affirmative, *f.*
AFFIR'MATIVE, *adj.* affirmatif, qui affirme.
AFFIR'MATIVELY, *adv.* affirmativement.
AFFIR'MER, *s.* celui qui affirme.
To AFFIX', *va.* joindre, attacher.
AFFIX'ION, *s.* union, *f.* addition, *f.*
AFFLA'GION, *s.* soufflement, *m.* l'action de souffler.
To AFFLICT', *va.* affliger, chagriner, tourmenter.
To afflict oneself, *vr.* s'affliger, se chagriner.
AFFLIC'TEDNESS, *s.* affliction, *f.* chagrin, *m.*
AFFLIC'TER, *s.* celui qui afflige.
AFFLIC'TION, *s.* affliction, *f.* chagrin, *m.* calamité, *f.* misère, *f.* [loureux.
AFFLIC'TIVE, *adj.* affligeant, chagrinant, douloureux.
AFFLUENCE, **AFFLUENCY**, *s.* affluence, *f.*

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foule, *f.* concours de monde; richesses, *f. pl.* abondance de biens.
AF'FLUENT, *adj.* affluent; qui coule vers; abondant, riche. *To be in affluent circumstances*, être dans une grande aisance.
AF'FLUENTNESS, *s.* affluence, *f.* abondance, *f.*
AF'FLUX, **AF'FLUX'ION**, *s.* l'action d'affluer: affluence, *f.* écoulement, *m.* afflux *m.* (*med.*)
To AFFO'RD, *va.* produire, fournir, donner, pouvoir dépenser. *I cannot afford to drink wine*, mes moyens ne me permettent pas de boire du vin.
To AFFOR'EST, *va.* faire croître une forêt dans un terrain.
To AFFRAN'CHISE, *va.* affranchir: mettre en liberté, donner la liberté, rendre libre.
To AFFRAY', *va.* effrayer, terrifier.
AFERAY', **AFERAY'MENT**, *s.* tumulte, *m.* trouble, *m.* querelle, *f.*
AFFRIC'TION, *s.* frottement, *m.*
To AFFRIGHT', *va.* épouvanter, faire peur.
AFFRIGHT', *s.* frayeur, *f.* épouvante, *f.*
AFFRIGHT'FUL, *adj.* effrayant, terrible.
AFFRIGHT'MENT, *s.* terreur, *f.* épouvante, *f.*
To AFFRONT', *va.* affronter, insulter.
AFFRONT', *s.* affront, *m.* outrage, *m.* insulte, *f.*
AFFRONT'ER, *s.* celui qui insulte.
AFFRONT'ING, *adj.* offensant, outrageant.
To AFFU'SE, *va.* verser sur.
AFU'SION, *s.* l'action de verser sur.
AFIELD', *adv.* au champ, dans les champs.
AFLAT', *adv.* de niveau, à plat.
AFLOAT, *adv.* à flot, flottant.
AFOOT, *adv.* à pied.
AFO'RE, *prep.* devant, avant. *Afore*, *adv.* auparavant, par devant.
AFO'REGOING, *adj.* précédent, antécédent.
AFO'REHAND, *adv.* d'avance, par avance.
AFO'REMENTIONED, *adj.* ci-dessus mentionné.
AFO'RENAMED, *adj.* ci-dessus nommé.
AFO'RESAID, *adj.* susdit, dont on a parlé.
AFO'RETIME, *adv.* autrefois, jadis.
AFRAID', *adj.* épouvanté, frappé de terreur.
AFRESH', *adv.* de nouveau, de plus belle.
AFRONT', *adv.* de front, en face.
AF'TER, *prep.* après, derrière, selon, &c. *Good after ill*, le bien après le mal. *After the French fashion*, à la française.
AF'TER, *adv.* après, ensuite. *Long after*, long temps après.
AF'TER'AGES, *s. pl.* postérité, *f.* les siècles futurs.
AF'TERALL', *adv.* après tout, au fond.
AF'TERCLAP, *s.* événement inattendu.
AF'TERCOST, *s.* surcroît de dépense.
AF'TERCROP, *s.* seconde récolte.
AF'TERDINNER, *s.* après-dinée, *f.* après-dîner, *m.*
AF'TERGAME, *s.* nouvel expédient, dernière ressource.
AF'TERGRASS, *s.* regain, *m.* seconde récolte de
AF'TERHOURS, *s. pl.* l'avenir, *m.* [soin.
AF'TERLIVER, *s.* un survivant.
AF'TERLOVE, *s.* une seconde inclination.
AF'TERMATH, *s.* regain, *m.* seconde récolte de
AFTERNOON', *s.* après-midi, *f.* [soin.
AF'TERPART, *s.* la dernière partie.
AF'TERTASTE, *s.* goût qui reste sur la langue après qu'on a bu; saveur, *f.* arrière-goût, *m.* déboire, *m.* (*pris en mauvaise part*).

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AF'TERTHOUGHT, *s.* réflexion tardive.
AF'TERTIMES, *s. pl.* l'avenir, *m.* les siècles futurs.
AF'TERTOSSING, *s.* balancement des vagues après l'orage.
AF'TERWARDS, *adv.* ensuite, après, dans la suite.
AF'TERWIT, *s.* second expédient.
AF'TERWRATH, *s.* rancune, *f.* ressentiment, *m.*
A'GA, *s.* aga, *m.* officier turc.
AGAIN', *adv.* encore, de nouveau, de plus, d'un autre côté. *Over again*, encore une fois. *As much again*, une fois plus. *As big again*, plus gros de la moitié. *Again and again*, souvent, plusieurs fois.
AGAINST' *prep.* contre, devant, vers, sur. *To make war against one*, faire la guerre à quelqu'un. *Against the grain*, à contre poil. *Over against*, vis à vis.
AGA'PE, *adv.* la bouche béante; avec étonne-
AG'ARIC, *s.* agaric, *m.* plante médicinale. [ment.
AG'ATE, *s.* agate, *f.* pierre précieuse.
AG'ATY, *adj.* de la nature de l'agate.
AGA'ZED, *adj.* abasourdi, stupéfait.
AGE, *s.* âge, *m.* siècle, *m.* génération, *f.* *Old age*, vieillesse, *f.* *The golden age*, l'âge d'or. *To be under age*, être mineur. *To be of age*, être majeur. *To be worn out with age*, être cassé de vieillesse. *To be of a middle age*, être entre deux âges.
A'GED, *adj.* âgé, vieux. *The aged*, les vieillards.
A'GEDLY, *adv.* en vieillard, comme un vieillard.
A'GENCY, *s.* agence, *f.* bureau d'affaires; action, *f.* fonction, *f.*
A'GENT, *adj.* agissant, actif. *Agent*, *s.* un agent, un employé, un facteur.
AGGELA'TION, *s.* la concrétion de la glace.
To AG'GERATE, *va.* entasser, accumuler.
AG'GEROSE, *adj.* entassé, en tas.
To AGGLOM'ERATE, *va.* agglomérer, mettre en peleton, assembler.
To AGGLOM'ERATE, *vn.* s'assembler, se réunir.
AGOLU'TINANT, *adj.* agglutinant, qui réunit ou colle les chairs. [tinant.
AGGLU'TINANT, *s.* agglutinant, *m.* remède agglu-
To AGGLU'TINATE, *va.* (*med.*) agglutiner, lier, réunir.
AGOLUTINA'TION, *s.* agglutination, *f.*
AGGLU'TINATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) agglutinatif, qui réunit les chairs.
To AG'GRANDIZE, *va.* agrandir: rendre plus puissant, plus riche; augmenter.
AGGRAN'DIZEMENT, *s.* agrandissement, *m.*
AG'GRANDIZER, *s.* celui qui agrandit.
To AG'GRAVATE, *va.* aggraver, rendre plus grave, faire paraître plus coupable.
AGGRAVA'TION, *s.* aggravation, *f.* circonstance aggravante.
AG'GREGATE, *adj.* ramassé, réuni.
AG'GREGATE, *s.* agrégé, *m.* la réunion de plusieurs choses.
To AG'GREGATE, *va.* rassembler, réunir en masse.
AGGREGA'TION, *s.* agrégation, *f.* amas, *m.* réunion, *f.*
To AGGRESS', *va.* attaquer le premier.
AGGRES'SION, *s.* agression, *f.* première attaque.
AGGRES'SOR, *s.* agresseur, *m.* celui qui attaque le premier.
AGRIE'VANCE, *s.* tort, *m.* injustice, *f.*
To AGRIE'VE, *va.* chagriner; faire tort à; grever.

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To AGGROUF', *va.* (*paint.*) grouper, réunir en
AGHAST', *adj.* épouvanté, effrayé. [groupe.
A'GILE, *adj.* agile, léger, dispos, actif.
A'OILENESS, **AGIL'ITY**, *s.* agilité, *f.* légèreté, *f.*
souplesse, *f.* *Feats of agility*, tours de soup-
lesse.
A'GIO, *s.* *agio*, *m.* intérêt d'argent prêté; spé-
culation sur la hausse et la baisse des effets
publics; différence de valeur entre l'argent
et les billets. [sage.
To AGIST', *va.* prendre des animaux en nourris-
A'OITABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut agiter, remuer,
mouvoir.
To A'OITATE, *va.* agiter, troubler; discuter.
AGITA'TION, *s.* agitation, *f.* mouvement, *m.*
trouble, *m.* discussion, *f.* examen. *m.*
A'OITATOR, *s.* agitateur, *m.* qui agite; agent, *m.*
AG'LET, *s.* ferret d'aiguillette. [ture.
AG'NAIL, *s.* (*chir.*) panaris, *m.* mal d'aven-
AGNA'TION, *s.* agnation, *f.* descendance du
même père.
AGNI'TION, *s.* aveu, *m.* reconnaissance, *f.*
AGO', *adv.* passé. *Long ago*, il y a long temps.
A year ago, il y a un an. *How long ago*, com-
bien de temps y a-t-il.
AGOG', *adv.* *To be agog*, désirer. *To set one*
agog, exciter l'envie de quelqu'un.
AGG'ING, *adj.* en mouvement, en action. *To set*
agoing, faire aller, mettre en mouvement,
mettre en train.
AGG'NE, *adv.* (See *Ago*.)
A'GONISM, *s.* combat pour un prix.
A'GONIST, *s.* combattant, *m.*
AGONIS'TICAL, *adj.* agonistique, qui a rapport
aux combats.
To AG'ONIZE, *vn.* agoniser, être à l'agonie.
AGONOTHE'TIC, *adj.* agonothète, présidant aux
jeux sacrés.
AG'ONY, *s.* agonie, *f.* extrême angoisse, *f.*
AGOUTY, *s.* agouti, *m.* petit quadrupède des
Antilles.
AGRAM'MATIST, *s.* un homme illettré.
AGRA'RIAN, *adj.* agraire, qui a rapport aux
terres.
To AGREE', *va.* mettre d'accord, réconcilier.
To AGREE', *vn.* s'accorder, vivre bien ensem-
ble; convenir d'un prix. *To agree to write*
clearly, convenir d'écrire clairement. *Their*
witness agreed not together, leur témoignage
se contredit. *The world agrees to confess it*,
tout le monde est d'accord pour en convenir.
To agree to a condition, se soumettre à une
condition. *To agree to every taste*, convenir
ou plaire à tous les goûts. *Agree with thy*
adversary, réconciliez-vous avec votre adver-
saire. *Didst thou not agree with me for a*
penny? N'est-tu pas convenu que le prix se-
rait d'un sou? *Their actions do not agree with*
their principles, leur actions ne sont pas con-
formes à leurs principes. *They agree in*
nothing, ils ne sont d'accord sur rien. *It*
agrees with what has been affirmed to me, cela
se rapporte à ce qu'on m'a assuré. *Bad beer*
does not agree with me, la mauvaise bière ne
convient pas à ma complexion, la mauvaise
bière me fait mal.
AGREE'ABLE, *adj.* agréable; conforme, conven-
able. *Agreeable with*, conforme à.

AIR

AGREE'ABLENESS, *s.* conformité, *f.* rapport, *m.*
ressemblance, *f.* agrément, *m.* [ment.
AGREE'ABLY, *adv.* conformément à, agréable-
AGREED', *adj.* convenu; soit, déterminé. *It is*
agreed on by all, tous sont d'accord là-dessus.
AGREE'INGNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.*
AGREE'MENT, *s.* concorde, *f.* amitié, *f.*; ressem-
blance, *f.* rapport, *m.*; convention, *f.* marché,
m. accommodement, *m.*
AGRES'TIC, **AGRES'TICAL**, *adj.* agreste, rus-
tique, champêtre; grossier.
AGRICUL'TURAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à l'agricul-
ture.
AG'RICULTURE, *s.* agriculture, *f.* labourage, *m.*
AGRICUL'TURIST, *s.* agriculteur, *m.* fermier, *m.*
AG'RIMONY, *s.* aigremoine, *f.* plante médi-
To AGR'ISE, *va.* effrayer, terrifier. [nale.
AGROUND', *adv.* (*mar.*) à terre, échoué. *Were*
you cast aground? Fûtes-vous jeté sur le
rivage? *The negotiators were aground at that*
objection, les négociateurs furent arrêtés par
cette objection.
A'GUE, *s.* fièvre intermittente avec des frissons
qui précèdent les accès de chaleur.
A'GUED, *adj.* attaqué de la fièvre; tremblant.
A'GUE-FIT, *s.* accès de fièvre.
A'GUE-PROOF, *adj.* *To be ague-proof*, n'avoir
rien à craindre de la fièvre.
A'GUISH, *adj.* fiévreux, qui donne la fièvre.
AH, *interj.* ah! hélas!
AHEAD', *adv.* (*mar.*) en avant, à la tête, tête
baissée; inconsidérément.
AHI'GHT, *adv.* en haut, au sommet.
AID, *s.* aide, *f.* assistance, *f.* secours, *m.*
To AID, *va.* aider, secourir, assister.
AID-DE-CAMP, *s.* aide-de-camp, *m.* officier mi-
litaire.
AID'ER, *s.* celui qui aide; un assistant; un allié.
AID'LESS, *adj.* délaissé, abandonné.
AIGULET, *s.* aiguillette, *f.*
To AIL, *va.* inquiéter; causer de la peine, de
la douleur. *What ails thee?* Quel est le
sujet de ton inquiétude; de quoi te plains-
tu, ou qu'est-ce que tu as?
AIL, **AIL'MENT**, *s.* indisposition, *f.* maladie, *f.*
AIL'ING, *adj.* maladif, valétudinaire.
To AIM, *va.* diriger, ajuster.
To AIM, *vn.* viser à, tâcher, tendre, se diriger
vers; deviner. *Aimest thou at princes?* Di-
riges-tu tes coups contre des princes?
AIM, *s.* visée, *f.* but, *m.* dessein, *m.* con-
jecture, *f.* *I missed my aim*, j'ai manqué mon
coup. *You took your aim well*, vous avez bien
pris vos mesures.
AIR, *s.* air, *m.*: vent léger; air d'une chanson;
air d'une personne, contenance ou mine, air
ou apparence. *To build castles in the air*,
bâtir des châteaux en Espagne.
To AIR, *va.* aérer, exposer à l'air; faire sécher
devant le feu. *To air oneself*, *vr.* prendre
l'air.
AIR'BLADDER, *s.* une vessie remplie d'air.
AIR'BUILT, *adj.* chimérique, bâti en l'air.
AIR'GUN, *s.* un fusil à vent.
AIR'HOLE, *s.* soupirail, *m.* ouverture pour don-
ner passage à l'air et au jour.
AIR'INESS, *s.* exposition à l'air; vivacité, *f.* lé-
gèreté, *f.* gaieté, *f.*

ALE

AIR'ING, *s.* promenade, *f.* tour de promenade.
AIR'LESS, *adj.* privé d'air.
AIR'LINO, *s.* un jeune étourdi.
AIR'PUMP, *s.* une machine pneumatique.
AIR'SHAFT, *s.* le bure ou le passage par où l'air s'introduit dans les mines.
AIR'VESSEL, *s.* récipient, *m.* (*bot.*) trachée, *f.*
AIR'Y, *adj.* aérien, d'air; léger; mince; gai.
AILE, **AISLE**, *s.* aile d'une église.
AJ'UTAGE, *s.* ajoutoir, *m.* pièce de métal percée; tuyau au bout d'un autre.
AKIN', *adj.* parent, allié. [*bâtre.*]
AL'ABASTER, *s.* albâtre, *m.* *Alabaster*, *adj.* d'al-
ALACK', **ALAK'-A-DAY**, *interj.* hélas.
ALAC'RIOUSLY, *adv.* d'un air content.
ALAC'RITY, *s.* contentement, *m.* vivacité, *f.*
ALAMO'DE, *adv.* à la mode. [*gaieté, f.*]
ALAND', *adv.* à terre, débarqué.
To ALARM', *va.* alarmer, sonner l'alarme.
ALARM', *s.* alarme, *f.* épouvante, *f.* terreur, *f.*
ALARM'BELL, *s.* tocsin, *m.*
ALARM'ING, *adj.* alarmant, terrifiant.
ALARM'WATCH, *s.* réveille-matin, *m.*
ALAR'UM, *s.* (*See Alarm.*)
ALĀS', **ALAS'-A-DAY**, *interj.* hélas.
ALA'TE, *adv.* dernièrement, depuis peu.
ALB, *s.* aube, *f.* robe blanche du prêtre.
ALBE'IT, *conj.* quoique, bien que.
ALBUGIN'EUS, *adj.* albugineux, ressemblant au blanc d'un œuf. [*l'œil.*]
ALBU'GO, *s.* (*med.*) albugo, *m.* tache blanche à
AL'BUM, *s.* album, *m.* souvenir, *m.* tablettes,
ALCAID', *s.* alcade, *m.* juge en Espagne. [*f. pl.*]
ALCHYM'IC, **ALCHYM'ICAL**, *adj.* alchimique.
ALCHYM'ICALLY, *adv.* en alchimiste, par le moyen de l'alchimie.
AL'CHYMIST, *s.* alchimiste, *m.*
AL'CHYMY, *s.* alchimie, *f.* art chimérique de la transmutation des métaux.
AL'COHOL, *s.* (*chym.*) alcool, *m.* le plus pur esprit des liqueurs.
ALCOHOLIZA'TION, *s.* alcoholisation, *f.* réduction d'une substance en poudre.
To AL'COHOLIZE, *va.* (*chym.*) alcoholiser, ré-
AL'CORAN, *s.* (*See Koran.*) [*duire en poudre.*]
ALCO'VE, *s.* alcôve, *f.* enfoncement pratiqué dans une chambre pour y placer un lit.
AL'DERMAN, *s.* alderman, *m.* officier municipal en Angleterre.
AL'DERMANLY, *adv.* en alderman.
ALF, *s.* aile ou plutôt èle, *f.* sorte de bière anglaise faite sans houblon.
ALL'BREWER, *s.* brasseur d'aile, ou d'èle.
AL'EGAR, èle aigre, vinaigre fait avec de l'èle.
ALL'HOOF, *s.* lierre de terre.
ALL'HOUSE, *s.* cabaret, *m.* [*baretière.*]
ALL'HOUSE-KEEPER, *s.* un cabaretier ou une ca-
ALEM'BIC, *s.* alambic, *m.* vaisseau qui sert à
ALENGTH', *adv.* tout du long. [*distiller.*]
ALERT', *adj.* alerte, éveillé; vigilant; évaporé, pétulant.
ALERT'NESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* pétulance, *f.*
ALE'VAT, *s.* la cuve dans laquelle l'èle fermente.
ALEXAN'DRINE, *adj.* (*poet.*) vers alexandrin.
ALEXIPHAR'MIC, **ALEXIPHAR'MICAL**, *adj.* (*med.*) alexipharmaque.
ALEXITER'IC, **ALEXITER'ICAL**, *adj.* (*med.*) alex-
 itère, qui chasse le poison.

ALL

AL'GEBRA, *s.* algèbre, *f.*
ALGEBRA'IC, **ALGEBRA'ICAL**, *adj.* algébrique.
ALGEBRA'IST, *s.* algébriste, *m.* celui qui sait
AL'OID, *adj.* froid, gelé, glacé. [*l'algèbre.*]
ALGID'ITY, **AL'GOR**, *s.* froid, *m.* froidure, *f.*
ALGIN'IC, *adj.* refroidissant.
ALGO'SE, *adj.* excessivement froid.
A'LIAS, *adj.* (*jur.*) autrement.
AL'IBI, *s.* (*jur.*) alibi, *m.* absence d'une per-
 sonne d'un lieu, prouvée par sa présence dans un autre.
AL'IBLE, *adj.* nourrissant, nutritif.
A'LIEN, *adj.* étranger, *s.* un étrang-e-r.
To A'LIEN, *va.* aliéner, indisposer contre.
A'LIENABLE, *adj.* aliénable.
A'LIENATE, *adj.* étranger.
To A'LIENATE, *va.* aliéner: transférer une pro-
 priété; éloigner de, indisposer contre.
ALIENA'TION, *s.* aliénation *f.*: transfert d'une
 propriété; refroidissement dans les affec-
 tions; haine, *f.*; folie, *f.*
ALIF'EROUS, **ALI'GEROUS**, *adj.* allé.
To ALI'GHT, *vn.* descendre, mettre pied à terre.
ALI'KE, *adj.* comme, semblable, égal.
AL'IMENT, *s.* aliment, *m.* nourriture, *f.*
ALIMEN'TAL, *adj.* alimentaire, nutritif.
ALIMEN'TARINESS, *s.* ce qui est nutritif.
ALIMEN'TARY, *adj.* alimentaire, nourrissant.
ALIMENTA'TION, *s.* alimentation, *f.*
AL'IMONY, *s.* pension alimentaire accordée à la
 femme en cas de séparation.
ALI'QUANT, *adj.* aliquante, *f.* partie inégale
 d'un tout: comme 5 est la partie aliquante
 de 7, de 13.
ALI'QUOT, *s.* aliquote, *f.* partie égale d'un
 tout: comme 3 est la partie aliquote de 6,
 de 12.
ALI'VE, *adj.* vivant, en vie; gai, joyeux.
AL'KAHEST, *s.* alcahest, *m.* dissolvant universel.
ALKALES'CENT, *adj.* alcalifiable, qui peut être
 converti en alcali.
AL'KALI, *s.* (*chym.*) alcali ou alkali, sel végétal,
 fossil, ou minéral.
AL'KALINE, *adj.* (*chym.*) alcalin, qui a les qua-
 lités de l'alcali.
To ALKAL'IZATE, *va.* alcaliser, rendre alcalin.
ALKALIZA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) alcalisation, *f.* ex-
 traction de l'alcali.
ALKER'MES, *s.* alkermès, *m.* préparation phar-
 maceutique dont le kermès est la base.
ALL, *s.* tout, *m.* toutes choses, *f. pl.* le tout. *If*
that be all, s'il ne tient qu'à cela, si ce n'est
 que cela.
ALL, *adj.* tout. *With all speed*, au plus vite.
By all means, à quelque prix que ce soit.
Once for all, une fois pour toutes. *All*, *adv.*
 tout, entièrement. *Not at all*, point du
 tout.
AL'LA, **AL'LAH**, *s.* Alla, Dieu, en langue turque.
ALLAY', *s.* alliage, *m.* mélange, *m.*
To ALLAY', *va.* aloyer, mélanger les métaux;
 modérer, tempérer, diminuer.
ALLAY'ER, *s.* personne ou chose qui tempère,
 qui diminue.
ALLAY'MENT, *s.* allègement, *m.* soulagement, *m.*
ALLEGA'TION, *s.* allégation, *f.* affirmation, *f.*
To ALLE'GE, *va.* alléguer; affirmer, déclarer.
ALLE'GER, *s.* celui qui allègue ou soutient.

ALL

ALLE'CIANCE, *s.* allégeance, *f.* obéissance, *f.* loyauté, *f.* fidélité, *f.*
ALLE'GIANT, *adj.* loyal, fidèle, soumis.
ALLEGOR'IC, **ALLEGOR'ICAL**, *adj.* allégorique.
ALLEGOR'ICALLY, *adv.* allégoriquement.
AL'LEGORIST, **AL'LEGORIZER**, *s.* allégoriseur, *m.*
To AL'LEGORIZE, *vn.* allégoriser, se servir d'allégories.
AL'LEGORY, *s.* allégorie, *f.* fiction, *f.* métaphore prolongée.
ALLE'GRO, *s.* (*mus.*) allégro, *m.* air vif et gai : *adv.* vivement et gaiement.
ALLELU'JAH, *s.* alléluia, *m.* chant de joie.
To ALLE'VIATE, *va.* alléger, soulager, diminuer.
ALLEVIA'TING, **ALLEVIA'TION**, *s.* allègement, *m.* soulagement, *m.* adoucissement, *m.*
AL'LEY, *s.* allée, *f.* passage, *m.* *A turn-again alley*, une impasse.
ALL-FOOL'S-DAY, *s.* le premier jour d'Avril.
ALLI'ANCE, *s.* alliance, *f.* ligue, *f.* confédération, *f.*
ALLI'CIENCY, *s.* attraction, *f.* magnétisme, *m.*
ALLI'ED, *adj.* allié, confédéré ; parent.
ALLIES', *s. pl.* les alliés, les confédérés.
To AL'LIGATE, *va.* lier à, unir à. [union, *f.*
ALLIGA'TION, *s.* l'action de lier ensemble, ré-
AL'LIGATOR, *s.* alligator, *m.* espèce de crocodile.
AL'LIGATURE, *s.* l'anneau qui sert de lien.
ALLIS'ION, *s.* choc, *m.* heurt de deux corps.
ALLOCA'TION, *s.* (*com.*) allocation, *f.* action de passer en compte ; article admis.
ALLOCU'SION, *s.* allocution, *f.* harangue, *f.*
ALLO'DIAL, *adj.* (*jur.*) allodial, indépendant.
ALLO'DIUM, *s.* (*jur.*) franc-alleu, *m.*
ALLON'GE, *s.* botte, *f.* (*terme d'escrime*).
AL'LOQUY, *s.* conversation, *f.*
To ALLOT', *va.* distribuer par lot, accorder, donner à chacun sa part.
ALLOT'MENT, *s.* part, *f.* portion, *f.*
ALLOT'FERY, *s.* la chose distribuée.
To ALLOW', *va.* admettre, accorder, permettre, sanctionner, allouer.
ALLOW'ABLE, *adj.* allouable, permis.
ALLOW'ABLENESS, *s.* non-prohibition, *f.*
ALLOW'ABLY, *adv.* licitement.
ALLOW'ANCE, *s.* admission, *f.* sanction, *f.* permission, *f.* ; ration, *f.* portion, *f.* provision, *f.* ; indulgence, *f.* excuse, *f.*
ALLOY', *s.* alliage, *m.* mélange de métaux.
ALL-SAINTS' DAY, *s.* la toussaint.
ALL'SPICE, *s.* piment, *m.*
To ALLU'DE, *vn.* faire allusion.
To ALLU'MINATE, *va.* enluminer, colorier.
ALLU'MINOR, *s.* eulumineur, *m.* celui qui colorie. [cer.
To ALLU'RE, *va.* attirer, gagner, séduire, amor-
ALLU'REMENT, *s.* amorce, *f.* appât, *m.* attrait, *m.* charme, *m.*
ALLU'ER, *s.* charmeur, *m.* séducteur, *m.*
ALLU'RINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante.
ALLUR'INGNESS, *s.* séduction, *f.* tentation, *f.*
ALLU'SION, *s.* allusion, *f.*
ALLU'SIVE, *adj.* qui fait allusion.
ALLU'SIVELY, *adv.* par allusion.
ALLU'VION, *s.* alluvion, *f.* atterrissement, *m.*
To ALLY', *va.* allier, joindre.
ALLY', *s.* allié, *m.* confédéré, *m.*

ALT

AL'MADE, *s.* almadie, *f.* barque dont se servent les Indiens.
AL'MANAC, *s.* almanach, *m.*
ALMIGH'TINESS, *s.* toute-puissance, *f.*
ALMIGH'TY, *adj.* and *s.* tout-puissant, le tout puissant.
AL'MOND, *s.* amande, *f.* fruit de l'amandier.
AL'MOND-PASTE, *s.* pâte d'amande.
AL'MOND-TREE, *s.* amandier, *m.* arbre qui produit les amandes.
AL'MONER, *s.* aumônier, *m.*
AL'MONRY, *s.* aumônerie, *f.* fonction d'aumônier.
ALMO'ST, *adv.* presque, environ.
ALMS, [*s. pl.* aumône, *f.* charité, *f.* *To give alms*, donner l'aumône, faire la charité.
ALMS'DEED, *s.* acte de charité.
ALMS'GIVER, *s.* celui qui distribue des aumônes.
ALMS'HOUSE, *s.* hospice, *m.* maison de charité.
ALMS'MAN, *s.* mendiant, *m.* homme qui vit d'aumônes ; sinécuriste, *m.*
AL'NAGE, *s.* aunage, *m.* mesurage à l'aune.
AL'ORS, *s.* aloès, *m.* arbre des Indes, et plante de l'Arabie.
ALOFT', *adv.* en haut, en l'air, dans l'air.
AL'OGY, *s.* absurdité, *f.* déraisonnement, *m.*
ALO'NE, *adj.* seul ; solitaire. *Let me alone*, laissez-moi en repos. *Let that alone*, ne touchez pas à cela.
ALONG', *adv.* le long de, tout le long de, tout de son long. *Take this along*, emportez cela. *He will go along with you*, il s'en ira avec vous. *Come along*, venez donc, allons, venez.
ALOOF', *adv.* à quelque distance ; (*mar.*) de loin, au large.
ALOU'D, *adv.* haut, à haute voix.
ALOW', *adv.* bas, en bas. [bet grec.
AL'PHA, *s.* alpha, *m.* première lettre de l'alpha-
To AL'PHABET, *va.* disposer par ordre alphabétique. [phabet.
AL'PHABET, *s.* alphabet, *m.* les lettres de l'al-
ALPHABET'IC, **ALPHABET'ICAL**, *adj.* alphabétique.
ALPHABET'ICALLY, *adv.* alphabétiquement.
ALREAD'Y, *adv.* déjà.
AL'SO, *adv.* aussi, en outre, outre cela.
AL'TAR, *s.* autel, *m.*
AL'TAR-CLOTH, *s.* une nappe d'autel.
AL'TARWISE, *adj.* qui ressemble à un autel.
To AL'TER, *va.* altérer, changer, *vn.* changer, s'altérer ; se détériorer.
AL'TERABLE, *adj.* altérable, qu'on peut changer.
AL'TERABLENESS, *s.* la susceptibilité d'être altéré.
ALTERA'TION, *s.* altération, *f.* changement, *m.*
AL'TERATIVE, *adj.* (*chym.*) altératif.
ALTERCA'TION, *s.* altération, *f.* débat, *m.*
ALTER'NACY, *s.* alternative, *f.*
ALTERN', **ALTER'NAL**, *adj.* alternatif.
To ALTER'NATE, *va.* alterner, faire alternative-ment.
ALTER'NATE, *adj.* alternatif, réciproque.
ALTER'NATELY, *adv.* alternativement, tour à tour.
ALTERNA'TION, *s.* alternation, *f.* [tour.
ALTER'NATIVE, *s.* alternative, *f.*
ALTER'NATIVELY, *adv.* alternativement.
ALTER'NATIVENESS, *s.* alternative, *f.*
ALTHOU'GH, *conj.* quoique, bien que.
ALTIL'OQUENCE, *s.* langage pompeux, phébus, *m.*

AMB

ALTIM'ETRY, *s.* altimétrie, *f.* art de mesurer les hauteurs. [emphatique.]
ALTIS'ONANT, **ALTIS'ONOUS**, *adj.* ampoulé,
AL'TITUDE, *s.* hauteur, *f.* excellence, *f.* supériorité, *f.* (ast.) altitude, *f.*
AL'TO, *s.* (mus.) gros violon.
ALTOGETH'ER, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait.
AL'UM, *s.* alun, *m.* *To steep in alum water*, alu-
ALU'MINOUS, *adj.* alumineux. [ner.]
AL'WAYS, *adv.* toujours, continuellement.
AMABIL'ITY, *s.* amabilité, *f.* aménité, *f.* grâce, *f.*
AMAIN', *adv.* avec force ou violence, vigou-
 reusement.
AMAL'GAM, **AMAL'GAMA**, *s.* (chym.) amalgame, *m.* mélange de métaux. [taux.]
To AMAL'GAMATE, *va.* amalgamer, unir des mé-
AMALGAMA'TION, *s.* amalgamation, *f.* union de
 métaux.
AMANUEN'SIS, *s.* secrétaire, *m.* copiste, *m.*
AM'ARANTH, *s.* amaranthe, *f.* (plante, fleur).
AMARAN'THINE, *adj.* d'amaranthe.
AMAR'ITUDE, **AMAR'ULENCE**, *s.* amertume, *f.*
AMAR'ULENT, *adj.* amer, âpre, rude au goût.
To AMASS', *va.* amasser, accumuler.
AMASS'MENT, *s.* amas, *m.* accumulation, *f.*
AMATEUR', *s.* amateur, *m.* virtuose, *m.*
AM'ATIVENESS, *s.* amativeté, *f.*
AMATOR'CUIST, *s.* un dâmoiseau, un freluquet.
AMATO'RIOUS, **AM'ATORY**, *adj.* se rapportant à
 l'amour, causant l'amour. [reine.]
AMAURO'SIS, *s.* (med.) amaurose, *f.* goutte se-
To AMA'ZE, *va.* épouvanter; étonner, confondre;
 embarrasser.
AMA'ZE, **AMA'ZEMENT**, *s.* étonnement, *m.* con-
 fusion, *f.* consternation, *f.*
AMA'ZEDLY, *adv.* avec étonnement.
AMA'ZEDNESS, *s.* (See *Amaze*.)
AMA'ZING, *adj.* étonnant, merveilleux.
AMAZ'INGLY, *adv.* d'une manière surprenante.
AM'AZON, *s.* amazone, *f.* femme guerrière.
AMBA'GES, *s.* ambages, *m. pl.* circuit et embarras
 de paroles.
AM'BASSADE, **AM'BASSAGE**, *s.* ambassade, *f.*
AMBAS'SADOR, *s.* ambassadeur, *m.*
AMBAS'SADRESS, *s.* ambassadrice, *f.*
AM'BER, *s.* ambre, *m.* substance résineuse.
Yellow amber, ambre jaune.
AM'BER, *adj.* d'ambre.
AM'BERED, *adj.* parfumé d'ambre.
AM'BERGRIS, *s.* ambregris, *m.* ambre spongieux
 et fort odoriférant.
AMBIDEX'TER, *s.* ambidextre, *m. et f.* personne
 qui se sert également des deux mains.
AMBIDEXTER'ITY, *s.* ambidextérité, *f.*
AMBIDEX'TROUS, *adj.* ambidextre.
AM'BIENT, *adj.* entourant, environnant.
AM'BIGU, *s.* ambigu, *m.* repas où l'on sert à la
 fois la viande et les fruits; mélange de choses
 opposées.
AMBIGU'ITY, **AMBIO'UOUSNESS**, *s.* ambiguïté, *f.*
 équivoque, *f.*
AMBIO'UOUS, *adj.* ambigu, équivoque, douteux.
AMBIG'UOUSLY, *adv.* ambiguëment, d'une ma-
 nière ambiguë.
AMBIL'OQY, **AMBIL'OQUY**, *s.* discours ambigu.
AMBIL'OQUOUS, *s.* qui se sert d'expressions am-
 bigues.
AM'BIT, *s.* circonférence, *f.* contour, *m.*

AMM

AMBITION, *s.* ambition, *f.* désir immodéré.
AMBITIOUS, *adj.* ambitieux, tourmenté de dé-
 sirs immodérés.
AMBITIOUSLY, *adv.* ambitieusement.
AMBITIOUSNESS, *s.* naturel ambitieux.
AM'BITUDE, *s.* circonférence, *f.* contour, *m.*
To AM'BLE, *vn.* ambler, aller l'amble.
AM'BLE, *s.* amble, *m.* allure légère d'un cheval,
 entre le pas et le trot.
AM'BLER, *s.* cheval qui va l'amble.
AM'BLINGLY, *adv.* à l'amble.
AMBRO'SIA, *s.* ambroisie, *f.* nourriture des
 dieux; mets exquis.
AMBRO'SIAC, **AMBRO'SIAL**, **AMBRO'SIAN**, *adj.*
 d'ambroisie; exquis, délicieux.
To AM'BULATE, *va.* ambuler, se promener.
AMBULA'TION, *s.* l'action de marcher.
AM'BULATIVE, *adj.* ambulant, marchant.
AM'BULATORY, *adj.* ambulatoire, ambulant.
AMBUSCA'DE, **AM'BUSH**, *s.* embuscade, *f.* em-
 bûches, *f. pl.*
AM'BUSHED, *adj.* embusqué, mis en embuscade.
AM'BUSHMENT, *s.* (See *Ambuscade*.)
AMBUSTION, *s.* brûlure, *f.*
AM'EL, *s.* émail, *m.* [leur.]
To AME'LIORATE, *va.* améliorer, rendre meil-
AMEN', *adv.* amen, ainsi soit-il.
AME'NABLE, *adj.* (jur.) responsable.
To AMEND', *va.* amender, corriger, améliorer,
 réformer, rétablir.
To AMEND', *vn.* s'amender, s'améliorer.
AMEN'DED, *part. and adj.* amendé, corrigé.
AMEND'ER, *s.* correcteur, *m.* réformateur, *m.*
AMEND'MENT, *s.* amendement, *m.*: changement
 en bien, modification à une loi; rétablisse-
 ment de la santé.
AMEN'DS, *s.* compensation, *f.* dédommagement,
m. expiation, *f.* *To make amends*, dédom-
 mager.
AMEN'ITY, *s.* aménité, *f.* amabilité, *f.* grâce, *f.*
To AMER'CE, *va.* mettre à l'amende, faire payer
 une amende.
AMER'CEMENT, *s.* amende pécuniaire.
AM'ETHYST, *s.* améthyste, *f.* pierre précieuse.
AMETHYS'TINE, *adj.* qui ressemble à une amé-
 thyste.
AM'MIABLE, *adj.* aimable, gracieux, charmant.
AM'MIABLENESS, *s.* amabilité, *f.* grâce, *f.* charmes.
AM'MIABLY, *adv.* aimablement, d'une manière
 aimable.
AM'ICABLE, *adj.* amical, bienveillant.
AM'ICABLENESS, *s.* cordialité, *f.* bonne volonté.
AM'ICABLY, *adv.* amicalement, en ami, à l'amia-
AM'ICE, *s.* amict, *m.* linge d'église. [ble.]
AMID', **AMID'ST**, *prep.* au milieu de, parmi, entre.
AMISS', *adv.* mal, mal à propos. *If I have done*
amiss, si j'ai mal fait. *To construe amiss*, in-
 terpréter en mal. *He speaks amiss against me*,
 il parle mal de moi. *I was somewhat amiss*
yesterday, hier je n'étais pas bien, ou j'étais
 un peu indisposé.
AMIS'SION, *s.* perte, *f.*
AM'ITY, *s.* amitié, *f.* paix, *f.* union, *f.*
AMMO'NIAC, *s.* ammoniac, *m.* sel ammoniac.
AMMONI'ACAL, *adj.* ammoniacal, qui tient du
 sel ammoniac. [guerre.]
AMMUNI'TION, *adj.* munition, *f.* provisions de
AMMUNI'TION-BREAD, *s.* pain de munition, *f.*

ANA

AM'NESTY, *s.* amnistie, *f.* pardon général.
AMONG', **AMONG'ST**, *prep.* parmi, entre, au milieu de. *From among*, d'entre. *Amongst the French*, chez les Français.
AM'ORIST, **AMORO'SO**, *s.* un amoureux, un galant, un langoureux.
AMORO'SA, *s.* femme de mauvaises mœurs.
AM'OROUS, *adj.* amoureux.
AM'OROUSLY, *adv.* amoureusement.
AM'OROUSNESS, *s.* amour, *m.* tendresse, *f.*
AMORI', *adj.* triste, abattu.
AMORTIZA'TION, **AMOR'TIZEMENT**, *s.* amortissement, *m.* rachat, *m.* extinction d'une rente.
To AMOR'TIZE, *va.* amortir, éteindre, racheter une rente.
To AMOU'NT, *vn.* se monter. *The whole of his speech amounts to this*, tout son discours se réduit à ceci.
AMOU'NT, *s.* montant, *m.* total, *m.*
AMOU'R, **AMOU'RETTE**, *s.* amourette, *f.* attachement passager, intrigue, *f.*
To AM'OVE, *va.* (*jur.*) éloigner d'une situation.
AMPHIB'IOUS, *adj.* amphibie, vivant sur la terre et dans l'eau.
AMPHIB'IOUSNESS, *s.* nature des animaux amphibies. [bigu.
AMPHIBOLO'GICAL, *adj.* amphibologique, am-
AMPHIBOLO'GICALLY, *adv.* amphibologiquement. [guité, *f.*
AMPHIBOL'OGY, *s.* amphibologie, *f.* ambi-
AMPHIS'CI, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) amphisciens, *m. pl.*
AMPHITHE'ATRE, *s.* amphithéâtre, *m.* lieu élevé vis-à-vis de la scène; vaste enceinte ovale.
AMPHITHEAT'RICAL, *adj.* d'amphithéâtre.
AM'PLE, *adj.* ample, étendu, gros, grand, vaste, splendide. [deur, *f.*
AM'PLENESS, *s.* ampleur, *f.* étendue, *f.* splen-
To AM'PLIATE, *va.* augmenter, étendre.
AMPLIA'TION, *s.* augmentation, *f.* exagération, *f.*
To AMPLI'FICATE, *va.* (*See to Amplify.*)
AMPLIFICA'TION, *s.* amplification, *f.* exagéra-
tion, f. [plifie.
AM'PLIFIER, *s.* amplificateur, *m.* celui qui am-
To AM'PLIFY, *va.* amplifier, étendre, dévelop-
per, augmenter, exagérer: *vn.* développer longuement un sujet.
AM'PLITUDE, *s.* ampleur, *f.* grandeur, *f.* largeur, *f.* abondance, *f.*
AM'PLY, *adv.* amplement, copieusement; libé-
ralement, largement.
To AM'PUTATE, *va.* (*chir.*) amputer, couper.
AMPUTA'TION, *s.* amputation, *f.*
AM'ULET, *s.* amulette, *f.*
To AMU'SE, *va.* amuser, divertir; tromper; bercer. [ment, *m.*
AMU'SEMENT, *s.* amusement, *m.* divertisse-
AMU'SER, *s.* amuseur, *m.* celui qui amuse.
AMU'SINO, **AMU'SIVE**, *adj.* amusant, divertis-
sant.
AMU'SINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière amusante.
AMYO'DALATE, *adj.* d'amande.
AN, *crt.* (*See A.*)
ANA, *s.* ana, *m.* recueil de pensées détachées.
ANABAP'TISM, *s.* anabaptisme, *m.* doctrine de ceux qui ne baptisent les enfants qu'à l'âge de raison.
ANABAP'TIST, *s.* anabaptiste, *m.*
To ANABAP'TIZE, *va.* rebaptiser.

ANC

ANACH'ORITE, *s.* anachorète, *m.* solitaire, *m.*
ANACH'RONISM, *s.* anachronisme, *m.* erreur en chronologie.
AN'AGRAM, *s.* anagramme, *f.* lettres d'un mot qui étant transposées forment un autre mot.
ANAGRAM'MATIST, *s.* anagrammatiste, *m.* faiseur d'anagrammes.
To ANAGRAM'MATIZE, *va.* and *n.* anagramma-
tiser. [logie.
ANALO'GICAL, *adj.* analogique, qui a de l'ana-
ANALO'GICALLY, *adv.* analogiquement.
ANALO'GICALNESS, *s.* essence analogique.
ANAL'OGISM, *s.* analogisme, *m.* comparaison d'analogie.
To ANAL'OGIZE, *va.* expliquer analogiquement.
ANAL'OGOUS, *adj.* analogue, qui a de l'analogie
ANAL'OGOUSLY, *adv.* analogiquement. [avec.
ANAL'OGY, *s.* analogie, *f.* ressemblance, *f.* rap-
port que plusieurs choses ont les unes avec les autres.
ANAL'YSIS, *s.* analyse, *f.*: division d'un composé en ses différentes parties; réduction d'une substance en ses premiers principes ou éléments; décomposition d'une phrase.
ANALYT'IC, **ANALYT'ICAL**, *adj.* analytique.
ANALYT'ICALLY, *adv.* analytiquement.
To AN'ALYZE, *va.* analyser, faire l'analyse.
ANALY'ZER, *s.* analyste, *m.* versé dans l'analyse.
ANAMOR'PHOSIS, *s.* anamorphose, *f.* la projec-
tion d'un dessein; une fausse représentation.
ANA'NA, *s.* ananas, *m.* plante et fruit du Pérou.
AN'ARCH, *s.* anarchiste, *m.* celui qui usurpe le pouvoir et foule aux pieds le droit, la raison et la justice.
ANAR'CHIC, **ANAR'CHICAL**, *adj.* anarchique.
AN'ARCHISM, *s.* anarchisme, *m.* état de désordre causé par la destruction de la justice et de la liberté.
AN'ARCHIST, *s.* (*See Anarch.*)
AN'ARCHY, *s.* anarchie, *f.* état où le chef ayant violé les droits de la nation, il n'y a plus de lois reconnues, tout y est désordre et violence.
ANATH'EMA, *s.* anathème, *m.* excommunication, *f.*
To ANATH'EMATIZE, *va.* anathématiser, excom-
munier.
ANATH'EMATIZER, *s.* celui qui anathématise.
ANATOM'ICAL, *adj.* anatomique.
ANATOM'ICALLY, *adv.* anatomiquement.
ANAT'OMIST, *s.* anatomiste, *m.*
To ANAT'OMIZE, *va.* anatomiser, disséquer.
ANAT'OMY, *s.* anatomie, *f.*; un squelette; une personne très maigre, dissection d'un corps; art de disséquer.
AN'CESTORS, *s. pl.* ancêtres, *m. pl.*
AN'CESTRAL, *adj.* héréditaire, qui vient des ancêtres.
AN'CESTRY, *s.* race, *f.* extraction, *f.*
AN'CHOR, *s.* ancre, *f.* *To cast anchor*, jeter l'ancre, mouiller.
To AN'CHOR, *vn.* ancrer, jeter l'ancre.
AN'CHORAGE, **AN'CHOR-HOLD**, *s.* ancrage, *m.* mouillage, *m.*
AN'CHORSMITH, *s.* fabricant d'ancres.
ANCHO'VY, *s.* anchois, *m.* petit poisson.
AN'CIENT, *adj.* ancien, antique.
AN'CIENTLY, *adv.* anciennement, autrefois.
AN'CIENTRY, *s.* ancienneté de famille.

ANI

ANCIENTS, *s. pl.* les anciens, *m.* l'opposé des modernes.
AN'CLE, *s.* (See *Ankle*.)
AND, *conj. et.* *The father and the son*, le père et le fils.
ANDAN'TE, *s. (mus.)* andanté, *m.* air exécuté en passant du lent au vif.
ANDAN'TE, *adv. (mus.)* andanté; du lent au vif; modérément.
AND'IRON, *s.* chenet, *m.* utensile de cheminée servant à soutenir le bois. [pbrodite.
ANDRO'GINAL, **ANDRO'GINOUS**, *adj.* herma-
ANDRO'GYNE, *s.* androgyne, *m.* hermaphrodite, *m.*
AN'ECDOTE, *s.* anecdote, *f.* particularité histo-
ANECDOTICAL, *adj.* anecdotique. [rique.
ANEMOM'ETER, *s.* anémomètre, *m.* instrument pour mesurer le vent.
ANEM'ONE, **ANEM'ONY**, *s.* anémone, *f.* fleur.
ANENI', *prep.* touchant, vis-à-vis.
AN'EURISM, *s.* anévrisme, *m.* maladie des artères.
ANEW', *adv.* de nouveau, encore, de plus belle, à neuf.
ANFRAC'TUOSE, **ANFRAC'TUOUS**, *adj.* anfrac-
tueux, plein de détours.
ANFRAC'TUOS'ITY, **ANFRAC'TUOUSNESS**, *s.* an-
fractuosité, *f.* détour, *m.* inégalité, *f.*
AN'GEL, *s.* ange, *m.* substance spirituelle; per-
sonne pleine d'amabilité.
ANGEL'IC, **ANGEL'ICAL**, *adj.* angélique, de la
nature des anges.
ANGEL'ICA, *s.* angélique, *f.* plante odorante.
ANGEL'ICALLY, *adv.* angéliquement, (*obs.*) d'une
manière angélique.
ANGEL'ICALNESS, *s.* excellence sur-humaine
AN'GER, *s.* colère, *f.* courroux, *m.* emporte-
ment, *m.* violence, *f.*
To AN'GER, *va.* fâcher, irriter, aigrir, mettre
en colère.
AN'GERLY, *adv.* avec colère, en colère.
AN'GLE, *s. (geom.)* angle, *m.*; ligne pour pêcher.
To AN'GLE, *vn.* pêcher à la ligne.
AN'GLER, *s.* un pêcheur à la ligne.
AN'GLICAN, *adj.* auglican, de l'église anglicane.
To AN'GLICISE, *va.* angliciser.
AN'GLICISM, *s.* anglicisme, *m.* locution anglaise.
ANO'LING, *s.* pêche à la ligne.
AN'GOUR, *s.* mal au cœur.
AN'GRILY, *adv.* avec aigreur, en colère.
AN'GRY, *adj.* fâché, irrité, qui est en colère. *To*
make one angry, fâcher ou irriter quelqu'un.
To look angry, paraître fâché. *To grow angry*,
s'impatisenter.
AN'GUISH, *s.* angoisse, *f.* douleur violente.
AN'GULAR, *adj.* angulaire, anguleux.
ANGULAR'ITY, *s.* état de ce qui est angulaire.
AN'GULARLY, *adv.* angulairement, en forme
d'angle. [angles.
AN'GULATED, *adj.* anguleux, qui a plusieurs
ANGULOS'ITY, *s.* (See *Angularity*.)
AN'GULOUS, *adj.* anguleux, qui a plusieurs
angles. [haleine.
ANHELA'TION, *s. (med.)* anhélation, *f.* courte
ANHELO'SE, *adj. (med.)* anhéleux, qui a la res-
piration embarrassée.
ANIEN'TED, *adj.* anéanti.
ANIGHTS', *adv.* de nuit, durant la nuit.
AN'IL, *s.* anil, *m.* plante dont on tire l'indigo.
AN'IMABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être animé.

ANO

ANIMADVER'SION, *s.* animadversion, *f.* impro-
bation, *f.* blâme, *m.* correction, *f.*
ANIMADVER'SIVENESS, *s.* le pouvoir de blâmer,
de juger. [blâmer.
To ANIMADVERT', *vn.* censurer, réprimander;
ANIMADVERT'ER, *s.* censeur, *m.* celui qui cen-
sure, condamne.
AN'IMAL, *s.* animal, *m.* être animé et sensible.
Animal, *adj.* animal.
ANIMAL'ULAR, *adj.* animalculaire.
ANIMALCULE, *s.* animalcule, *m.* animal imper-
ceptible à l'œil nu.
ANIMALITY, *s.* animalité, *f.* nature animale.
To AN'IMATE, *va.* animer, encourager, exciter.
ANIMATE, *adj.* animé, vivant.
AN'IMATENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est animé.
ANIMA'TION, *s.* animation, *f.*; l'acte d'animer;
état de ce qui est animé.
AN'IMATIVE, *adj.* animant, ayant le pouvoir
AN'IMATOR, *s.* animateur, *m.* [d'animer.
ANIMO'SE, *adj.* plein de feu, ardent.
ANIMO'SENESS, *s.* ardeur, *f.* vivacité, *f.*
ANIMOS'ITY, *s.* animosité, *f.* aversion, *f.* haine, *f.*
AN'ISE, *s.* anis, *m.* *Anise-seed*, graine d'anis.
AN'KLE, *s.* la cheville du pied.
AN'KLE-BONE, *s.* l'os de la cheville du pied.
AN'NALIST, *s.* annaliste, *m.*
AN'NALS, *s. pl.* annales, *f. pl.* histoire qui rap-
porte les faits, année par année.
AN'NATS, *s.* annates, *f. pl.* premiers fruits.
To ANNEX, *va.* annexer, joindre, attacher,
ANNEX', *s.* annexe, *f.*
ANNEXA'TION, **ANNEX'ION**, *s.* annexement, *m.*
annexion, *f.* réunion, *f.* l'action d'annexer.
ANNI'HILABLE, *adj.* annihilable (*obs.*) annulable.
To ANNI'HILATE, *va.* annihiler. (*obs.*) anéantir.
ANNIHILA'TION, **ANNIHILA'TING**, *s.* annihilation,
f. (obs.) anéantissement, *m.*
ANNIVER'SARY, *s.* anniversaire, *m.* *Anniver's-*
sary, *adj.* anniversaire, annuel.
ANNO DOMINI, *s. (lat.)* l'an du Seigneur, l'an
de grâce. [que, *f.*
ANNO'TATION, *s.* annotation, *f.* note, *f.* remar-
AN'NOTATOR, *s.* annotateur, *m.* commentateur, *m.*
To ANNOUN'CE, *va.* annoncer, publier, proclamer.
To ANNOY', *va.* ennuyer, incommoder, molester.
ANNOY', **ANNOY'ANCE**, *s.* vexation, *f.* tour-
ment, *m.* ennui, *m.*
ANNOY'ER, *s.* ennuyeux, *m.* qui ennuie, qui vexe.
AN'NUAL, *adj.* annuel, annal.
AN'NUALLY, *adv.* annuellement, par an.
ANNU'ITANT, *s.* rentier, *m.*
ANNU'ITY, *s.* annuité, *f.* rente viagère. [tir.
To ANNUL', *va.* annuler, casser, révoquer, anéan-
AN'NULAR, *adj.* annulaire, en forme d'anneau.
AN'NULET, *s.* anneau, *m.* petit anneau.
ANNUL'MENT, *s.* annulation, *f.* l'action d'annuler.
To ANNU'MERATE, *va.* mettre au nombre de,
compter parmi.
ANNUMERA'TION, *s.* l'action de mettre au nombre.
To ANNUN'CIATE, *va.* annoncer.
ANNUNCIA'TION-DAY, *s.* annonciation, *f.* Notre
Dame de Mars.
AN'ODYNE, *adj.* and *s. (med.)* anodyn.
To ANOI'NT, *va.* oindre, sacrer, frotter avec une
matière onctueuse.
ANOINT'ER, *s.* celui qui oint.
ANOMALIS'TICAL, *adj. (ast.)* anomalistique.

ANT

ANOM'ALOUS, *adj.* anomal, irrégulier.
ANOM'ALOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière anormale.
ANOM'ALY, **ANOM'ALISM**, *s.* anomalie, *f.* irrégularité, *f.* monstruosité, *f.*
AN'OMY, *s.* contravention, *f.* violation d'une loi.
ANON', *adv.* bientôt, tout-à-l'heure, tantôt, quelquefois.
ANON'YMOUS, *adj.* anonyme, sans nom.
ANON'YMOUSLY, *adv.* anonymement.
ANO'THER, *adj.* un autre, *m.* une autre, *f.* ; autre, *m.* autrui, *m.* *Another yet* / encore un autre. *It is quite another thing*, c'est tout autre chose. *Do not take what is another's*, ne prenez pas le bien d'autrui.
AN'SATED, *adj.* avec des anses.
To AN'SWER, *va. and n.* répondre, faire une réponse à. *Answer these questions first*, répondez d'abord à ces questions. *You will answer for it*, vous en serez responsable ou vous en répondrez. *It made little impression on myself*, but *I cannot answer for my family*, cela fit peu d'impression sur moi, mais je ne puis répondre de ce qu'éprouva ma famille. *Money answers all things*, l'argent tient lieu de tout ou avec l'argent on se procure tout ce qu'on désire. *His neck will answer for it*, il payera de sa vie. *It will answer my purpose*, cela remplira mon but ou cela me conviendra. *It answered well*, cela a bien réussi.
AN'SWER, *s.* réponse, *f.* réplique, *f.* réfutation, *f.*
AN'SWERABLE, *adj.* chose à laquelle on peut faire une réponse; réfutable; responsable de; conforme à; proportionné à; convenable à.
AN'SWERABLENESS, *s.* état de la chose à laquelle on peut répondre; responsabilité, *f.*
AN'SWERABLY, *adv.* convenablement.
AN'SWERER, *s.* répondant, *m.*
ANT, *s.* fourmi, *f.* insecte.
ANTAG'ONIST, *s.* antagoniste, *m.* adversaire, *m.*
ANTAG'ONISM, *s.* antagonisme, *m.* rivalité, *f.*
ANTARCTIC, *adj.* (*geog. and ast.*) antarctique,
AN'TEACT, *s.* acte précédent. [austral.
ANTEAMBULA'TION, *s.* l'action de marcher devant.
To ANTECE'DE, *vn.* précéder, être antécédent.
ANTECE'DENCE, *s.* antériorité, *f.* priorité, *f.*
ANTECE'DENT, *s.* (*gr.*) antécédent, *m.* *Antecedent*, *adj.* antécédent.
ANTECE'DENTLY, *adv.* antécédemment.
ANTECES'SOR, *s.* conducteur, *m.*
AN'TECHAMBER, *s.* (See *Antichamber*.)
ANTECUR'SOR, *s.* précurseur, *m.* avant-courrier, *m.*
To AN'TEDATE, *va.* antidater, mettre la date d'une époque déjà écoulée.
ANTEDILU'VIAN, *s. and adj.* antédiluvien.
AN'TELOPE, *s.* antilope, *f.* gazelle, *f.*
ANTEMERID'IAN, *adj.* avant midi.
ANTEMET'IC, *adj.* (*med.*) antémétique.
ANTEMUN'DANE, *adj.* précédant la création du
AN'TEPAST, *s.* avant-goût, *m.* [monde.
ANTEPENULT', **ANTEPENUL'TIMATE**, *s.* (*gr.*) antépénultième, *f.*
ANTEPILEP'TIC, *adj.* antépiléptique.
To ANTEPONE, *va.* préférer une chose à une autre.
ANTE'RIOR, *adj.* antérieur, antécédent.
ANTE'RIOR'ITY, *s.* antériorité, *f.* priorité, *f.*

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AN'TEROOM, *s.* antichambre, *f.*
AN'TES, *s.* antes, *m. pl.* piliers, *m. pl.*
ANTHELMIN'THIC, *adj.* (*med.*) anthelmentique.
AN'THEM, *s.* antienne, *f.* chant sacré.
ANT'HILL, *s.* fourmilière, *f.*
ANTHOL'OGY, *s.* anthologie, *f.* choix de fleurs.
AN'THONY'S FIRE, *s.* le feu Saint-Antoine, érisipèle, *f.*
AN'THRAX, *s.* (*med.*) anthrax, *m.* espèce de charbon vif avec des douleurs aiguës.
ANTHROPOPH'AGI, *s. pl.* anthropophages, *m. pl.* mangeurs de chair humaine.
ANTHROPOS'OPHY, *s.* anthroposophie, *f.* connaissance de la nature de l'homme.
ANTHYPNOT'IC, *adj.* (*med.*) anthynoptique, contraire au sommeil.
AN'TICHAMBER, *s.* antichambre, *f.*
AN'GIC, *adj.* antique, grotesque. *s.* bouffon, *m.*
AN'TICLY, *adv.* d'une manière grotesque.
ANTIA'CID, *s.* autiacide, *m.* alcali, *m.*
AN'TICHRIST, *s.* antéchrist, *m.*
ANTICHRIS'TIAN, *adj.* antichrétien, *m.*
ANTICHRIS'TIANISM, **ANTICHRISTIAN'ITY**, *s.* antichristianisme, *m.*
To ANTI'CIPATE, *va.* anticiper, prévenir.
ANTICIPA'TION, *s.* anticipation, *f.* préjugé, *m.* ; avant-goût, *m.*
ANTICONSTITUTIONAL, *adj.* anticonstitutionnel.
AN'TICOURT, *s.* anticour, *f.* avant-cour, *f.*
ANTICOUR'GIER, *s.* opposé à la cour.
ANTIDO'TAL, *adj.* qui a la qualité d'un antidote.
AN'TIDOTE, *s.* antidote, *m.* contrepoison, *m.*
ANTIFE'BRILE, *adj.* antifebrile, contre la fièvre.
ANTIMINIST'E'RIAL, *adj.* antiministériel.
ANTIMONAR'CHICAL, *adj.* antimonarchique.
ANTIMO'NIAL, *adj.* (*med.*) antimonial.
AN'TIMONY, *s.* antimoine, *m.* métal blanc et brillant.
ANTINEPHRIT'IC, *adj.* (*med.*) antinéphrétique.
ANTIPATHETICAL, *adj.* antipathique, contraire.
ANTIP'ATHY, *s.* antipathie, *f.* aversion naturelle.
ANTIPESTILENTIAL, *adj.* antipestilentiel, bon contre la peste.
ANTIPH'RASIS, *s.* (*gr.*) antiphrase, *f.*
ANTIP'ODAL, *adj.* (*geog.*) antipodal.
ANTIP'ODES, *s.* (*geog.*) antipode, *m.* habitant des antipodes; les antipodes, les habitants ou les lieux qui nous sont diamétralement opposés.
AN'TIPOISON, *s.* contrepoison, *m.* antidote, *m.*
AN'TIPOPE, *s.* antipape, *m.*
ANTIQUA'RIAN, **AN'TIQUARY**, *s.* antiquaire, *m.*
To AN'TIQUATE, *va.* abolir, abroger. *Antiquated*, *adj.* suranné.
ANTI'QUE, *adj.* antique, ancien.
ANTI'QUE, *s.* antique, *m.* antiquaille, *f.*
ANTI'QUENESS, *s.* ancienneté, *f.* antiquité, *f.*
ANTI'QUITY, *s.* antiquité, *f.* les anciens.
ANTIREVOLU'TIONARY, *adj.* antirévolutionnaire.
ANTIREVOLU'TIONIST, *s.* un antirévolutionnaire.
ANTIS'CII, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) antisciens ou antécien, *m. pl.* peuples qui habitent les deux côtés opposés de l'équateur, mais sous le même méridien. [tiscorbutique.
ANTISCORBU'TIC, **ANTISCORBU'TICAL**, *adj.* antispasmodique.
ANTISPASMOD'IC, *adj.* (*med.*) antispasmodique.
ANTITH'ESIS, *s.* (*rhét.*) antithèse, *f.* opposition de pensées ou de mots.

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AN'TLER, *s.* andouiller, *m.*
ANTOE'CI, *s. pl.* (See *Antiscii*.)
ANTONOMA'SIA, *s. (rhet.)* antonomase, *f.* emploi d'un nom commun au lieu du nom propre.
AN'TRE, *s.* antre, *m.* caverne, *f.*
AN'VIL, *s.* enclume, *f.* *Hand anvil*, enclumeau, *m.*
ANXI'ETY, **ANX'IOUSNESS**, *s.* anxiété, *f.* sollicitude, *f.* inquiétude, *f.* [xiété.
ANX'IOUS, *adj.* inquiet, soucieux, plein d'an-
ANX'IOUSLY, *adv.* avec anxiété.
AN'Y, *pron. and adj.* quelque, quelqu'un, aucun, qui que ce soit. *Any one may do it*, qui que ce soit peut le faire. *Have you any hope?* avez-vous quelque espérance? *Not any one of you can answer*, aucun de vous ne peut répondre. *Come at any time*, venez quand il vous plaira.
AN'Y FARTHER, *adv.* plus loin, outre.
AN'Y LONGER, *adv.* plus, plus long-temps, davantage.
AN'YMORE, *adv.* plus, davantage.
AOR'TA, *s. (anat.)* aorte, *f.* grosse artère.
APA'CE, *adv.* vite, en diligence.
APART', *adv.* à part, séparément. *To set apart*, mettre à part.
APART'MENT, *s.* appartement, *m.* *Furnished apartments*, appartements garnis. [indifférent.
APATHET'IC, **APATHIS'TICAL**, *adj.* apathique,
AP'ATHY, *s.* apathie, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*
APE, *s.* singe, *m.*; imitateur, *m.*
To APE, *va.* singer, contrefaire, imiter.
APE'AK, **APE'EK**, *adv.* à pic.
A'PER, *s.* imitateur, *m.*
APER'ITIVE, **APE'RIENT**, *adj. (med.)* apéritif.
APER'TION, *s.* ouverture, *f.* passage, *m.*
APERT'LY, *adv.* ouvertement, publiquement.
APERT'NESS, *s.* franchise, *f.* candeur, *f.*
AP'ERTURE, *s.* ouverture, *f.* lieu découvert.
A'PEX, *s.* le sommet, la pointe, le bout.
APHE'LION, *s. (ast.)* aphélie, *m.*
APH'ORISM, *s.* aphorisme, *m.* maxime, *f.*
APHORIS'TIC, **APHORIS'TICAL**, *adj.* aphoristique.
APHORIS'TICALLY, *adv.* en forme d'aphorisme.
APIECE, *adv.* chacun, par tête.
A'PISH, *adj.* bouffon, imitateur. *An apish trick*, une singerie.
A'PISHLY, *adv.* en singe.
A'PISHNESS, *s.* singerie, *f.* humeur imitative.
APIT'PAT, *adv.* avec une vive palpitation.
APOC'ALYPSE, *s.* apocalypse, *m.*
APOCALIP'TIC, **APOCALYPTICAL**, *adj.* apoca-
APOC'RYPHA, *s.* un livre apocryphe. [lyptique.
APOC'RYPHAL, *adj.* apocryphe, supposé.
APODICT'ICAL, *adj.* apodictique, évident.
APOGE'ON, **AP'OGEE**, *s. (ast.)* apogée, *m.* point où une planète se trouve à sa plus grande distance de la terre.
APOLOGET'IC, **APOLOGET'ICAL**, *adj.* apologé-
APOL'OGIST, *s.* apologiste, *m.* [tique.
To APOL'OGIZE, *vn.* s'excuser, faire une apologie.
AP'OLOGUE, *s.* apologue, *m.* fable, *f.*
APOL'OOGY, *s.* apologie, *f.* excuse, *f.* justification, *f.*
APOPHLEGMAT'IC, *adj.* apophlegmatique.
APOPHLEG'MATISM, *s. (med.)* apophlegma-
tisme, *m.*
A'POPHTHGOM, *s.* apophthègme, *m.* maxime, *f.*
APOPLEC'TIC, **APOPLEC'TICAL**, *adj.* apoplectique.

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AP'OPLEXED, *adj.* frappé d'apoplexie.
AP'OPLEXY, *s. (med.)* apoplexie, *f.* privation soudaine de sentiment.
APOS'TASY, *s.* apostasie, *f.* renoncement à sa
APOS'TATE, *s.* apostat, *m.* renégat, *m.* [foi.
To APOS'TATIZE, *vn.* apostasier, renoncer à sa religion. [apostème.
To APOS'TEMATE, *vn.* apostumer, se former en
APOSTEMA'TION, *s.* la formation d'un apos-
tème. [abcès, *m.*
APOS'TEME, *s.* apostème, ou apostume, *m.*
APOS'TLE, *s.* un apôtre; disciple, *m.* prédica-
APOS'TLESHIP, *s.* apostolat, *m.* [teur, *m.*
APOSTOL'IC, **APOSTOL'ICAL**, *adj.* apostolique.
APOSTOL'ICALLY, *adv.* apostoliquement.
APOS'TROPHE, *s.* une apostrophe; exclamation oratoire; signe grammatical.
To APOS'TROPHIZE, *va.* apostropher, adresser soudainement la parole à.
APOTH'ECARY, *s.* apothicaire, *m.* pharmacien, *m.*
APOTHE'OSIS, *s.* apothéose, *f.* déification, *f.*
AP'OZEM, *s.* apozème, *m.* décoction de plantes.
To APPAL', *va.* épouvanter, effrayer, décourager.
APPA'LEMENT, *s.* frayeur, *f.* découragement, *m.*
AP'PANAGE, *s.* apanage, *m.* partage, *m.*
APPARA'TUS, *s.* appareil, *m.* préparatif, *m.* attirail, *m.*; ameublement, *m.*; outils, *m. pl.* ustensiles, *m. pl.*
APPAR'EL, *s.* vêtement, *m.* ornement, *m.* ajustement, *m.*
To APPAR'EL, *va.* habiller, vêtir, orner.
APPA'RENT, *adj.* apparent, visible. *The heir apparent of the crown*, l'héritier présomptif de la couronne.
APPAR'ENTLY, *adv.* apparemment, évidemment, ouvertement.
APPARI'TION, *s.* apparition, *f.* vision, *f.* fantôme, *m.* spectre, *m.*
APPA'RITOR, *s.* appariteur, *m.* espèce de sergent dans les cours ecclésiastiques.
To APPE'AL, *va.* en appeler à, prendre à témoin.
APPE'AL, *s.* appel, *m.* recours à un juge supérieur; une accusation; la sommation d'un témoin.
APPEAL'ANT, **APPEAL'ER**, *s. (jur.)* appellant, *m.*
To APPEAR', *vn.* paraître, apparaître; être évident. *To make appear*, faire voir, montrer.
APPEAR'ANCE, *s.* apparence, *f.*; apparition, *f.*; comparution, *f.* présence, *f.*; contenance, *f.*; probabilité, *f.* *At first appearance*, au premier abord, au premier coup d'œil. *To make one's appearance in a court of justice*, comparaître en justice. *To make one's first appearance on the stage*, débiter, faire ses débuts.
APPEAR'ER, *s.* personne qui paraît, se montre.
APPEAS'ABLE, *adj.* réconciliable.
To APPE'ASE, *va.* apaiser, adoucir, calmer, pacifier.
APPE'ASEMENT, *s.* pacification, *f.* calme, *m.*
APPELLA'TION, *s.* appellation, *f.* dénomination, *f.* nom, *m.*
APPEL'LATIVE, *adj. (gr.)* appellatif, commun.
APPEI'LATIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière appella-
tive.
APPEL'LATORY, *adj. (jur.)* accusatoire.
APPEL'LEE', *s. (jur.)* intimé, *m.* accusé, *m.*
To APPEND', *va.* appendre; suspendre; ajouter.

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APPEN'DAGE, s. dépendance, f. suite, f. accessoire, m. [soire.
APPEN'DANT, adj. suspendu à ; annexé à ; accessoire, m.
To APPEN'DICATE, va. ajouter à, annexer à.
APPENDICA'TION, s. accessoire, m. chose ajoutée. [dice.
APPENDIC'ULA, s. appendicule, f. petit appendice, m.
APPEN'DIX, s. appendice, m. addition, f. supplément à la fin d'un ouvrage.
To APPERTAIN', vn. appartenir à, concerner.
APPERTAIN'MENT, s. attribution, f. ce qui appartient au rang, à la dignité.
APPER'TENANCE, s. appartenance, f. dépendance, f. [ant à.
APPERTINENT, adj. appartenant à, se rapportant à.
APPETENCE, s. appétence, f. désir charnel.
APPETIBILITY, s. appétibilité, f.
APPETIBLE, adj. appétible, désirable.
APPETITE, s. appétit, m. faim, f. désir sensuel.
APPETITION, s. appétition, f. désir, m.
APPETITIVE, adj. désireux, souhaitant.
To APPLAUD', va. applaudir, applaudir à.
APPLAUD'ER, s. applaudisseur, m.
APPLAUD'SE, s. applaudissement, m. approbation, f.
APPLAUD'SIVE, adj. applaudissant. [tion, f.
APPLE, s. pomme, f. le fruit du pommier ; le prunelle de l'œil.
APPLE-TREE, s. pommier, m.
APPLE-WOMAN, s. marchande de pommes, fruitière.
APPL'ANCE, s. remède, m. [fruitière.
APPLICABIL'ITY, **APPLICABLENESS**, s. adhérence, f. qualité de ce qui s'unit.
APPLICABLE, **APPL'ABLE**, adj. applicable à, conforme à.
APPLICABLY, adv. conformément.
APPLICA'TION, s. application, f. : l'action de poser une chose sur une autre ; emploi, m. usage, m. attention, f. étude, f. adaptation, f. rapport, m. demande, f. *To make an application*, s'adresser à, faire une demande à.
To APPLY', va. appliquer : mettre une chose sur une autre ; employer. *To apply oneself to*, s'appliquer à. vn. *To apply to*, s'adresser à, convenir à.
To APPOINT', va. fixer, déterminer, nommer, désigner ; équiper.
APPOINTMENT, s. rendez-vous, m. stipulation, f. décret, m. ordre, m. équipage, m. appointements, m. pl. salaire, m.
To APPORTION, va. diviser, partager.
APPOR'TIONMENT, s. division, f. partage, m.
APPOSITE, adj. propre, convenable.
APPOSITELY, adv. convenablement, conformément.
APPOSITION, s. apposition, f. [ment à.
To APPRAISE, va. apprécier, évaluer.
APPRAISEMENT, s. estimation, f. évaluation, f.
APPRAISER, s. huissier ou commissaire priseur, arbitre, m.
To APPRECIATE, va. apprécier, évaluer.
APPRECIABLE, adj. appréciable.
APPRECIATION, s. appréciation, f. évaluation, f.
To APPREHEND', va. appréhender ; saisir ; concevoir ; craindre.
APPREHENDER, s. penseur, m. celui qui conçoit.
APPREHENSIBLE, adj. concevable. [çoit.
APPREHENSION, s. appréhension, f. crainte, f. conception, f. opinion, f. prise, f. prise

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de corps. *A man of dull apprehension*, un homme d'une conception dure.
APPREHENSIVE, adj. intelligent ; craintif ; sensible.
APPREHENSIVENESS, s. conception, f. crainte, f.
APPRENTICE, apprenti, m. apprentie, f.
To APPRENTICE, va. mettre en apprentissage.
APPRENTICESHIP, **APPRENTICEHOOD**, s. apprentissage, m. *To serve one's apprenticeship*, faire son apprentissage. [venir.
To APPRIZE, va. informer de, instruire de, préparer.
APPROACH, s. approche, f. accès, m. abord, m.
To APPROACH, va. approcher : vn. s'approcher de, s'avancer vers ; approcher de, ressembler à peu de chose près.
APPROACHABLE, adj. accessible, abordable.
APPROACH'ER, s. venant, m.
APPROACH'MENT, s. approche, f.
APPROBATION, s. approbation, f. aveu, m.
APPROBATIVE, adj. approbatif, marquant l'approbation.
To APPROPERATE, va. accélérer, hâter.
APPROPRIABLE, adj. convenable à, qui peut être approprié à.
APPROPRIATE, adj. convenable, approprié à.
To APPROPRIATE, va. approprier, appliquer.
To appropriate to oneself, s'approprier, s'emparer de.
APPROPRIATELY, adv. convenablement.
APPROPRIATENESS, s. convenance, f.
APPROPRIATION, s. (jur.) appropriation, f. ; propriété d'un mot.
APPROVABLE, adj. digne d'approbation.
APPROVAL, **APPROVEMENT**, s. approbation, f.
To APPROVE, va. approuver, soutenir, trouver à son goût.
APPROVER, s. approbateur, m. (jur.) celui qui se déclarant coupable de félonie, accuse un autre du même crime.
APPROXIMANT, adj. approchant.
APPROXIMATE, adj. approximatif, proche.
To APPROXIMATE, va. approcher ; vn. s'approcher de.
APPROXIMATION, s. approximation, f. approche, f.
APPUL'SE, s. choc, m. heurt, m.
APRICOT, s. abricot, m. fruit de l'abricotier.
APRICOT-TREE, s. abricotier, m.
APRIL, s. Avril, m. *April shower*, giboulée de Mars. *To make one an April fool*, donner un poisson d'Avril à quelqu'un.
APRON, s. tablier, m. ; (mar.) morceau de plomb qui couvre la lumière du canon.
APRONED, adj. portant tablier, ayant un tablier.
APPROPOS, adv. and s. à propos, d'une manière convenable ; un à propos.
APT, adj. apte ; propre à, enclin à ; sujet à ; prompt, vif.
APTITUDE, **APT'NESS**, s. aptitude, f. disposition, f. ; talent naturel.
APT'LY, adv. convenablement, à propos.
AQUA-FORTIS, s. eau-forte, f.
AQUA-REGIA, s. (chym.) eau régale, f.
AQUATIC, **AQUATICAL**, **AQUATILE**, adj. aquatique, aquatile.
AQUATINTA, s. aquatinta, f. dessein au lavis.
AQUEDUCT, s. aqueduc, m. écoulement souterrain pour les eaux,

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A'QUEOUS, AQUO'SE, adj. aqueux, d'eau, plein d'eau.
'QUEOUSNESS, AQUO'SITY, s. aquosité, *f.*
A'QUILINE. adj. aquilin. *Aquiline nose, nez aquilin.*
AR'ABLE, adj. labourable, propre au labourage.
ARA'NEOUS, adj. aragneux, semblable à une toile d'araignée.
ARA'TION, s. labourage, *m.*
AR'ATORY, adj. aratoire, rustique.
AR'BALIST, s. arbalette, *f.*
AR'BITER, s. arbitre, *m.* juge, *m.*
AR'BITRABLE, AR'BITRAL, adj. arbitral.
ARBIT'RAMENT, s. arbitrage, *m.*
AR'BITRARILY, adv. arbitrairement, despotiquement.
AR'BITRARINESS, s. arbitraire, *m.* despotisme, *m.* tyrannie, *f.* [despotique.
ARBITRA'RIOUS, AR'BITRARY, adj. arbitraire, *Arbitra'riously, adv.* arbitrairement.
To ARBITRATE, va. décider, déterminer, juger. *vn. to arbitrate upon, décider de.*
ARBITRA'TION, s. arbitrage, *m.* jugement, *m.*
AR'BITRATOR, s. arbitre, *m.* maître, *m.* (*jur.*) arbitrateur, *m.*
AR'BORARY, ARBO'REOUS, AR'BOROUS, adj. (*bot.*) arborée, *adj. f.* d'arbre, qui concerne les arbres.
AR'BORET, s. arbuste, *m.* arbrisseau, *m.* petit arbre. [arbres.
AR'BORIST, s. arboriste, *m.* celui qui cultive des
AR'BOUR, s. tonnelle, *m.* treille, *f.* berceau, *m.* bosquet, *f.*
AR'BUSCLE, s. arbuste, *m.* sous-arbrisseau, *m.*
AR'BUTE, s. (*See Strawberry-tree.*)
ARC, ARCH, s. arc, *m.* arcade, *f.* voûte, *f.* arche, *f.* *A triumphal arch, un arc de triomphe.*
ARCA'DE, s. arcade, *f.* passage, *m.*
ARCA'NUM, s. secret, *m.*
ARCH, adj. insigne, grand.
To ARCH, va. voûter, construire en forme d'arche.
ARCHAIOLOGY, s. archéologie, *f.* science des antiques.
ARCHA'NGEL, s. archange, *m.* ange du premier
ARCHANGEL'IC, adj. archangélique. [ordre.
ARCHBISH'OP, s. archevêque, *m.*
ARCHBISH'OPRIC, s. archevêché, *m.*
ARCHDEA'CON, s. archidiacre, *m.*
ARCHDEA'CONRY, s. archidiaconé, *m.*
ARCHDEA'CONSHIP, s. archidiaconat, *m.*
ARCHDU'CAL, adj. archiducal.
ARCHDUC'HES, s. archiduchesse, *f.*
ARCHDU'KE, s. archiduc, *m.*
ARCHDU'KEDOM, s. archiduché, *m.*
ARCH'ED, adj. voûté, en forme d'arche.
AR'CHER, s. archer, *m.* arbalétrier, *m.*
AR'CHERY, s. l'usage ou l'art de tirer l'arc.
AR'CHETYPE, s. archétype, *m.* modèle, *m.*
ARCHIEPIS'COPIAL, adj. archiépiscopal.
ARCHIEPIS'COPIAC, s. archiépiscopat, *m.*
ARCHIPEL'AGO, s. (*geog.*) archipel, *m.* réunion d'îles.
AR'CHITECT, s. architecte, *m.* constructeur, *m.*
AR'CHITECTIVE, adj. concernant l'architecture.
ARCHITECTON'IC, ARCHITECTON'ICAL, adj. architectonique,
ARCHITEC'PURAL, adj. architectura'.

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AR'CHITECTURE, s. architecture, *f.* art de construire.
AR'CHITRAVE. s. (*arch.*) architrave, *f.*
AR'CHIVES, s. pl. archives, *f. pl.*
ARCH'LY, adv. en espiègle.
ARCH'NESS, s. espièglerie, *f.*
ARCH-PRES'BYTER, s. archiprêtre, *m.*
ARCH'STONE, s. (*arch.*) voussoir, *m.* vousseau, *m.* clef, *f.*
ARCH'WAYS, ARCH'WISE, adv. en forme de voûte.
ARCTIC, adj. arctique, septentrional.
AR'CUATE, AR'CUATILE, adj. arqué, en forme d'arc. [bure, *f.*
ARCUA'TION, AR'CUATURE, s. arcuation, *f.* cour-
AR'DENCY, AR'DENTNESS, s. ardeur, *f.* violence, *f.* véhémence, *f.*
AR'DENT, adj. ardent, passionné, violent.
AR'DENTLY, adv. ardemment, passionnément.
AR'DOUR, s. ardeur, *f.* chaleur, *f.* passion, *f.*
ARDU'ITY, s. (*See Arduousness.*) [zèle, *m.*
AR'DUOUS, adj. ardu, escarpé, difficile.
AR'DUOUSLY, adv. difficilement.
AR'DUOUSNESS, s. arduosité, *f.* difficulté, *f.*
A'REA, s. aire, *f.* surface, *f.* *A little area, aréole, f.*
AREFACTION, s. aréfaction, *f.* dessiccation, *f.*
To A'REFY, va. sécher.
ARE'NA, s. arène, *f.* sable, *m.* lieu de combat.
ARENA'CEOUS, ARENO'SE, adj. aréneux, sablon-
AREN'ULOUS, adj. graveleux. [neux.
AREOM'ETER, s. aréomètre, *m.* pèse-liqueur, *m.*
AR'GENT, adj. argenté.
AR'GENTINE, adj. argentin, qui a le son ou l'éclat de l'argent.
AR'GIL, s. argile, *f.* terre à potier.
ARGILLA'CEOUS, ARGIL'LOUS, adj. argileux, qui tient de l'argile.
To AR'GUE, va. démontrer, faire voir. *To argue of, accuser de.*
To AR'GUE, vn. arguer, raisonner, disputer, persuader par des arguments.
AR'GUER, s. argumentateur, *m.* controversiste, *m.* [sommaire, *m.*
AR'GUMENT, s. argument, *m.* raison, *f.* preuve, *f.*
ARGUMENT'AL, adj. argumentant.
ARGUMENTA'TION, s. argumentation, *f.* raisonnement, *m.* [ments.
ARGUMEN'TATIVE, adj. qui contient des argu-
To AR'GUMENTIZE, va. argumenter.
ARGU'TE, adj. aigu; fin, subtil, spirituel.
A'RIAN, adj. and *s.* Arien, sectaire d'Arius.
A'RIANISM, s. Arianisme, *m.*
AR'ID, adj. aride, sec, stérile.
ARID'ITY, s. aridité, *f.* sécheresse, *f.* stérilité, *f.*
A'RIES, s. le bélier, un des signes du zodiaque.
AR'IGHT, adv. bien, comme il faut. *To set aright, redresser, rectifier.*
To AR'ISE, vn. se lever, s'élever, s'élever contre; ressusciter; procéder, venir de.
ARISTOC'RACY, s. aristocratie, *f.* le gouvernement ou le corps des grands.
AR'ISTOCRAT, s. aristocrate, *m.* membre ou partisan de l'aristocratie. [cratique.
ARISTOCRAT'IC, ARISTOCRAT'ICAL, adj. aristocrate,
ARITH'METIC, s. arithmétique, *f.* art de calculer.
ARITHMET'ICAL, adj. arithmétique.
ARITHMET'ICALLY, adv. arithmétiquement.
ARITHMETIC'IAN, s. arithméticien, *m.*

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ARK, *s.* arche, *f.* *Noah's ark*, l'arche de Noé.
ARM, *s.* bras, *m.* branche d'un arbre; pouvoir, *m.* puissance, *f.* arme, *f.* *Fire-arm*, une arme à feu.
To ARM, *va.* armer. *To arm*, *vn.* s'armer, prendre les armes.
ARMA'DA, *s.* flotte armée en guerre.
AR'MAMENT, *s.* armement, *m.* équipement pour la guerre; il se dit surtout de ce qui sert à armer une flotte.
AR'MATURE, *s.* armure, *f.* armes défensives.
ARM'CHAIR, *s.* fauteuil, *m.*
ARMENTO'SE, *adj.* armenteux, (*obs.*) abondant en troupeaux.
ARM'FUL, *s.* une brassée.
ARM'GAUNT, *adj.* grêle, maigre, menu.
ARM'HOLE, *s.* (See *Armpit*.)
ARM'IGEROUS, *adj.* portant les armes.
AR'MILLARY, *adj.* (*ast.*) armillaire. *Armillary sphere*, une sphère armillaire.
AR'MILLATED, *adj.* portant des bracelets.
ARMIF'OTENT, *adj.* puissant par les armes.
AR'MISTICE, *s.* armistice, *f.* suspension d'armes, trêve, *f.*
ARM'LET, *s.* petit bras de mer; brassard, *m.* bracelet, *m.*
AR'MORER, *s.* armurier, *m.* fabricant d'armes.
ARMO'RIAL, *adj.* armorial.
AR'MORIST, *s.* armuriste, *m.*
AR'MORY, *s.* armure, *f.* arsenal, *m.* cote d'armes.
AR'MOUR, *s.* armure, *f.* cuirasse, *f.*
AR'MOUR-BEARER, *s.* écuyer, *m.*
ARM'PIT, *s.* aisselle, *f.* le dessous de l'épaule.
ARMS, *s.* armes, *f.* *pl.* guerre, *f.*; armoirie, *f.*
AR'MY, *s.* armée, *f.*; foule, *f.* [plante.
AROMA, *s.* arôme, *m.* principe odorant d'une
AROMA'TIC, **AROMA'TICAL**, *adj.* aromatique.
AROMAT'ICS, *s.* aromates, *m.* *pl.* parfums, *m.* *pl.*
AROMATIZA'TION, *s.* (*pharm.*) aromatisation, *f.*
To AROM'ATIZE, *va.* aromatiser, parfumer.
AROU'ND, *adv.* en rond, en cercle, de tous côtés, à l'entour.
AROU'ND, *prep.* autour de.
To AROU'SE, *va.* éveiller, exciter. [front.
AROW', *adv.* en ligne, sur le même rang, de
ARQUEBUSA'DE, *s.* eau d'arquebusade.
AR'QUEBUSE, *s.* arquebuse, *f.* fusil, *m.*
ARQUEBUS'IER, *s.* arquebusier, *m.* soldat, *m.*
ARRACK', *s.* arack, *m.* liqueur spiritueuse.
To ARRAI'GN, *va.* arranger, accuser, censurer.
To arraign for, accuser de.
ARRAI'GNMENT, *s.* accusation, *f.* censure, *f.*
To ARRA'NOE, *va.* arranger, mettre en ordre.
ARRA'NOEMENT, *s.* arrangement, *m.* disposition avec ordre.
AR'RANT, *adj.* insigne, fieffé, infâme.
AR'RANTLY, *adv.* méchamment, d'une manière honteuse. [nages.
AR'RAS, *s.* tapisserie, *f.* tapisserie à person-
ARRAY', *s.* ordre de bataille, *m.* vêtement, *m.*
To ARRAY', *va.* mettre en ordre de bataille.
To array with or in, vêtir de, orner de.
ARREA'N, *s.* arriéré, *m.* paiement retardé.
ARREA'RAGE, *s.* arrérages, *m.* *pl.*
ARREPT'ITIOUS, *adj.* enlevé, arruché.
ARRES'T, *s.* arrêt, *m.* arrestation, *f.* [mer.
To ARRES'T, *va.* arrêter, saisir, retenir, répri-
ARRIE'RE, *s.* (See *Rear*.)

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ARRIE'RE BAN, *s.* arrière-ban, *m.* assemblée des notables; leur convocation.
ARRIS'ION, *s.* sourire, *m.*
ARRI'VAL, *s.* arrivée, *f.* venue, *f.* abord, *m.* (*mar.*) arrivage, *m.*
To ARRI'VE, *vn.* arriver, parvenir à. *To arrive at*, arriver à, atteindre à, obtenir.
To ARRO'DE, *va.* ronger, rognier.
AR'ROGANCE, **AR'ROGANCY**, *s.* arrogance, *f.* insolence, *f.* morgue, *f.* [tueux.
AR'ROGANT, *adj.* arrogant, insolent, présomp-
AR'ROGANTLY, *adv.* arrogamment, insolem-
ment, orgueilleusement.
To AR'ROGATE, **to AR'ROGATE TO ONESELF**, *va.* s'arroger, usurper.
ARROGA'TION, *s.* prétention, *f.*
AR'ROW, *s.* flèche, *f.* *As straight as an arrow*, droit comme un l.
AR'ROWY, *adj.* de flèches. *An arrowy shower*, une grêle de flèches.
AR'SENAL, *s.* arsenal, *m.* magasin d'armes.
AR'SENIC, *s.* arsénic, *m.* poison violent.
ARSEN'ICAL, *adj.* (*chym.*) arsénical, arsénique.
AR'son, *s.* (*jur.*) le crime d'incendie
ART, *s.* art, *m.* science, *f.* métier, *m.* habileté, *f.* artifice, *m.* théorie, *f.*
ARTE'RIAL, *adj.* artériel, artériel.
ARTERIO'TOMY, *s.* artériotomie, *f.* ouverture d'une artère.
AR'TERY, *s.* (*anat.*) artère, *f.* canal du sang.
ART'FUL, *adj.* fait avec art; artificieux.
ART'FULLY, *adv.* artistement, habilement.
ART'FULNESS, *s.* habileté, *f.* artifice, *m.*
ARTHUR'IC, **ARTHUR'ICAL**, *adj.* arthritique, goutteux.
AR'TICHOKE, *s.* artichaut, *m.* *Jerusalem arti-chokes*, des topinambours.
AR'TICLE, *s.* article, *m.*: particule grammaticale; écrit dans une feuille périodique; clause, *f.*
To AR'TICLE, *vn.* stipuler, faire un traité.
ARTIC'ULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) articulaire, qui a rapport aux jointures.
ARTIC'ULATE, *adj.* articulé, distinct.
To ARTIC'ULATE, *va.* articuler, prononcer dis-
tinguement.
ARTIC'ULATELY, *adv.* distinctement, d'une voix articulée,
ARTICULA'TION, *s.* articulation, *f.*: prononcia-
tion des mots; la jointure des os; jonction de parties.
AR'TIFICE, *s.* artifice, *m.* stratagème, *m.* fraude, *f.* art, *m.* métier, *m.*
ARTIS'ICER, *s.* artisan, *m.* manufacturier, *m.* *An artificer of lies*, artisan de mensonges.
ARTIFI'CIAL, *adj.* artificiel, fictif; habile.
ARTIFI'CIALLY, *adv.* artificiellement; avec art.
ARTIFICIALNESS, *s.* (See *Artfulness*.)
ARTIL'LERY, *s.* artillerie, *f.* canons, obusiers, &c. *Artillery men*, artilleurs, *m.* *pl.*
ARTISAN', *s.* artisan, *m.* artiste, *m.* fabricant, *m.* ouvrier dans un art mécanique.
AR'TIST, *s.* artiste, *m.* celui qui exerce un art où le génie et la main doivent concourir.
ART'LESS, *adj.* ignorant; innocent, sans art, sincère.
ART'LESSLY, *adv.* naturellement, sincèrement.
ART'LESSNESS, *s.* simplicité, *f.* sincérité, *f.*
As, *conj.* comme. *I love you as I did*, je vous

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· aime comme je vous aimais. *Mad as I was*, tout fou que j'étais. *Madam, were I as you*, Madame, si j'étais à votre place. *He is as benevolent as wise*, il est aussi bienveillant que sage. *As fate sought only me*, comme si le destin ne poursuivait que moi seul. *As she spoke*, en parlant. *As an honest man*, en honnête homme. *As follows*, ainsi qu'il suit. *As without them the thing could not have been done*, parceque sans eux la chose n'aurait pas eu lieu. *As far as I can judge*, autant que j'en puis juger. *As you love your life, be gone*, si vous tenez à la vie, allez-vous en. *Do as I bid you*, faites ce que je vous dis. *Such as it is*, tel qu'il est. *To be as a father*, tenir lieu de père. *As for, as to*, quant à, pour ce qui est de. *As it were*, pour ainsi dire, en quelque sorte. *As if, as though*, comme si. *As well as*, aussi bien que.

ASBESTINE, *adj.* incombustible comme l'asbeste.

ASBESTOS, *s.* asbeste, *m.* amiante, *m.*

ASCARIDES, *s. pl.* ascarides, *m. pl.* petits vers intestinaux.

To ASCEND, *va. and n.* monter, gravir, monter à, s'élever à, gravir sur.

ASCENDABLE, *adj.* où l'on peut monter.

ASCENDANT, **ASCENDANCY**, *s.* ascendance, *f.* ascendant, *m.* influence, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* hauteur, *f.* élévation, *f.*

ASCENDANT, *adj.* transcendant, supérieur, (*ast.*) ascendant.

ASCENSION, *s.* ascension, *f.* élévation, *f.*

ASCENT, *s.* montée, *f.* éminence, *f.* élévation, *f.*

To ASCERTAIN, *va.* s'assurer de, fixer, prouver, déterminer.

ASCERTAIN'ER, *s.* celui qui s'assure.

ASCERTAINMENT, **ASCERTAINING**, *s.* principe reconnu, règle établie.

ASCETIC, *adj.* ascétique, concernant la vie spirituelle.

ASCETIC, *s.* ascète, *m.* hermite, *m.*

ASCI, *s. (geog.)* ascien, *m. pl.* peuples de la zone torride.

ASCITIOUS, *adj.* supplémentaire, apocryphe.

ASCRIBABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut attribuer.

To ASCRIBE, *va.* attribuer à, imputer à.

ASCRPTION, *s.* attribution, *f.* imputation, *f.*

ASH, *s.* frêne, *m.* le bois du frêne.

ASHAMED, *adj.* honteux de, confus de. *To be ashamed*, avoir honte.

ASH-COLOURED, *adj.* cendré.

ASHEN, *adj.* de frêne, de bois de frêne.

ASHES, *s. pl.* cendres, *f. pl.* cendre, *f.* *To burn to ashes*, réduire en cendres.

ASHORE, *adv.* à terre, sur le rivage. *To get ashore*, débarquer, prendre terre.

ASH-WEDNESDAY, *s.* le Mercredi des cendres.

ASHY, *adj.* cendré, pâle.

ASIDE, *adv.* de côté, à part. *To lay aside*, mettre à part, ou de côté. *He took him aside*, il le prit en particulier.

ASINARY, **ASININE**, *adj.* qui appartient à l'âne.

To ASK, *va.* demander, réclamer. *To ask a question*, faire une question. *To ask after*, s'informer de. *To ask again*, redemander. *vn.* *If he ask for bread*, s'il demande du pain. *Ask now of the days that are past*, interrogez maintenant les siècles passés.

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ASKANCE, **ASKANT**, *adv.* obliquement, de côté. **ASKER**, *s.* demandeur, *m.* pétitionnaire, *m.* celui qui s'informe.

ASKEW, *adv.* de travers ; avec mépris.

ASLANT, *adv.* obliquement, de côté.

ASLEEP, *adv.* endormi ; en repos. *To be fast asleep*, dormir d'un profond sommeil. *To fall asleep*, s'endormir. *To be asleep*, dormir.

ASLOPE, *adv.* obliquement, en pente.

ASP, *s.* (See *Aspen*.)

ASP, *s.* (See *Aspic*.)

ASPARAGUS, *s.* asperge, *f.* plante potagère.

ASPECT, *s.* aspect, *m.* mine, *f.* vue, *f.* air, *m.* rapport, *m.* point de vue.

ASPECTABLE, *adj.* visible.

ASPECTION, *s.* vue, *f.*

ASPEN, *s.* tremble, *m.* espèce de peuplier.

ASPEN, *adj.* de tremble, de bois de tremble.

To ASPERATE, *va.* rendre raboteux.

ASPERITY, *s.* aspérité, *f.* rudesse, *f.* âpreté, *f.*

ASPERNATION, *s.* négligence, *f.* mépris, *m.*

ASPEROUS, *adj.* âpre, rude, inégal.

To ASPERSE, *va.* diffamer, calomnier.

ASPERSION, *s.* aspersion, *f.* diffamation, *f.* ca-

ASPHALTIC, *adj.* bitumineux. [lomie, *f.*

ASPHALTOS, **ASPHALTUM**, *s.* asphalte, *m.* bitume visqueux.

ASPHODEL, *s.* asphodel, *m.* espèce de lis.

ASPIC, *s.* aspic, *m.* serpent vénimeux.

To ASPIRATE, *va.* aspirer, prononcer de la gorge.

ASPIRANT, *s.* aspirant, *m.* candidat, *m.*

ASPIRATE, **ASPIRATED**, *adj.* aspiré, prononcé de la gorge.

ASPIRATION, *s.* aspiration, *f.* : désir ardent. (*gr.*) prononciation de la gorge.

To ASPIRE, *vn.* aspirer à, souhaiter ardemment de, s'élever. *To aspire after*, soupirer pour.

ASPIRER, *s.* ambitieux, *m.*

ASPIRING, *adj.* aspirant. *An aspiring man*, un ambitieux.

ASQUINT, *adv.* obliquement, de travers. *To look asquint*, regarder de travers, loucher.

ASS, *s.* âne, *m.* baudet, *m.* un sot, un imbécille.

An ass's foal, un ânon. *To bring forth a young ass*, ânonner. *A she ass*, une ânesse. *An ass-driver*, un ânier.

To ASSAIL, *va.* assaillir, attaquer.

ASSAILABLE, *adj.* attaquable, qu'on peut assaillir. [seur, *m.*

ASSAILANT, **ASSAIL'EN**, *s.* assaillant, *m.* agres-

ASSAILANT, *adj.* assaillant, attaquant.

ASSAPANIC, *s.* un écureuil volant.

To ASSART, *va.* essarter, défricher.

ASSASSIN, **ASSASSINATOR**, *s.* assassin, *m.* meurtrier, *m.* sicaire, *m.*

To ASSASSINATE, *va.* assassiner, tuer, égorger.

ASSASSINATION, *s.* assassinat, *m.* meurtre, *m.*

ASSAULT, *s.* assaut, *m.* agression, *f.* attaque, *f.*

To ASSAULT, *va.* assaillir, attaquer, envahir.

ASSAULTER, *s.* assaillant, *m.* agresseur, *m.*

ASSAY, *s.* essai, *m.* examen, *m.* épreuve, *f.*

To ASSAY, *va.* essayer, éprouver.

ASSAY'ER, *s.* essayeur, *m.* celui qui fait l'essai des métaux.

ASSEMBLAGE, *s.* assemblage, *m.* assemblée, *f.*

To ASSEMBLE, *va.* assembler, rassembler. *To assemble*, *vn.* s'assembler. [ment, *m.*

ASSEMBLING, *s.* rassemblement, *m.* attroupe-

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ASSEMBLY, *s.* assemblée, *f.* compagnie, *f.*
ASSENT, *s.* consentement, *m.* acquiescement, *m.*
To ASSENT, *vn.* consentir à, acquiescer à.
ASSERTATION, *s.* acquiescement, *m.* consentement de complaisance. [lontaire.
ASSENTMENT, *s.* assentiment, *m.* adhésion
To ASSERT, *va.* affirmer, maintenir, réclamer.
ASSERTION, *s.* assertion, *f.* proposition avancée.
ASSERTIVE, *adj.* positif, dogmatique.
ASSERTIVELY, *adv.* positivement.
ASSERTOR, *s.* celui qui affirme, défenseur, *m.*
To ASSERTVE, *va.* servir, aider.
To ASSESS, *va.* taxer, répartir des impôts.
ASSESSABLE, *adj.* imposable.
ASSESSMENT, *s.* taxe, *f.* imposition, *f.*
ASSESSOR, *s.* assesseur, *m.* adjoint à un juge principal; celui qui impose des contributions.
ASSETS, *s. pl.* (*jur.*) biens d'un défunt suffisant pour payer ses dettes.
To ASSEVER, *to ASSEVERATE*, *va.* affirmer solennellement.
ASSEVERATION, *s.* affirmation solennelle.
ASSHEAD, *s.* un lourdaud, un stupide.
ASSIDUITY, *s.* assiduité, *f.* forte application.
ASSIDUOUS, *adj.* assidu, appliqué.
ASSIDUOUSLY, *adv.* assidûment, avec assiduité.
ASSIENTO, *s.* assiente, *f.* compagnie espagnole pour la traite des nègres.
To ASSIGN, *va.* assigner, destiner.
ASSIGNABLE, *adj.* assignable, qui peut être assigné.
ASSIGNAT, *s.* assignat, *m.* papier-monnaie créé en France en 1789.
ASSIGNATION, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.*; cession, *f.*
ASSIGNEE, *s.* procureur, *m.* délégué, *m.*
ASSIGNMENT, *s.* assignation, *f.* destination, *f.*
ASSIMILABLE, *adj.* ce qui s'assimile.
To ASSIMILATE, *va.* assimiler, rendre semblable; s'incorporer par la digestion.
ASSIMILATION, *s.* assimilation, *f.* action d'assimiler.
ASSINEGO, *s.* ànier, *m.* un stupide.
To ASSIST, *va.* assister, secourir, aider.
ASSISTANCE, *s.* assistance, *f.* aide, *f.* secours, *m.*
ASSISTANT, *s.* aide, *m.* celui qui aide un autre.
Assistant, *adj.* assistant, qui aide.
ASSIZE, *s.* les assises, *f. pl.*: cour de justice; ordonnance, *f.* taux, *m.*
To ASSIZE, *va.* fixer le prix d'une denrée.
ASSIZER, *s.* officier qui inspecte les poids et les mesures; commissaire de police.
To ASSOciate, *va.* associer; s'associer, s'unir.
ASSOCIATE, *s.* associé, *m.* confédéré, *m.* compagnon, *m.* *Associate*, *adj.* associé, confédéré.
ASSOCIATION, *s.* association, *f.* confédération, *f.* société, *f.* union, *f.*
ASSONANCE, *s.* assonance, *f.* ressemblance de son. [le son.
ASSONANT, *adj.* assonant, se ressemblant par
To ASSORT, *va.* assortir, mettre ensemble des choses qui se conviennent.
ASSORTMENT, *s.* assortiment, *m.* assemblage, *m.*
To ASSUAGE, *va.* assoupir, apaiser: *vn.* diminuer.
ASSUAGEMENT, *s.* soulagement, *m.* adoucissement, *m.* diminution, *f.*
ASSUAGER, *s.* pacificateur, *m.*
ASSUASIVE, *adj.* adoucissant, soulageant.

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ASSUEFACITION, *s.* accoutumance, *f.* habitude, *f.* usage, *m.*
ASSUETUDE, *s.* coutume, *f.* habitude, *f.*
To ASSUME, *va.* prendre, s'attribuer, s'arroger.
To ASSUME, *vn.* être arrogant, afficher des prétentions.
ASSUMER, *s.* arrogant, *m.* prétentieux, *m.*
ASSUMING, *adj.* arrogant, hautain.
ASSUMPSIT, *s.* promesse, *f.* engagement, *m.*
ASSUMPTION, *s.* l'action de s'approprier quelque chose; supposition qu'on fait sans preuve; Assomption, *f.* fête de la Sainte Vierge.
ASSURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.* certitude, *f.* confiance, *f.* fermeté, *f.* sécurité, *f.* intrépidité, *f.* conviction, *f.* [surer.
To ASSURE, *va.* assurer, affirmer, garantir, rassurer.
ASSURED, *adj.* assuré, sûr, certain, indubitable; effronté.
ASSUREDLY, *adv.* assurément, certainement.
ASSUREDNESS, *s.* certitude, *f.* assurance, *f.*
ASSURER, *s.* assureur, *m.*
ASTERISK, *s.* (*typ.*) astérisque, *m.* signe orthographique, comme *.
ASTERISM, *s.* astérisme, *m.* constellation, *f.* assemblage d'étoiles.
ASTER'N, *adv.* (*mar.*) sur le derrière du vaisseau.
ASTHMA, *s.* asthme, *m.* courte haleine, *f.*
ASTHMATIC, **ASTHMATICAL**, *adj.* asthmatique.
To ASTONISH, *va.* étonner, surprendre, étourdir.
ASTONISHMENT, *s.* étonnement, *m.* surprise, *f.*
ASTRADLE, *adv.* (*See Astride.*)
ASTRAGAL, *s.* (*arch.*) astragale, *m.* (*anat.*) l'os du tarse.
ASTRAL, *adj.* astral, qui appartient aux astres.
ASTRAY, *adv.* hors du chemin. *To go astray*, s'égarer. *To lead astray*, égarer; séduire.
To ASTRIC, *va.* resserrer.
ASTRICTION, *s.* astriction, *f.*
ASTRICTIVE, **ASTRICTORY**, *adj.* astringent.
ASTRIDE, *adv.* avec les jambes ouvertes.
To ASTRINGE, *va.* resserrer.
ASTRINGENCY, *s.* astriction, *f.* pouvoir d'un astringent.
ASTRINGENT, *s.* astringent, *m.* [des astres.
ASTROGRAPHY, *s.* astrographie, *f.* description
ASTROLABE, *s.* astrolabe, *m.* instrument pour mesurer la hauteur des astres.
ASTROLOGER, **ASTROLOGIAN**, *s.* astrologue, *m.*
ASTROLOGIC, **ASTROLOGICAL**, *adj.* astrologique.
ASTROLOGICALLY, *adv.* astrologiquement.
To ASTROLOGIZE, *vn.* s'adonner à l'astrologie.
ASTROLOGY, *s.* astrologie, *f.* science de l'avenir par les astres.
ASTRONOMER, *s.* astronome, *m.* [que.
ASTRONOMIC, **ASTRONOMICAL**, *adj.* astronomique.
ASTRONOMICALLY, *adv.* astronomiquement.
ASTRONOMY, *s.* astronomie, *f.* science des astres.
ASUNDER, *adv.* séparément; en deux. *To cut asunder*, couper en deux. *To go asunder*, s'éloigner. *To tear asunder*, mettre en pièces, séparer, déchirer.
ASYLUM, *s.* asile, *m.* refuge, *m.* retraite, *f.*
ASYMETRY, *s.* asymétrie, *f.* incommensurabilité, *f.*
ASYMPTOTE, *s.* (*geom.*) asymptote, *f.*
AT, *prep.* à, dans, en. *At London*, à Londres.
At sea, sur mer, en mer. *At large*, au large.

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To be at war, être en guerre. *To be angry at one*, être fâché contre quelqu'un. *All at once*, tout-à-la-fois. *At our hands*, de notre part. *Most women have no characters at all*, la plupart des femmes n'ont point de caractère du tout. *At your house*, chez vous.

AT'ABAL, *s.* atabale, *m.* sorte de tambour maure.

AT'ARAXY, *s.* ataraxie, *f.* tranquillité de l'âme.

A'THEISM, *s.* athéisme, *m.* système de ceux qui nient l'existence de Dieu.

A'THEIST, *s.* athée, *m.* celui qui nie l'existence de Dieu.

ATHEIS'TIC, **ATHEIS'TICAL**, *adj.* athéistique.

ATHEIS'TICALLY, *adv.* en athée.

To A'THEIZE, *va.* faire l'athée.

ATHIR'ST, *adv.* altéré, qui a soif.

ATHLET'E, *s.* athlète, *m.* combattant, *m.*

ATHLET'IC, *adj.* athlétique; vigoureux, robuste.

ATHWARI', *adv.* à trave's, de travers; mal.

ATILI', *adv.* en joutant, en combattant.

ANTLAN'TES, *s.* (arch.) atlante, *m.* figure d'homme ou de bête qui porte des fardeaux.

AT'LAS, *s.* atlas, *m.*; recueil de cartes géographiques.

AT'MOSPHERE, *s.* atmosphère, *f.* masse d'air qui entoure la terre; température, *f.* climat, *m.*

ATMOSPHER'ICAL, *adj.* atmosphérique.

AT'OM, *s.* atome, *m.* corpuscule invisible.

ATOM'ICAL, *adj.* composé d'atomes ou qui a rapport aux atomes.

AT'OMISM, *s.* atomisme, *m.* système de la création par des atomes.

AT'OMIST, *s.* atomiste, *m.* partisan de la doctrine des atomes.

To ATONE, *va.* expier. *To atone*, *vn.* s'accorder, être en bonne intelligence. *To atone for*, suppléer à, tenir lieu de.

ATO'NEMENT, *s.* concorde, *f.* union, *f.* bonne intelligence, *f.* expiation, *f.* équivalent, *m.* compensation, *f.*

ATO'P, *adv.* au haut, au sommet.

ATRABILA'RIAN, **ATRABILA'RIOUS**, *adj.* atrabilaire, mélancolique.

ATRAMEN'TAL, **ATRAMEN'TOUS**, *adj.* d'encre, noir comme l'encre.

ATRO'CIOUS, *adj.* atroce, horrible, cruel; énorme.

ATRO'CIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière atroce.

ATRO'CIOUSNESS, **ATRO'CITY**, *s.* atrocité, *f.* cruauté, *f.* grand forfait.

To ATTACH', *va.* attacher; arrêter; faire prisonnier; saisir, engager.

ATTACH'MENT, *s.* attachement, *m.* affection, *f.* attache, *f.*

To ATTACK, *va.* attaquer, assaillir, insulter.

ATTACK', *s.* attaque, *f.* assaut, *m.* insulte, *f.*

ATTACK'ER, *s.* agresseur, *m.*

To ATTAIN', *va.* atteindre, attraper, acquérir, obtenir. *To attain*, *vn.* parvenir à, arriver à.

ATTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* qui peut s'acquérir.

ATTAIN'DER, *s.* conviction d'un crime politique, tache, *f.* flétrissure, *f.*

ATTAIN'MENT, *s.* acquisition, *f.* talent, *m.*

To ATTAIN', *va.* déclarer coupable d'un délit politique; flétrir, souiller.

ATTAIN', *s.* tache, *f.* flétrissure, *f.*

ATTAIN'TURE, *s.* mercuriale, *f.* reproche, *m.*

To ATTEM'PER, *va.* mêler, affaiblir, délayer, tempérer, adoucir, adapter.

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To ATTEM'PERATE, *va.* adapter, ajuster.

To ATTEMPI', *va.* tenter, essayer; attaquer.

To ATTEMPI' UPON, *vn.* s'attaquer à.

ATTEMPI', *s.* atteinte, *f.* attaque, *f.* tentative, *f.*

ATTEMPI'ABLE, *adj.* sujet à la tentation; exposé aux attaques. [cieux.]

ATTEM'PTER, *s.* un homme entreprenant, aida-

To ATTEND', *va.* faire attention à; servir en qualité de domestique; être à la suite de être suivi de; attendre.

To ATTEND', *vn.* être attentif; s'arrêter.

ATTEN'DANCE, *s.* service d'un domestique, suite, *f.* ou personnes en service; attention, *f.*

To dance attendance, attendre long-temps, attendre en vain.

ATTEN'DANT, *s.* serviteur, *m.* domestique, *m.* personne à la suite d'un personnage; compagnon, *m.* *Your attendants*, vos gens. *A disease with its attendants*, une maladie avec ses suites.

ATTEN'DER, *s.* compagnon, *m.* associé, *m.*

ATTENT', *adj.* attentif, soigneux.

ATTEN'TION, *s.* attention, *f.* soins officieux.

ATTEN'TIVE, *adj.* attentif, plein d'attentions.

ATTEN'TIVELY, *adv.* attentivement, avec atten-

ATTEN'UANT, *adj.* atténuant. [tion.]

To ATTEN'UATE, *va.* atténuer, affaiblir, diminuer.

ATTENUA'TION, *s.* atténuation, *f.* diminution, *f.* affaiblissement, *m.*

AT'TER, *s.* pus, *m.* matière corrompue.

To ATTEST', *va.* attester, certifier, prendre à témoin. [nage, m.]

ATTEST', **ATTESTA'TION**, *s.* attestation *f.* témoign-

ATTIC, *s.* attique, *m.* mansarde, *f.*

AT'TIC, **AT'TICAL**, *adj.* attique, délicat, à la manière des Athéniens.

To ATTIN'GE, *va.* atteindre, toucher.

To ATTIR'RE, *va.* vêtir, parer, orner.

ATTIR'RE, *s.* vêtement, *m.* parure, *f.*

ATTITUDE, *s.* attitude, *f.* posture, *f.*

ATTOR'NEY, *s.* procureur, *m.* *Attorney-general*, procureur du roi. *A power of attorney*, plein pouvoir. *A letter of attorney*, procuration, *f.*

ATTOR'NEYSHIP, *s.* la fonction de procureur.

To ATTRACT', *va.* attirer, entraîner.

ATTRACTABIL'ITY, *s.* pouvoir de l'attraction.

ATTRAC'TICAL, *adj.* (See *Attractive*.)

ATTRAC'TION, *s.* attraction, *f.*; attrait, *m.* pl.

ATTRAC'TIVE, *adj.* attractif, attrayant.

ATTRACT'INGLY, **ATTRAC'TIVELY**, *adv.* d'une manière attractive.

ATTRAC'TIVENESS, *s.* (See *Attraction*.)

ATTRAC'TOR, *s.* l'agent qui attire.

ATTRIB'UTABLE, *adj.* qui peut être attribué.

To ATTRIB'UTE, *va.* attribuer, imputer.

AT'RIBUTE, *s.* attribut, *m.* qualité cons'itutive.

ATTRIBU'TION, *s.* attribution, *f.* qualité attribuée.

ATTRI'GE, *adj.* usé par le frottement.

ATTRI'TION, *s.* attrition, *f.*: frottement de deux corps qui s'usent; regret d'avoir péché.

To ATTU'NE, *va.* accorder un instrument de musique.

AU'EURN, *s.* brun obscur, châtain clair.

AUC'TION, *s.* encan, *m.* vente à l'enchère.

AUC'IONARY, *adj.* concernant l'encan.

AUCTIONEER', *s.* huissier priseur, *m.* celui qui vend à l'encan.

AUT

AUDA'CIOUS, *adj.* audacieux, hardi ; effronté.
AUDA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* audacieusement.
AUDA'CIOUSNESS, **AUDA'CITY**, *s.* audace, *f.* impudence, *f.* effronterie, *f.*
AU'DIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut entendre.
AU'DIBLENESS, *s.* son entendu.
AU'DIBLY, *adv.* à haute voix.
AU'DIENCE, *s.* audience, *f.* auditoire, *m.*
AU'DIT, *s.* (jur.) examen d'un compte.
To AU'DIT, *va.* faire l'audition de ou examiner un compte.
AUDITION, *s.* audition, *f.* action d'ouïr.
AU'DITOR, *s.* auditeur, *m.*
AU'DITORY, *s.* auditoire, *m.* assemblée, *f.*
AU'DITORY, *adj.* auditif.
AU'DITRESS, *s.* celle qui écoute.
AU'GER, *s.* tarière, *f.* amorçoir, *m.*
AUGHT, *pron.* quelque chose.
To AUGMEN'T, *va.* augmenter. **To augment**, *vn.* augmenter, accroître, s'accroître.
AUGMEN'T, **AUGMENTATION**, *s.* augmentation, *f.* accroissement, *m.*
AUGMEN'TATIVE, *adj.* augmentatif.
AU'GUR, *s.* augure, *m.* présage, *m.*
To AU'GUR, **to AU'GURATE**, **to AU'GURIZE**, *vn.* augurer, conjecturer ; prédire l'avenir.
AUGURA'TION, *s.* l'art de tirer des augures.
AU'GURER, *s.* (See *Augur*.)
AU'GURIAL, *adj.* augural.
AU'GUROUS, *adj.* présageant, prédisant.
AU'GURY, *s.* augure, *m.* présage, *m.*
AUGUST, *adj.* auguste, vénérable, majestueux.
AU'GUST, *s.* Auguste, *m.* Août, *m.*
AUGUST'NESS, *s.* majesté, *f.* dignité, *f.*
AU'LIC, *adj.* aulique, de la cour.
AULN, *s.* aune, *f.* mesure de longueur.
AUL'NAGE, *s.* aunage, *m.*
AUNT, *s.* tante, *f.*
AU'RICLE, *s.* auricule, *f.* : pavillon de l'oreille ; oreillettes, deux appendices du cœur.
AURIC'ULA, *s.* auricule, *f.* oreille d'ours.
AURIC'ULAR, *adj.* auriculaire.
AURIC'ULARLY, *adv.* d'une manière auriculaire.
AURIF'EROUS, *adj.* aurifère, qui produit de l'or.
AURO'RA, *s.* aurore, *f.* lumière qui précède le lever du soleil ; le levant.
AURO'RA BOREA'LI, *s.* aurore boréale, phénomène qui paroît quelquefois dans le ciel vers le pôle septentrional.
AUSCULTA'TION, *s.* l'action d'écouter.
AUS'PICE, *s.* auspices, *m.* pl. protection, *f.* influence, *f.*
AUSPI'CIOUS, *adj.* propice, favorable.
AUSPI'CIOUSLY, *adv.* sous d'heureux auspices.
AUSPI'CIOUSNESS, *s.* heureux succès.
AUSTE'RIE, *adj.* austère, sévère, rude ; àpre.
AUSTE'RELY, *adv.* austèrement, avec austérité.
AUSTE'RENESS, **AUSTER'ITY**, *s.* austérité, *f.* sévérité, *f.* rigueur, *f.* ; mortification des sens.
AUSTRAL, **AUS'TRINE**, *adj.* austral, méridional.
To AUSTRALIZE, *va.* se diriger vers le sud.
AUTHEN'IC, **AUTHEN'TICAL**, *adj.* authentique, vrai, véritable.
AUTHEN'TICALLY, *adv.* authentiquement.
AUTHENTI'CITY, **AUTHEN'ICNESS**, *s.* authenticité, *f.* vérité, *f.*
AU'THOR, *s.* auteur, *m.* créateur, *m.* écrivain, *m.*
AU'THORESS, *s.* femme auteur.

AVI

AUTHO'RIAL, *adj.* d'auteur. [posant.
AUTHOR'ITATIVE, *adj.* revêtu d'autorité, im-
AUTHOR'ITATIVELY, *adv.* avec autorité.
AUTHOR'ITATIVENESS, *s.* apparence imposable.
AUTHOR'ITY, *s.* autorité, *f.* : le gouvernement légal ; influence, *f.* puissance, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
AUTHORIZA'TION, *s.* autorisation, *f.* permission, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*
To AU'THORIZE, *va.* autoriser, valider.
AU'THORSHIP, *s.* profession d'auteur.
AU'RO-BIOGRAPHY, *s.* auto-biographie, l'histoire de soi-même. [solu.
AUTOCRASY, *s.* autocratie, *f.* gouvernement ab-
AU'TOCRAT, *s.* autocrate, *m.* le despote de Russie.
AUTO-DA-FE, *s.* autodafé, *m.* supplice des hérétiques. [original.
AUTOGRAPH, **AUTOG'RAPHAL**, *adj.* autographe,
AUTOMAT'ICAL, *adj.* automatique, machinal.
AUTOMATON, *s.* automate, *m.* machine qui a dans ses ressorts le principe de ses mouvements ; une personne stupide.
AU'TOPSY, *s.* (med.) autopsie, *f.* inspection, description d'un cadavre.
AUTUMN, *s.* automne, *m.* la troisième saison.
AUTUM'NAL, *adj.* automnal, d'automne.
AUXIL'AR, **AUXIL'IARY**, *adj.* and *s.* auxiliaire, assistant.
To AVAIL, *va.* favoriser, aider. **To avail one-self of**, profiter de.
To AVAIL, *vn.* servir, être utile. **It avails nothing**, cela ne sert à rien.
AVAIL, *s.* avantage, *m.* utilité, *f.*
AVAILABLE, *adj.* avantageux, profitable ; valide.
AVAIL'ABLENESS, *s.* utilité, *f.* force légale.
AVAIL'ABLY, *adv.* avantageusement, légale-
AVAIL'MENT, *s.* (See *Avail*.) [ment.
AVAN'T-COURIER, *s.* avantcourrier, *m.* courrier qui va devant.
AVAN'T-GUARD, *s.* avant-garde, *f.* première division d'une armée.
AV'ARICE, **AVARI'CIOUSNESS**, *s.* avarice, *f.* misère volontaire.
AVARI'CIOUS, *adj.* avaricieux, avare, sordide.
AVARI'CIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière avare.
AVA'NT, *adv.* (mar.) avaste, arrêtez-vous, c'est
AVAU'NT, *interj.* hors d'ici. [assez.
AV'ENAGE, *s.* avenage, *m.* redevance d'avoine.
To AVEN'GE, *va.* venger, punir. **To be avenged of one**, se venger de quelqu'un.
AVEN'GEANCE, **AVENGE'MENT**, *s.* vengeance, *f.*
AVEN'GER, *s.* vengeur, *m.*
AV'ENUE, *s.* avenue, *f.* passage, *m.* allée, *f.*
To AVER, *va.* avérer, certifier.
AV'ERAGE, *s.* milieu, moyen proportionnel.
Upon an average, l'un portant l'autre, l'un dans l'autre.
AVER'MENT, *s.* vérification, *f.* preuve, *f.*
AVERRUN'CATE, *va.* déraciner.
AVERRUNCA'TION, *s.* déracinement, *m.*
AVERSA'TION, *s.* (See *Aversion*.)
AVER'SE, *adj.* contraire, qui n'est pas favorable.
To be averse, répugner.
AVER'SELY, *adv.* à contre-cœur, malgré soi.
AVER'SENESS, *s.* aversion, *f.* répugnance, *f.*
AVER'SION, *s.* aversion, *f.* haine, *f.* détestation, *f.* horreur, *f.* répugnance, *f.*
To AVER', *va.* détourner, éloigner.
AVIARY, *s.* volière, *f.*

AXI

AVR'RY, *s.* avidité, *f.* désir insatiable, glotonnerie, *f.*
To AV'OCATE, *va.* détourner, empêcher.
AVOCATION, *s.* éloignement, *m.* l'action d'éloigner; occupation *f.*
To AVOIL', *va.* éviter, fuir, quitter, révoquer, annuler. **To avoid**, *vn.* se retirer, devenir vacant. [ter.
AVOIL'ABLE, *adj.* évitable, (*obs.*) qu'on peut éviter.
AVOIL'ANCE, *s.* l'action d'éviter, fuite, *f.*; conduit, *m.* canal, *m.* annulation, *f.*
AVOID'LESS, *adj.* inévitable.
AVOIRADUPO'S, *s.* poids de seize onces dans la *[livre.*
AVOLA'TION, *s.* fuite, *f.* [livre.
To AVOU'CH, *va.* affirmer, maintenir, justifier.
AVOU'ON, *s.* déclaration, *f.* avou, *m.* évidence, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
AVOU'CHABLE, *adj.* justifiable.
AVOU'CHER, *s.* défenseur, *m.* celui qui affirme.
To AVOW', *va.* avouer, confesser, justifier.
AVOW'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut avouer.
AVOW'AL, *s.* avou, *m.* déclaration justificatoire.
AVOW'EDLY, *adv.* ouvertement, sans mystère.
AVOW'ER, *s.* celui qui avoue, qui justifie.
AVOW'AL, *s.* avou, *m.* confession, *f.*
AVUL'SION, *s.* séparation, *f.*
To AWAIT', *va.* attendre, être réservé pour.
AWAIT', *s.* embuscade, *f.*
To AWA'KE, *to AWA'KEN*, *va.* éveiller; réveiller, exciter. **To awake**, *vn.* s'éveiller, se réveiller.
AWA'KE, *adj.* éveillé.
To AWAR'D, *va.* adjuger. **To award**, *vn.* juger, déterminer.
AWAR'D, *s.* jugement, *m.* décision, *f.* sentence, *f.*
AWA'RE, *adj.* vigilant, attentif, prudent. **Not to be aware of it**, n'en savoir rien, n'y pas songer.
To AWA'RE, *vn.* se garder de, prendre garde à.
AWAY', *adv.* loin; allons-nous-en, allez-vous-en, va-t-en. **To be away**, être absent. **Away with these things**, emportez, ôtez cela de là.
AWE, *s.* crainte, *f.* respect, *m.* **To keep in awe**, tenir dans le respect. **To stand in awe**, craindre, redouter.
To AWE, *va.* inspirer du respect, de la crainte; tenir dans l'assujettissement.
AWE'BAND, *s.* restrainte, *f.* empêchement, *m.*
AW'FUL, *adj.* imposant, terrible, solennel.
AW'FULLY, *adv.* respectueusement, révérencieusement.
AW'FULNESS, *s.* ce qu'il y a d'imposant dans une chose.
AWH'LE, *adv.* pendant quelque temps.
AWK'WARD, *adj.* gauche, maladroit; grossier; malencontreux. [ment.
AWK'WARDLY, *adv.* maladroitement, gauche.
AWK'WARDNESS, *s.* maladresse, *f.* gaucherie, *f.*; grossièreté, *f.* [cœur.
AWL', *s.* alène, *f.* instrument pour percer le
AW'LESS, *adj.* irrévérent, irrespectueux, méprisable.
AWN, *s.* barbe, *f.* filets de l'épi.
AWN'ING, *s.* tente, *f.* couvert, *m.* pavillon, *m.*
AWRY', *adv.* obliquement, de travers.
AXE, *s.* hache, *f.* cognée, *f.*
AXIL'LA, *s.* aisselle, *f.*
AXIL'LAB, **AXIL'LABY**, *adj.* axillaire.
AX'ION, *s.* axiome, *m.* maxime, *f.* principe, *m.*

BAC

AX'IS, *s.* axe, *m.* ligne qu'on suppose traverser la terre.
AX'LE, **AX'LETREE**, *s.* essieu, *m.*
AY, *adv.* oui, oui assurément.
AYE, *adv.* toujours.
AZ'IMUTH, *s.* azimut, *m.* cercle qui coupe l'horizon et le point vertical. **Azimuth compass**, compas de variation.
A'ZURE, **A'ZURED**, *adj.* azuré, bleu clair.

B.

B, *s.* b.
BAA', *s.* bêlement, *m.* cri de la brebis.
To BAA', *vn.* bréler, erier comme une brebis.
To BAB'BLE, *vn.* babiller, jaser, causer, bavarder. [coquet, *m.*
BAB'BLE, **BAB'BLEMENT**, *s.* babil, *m.* jaserie, *f.*
BAB'BLER, *s.* babillard, *m.* bavard, *m.* causeur, *m.*
BABE, *s.* un petit enfant; un bambin. [m.
BA'BERY, *s.* baby, *f.* joujou, *m.*
BA'BISH, *adj.* enfantin, puéril.
BABOON, *s.* babouin, *m.* espèce de grand singe.
BA'BY, *s.* un petit enfant; une poupée.
BAC'CATO, *adj.* ornée de perles; chargée de baies.
BACCHANA'LIAN, *s.* un débauché, un ivrogne, un tapageur.
BAC'CHANALS, *s.* pl. les Bacchantes, filles de Bacchus.
BACCIV'OROUS, *adj.* baccivore, se nourrissant de baies. [chétif, *m.*
BACH'ELOR, *s.* célibataire, *m.* garçon, *m.* bachelier.
BACH'ELORSHIP, *s.* célibat, *m.* bachelariat, *m.*
BACK, *s.* le dos, le derrière; arrière-garde, *f.* **The back of the hand**, le revers de la main. **The back of a knife**, le dos d'un couteau. **The back of a chair**, le dossier d'une chaise. **The back of a hare or rabbit**, le râble d'un lièvre ou d'un lapin. **To turn the back**, tourner le dos, s'en aller. **To turn the back on one**, tourner le dos à quelqu'un, l'abandonner.
BACK, *adv.* en arrière; encoche, en retour.
To BACK, *va.* monter, dresser un cheval, mettre sur le dos; soutenir, défendre, secourir.
To BACK'UP, *va.* médire, parler mal des absents.
BACK'BITER, *s.* calomniateur, *m.* médiant, *m.*
BACK'BORE, *s.* l'épine du dos.
BACK'DOOR, *s.* la porte de derrière, passage secret.
BACK'ED, *adj.* ayant un dos.
BACK'FIRE, *s.* un ennemi secret.
BACK'GAM'MON, *s.* trébuchet, *m.*
BACK'ROOM, *s.* une chambre sur le derrière.
BACK'SHOP, *s.* arrière-boutique, *f.*
BACK'SIDE, *s.* la destrière.
To BACKSLIDE, *vn.* apostasier.
BACKSLIDER, *s.* apostat, *m.*
BACK'STAIRS, *s.* pl. un escalier dérobé.
BACK'SWORD, *s.* sabre, *m.*
BACK'WARD, **BACK'WARDS**, *adv.* en arrière, à la renverse, à reculons, en rétrogradant. **To go backward and forward**, aller et venir.
BACK'WARD, *adj.* de mauvaise volonté, paresseux, stupide. **Backward**, *s.* le passé, les choses passées.

BAL

BACKWARDLY, *adv.* à contre-cour, avec répugnance.
BACKWARDNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.* mauvaise volonté; paresse, *f.* lenteur, *f.*
BA'CON, *s.* lard, *m.* *A slice of bacon*, une tranche de lard. *To save one's bacon*, se tirer d'un mauvais pas.
BAD, *adj.* mauvais, méchant, malheureux, corrompu, vicieux. *Bad for*, nuisible à, pernicieux à. *To be bad of a fever*, avoir la fièvre.
BADGE, *s.* marque, *f.* signe, *m.* symbole, *m.*
To badge, *va.* marquer, imprimer, marquer comme d'un signe.
BADGER, *s.* blaireau, *m.* petit quadrupède.
BAL'LY, *adv.* mal.
BALDNESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*
To BAL'FLE, *va.* déjouer, éluder, déconcerter.
BAL'FLE, *s.* défaite, *f.* déroute, *f.*
BAL'FLER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.* celui qui déjoue.
BAG, *s.* sac, *m.*; une bourse à cheveux. *A sweet-bag*, un sachet. *A cloak-bag*, une valise. [*sac*.]
To BAG, *va.* mettre dans un sac, charger d'un
To BAG, *va.* s'enfler. [*tile*.]
BAGATELL'E, *s.* bagatelle, *f.* minutie, *f.* chose futile.
BAG'GAGE, *s.* bagage, *m.* équipage de guerre ou de voyage; femme de mauvaise vie.
BAG'SIO, *s.* bains, *sm. pl.* étuves, *f. pl.*
BAG'PIPE, *s.* cornemuse, *f.* musette, *f.*
BAG'PIPER, *s.* un joueur de cornemuse.
BAIL, *s.* caution, *f.* sécurité, *f.*
To BAIT, *va.* se rendre caution; cautionner.
BAL'IFF, *s.* bailli, *m.* sergent, *m.* sous-intendant d'un particulier.
BAL'LIWICK, *s.* bailliage, *m.*
To BAIT, *va.* amorcer; lâcher des chiens.
To BAIT, *vn.* s'arrêter pour prendre des rafraichissements; battre des ailes.
BAIT, *s.* appât, *m.* amorce, *f.* charme, *m.*; rafraichissement qu'on prend sur la route.
BAIZE, *s.* serge croisée, sorte de flanelle.
To BAKE, *va.* cuire au four; faire durcir au feu, sécher.
To BAKE, *vn.* faire le métier de boulanger.
BAKED, *adj.* cuit au four. *Baked meat*, de la viande cuite au four.
BA'KEHOUSE, *s.* boulangerie, *f.*
BA'KER, *s.* boulanger, *m.* *A baker's wife*, une boulangère. *A baker's man*, un mitron.
BA'KING, *s.* l'action de cuire au four; fournée, *f.*
BAL'ANCE, *s.* balance, *f.* instrument avec deux bassins pour peser; équilibre, *m.*; le balancier d'une montre; le surplus d'un compte; la balance, un des signes du zodiaque.
To BAL'ANCE, *va.* peser, considérer, régler, contrebalancer. *To balance an account*, régler un compte, payer l'excédant.
To BAL'ANCE, *vn.* balancer, hésiter.
BAL'ANCER, *s.* celui qui pèse quelque chose.
BAL'ASS-RUBY, *s.* rubis balais, *m.*
To BALBU'CINATE, *to BALBU'TIATE*, *vn.* balbutier, bégayer.
BALCO'NY, *s.* balcon, *m.* petite balustrade.
BALD, *adj.* chauve; qui est sans ornement; commun.
BALD'ACHIN, *s.* (arch.) baldaquin, *m.*
BALD'ERDASH, *s.* tripotage, *m.*; galimatias, *m.*
To BALD'ERDASH, *va.* frelater, sophistiquer.
BAL'LY, *adv.* nûment, sans ornement.

BAN

BALDNESS, *s.* chauveté, *f.* calvitie, *f.*
BALD'RIC, *s.* ceinturon, *m.* bandrier, *m.*; scy-
dique, *m.*
BALE, *s.* balle, *f.* ballet, *m.* paquet, *m.*; misère, *f.* calamité, *f.*
To BALE, *va.* emballer.
BA'LEFUL, *adj.* triste; fatal; pervers.
BA'LEFULLY, *adv.* tristement, malheureusement.
BALK, *s.* poutre, *f.* chevron, *m.*; langue de terre non cultivée; désappointement imprévu.
To BALK, *va.* désappointer, tromper, frustrer; laisser échapper; manquer.
BALL, *s.* balle, *f.*; corps rond, boule, *f.* bille, *f.*; globe, *m.*; bal, *m.* assemblée de personnes réunies pour danser. *The ball of the eye*, la prunelle de l'œil. *The ball of the hand*, la paume de la main.
BAL'LAD, *s.* ballade, *f.* vaudeville, *m.*
To BAL'LAD, *va.* and *m.* chanter des vaudevilles.
BAL'LAD-SINGER, *s.* un chanteur ambulante.
BAL'LAST, *s.* (mar.) lest, *m.* ce qu'on met au fond d'un navire pour le tenir en équilibre.
To BAL'LAST, *va.* (mar.) lester, affermir.
BAL'LET, *s.* ballet, *m.* danse figurée.
BAL'LON, **BALLOON**, *m.* ballon, vessie pleine d'air, corps rond, aérostat, *m.*; (chym.) gros matras servant de récipient.
BAL'LOT, *s.* ballotte, *f.* scrutin, *m.*
To BAL'LOT, *vn.* ballotter, voter au scrutin.
BALLOT'TION, *s.* ballottage, *m.* action de voter au scrutin.
To BALM, *va.* oindre, frotter de baume; apaiser, adoucir, soulager.
BALM, *s.* baume, *m.* plante aromatique; liqueur odorante; soulagement, *m.* [*lagent*.]
BAL'MY, *adj.* balsamique, odoriférant; sou-
BAL'NEARY, *s.* bain, *m.* chambre à bains.
BALNEATION, *s.* l'action de se baigner.
BALOTA'DE, *s.* ballottade, *f.* saut du cheval.
BAL'SAM, *s.* baume, *m.* onguent, *m.*
BALSAM'IC, **BALSAM'ICAL**, *adj.* balsamique, op-
tueux; soulageant.
BAL'USTER, *s.* balustre, *m.* petite colonne.
BALUSTRA'DE, *s.* balustrade, *f.*; clôture à jo ur.
BAMBON, *s.* bambou, *m.* espèce de roseau.
To BAMBOO'ZLE, *va.* embabouiner, enjôler.
BAMBOO'ZLER, *s.* enjôleur, *m.* trompeur, *m.*
BAN, *s.* ban, *m.* proclamation de promesse de mariage; malédiction, *f.*
To BAN, *va.* maudire.
BAND, *s.* bande, *f.*; troupe, *f.*; lien, *m.* chaîne, *f.*
To BAND, *va.* bander, lier avec une bande, un lien, &c. réunir en troupe.
BAN'DAGE, *s.* bandeau, *m.* bande, *f.* (chir.) bandage, *m.*
BAN'BOX, *s.* une boîte de carton.
BAN'DIT, **BAN'DITTO**, *s.* bandit, *m.* brigand, *m.*
Banditti, *pl.* bandits, brigands.
BAN'DOG, *s.* mâtin, *m.* espèce de chien.
BANDOLIE'R, *s.* giberne, *f.*
BAN'LROL, *s.* banderole, *f.*
To BAN'DY, *va.* bander, pousser la balle, se ren-
voyer la balle; agiter, discuter: *vn.* con-
tester.
BAN'DYLEG, *s.* une jambe tortue.
BAN'DYLEGED, *adj.* bancal.
BANE, *s.* poison, *m.* peste, *f.* ruine, *f.*
To BANE, *va.* empoisonner.

BAR

BANE'FUL, *adj.* venimeux ; funeste, destructif.
BANE'FULNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est venimeux.
BANE'WORT, *s.* morelle, *f.* plante.
To BANG, *va.* rosser, maltraiter.
BANG, *s.* coup, *m.* tape, *f.*
To BAN'NISH, *va.* bannir, exiler, chasser.
BAN'NISHER, *s.* celui qui bannit.
BAN'NISHMENT, *s.* bannissement, *m.* exil, *m.*
BANK, *s.* bord, *m.* rive, *f.* rivage, *m.* banc, *m.* ; banque, *f.* caisse publique.
To BANK, *va.* mettre de l'argent dans une banque ; enfermer par des levées de terre.
BANK'-BILL, **BANK'-NOTE**, *s.* un billet de banque.
BANK'ER, *s.* banquier, *m.* trafiquant en argent.
BANK'RUPTCY, *s.* banqueroute, *f.* faillite, *f.*
BANK'RUPT, *s.* banqueroutier, *m.* ; *adj.* qui doit plus qu'il ne peut payer.
BAN'NER, *s.* bannière, *f.* drapeau, *m.* étendard, *m.*
BAN'NERET, *s.* un chevalier banneret.
BAN'NEROL, *s.* banderole, *f.* espèce d'étendard.
BAN'NOCK, *s.* gallette d'avoine ou de farine de pois.
BAN'QUET, *s.* banquet, *m.* festin, *m.*
To BAN'QUET, *vn.* se régaler, faire bonne chère.
BAN'QUET-HOUSE, **BAN'QUETING-HOUSE**, *s.* un salle de festin. [*santer.*
To BAN'TER, *va.* railler, se moquer de, plai-
BAN'TER, *s.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.* plai-
santerie, f. [*m.*
BAN'TERER, *s.* railleur, *m.* plaisant, *m.* moqueur
BANT'LING, *s.* un marmot, un petit enfant.
BAPTISM, *s.* baptême, *m.*
BAPTIS'MAL, *adj.* baptismal.
BAPTISTERY, *s.* baptistère, *m.* les fonts baptis-
To BAPTIZE', *va.* baptiser. [*maux.*
BAPTIZER, *s.* celui qui administre le baptême.
To BAR, *va.* barrer, mettre des barres à, ob-
struer, barrer le chemin ; prohiber, défendre ;
(jur.) débouter.
BAR, *s.* barre, *f.* barrière, *f.* obstacle, *m.* empêche-
ment, m. ; le barreau ; le comptoir, lieu où
dans les cabarets et les cafés se tient la per-
sonne qui fait servir le public et qui reçoit
l'argent.
BARB, *s.* barbe, *f.* poil du menton ; barbe, *m.*
cheval de Barbarie ; barde, f. armure de
cheval.
To BARB, *va.* raser, faire la barbe ; mettre une
barde à un cheval.
BARBA'RIAN, *adj.* and *s.* barbare, sauvage.
BAR'BARISM, *s.* (gr.) barbarisme, *m.* faute contre
la pureté de la langue, par l'emploi de mots
invisités, de locutions vicieuses ; ignorance
des arts ; brutalité, f. grossièreté, f.
BARBAR'ITY, *s.* barbarie, *f.* cruauté, *f.*
To BAR'BARIZE, *va.* ramener au temps de la bar-
barie. [*inhumain.*
BAR'BAROUS, *adj.* barbare, sauvage, grossier,
BAR'BAROUSLY, *adv.* barbarement, cruellement ;
contre les principes d'une langue.
BARBAROUSNESS, *s.* barbarie, *f.* cruauté, *f.* ;
BAR'BED, *adj.* barbé, barbelé. [*barbarisme, m.*
BAR'BEL, *s.* barbeau, *m.* poisson d'eau douce.
BAR'BER, *s.* barbier, *m.* celui qui fait la barbe.
BAR'BERRY, *s.* épine-vinette, *f.* arbrisseau épi-
BAR'D, *s.* barde, *m.* poète, *m.* [*neux.*
BARF, *adj.* nu, découvert ; simple, sans orne-
To BARF, *va.* découvrir, dépouiller. [*ment.*

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BARB'BONE, *s.* une personne très maigre, un
squelette.
BA'REFACED, *adj.* sans déguisement, à visage
découvert ; impudent, effronté. [*ment.*
BARFA'CEDLY, *adv.* ouvertement ; impudem-
BARFA'CEDNESS, *s.* effronterie, *f.* impudence, *f.*
BA'REFOOT, **BARFOOT'ED**, *adj.* nu-pieds.
BARHEAD'ED, *adj.* nu-tête.
BAR'LEGGED, *adj.* nu-jambes.
BA'RELY, *adv.* nûment, à nu ; seulement ; pau-
vrement. [*té, f.*
BA'RENESS, *s.* nudité, *f.* maigreur, *f.* pauvre-
BAR'GAIN, *s.* marché, *m.* accord, *m.* convention,
f. *Into the bargain*, par dessus le marché.
To BAR'GAIN, *vn.* faire marché. *To bargain for*
a thing, marchander une chose, débattre le
prix d'une chose.
BARGAINEE', *s.* la personne qui accepte un
marché. [*marché.*
BAR'GAINER, *s.* la personne qui propose un
BARGE, *s.* bateau, *m.* barque, *f.*
BAR'ORMAN, **BAR'GER**, *s.* batelier, *m.*
BARK, *s.* écorce, *f.* ; barque, *f.* bateau, *m.*
To BARK, *va.* écorcer : *vn.* aboyer, japper, gla-
pir ; crier, quereller. [*leur, m.*
BAR'KER, *s.* celui qui écorce les arbres ; querel-
BAR'KING, *s.* écorcement, *m.* ; aboïement, *m.* gla-
pisement, m. jappement, *m.*
BAR'KY, *adj.* d'écorce.
BAR'LEY, *s.* orge, *m.* *Peeled barley*, orge mondé.
Barley-water, eau d'orge. *Barley-bread*,
pain d'orge. *Barley-sugar*, sucre d'orge.
BAR'LEYCORN, *s.* du grain d'orge.
BARM, *s.* levain, *m.*
BARN, *s.* grange, *f.* grenier, *m.* *A barn-floor*,
sire d'une grange.
BAR'NACLE, *s.* torche-nez, *m.* morilles, *f. pl.* ;
macreuse, f. oiseau aquatique.
BAROM'ETER, *s.* baromètre, *m.* instrument qui
indique les variations du temps.
BAROMET'RICAL, *adj.* barométrique.
BA'RON, *s.* baron, *m.* titre de noblesse ; juge
de l'échiquier.
BAR'ONAGE, *s.* baronnage, *m.* qualité de baron.
BAR'ONESS, *s.* baronne, *f.*
BAR'ONET, *s.* baronet, *m.*
BAR'ONY, *s.* baronnie, *f.* terre d'un baron.
BAROU'CHE, *s.* barouche, *f.* espèce de voiture
russe.
BAR'RACAN, *s.* bouracan, *m.* sorte de gros came-
BAR'RACK, *s.* baraque, *f.* caserne, *f.* [*lot.*
BAR'RATOR, *s.* chicaneur, *m.*
BAR'RATRY, *s.* chicane, *f.* malversation, *f.*
BAR'REL, *s.* baril, *m.* barrique, *f.* ; cylindre, *m.*
Barrel of a gun, le canon d'un fusil. *Barrel*
of the ear, le tambour de l'oreille. *The barrel*
of a watch, le barillet d'une montre. *The*
barrel of a jack, la fusée d'un tournebroche.
To BAR'REL, *va.* entonner, mettre en baril ou
en barrique.
BAR'REL-BELLIED, *adj.* pansu.
BAR'REN, *adj.* stérile, aride, infertile, infruc-
BAR'RENLY, *adv.* stérilement. [*neux.*
BAR'RENNESS, *s.* stérilité, *f.* aridité, *f.*
BARRICA'DE, **BARRICA'DO**, *s.* barricade, *f.*
To BARRICA'DE, *va.* barricader, obstruer.
BAR'RIFER, *s.* barrière, *f.* obstacle, *m.* borne, *f.*
BAR'RISTER, *s.* un avocat plaidant.

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BAR'ROW, *s.* une voiture à bras. *A hand-barrow, wheel-barrow*, une civière, une brouette.
To BAR'TER, *va. and n.* troquer, brocanter.
BAR'TER, *s.* échange, *m.* troc, *m.*
BAR'TERER, *s.* troqueur, *m.* brocanteur, *m.*
To BASE, *va.* rendre un métal de moindre aloi.
BASE, *s.* base, *f.* fondement, *m.* piédestal, *m.*
BASE, *adj.* bas, vil, méprisable. *A base metal*, métal de peu de valeur.
BASE'-BORN, *adj.* bâtard.
BASE'-COURT, *s.* basse-cour, *f.*
BASE'LY, *adv.* basement, honteusement.
BASE-MIND'ED, *adj.* vil, méprisable.
BASE'NESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.* lâcheté, *f.* infamie, *f.*
BASE'-VIOL, *s.* basse-de-viole, *f.*
To BASH, *vn.* rougir, avoir honte.
BASH'FUL, *adj.* honteux; pudique; timide.
BASH'FULLY, *adv.* pudiquement; timidement.
BASH'FULNESS, *s.* pudeur, *f.*; mauvaise honte, *f.* timidité, *f.* embarras, *m.*
BAS'IL, *s.* basilic, *m.* plante odoriférante.
BASIL'IC, *s.* basilique, *f.* grande église avec dôme.
BASIL'ICA, *s.* basilique, *f.* veine de la partie interne du bras.
BAS'ILISK, *s.* basilic, *m.* serpent fabuleux.
BA'SIN, *s.* bassin, *m.* vase rond ou ovale; pièce d'eau; endroit d'un port pour mettre les vaisseaux à l'abri.
BA'SIS, *s.* base, *f.* fondement, *m.* soutien, *m.*
To BASK, *va.* chauffer. *To bask*, *vn.* se chauffer.
BAS'KET, *s.* panier. *m.* corbeille, *f.* *A little basket*, un corbillon. *A provision or game-basket*, une bouriche.
BAS'KET-HILT, *s.* garde, *f.* ce qui couvre la poignée de l'épée.
BAS'KET-MAKER, *s.* un vanier, un faiseur de
BASS, *adj.* (mus.) grave, bas. [paniers.
BASS, *s.* une natte d'église.
BAS'SET, *s.* bassette, *f.* jeu de cartes.
BASS-RELIEF', **BAS'SO-RELIE'VO**, *s.* bas-relief, *m.* sculpture saillante sur un plan uni.
BASSOON', *s.* basson, *m.* instrument à vent.
BAS'TARD, *adj.* bâtard; supposé; corrompu.
BAS'TARD, *s.* bâtard, *m.* enfant naturel.
To BAS'TARD, *to BAS'TARDIZE*, *va.* déclarer quelqu'un bâtard.
BAS'TARDLY, *adv.* en bâtard; faussement.
BAS'TARDY, *s.* bâtardise, *f.*
To BASTE, *va.* bâtonner, étriller, maltraiter; arroser de la viande.
BASTINA'DE, **BASTINA'DO**, *s.* bastonnade, *f.*
To BASTINA'DE, *va.* bastonner, bâtonner, mal-
BASTION, *s.* (fort.) bastion, *m.* [traiter.
BAT, *s.* chauve-souris, *f.*; bâton, *m.*
BAT'-FOWLING, *s.* chasse aux oiseaux pendant la
BA'TABLE, *adj.* contestable. [nuit.
BATCH, *s.* fournée, *f.* *A batch of peers*, une fournée de pairs.
To BATE, *va.* rabattre, retrancher, diminuer. *To bate*, *vn.* diminuer, baisser.
BATE, *s.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.*
BATE'FUL, *adj.* litigieux, contentieux.
BATH, *s.* bain, *m.* *A hot bath*, un bain chaud.
To BATH, *va.* baigner, étuver. *To bathe a wound*, baigner une blessure. *To bathe with tears*, arroser de larmes, *To bathe*, *vn.* se baigner.

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BATING, *prep.* hormis, excepté.
BAT'LET, *s.* un battoir pour battre le linge.
BATOON, *s.* bâton, *m.* tricot, *m.*; bâton de maréchal, *m.*
BAT'TAILOUS, *adj.* guerrier, de guerre.
BATTAL'IA, *s.* ordre de bataille; corps d'armée.
BATTAL'ION, *s.* bataillon, *m.*
To BAT'TEN, *va.* engraisser, fertiliser. *To bat-ten*, *vn.* s'engraisser; se vautrer.
To BAT'TER, *va.* abattre, renverser; user à force de faire servir.
BAT'TER, *s.* mélange de différents ingrédients battus ensemble. [délàbré.
BAT'TERED, *adj.* usé à force de servir; ruiné,
BAT'TERING-RAM, *s.* bélier, *m.* machine de guerre pour abattre les murailles.
BAT'TERY, *s.* batterie, *f.*: pièces de canon; lieu où les canons sont placés.
BAT'TLE, *s.* bataille, *f.* combat, *m.* action, *f.* *Pitched battle*, bataille rangée.
To BAT'TLE, *vn.* se battre, en venir aux mains.
BAT'TLE-ARRAY, *s.* ordre de bataille.
BAT'TLEAXE, *s.* hache, *f.* arme de guerre.
BAT'TLEDOOR, *s.* battoir, *m.* instrument de jeu.
BAT'TLEMENT, *s.* (fort.) créneau, *m.*
BAT'TY, *adj.* de chauve-souris.
BAV'IN, *s.* cotret, *m.* morceau de bois.
BAW'BLE, *s.* babiole, *f.* bagatelle, *f.* colif-
chet, *m.* joujou, *m.*
BAW'BLING, *adj.* méprisable, de peu de valeur.
BAWD, *s.* procureur, *m.* procureuse, *f.*
To BAWD, *va.* procurer.
BAW'DILY, *adv.* d'une manière obscène.
BAW'DINESS, *s.* obscénité, *f.*
BAW'DRIC, *s.* (See *Baldric*.)
BAW'DRY, *s.* action infâme; paroles obscènes,
BAW'DY, *adj.* obscène, deshonnête. [f. pl.
To BAWL, *vn.* oriailler, brailler.
BAWL'ER, *s.* un criaillleur, brailleur, *m.*
BAWL'ING, *s.* criaillerie, *f.* clabauderie, *f.*
BAY, *s.* laurier, *m.*; baie, *f.* golfe, *m.*; bonde, *f.*; abois, *m.* pl. *A small bay*, une anse. *To keep at bay*, tenir en respect. *To be at bay*, être aux bois, à la dernière extrémité.
BAY, *adj.* bai, châtin, rouge brun. *A light-bay horse*, un cheval alezan.
To BAY, *vn.* aboyer.
BAY'ING, *s.* aboiement, *m.* clapisement, *m.*
BA'YONET, *s.* baïonnette, *f.*
BAY'-SALT, *s.* sel gris, *m.*
BAY'-TREE, *s.* laurier, *m.* arbre toujours vert.
BAY'-WINDOW, *s.* une fenêtre ceintree.
BAZAAR', **BAZAR'**, *s.* bazar, *m.* établissement servant de marché public.
To BE, *v. aux.* être, exister. *How are you?* Comment vous portez-vous? *It is with him as with you*, il en est de lui comme de vous. *That is nothing to me*, cela ne me regarde pas. *To be a witness*, servir de témoin. *Here I am*, me voici. *There she is*, la voilà. *He was near being killed*, il a failli être tué.
BEACH, *s.* rivage, *m.* bord, *m.* côte maritime.
BEACH'ED, *adj.* exposé aux vagues.
BEACH'Y, *adj.* qui a un rivage, des côtes.
BEA'CON, *s.* (mar.) signal, *m.* fanal, *m.* phare, *m.*
BEAD, *s.* grain de collier, de chapelet; corps
BEADLE, *s.* bedeau, *m.* huissier, *m.* [rond.
BEA'GLE, *s.* basnet, *m.* petit chien de chasse.

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BEAK, *s.* bec, *m.*; (*géo.*) promontoire, *m.* *The beak of a ship*, l'épéron d'un vaisseau. *A beak-fall*, une becquée.

BEA'KED, *adj.* qui a un bec, à bec.

BEA'KER, *s.* une tasse dont le goulot ressemble à un bec d'oiseau. [figure.]

BEAL, *s.* bouton, *m.* légère inflammation à la

BEAM, *s.* poutre, *f.*; le fléau de balance; un bois du cerf; timon, *m.* la flèche d'une voiture; ensouple, *f.* rouleau sur le devant du métier; crochets de l'ancre; mouton, *m.* pièce de bois qui tient les anses d'une cloche. *The beams of the sun*, les rayons du soleil. *A beam compass*, un compas à verge.

To BEAM, *vn.* rayonner, envoyer des rayons.

BEA'MY, *adj.* rayonnant, radi-*ant*; cornu, qui a des cornes ou porte un bois comme le cerf.

BEAN, *s.* fève, *f.* *Kidney-beans*, des haricots. *French beans*, des haricots verts.

To BEAR, *va.* porter; supporter, souffrir, subir; produire, mettre au monde; montrer, faire voir; répondre de; défrayer. *To bear away*, emporter, obtenir. *To bear back*, ramener, repousser. *To bear down*, renverser. *To bear forward*, pousser en avant. *To bear in hand*, amuser, tromper. *To bear off*, parer, détourner. *To bear on*, exciter. *To bear out* or *up*, supporter, défendre. *To bear through*, conduire, diriger. *To bear a price*, avoir un certain prix. *To bear away*, avoir le pouvoir en main. *To bear company*, tenir compagnie. *To bear resemblance*, ressembler à. *To bear one a grudge*, en vouloir à quelqu'un. *To bear*, *vn.* souffrir, supporter avec patience; être situé; produire; se conduire en, agir en; tendre à, se diriger vers. *To bear upon*, *against*, se porter sur, s'élancer contre. *To bear up*, résister. *To bear with*, supporter patiemment. *To bring to bear*, faire réussir.

BEAR, *s.* un ours. *She-bear*, une ourse. *A bear's cub*, le petit d'une ourse. *The Greater and Lesser Bears*, (*ast.*) la Grande et la Petite Ourse.

To BEARD, *va.* prendre, tirer par la barbe; s'opposer ouvertement à, commander.

BEARD, *s.* barbe, *f.*; barbe d'épi; dent d'une flèche.

BEARD'ED, *adj.* barbu, qui a de la barbe; qui a des barbes, comme le bled.

BEARD'LESS, *s.* imberbe, sans barbe; jeune.

BEAR'ER, *s.* porteur, *m.* *These trees are good bearers*, ces arbres produisent beaucoup de fruit.

BEAR'ING, *s.* la situation d'un lieu; mine, *f.* air, *m.* geste, *m.* conduite, *f.*

BEAR'U'-EARS, *s.* (*plant*) oreille d'ours, auricule, *f.*

BEAR'WARD, **BEAR'HERD**, *s.* celui qui a soin des ours.

BEAST, *s.* bête, *f.* animal, *m.*; homme brutal. *A tame beast*, une bête apprivoisée ou privée.

BEAST'LINESS, *s.* bestialité, *f.* brutalité, *f.* sa-

BEAST'LY, *adj.* brutal, vilain, sale. [loté, *f.*

To BEAT, *va.* battre, frapper, toucher; piler, réduire en poudre; mêler, brouiller, agiter, secouer; poursuivre; tracer; vaincre, défaire; harasser. *To beat back*, chasser, repousser. *To beat down*, battre, renverser;

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rabattre, diminuer; réprimer, anéantir. *To beat off*, éloigner, chasser. *To beat up*, attaquer à l'improviste, jeter l'alarme. *To beat the hoof*, aller à pied. *To beat one's brains*, se mettre l'esprit à la torture. *To beat the woods*, battre les bois, faire une battue dans les bois. *To beat gold*, battre l'or, étendre l'or en feuilles. *To beat one's way*, se frayer un chemin, poursuivre son chemin.

To BEAT, *va.* battre; palpiter. *To beat at the door*, frapper à la porte. *To beat about*, chercher. *To beat upon*, tomber sur, revenir à.

BEAT, *s.* coup, *m.*

BEA'TEN, *part.* battu frayé. *A beaten track*, un chemin battu.

BEA'TER, *s.* pilon, *m.* une demoiselle pour battre le pavé; batteur, *m.* querelleur, *m.* *A gold-beater*, un batteur d'or.

BEATIF'IC, **BEATIF'ICAL**, *adj.* béatifique.

BEATIF'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière béatifique.

BEATIFICA'TION, *s.* béatification, *f.* acte par lequel le pape béatifie.

To BEATIFY, *va.* béatifier, rendre heureux, mettre au nombre des saints.

BEA'TING, *s.* coup, *m.* une punition corporelle, châtiment, *m.* *You will get a beating*, vous aurez des coups.

BEATITUDE, *s.* béatitude, *f.* félicité éternelle.

BEAU, *s.* un élégant, un petit-maître, un mirli-flore; un sot. *To set up for a beau*, faire le petit maître.

BEAU'ISH, *adj.* pimpant, élégamment vêtu.

BEAU'TEUS, **BEAU'TIFUL**, *adj.* beau, superbe.

BEAU'TEOUSLY, **BEAU'TIFULLY**, *adv.* magnifiquement, très bien.

BEAU'TEOUSNESS, **BEAU'TIFULNESS**, *s.* la qualité d'être beau, beauté *f.*

To BEAU'TIFY, *va.* orner, parer, embellir: *va.* embellir, s'embellir.

BEAU'TY, *s.* beauté, *f.* charmes, *m. pl.* le beau; une beauté, une belle personne.

BEAU'TY-SPOT, *s.* une mouche pour le visage.

BEA'VE, *s.* castor, *m.*: animal amphibie; un castor ou chapeau fait de poil de castor.

BEA'VERED, *adj.* qui porte un chapeau de castor.

BECAFI'CO, *s.* becfigue, *m.* oiseau.

To BECALM', *va.* calmer, tranquilliser l'esprit; empêcher un vaisseau de remuer ou d'avancer.

BECAUSE', *conj.* parceque.

To BECHANCE', *vn.* arriver, survenir.

To BECK, *to BECK'ON*, *va.* faire signe à.

BECK, *s.* signe, *m.* signe de tête.

BECLIP', *va.* embrasser, envelopper.

To BECOM'E, *va.* convenir à, être propre à, aller bien à. *That coat becomes you*, cet habit vous va bien.

To BECOM'E, *va.* devenir. *What will become of me?* que deviendrai-je, quel sera mon sort?

BECOM'ING, *adj.* convenable à, bienéant, qui va bien. [mont.]

BECOM'INGLY, *adv.* convenablement, décom-

BECOM'INGNESS, *s.* convenance, *f.* bienéance, *f.* décence, *f.* bonne grâce, *f.*

BED, *s.* lit, *m.*; mariage, *m.*; (*gard.*) planche, *f.* couche, *f.*; carreau, *m.* *The bed of a river*, le lit d'une rivière. *A down bed*, un lit de duvet. *A feather-bed*, un lit de plume. *A*

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flock-bed, un lit de beurre. *A state-bed*, un lit de parade. *A canopy-bed*, un pavillon. *A folding-bed*, or *pruss-bed*, un lit en forme d'armoire. *A field-bed*, un lit de camp. *A sofa-bed*, sofa qui la nuit est tendu en lit. *The bridal-bed*, le lit nuptial. *To go to bed*, aller se coucher. *To be brought to bed*, accoucher. *A bed-room*, une chambre à coucher.

To BED, *va.* recevoir dans son lit, coucher avec; mettre au lit; s'abriter, ou se tapir; planter, semer. *vn.* *He beds with his wife*, il cohabite avec sa femme.

To BEDAB'LE, *va.* mouiller, tremper.

To BEDAG'GLE, *va.* érotter, couvrir de boue.

To BEDASH', *va.* éclabousser, couvrir de boue; arroser, mouiller.

To BEDAW', *va.* barbouiller, enduire.

To BEDAZ'ZLE, *va.* éblouir.

BED'CHAMBER, *s.* une chambre à coucher.

BED'CLOTHES, *s. pl.* couvertures d'un lit.

BED'DING, *s.* la fourniture, le complément ou l'attirail d'un lit.

To BEDDER', *va.* orner, embellir, parer.

To BEDREW', *va.* humecter, arroser.

BED'FELLOW, *s.* un camarade de lit, une compagne de lit, *f.* coucheur, *m.* coucheuse. *f.*

To BEDIGHT', *va.* orner, parer.

To BEDIM', *va.* obscurcir, couvrir de nuages.

BED'LAM, *s.* les petites maisons.

BED'LAM, *BED'LAMITE*, *s.* un lunatique, un aliéné. [collèges.]

BED'MAKER, *s.* celui qui fait les lits dans les

BED'MATE, *s.* un compagnon, camarade de lit.

BED'POST, *s.* une colonne de lit.

BED'PRESSER, *s.* un homme lourd et paresseux.

To BEDRAG'GLE, *va.* gâter ses habits.

To BEDREWEN', *va.* mouiller, tremper.

BED'RID, *BED'RIDDEN*, *adj.* alité, qui est retenu au lit par une maladie, ou par la vieillesse. [riage.]

BED'RITE, *s.* les privilèges, les droits du mar-

To BEDROP', *va.* marquer, tacheter.

BED'STEAD, *s.* un bois de lit.

BED'STRAW, *s.* paille, f.

BED'TIME, *s.* le temps de s'aller coucher.

To BEDUNG', *va.* fumer, engraisser une terre.

To BEDUST', *va.* saupoudrer de poussière.

To BEDWARF', *va.* rapetiser, empêcher de croître.

BED'WORK, *s.* ouvrage facile à faire, bagatelle, *f.*

BEE, *s.* abeille, *f.* manche à miel. *A swarm of bees*, un essaim d'abeilles. [guêpes.]

BEE'-EATER, *s.* guêpier, *m.* oiseau qui mange les

BEECH, *s.* hêtre, *m.* arbre à bois blanc.

BEE'CHEN, *adj.* de hêtre, de bois de hêtre.

BEEF, *s.* du bœuf. *Short rib of beef*, aloyau, *m.*

A beef-steak, un bifteck, une grillade de bœuf.

BEE'-HIVE, *s.* une ruche à miel.

BEER, *s.* bière, *f.* boisson faite avec du houblon et de l'orge.

BEE'ET, *s.* bette, *f.* plante potagère. *Red beet or beet-root*, betterave, *f.*

BEE'TLE, *s.* scarabée, *m.*; demoiselle pour battre le pavé.

To BEE'TLE, *va.* saillir, s'avancer en dehors; être saupoudré. [nents.]

BEE'TLEBROWED, *adj.* qui a les sourcils proéminents.

BEE'TLEHEADED, *adj.* lourd, bête, sot.

BEH

BEH'-HELOCK, *s.* le manche de la demoiselle.

BEET'-RADISH, *BEET'-RAVE*, *s.* betterave, *f.*

To BEFAIL', *vn.* arriver, survenir.

To BEFIT', *va.* convenir à, être propre à.

To BEFOOL', *va.* infatuer, séduire.

BEFORE', *prep.* avant, devant, en présence de

Before that time, avant ce temps-là.

BEFORE', *adv.* auparavant, plus haut, avant que, avant de. *What has been said before*, ce qui a été dit plus haut. *Unknown before*, inconnu jusqu'à présent. *Walk before*, marchez devant. *I knew it before*, je le savais déjà.

Before you go, avant de partir.

BEFOREHAND, *adv.* d'avance, par avance, auparavant. *To be beforehand with one*, prévenir quelqu'un.

BEFORE'TIME, *adv.* autrefois, jadis.

To BEFOTTER, *va.* arriver à, survenir à.

To BEFOUL', *va.* salir, gâter, souiller.

To BEFRIEND', *va.* favoriser, traiter en ami.

To BEFRINGE', *va.* franger, garnir de franges.

To BEG, *va.* demander, prier; accorder, apposer vrai.

To BEG, *vn.* mendier, vivre d'aumônes.

To BEGET', *va.* engendrer, produire, faire naître.

BEGETTER, *s.* père, *m.* celui qui engendre.

BEG'GAR, *s.* mendiant, *m.* gueux, *m.*

To BEG'GAR, *va.* appauvrir, réduire à la mendicité; priver, épuiser.

BEG'GARLINESS, *s.* mendicité, *f.*

BEG'GARLY *adj.* indigent, pauvre, chétif, misérable. [misérablement.]

BEG'GARLY, *adv.* pauvrement, chétivement.

BEG'GARY, *s.* mendicité, *f.* indigence, *f.*

To BEGIN', *va.* and *n.* commencer, débiter. *To begin housekeeping*, entrer en ménage. *To begin again*, afresh, recommencer.

BEGIN'NER, *s.* commençant, *m.* novice, *m.*; inventeur, *m.*

BEGIN'NING, *s.* commencement, *m.* origine, *m.*

To BEGIRD', *va.* ceindre: attacher avec une ceinture; entourer; assiéger, bloquer.

To BEGNAW', *va.* ronger, corroder.

BEGON'S, *interj.* va-t-en; allez-vous-en.

To BEGRASS', *va.* grainer, enduire de graisse.

To BEGRIME', *va.* barbouiller, salir.

To BEGUIL', *va.* tromper, duper, séduire; amuser.

BEHALF', *s.* faveur, *f.* considération, *f.* cause, *f.* défense, *f.* *In my behalf*, en ma faveur. *In the behalf of his birth*, en considération de sa naissance.

To BEHAVE *vn.* to *BEHAVE ONESELF*, *va.* se comporter, se conduire, agir.

BEHAVIOUR, *s.* conduite, *f.*; manières, *f. pl.* air gracieux; extérieur prévenant. *To be upon one's behaviour*, se tenir sur ses gardes.

To BEHEAD', *va.* décapiter, trancher la tête.

BEHEMOTH, *s.* béhémoth, *m.* cheval-marin, *m.*

BEHEST', *s.* commandement, *m.* ordre, *m.*

BEH'IND, *prep.* derrière. *To get on horseback behind one*, monter en croupe derrière quelqu'un. *To rail at one behind his back*, parler mal de quelqu'un en son absence. *He left behind him a son and a daughter*, il a laissé en mourant un fils et une fille; il a laissé en partant un fils et une fille.

BEH'IND, *adv.* derrière, par derrière, en arrière.

BEL

There is so much behind, il reste tant à payer.
To be behind in one's work, être en arrière de son travail.

BEL'ND-HAND, *adv.* en arrière.

To BEHOLD', *va.* regarder, contempler, considérer.
BEHOLD', *interj.* voici, voilà ; voilà que. [dérer.

BEHOLD'ER, *s.* spectateur, *m.* observateur, *m.*

BEHOOF', *s.* profit, *m.* avantage, *m.* utilité, *f.*

BEHOOF'E, *vn.* Il n'est usité qu'impersonnellement. *It behooves*, il convient, il faut.

BEHOOVE'FUL, *adj.* utile, lucratif.

BEHOOVE'FULLY, *adv.* utilement, d'une manière lucrative.

BE'ING, *s.* être, *m.* existence, *f.* *The Supreme Being*, l'Être Suprême.

To BELA'SOUR, *va.* battre, frapper, rosser.

BELA'TED, *adj.* anuité, surpris par la nuit.

To BELAY', *va.* fermer, boucher un passage ; mettre en embuscade.

To BELCH, *vn.* roter.

BELCH, *s.* rot, *m.* [ternelle.

BEL'DAM, *s.* une vieille décrépite, une sempie.

To BELA'OUER, *va.* assiéger, bloquer.

BELA'OUERER, *s.* assiégeant, *m.*

BEL'FLOWER, *s.* campanule, *f.* plante.

BEL'FOUNDER, *s.* sonnetier, *m.* faiseur de cloches et de sonnettes.

BEL'FRY, *s.* béfroï, *m.* clocher, *m.*

To BEL'E, *va.* contrefaire, imiter, feindre ; calomnier ; démentir, donner un démenti.

BELIEF', *s.* croyance, *f.* foi, *f.* persuasion, *f.* opinion, *f.* *Past all belief*, incroyable.

BELIE'VABLE, *adj.* croyable.

To BELIE'VE, *va.* croire : *vn.* croire, penser, s'imaginer. *To believe in or upon*, croire à, croire en, mettre sa confiance en. *To make one believe*, faire croire ou accroire à.

BELIE'VER, *s.* croyant, *m.* fidèle, *m.*

BELIKE', *adv.* probablement, apparemment, peut-être.

BELL, *s.* cloche, *f.* : grelot, *m.* ; le calice d'une fleur. *A little bell*, clochette, *f.* sonnette, *f.* *To bear the bell*, être le premier.

To BELL, *vn.* (bot.) fleurir en forme de cloche.

BELLE, *s.* une belle, une élégante, une jeune demoiselle. [térature, *f.*

BELLES-LET'TRES, *s. pl.* belles-lettres, *f. pl.* lit.

BEL'LIQ'USE, **BELLIG'ERENT**, **BELLIG'EROUS**, *adj.* belliqueux, belligérant, guerrier ; en état de guerre.

BELLIF'OTENT, *adj.* puissant à la guerre.

To BEL'LOW, *vn.* beugler, mugir.

BEL'LOWING, *s.* beuglement, *m.* mugissement, *m.* ; rugissement, *m.* [souffler.

BEL'LOWS, *s. pl.* soufflet, *m.* instrument pour

BEL'LY, *s.* ventre, *m.* panse, *f.* entrailles, *f. pl.* sein, *m.* *The lower belly*, le bas ventre. *The belly of a lute*, le coffre ou la table d'un luth.

To BEL'LY, *vn.* s'enfler, bomber.

BEL'LYACHE, *s.* le mal de ventre, colique, *f.*

BEL'LYBAND, *s.* ventrière, *f.* sous-ventrière, *f.*

BEL'LYBOUND, *adj.* constipé.

BEL'LYFUL, *s.* souïl, *m.* rassasiement, *m.* *To eat one's bellyful*, manger tout son souïl, jusqu'à satiété, à discrétion.

BEL'LYCOO, *s.* glouton, *m.* ventru, *m.* gourmand, *m.* celui qui fait un Dieu de son ventre.

BEN

BEL'LYPINCHED, *adj.* affamé.

BEL'MAN, *s.* un crieur public.

BEL'METAL, *s.* le métal dont on fait les cloches.

To BELOCK', *va.* fermer à clef.

To BELONG', *vn.* appartenir à, concerner.

BELOV'ED, *adj.* bien-aimé, chéri.

BELOW', *prep.* au dessous de. *Below*, *adv.* en bas, là bas, dessous, ci-dessous, ci-après, ici bas, sur la terre.

BELT, *s.* ceinturon, *m.* ceinture, *f.* *Shoulder-belt*, bandoulière, *f.*

BEL'WETHER, *s.* le béliet qui porte la clochette et qui est le conducteur du troupeau.

To BEMAD', *va.* rendre fou, faire tourner la cer-

To BEM'KE, *va.* embourber, crotter. [velle.

To BEMOAN', *va.* déplorer, lamenter, plaindre.

BEMOAN'ER, *s.* celui qui pousse des cris plaintifs.

To BEMOIL', *va.* embourber, couvrir de boue.

To BEMONS'TER, *va.* rendre monstrueux, difforme.

BEMUSED', *adj.* rêvant, réfléchissant.

BENCH, *s.* banc, *m.* siège de judicature ; cour de justice. *King's Bench*, cour de justice ; prison, *f.* [banc.

To BENCH, *va.* garnir de bancs ; asseoir sur un

BEN'CHER, *s.* un ancien dans l'ordre des avocats.

To BEND, *va.* plier, courber, fléchir, recourber, diriger ; soumettre, subjuguier. *To bend the brow*, froncer le sourcil. *To bend one's mind to*, s'appliquer à. *To bend*, *vn.* plier, être courbé ; saillir, avancer ; se soumettre à ; se résoudre à, se déterminer à.

BEND, *s.* courbure, *f.* *The bends of a ship*, les côtes d'un vaisseau.

BENDABLE, *adj.* qui peut être courbé.

BEN'DER, *s.* celui qui courbe ou plie ; instrument avec lequel on courbe.

BENEATH', *prep.* sous, au-dessous de.

BENEATH', *adv.* en bas, là bas, sur la terre, ici

BEN'EDICT, *adj.* (med.) bénin, salubre. [bas.

BENEDIC'TION, *s.* bénédiction, *f.* grâce, *f.* faveur du ciel.

BENEFAC'TION, *s.* action d'accorder une grâce, bienfait, *m.*

BENEFAC'TOR, *s.* bienfaiteur, *m.*

BENEFAC'TRESS, *s.* bienfaitrice, *f.*

BEN'EFICE, *s.* bénéfice, *m.* titre et revenu ecclésiastique.

BEN'EFICED, *adj.* qui a un bénéfice.

BEN'EFICENCE, *s.* bienfaisance, *f.* générosité, *f.*

BENEF'ICENT, *adj.* bienfaisant, généreux.

BENEF'ICENTLY, *adv.* avec bienfaisance.

BENEF'ICIAL, *adj.* avantageux, profitable, salutaire. [ment.

BENEF'ICALLY, *adv.* avantageusement, utile-

BENEF'ICIALNESS, *s.* utilité, *f.* profit, *m.*

BENEF'ICIARY, *s.* bénéficiaire, *m.*

BEN'EFIT, *s.* bienfait, *m.* service, *m.* profit, *m.*

To BEN'EFIT, *va.* faire du bien à, favoriser.

To BEN'EFIT, *vn.* bénéficier sur, tirer du profit

To BENEF', *va.* attrapper, prendre au filet. [de.

BENEV'OLENCE, **BENEV'OLENTNESS**, *s.* bienveillance, *f.* bonne volonté, don, *m.* faveur, *f.*

BENEV'OLENT, *adj.* bienveillant, bienfaisant.

BENEV'OLENTLY, *adv.* avec bienveillance.

BENGAL', *s.* étoffe du Bengale.

BES

To BENIGHT', *va.* obscurcir, rendre obscur ; retenir dans l'ignorance.
BENIGHT'ED, *adj.* surpris par la nuit ; environné de ténèbres, retenu dans l'ignorance.
BENIGN', *adj.* bénin, bon, bienfaisant, salubre.
BENIGNITY, *s.* bénignité, *f.* bonté, *f.* salubrité, *f.*
BENIGNLY, *adv.* bénévolement, favorablement.
BENT, *adj.* courbé, enclin à, vers ; déterminé.
BENT, *s.* courbure, *f.* pli, *m.* ; déclivité, *f.* ; application, *f.* ; détermination, *f.* ; penchant, *m.* ; disposition, *f.* tendance, *f.*
To BENUM'B, *va.* engourdir, stupéfier.
BENZOIN', *s.* benjoin, *m.* gomme aromatique.
To BEPAINT', *va.* peindre. [pinçant.
To BEPINCH', *va.* pincer, faire des marques en
To BEQUEATH', *va.* léguer, laisser par testament.
BEQUEATH'MENT, **BEQUEST'**, *s.* legs, *m.*
To BERKAVE', *va.* dépouiller de, priver de, ôter à, enlever à.
BEREA'VEMENT, *s.* privation, *f.*
BER'GAMOT, *s.* bergamote, *f.* sorte de poire fondante ; essence, *f.* parfum, *m.* ; espèce de tabac parfumé.
To BERNYME', *va.* célébrer en mauvais vers.
BERLIN', *s.* berline, *f.* genre de voiture.
BER'RY, *s.* baie, *f.* grain, *m.*
To BER'RY, *va.* produire des baies. [cieuse.
BER'YL, *s.* béril, *m.* aigue-marine, *m.* pierre précieuse.
To BESCREEN', *va.* cacher, céler, abriter.
To BESECH', *va.* supplier, prier, demander.
To BESEEM', *va.* convenir, être convenable à.
To BESET', *va.* assiéger, investir, entourer ; obséder, embarrasser.
To BESHREW', *va.* maudire, faire des imprécations contre.
BESIDE', **BESIDES'**, *prep.* à côté de, près de, auprès de, outre, hors de. *To be beside oneself*, être hors de son bon sens.
BESIDE', **BESIDES'**, *adv.* d'ailleurs, de plus, en outre, outre cela.
To BESIEGE', *va.* assiéger, mettre le siège de-
BESIE'GER, *s.* assiégeant, *m.* [vant.
To BESLUB'BER, *va.* barbouiller.
To BESMEAR', *va.* barbouiller, salir.
BESMEAR'ER, *s.* barbouilleur, *m.*
To BESMOKE', *va.* enfumer, endurcir ou sécher à la fumée.
To BESMUT', *va.* noircir avec de la fumée ou de
BE'SOM, *s.* balai, *m.* [la suie.
To BESORT', *va.* convenir à, être propre à, assortir.
BESORT', *s.* compagnie, *f.* suite, *f.* train, *m.*
To BESOT', *va.* abrutir, infatuer, stupéfier, faire raffoler de.
BESPAN'OLE, *va.* orner de paillettes.
To BESPAT'ER, *va.* éclabousser, crotter ; dif-
famer.
To BESPRAK', *va.* demander le premier, retenir, louer ; prédire ; s'adresser à ; montrer, annoncer.
To BESPEC'KLE, *va.* tacheter, marquer, mou-
cheter. [épices.
To BESPICE', *va.* épicer, assaisonner avec des
To BESPIT', *va.* couvrir de crachats.
To BESPOT', *va.* tacher, remplir de taches.
To BESPREAD', *va.* couvrir de, répandre sur.

BEV

To BESPRIN'GLE, *va.* arroser, asperger.
BEST, *adj.* le meilleur, la meilleure, ce qu'il y a de mieux. *To do one's best*, faire de son mieux. *To make the best of a thing*, tirer d'une chose le meilleur parti possible. *To do for the best*, faire pour le mieux. *The best is the cheapest*, le meilleur est toujours le meilleur marché. *To the best of my remembrance*, autant que je puis m'en souvenir.
BEST, *adv.* le mieux. *I like him best*, je l'aime mieux. *He thought best to obey*, il jugea plus à propos d'obéir. *Let us strive who shall do best*, essayons à qui fera le mieux.
To BESTAIN', *va.* tacher, salir.
To BESTEAD', *va.* profiter ; traiter.
BES'TIAL, *adj.* bestial ; brutal ; sensuel, charnel.
BES'TIALITY, *s.* bestialité, *f.* brutalité, *f.*
To BE'STIALIZE, *va.* abêtir, abrutir.
BES'TIALLY, *adv.* bestialement, brutalement.
To BESTICK', *va.* désigner par une marque.
To BESTIR' ONESELF, *va.* se remuer, se donner du mouvement, s'intriguer.
To BESTOW', *va.* donner à, accorder à ; distribuer à ; donner en mariage ; employer à ; dépenser ; placer. *To bestow a great deal of pains upon*, prendre beaucoup de peine pour, à.
BESTOW'ER, *s.* donneur, *m.* celui qui dispose de.
To BESTREW', *va.* arroser, répandre.
To BESTRIDE', *va.* enjamber ; franchir ; être assis sur, être monté sur. *To bestride a horse*, monter un cheval.
To BESTUD', *va.* garnir, garnir de clous.
BET, *s.* pari, *m.* gageure, *f.*
To BET, *va.* parier, gager.
To BETAKE' ONESELF TO, *va.* avoir recours à ; s'appliquer à ; se diriger vers. [de, songer à.
To BETHINK' ONESELF, *vr.* se rappeler, s'aviser
To BETHRAL', *va.* asservir, assujettir, subjuguier.
To BETHUMP', *va.* battre, frapper.
To BETIDE', *va.* arriver à. *What would betide of thee ?* Que deviendrais-tu ?
BETIME', **BETIMES'**, *adv.* à temps, tôt, bientôt, de bon matin, de bonne heure.
To BETO'KEN, *va.* signifier, désigner, présager.
BET'ONY, *s.* bétoine, *f.* plante médicinale.
To BETOSS', *va.* troubler, agiter.
To BETRAY', *va.* trahir, révéler, découvrir.
BETRAY'ER, *s.* traître, *m.* traîtresse, *f.*
To BETRIM', *va.* orner, parer, embellir, décorer.
To BETROTH', *va.* fiancer, promettre ou accorder en mariage ; nommer à un évêché.
To BETRUST', *va.* confier à.
BET'TER, *adj.* mieux. *He is better*, il est mieux. *The more I know him, the better I love him*, plus je le connais, plus je l'aime. *It is better*, il vaut mieux. *So much the better*, tant mieux. *For the better*, pour le mieux.
BET'TER, *s.* le meilleur ; un supérieur. *The better*, la supériorité, l'avantage. *He got the better of him*, il eut l'avantage sur lui.
To BET'GER, *va.* améliorer ; surpasser ; soutenir.
BET'TERING, *s.* amélioration, *f.*
BET'TOR, *s.* parieur, *m.* gageur, *m.*
BETWEEN', **BETWIXT'**, *prep.* entre, au milieu de.
BETWEEN'-DECKS, *s.* (mar.) entrepont, *m.*
BEV'EL, *s.* équerre, *f.* instrument pour ajuster les angles.

BID

BEVERAGE, *s.* breuvage, *m.* boisson, *f.*
BEV'Y, *s.* une volée d'oiseaux; une compagnie, une assemblée.
To BEWAIL', *vn.* déplorer, lamenter, regretter.
BEWAIL'ING, *s.* lamentation, *f.* plainte, *f.* regret, *m.*
To BEWARE', *vn.* se garder de, se donner de garde, faire attention.
To BEWER', *vn.* pleurer sur, arroser de larmes.
To BEWET', *vn.* humecter, arroser.
To BEWIL'DER, *vn.* égarer, perdre dans des détours; embarrasser.
To BEWITCH', *vn.* ensorceler, enchanter, charmer.
BEWITCH'ER, *s.* enchanteur, *m.* ensorceleur, *m.*
BEWITCH'ERY, **BEWITCH'MENT**, *s.* ensorcellement, *m.* enchantement, *m.* charme, *m.*
BEWITCH'ING, *adj.* séduisant, enchanteur.
BEWITCH'INGLY, *adv.* d'une manière attrayante.
BEWRAY', *vn.* trahir, divulguer, découvrir.
BEWRAY'ER, *s.* traître, *m.* perfide, *m.* révélateur, *m.*
BEY, *s.* bey, *m.* chez les Turcs, gouverneur d'une province ou d'une ville.
BEYOND', *prep.* au de là; par delà; hors de la portée de; au-dessus de, hors de. *To go beyond*, circonvenir. [anglais.]
BIANG'ULATED, **BIANG'ULOUS**, *adj.* ayant deux
BI'AS, *s.* biais, *m.* biaisement, *m.*; ligne oblique; pente, *f.*; inclinaison, *f.*; propension, *f.*; manière, *f.* moyen, *m.*; objet, *m.*; but, *m.*
To BI'AS, *vn.* biaiser; aller de biais; aller en biaisant; incliner.
BIB, *s.* bavette, *f.*
BIBA'CIOUS, *adj.* buveur, ivrogne, *m.*
BIBA'CITY, *s.* passion pour la boisson.
BIB'BER, *s.* biberon, *m.* buveur, *m.* ivrogne, *m.*
BIB'LE, *s.* Bible, *f.* l'Ancien Testament.
BIB'LICAL, *adj.* biblique.
BIBLIOGRAPH'ER, *s.* bibliographe, *m.*
BIBLIOGRAPH'IC, **BIBLIOGRAPH'ICAL**, *adj.* bibliographique.
BIBLIOGRAPHY, *s.* bibliographie, *f.*
BIBLIOMANIA, *s.* bibliomanie, *f.* passion excessive pour les livres.
BIBLIOMANIAC, *s.* bibliomane, *m.* celui qui a la passion des livres. [théque.]
BIBLIOTH'ECAL, *adj.* concernant une bibliothèque.
BIBLIOTH'ECARY, *s.* bibliothécaire, *m.* conservateur d'une bibliothèque.
BIB'ULOUS, *adj.* spongieux, qui boit l'humidité.
BICIP'ITAL, **BICIP'ITOUS**, *adj.* (anat.) bicéphale, qui a deux têtes.
To BICK'ER, *vn.* escarmoucher, s'escarmoucher.
BICK'ERER, *s.* escarmoucheur, *m.* [combattre].
BICK'ERING, *s.* escarmouche, *f.* contestation, *f.* querelle, *f.*
BICK'ERN, *s.* bigorne, *f.* fer qui se termine en pointe. [deux cornes.]
BI'CORNE, **BICOR'NOUS**, *adj.* bicorne, ayant
BICOR'PORAL, *adj.* ayant deux corps.
To BID, *vn.* inviter, commander, demander; offrir un prix. *To bid up*, enchérir. *To bid defiance*, défier. *To bid farewell*, dire adieu. *To bid fair*, promettre, donner des espérances.
BID'DER, *s.* offrant, *m.* enchérisseur, *m.* *The best bidder*, le plus offrant.

BIL

BID'DING, *s.* ordre, *m.* commandement, *m.*
To BIDE, *vn.* endurer, souffrir.
To BIDE, *vn.* demeurer, habiter, séjourner.
BIDENT'AL, *adj.* bidenté, qui a deux dents.
BI'DING, *s.* résidence, *f.* habitation, *f.*
BIEN'NIAL, *adj.* biennal, qui dure deux ans.
BIEN'NIALY, *adv.* tous les deux ans.
BIER, *s.* bière, *f.* cerneil, *m.* [entente].
BIFA'RIOUS, *adj.* ambigu, équivoque, à double
BI'FEROUS, *adj.* bifère. *A bifereus tree*, arbre qui fleurit deux fois par an.
BI'FID, **BI'IDATED**, *adj.* bifide, fendu en deux.
BI'FOLD, *adj.* double, plié en deux.
BI'FORMED, *adj.* biforme (abs.) de deux formes.
BI'FURCATED, *adj.* bifurqué, fourchu.
BI'FURCATION, *s.* bifurcation, *f.* division en deux branches.
BIG, *adj.* gros, grand, orgueilleux, enflé, courageux. *A woman big with child*, une femme enceinte. *To talk big*, parler en personne d'importance. *To be big with pride*, crever d'orgueil. *To look big upon one*, regarder quelqu'un de haut en bas. *To be big with expectations*, avoir de grandes espérances. *That important day, big with thy fate*, ce jour important qui doit décider de ton sort.
BIG'AMIST, *s.* bigame, *m.* celui qui a deux femmes.
BIG'AMY, *s.* bigamie, *f.* mariage avec deux personnes vivant en même temps.
BIG'GIN, *s.* béguin, *m.* une coiffe de toile pour les enfants.
BIG'LY, *adv.* orgueilleusement, arrogamment.
BIG'NESS, *s.* grosseur, *f.* grandeur, *f.* calibre, *m.*
BIG'OT, *s.* personne aveuglément attachée à une opinion, à un parti, à une religion.
BIG'OTED, *adj.* bigot, cagot, hypocrite; qui est aveuglément attaché à un parti, à une opinion, à une religion.
BIG'OTRY, *s.* bigoterie, *f.* bigotisme, *m.* cagoterie, *f.* cagotisme, *m.*
BIG'SWOLN, *adj.* enflé, gonflé.
BIL'ANDER, *s.* (mar.) hélandre, *m.* petit bâtiment de transport.
BIL'BO, *s.* rapière, *f.* sabre, *m.*
BIL'BOES, *s.* pl. entraves que l'on met aux pieds des marins comme punition.
BIL'BOQUET, *s.* bilboquet, *m.* petit instrument pour s'amuser.
BILE, *s.* bile, *f.* humeur dont la sécrétion se fait dans le foie.
BILGE, *s.* la largeur du fond d'un navire.
To BILGE, *vn.* (mar.) faire eau.
BILIARY, *adj.* (anat.) biliaire, qui a rapport à la bile.
BIL'LINGSOATE, *s.* langage vulgaire et grossier.
BILIN'OUOUS, *adj.* qui a deux langues.
BIL'IOUS, *adj.* bilieux, qui abonde en bile.
To BILK, *vn.* friponner, escroquer.
BILL, *s.* un bec d'oiseau; serpette, *f.* petite hache; billet, *m.* petite lettre; mémoire, *m.*; bill, *m.* projet de loi, acte du parlement; ordonnance d'un médecin; affiche, *f.* écriteau, *m.* *A bill of mortality*, registre mortuaire. *A bill of exchange*, lettre de change. *A bill of fare*, liste des mets d'un restaurant. *A bill of lading*, lettre de cargaison. *A bill of parcels*, une facture. *The bill of an anchor*, le bec

d'une ancre. *A bill of indictment*, acte d'accusation.
To BILL, *vn.* se becqueter, se caresser.
To BILLET, *vn.* donner des billets de logement aux soldats; loger des soldats.
BILLET, *s.* billet, *m.* note écrite, billet de logement; bûche, *f.*
BILLET-DOUX, *s.* billet-doux, *m.* lettre d'amour.
BILLIARDS, *s. pl.* billard, *m.* jeu, table à jouer.
Billiard-ball, bille, *f.*
BILLION, *s. (arith.)* billion, *m.* mille milliards.
To BILLOW, *vn.* s'enfler, rouler comme une vague.
BILLOW, *s.* vague, *f.* flot, *m.* [vague.
BILLOWY, *adj.* s'élevant, s'enflant, roulant comme une vague; mugissant, menaçant.
BILL-STICKER, *s.* afficheur, *m.*
BIN, *s.* endroit où l'on serre le pain, le vin, &c.
BINARY, *adj. (arith.)* binaire.
To BIND, *vn.* lier, enchaîner; envelopper; attacher à, lier ensemble; obliger; constiper; restreindre. *To bind in*, enfermer, confiner.
To bind from, empêcher de. *To bind up*, bander. *To bind to*, s'obliger; s'unir avec.
To bind over, obliger de comparaître. *To bind a book*, relier un livre. *To bind one apprentice*, mettre quelqu'un en apprentissage.
To BIND, *vn.* se resserrer; être obligatoire.
BINDING, *s.* relieur de livres; lieu de gerbes; un bandage pour bander les plaies.
BINDING, *s.* bande, *f.* bandage, *m.*; reliure, *f.*
BINDWEED, *s.* liseron, *m.* plante grimpante.
BINOCLER, *s.* binocle, *m.* télescope pour voir des deux yeux en même temps.
BINOCULAR, *adj.* binoculaire, qui a deux yeux.
BIOGRAPHER, *s.* biographe, *m.* auteur de vies particulières.
BIOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* biographique.
BIOGRAPHY, *s.* biographie, *f.* histoire particulière. [fois.
BIPAROUS, *adj.* bipare, qui a deux petits à la fois.
BIPED, *s.* un bipède, animal qui a deux pieds.
BIPEDAL, *adj.* bipédal, long de deux pieds.
BIPENNATED, *adj.* qui a deux ailes.
BIRCH, BIRCH-TREE, *s.* bouleau, *m.* arbre à bois blanc.
BIRCHEN, *adj.* de bouleau.
BIRD, *s.* oiseau, *m.* *A migratory bird*, un oiseau de passage. *A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush*, un tien vaut mieux que deux tu l'auras.
To BIRD, *vn.* attraper des oiseaux.
BIRDSOFT, *s.* espèce de petite flèche pour tuer les oiseaux.
BIRDCATCHER, BIRDER, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*
BIRDING-PIECE, *s.* fusil pour la chasse aux oiseaux.
BIRDLIME, *s.* glu ou glue, *f.* composition tenace pour prendre les oiseaux.
BIRDMAN, *s.* oiseleur, *m.*
BIRD-SELLER, *s.* oiselier, *m.* marchand
BIRDS'-NEST, *s.* un nid d'oiseau. [d'oiseaux.
BIRGANDER, *s.* une oie sauvage.
BIRTH, *s.* naissance, *f.* nativité, *f.*
BIRTHDAY, *s.* jour de naissance, anniversaire de la naissance.
BIRTHPLACE, *s.* lieu de naissance, lieu natal.
BIRTHRIGHT, *s.* le droit d'aînesse. [teu, *m.*
BISCUIT, *s.* biscuit de mer; biscuit, *m.* gâ-

To BISECT, *vn.* couper en deux.
BISECTION, *s.* division en deux parties égales.
BISHOP, *s.* évêque, *m.*; fou, *m.* aux échecs; breuvage fait avec du vin, des oranges et du sucre.
BISHOPRIC, *s.* évêché, *m.*
BISHOPWEED, *s.* poivrette, *f.* plante.
BISK, *s.* bisque, *f.* potage succulent.
BISMUTH, *s.* bismuth, *m.* demi métal blanc.
BISON, *s.* bison, *m.* espèce de gros bœuf à bourse qu'on trouve en Asie, en Afrique, et en Amérique.
BISSEXTILE, *s.* l'année bissextile.
BISTOURY, *s. (chir.)* bistouri, *m.* instrument.
BISTRE, *s.* bistre, *m.* suie détrempée.
BIT, *s.* mors, *m.* frein, *m.*; morceau, *m.* bouchée, *f.* *To bite the bit*, ronger son frein.
To BIT, *vn.* brider un cheval.
BITCH, *s.* chienne, *f.* femelle du chien.
To BITE, *vn.* mordre, piquer; couper, blesser.
BITE, *s.* morsure, *f.* action de mordre à l'hameçon.
BITER, *s.* celui qui mord; le poisson qui mord à l'hameçon; fourbe, *m.* flou, *m.*
BITTER, *adj.* amer, mordant; fâcheux, cruel; satirique; affligeant.
BITTERLY, *adv.* amèrement, aigrement, cruellement. *Bitterly afflicted*, en proie à une vive douleur.
BITTERN, *s.* butor, *m.* oiseau qui se nourrit de poisson; un sot.
BITTERNESS, *s.* amertume, *f.* malice, *f.* haine, *f.* animosité, *f.* satire, *f.*; affliction, *f.*
BITUMEN, *s.* bitume, *m.* matière huileuse, corps gras.
BITUMINOUS, *adj.* bitumineux.
BIVALVE, BIVALVULAR, *adj.* bivalve, qui a deux écailles.
To BIVOUAC, *vn. (mil.)* bivouaquer, passer la nuit en plein air.
BIVOUAC, *s. (mil.)* bivouac, *m.*
To BLAB, *vn.* divulguer, publier indiscretement.
To BLAB, *vn.* bavarder, babiller.
BLAB, BLABBER, *s.* bavard, *m.* rapporteur, *m.* causeur, *m.*
BLACK, *adj.* noir, obscur, sombre; triste; horrible, atroce. *To make black*, noircir. *Black and blue*, violet, *m.* couleur d'une meurtrissure. *To beat black and blue*, meurtrir de coups, rendre violet à force de coups.
BLACK, *s.* le noir, la couleur noire; le deuil; la prunelle ou partie du milieu de l'œil.
To BLACK, *vn.* noircir, rendre noir.
BLACKAMOR, *s.* nègre, *m.* more, *m.*
BLACKBERRY, *s.* la mère de ronce.
BLACKBIRD, *s.* merle, *m.* oiseau très noir.
BLACK-CURRENT, *s.* cassis, *m.* groseille noire.
To BLACKEN, *vn.* noircir, obscurcir, diffamer, déshonorer. [noir.
To BLACKEN, *vn.* noircir, se noircir, devenir
BLACK-EYE, *s.* coup de poing sur l'œil. *To have a black-eye*, avoir les yeux pochés.
BLACKGUARD, *s.* polisson, *m.* goujat, *m.*
BLACKING, *s.* cirage, *m.* noir, *m.*
BLACKISH, *adj.* noirâtre, tirant sur le noir.
BLACKLEAD, *s.* de la mine de plomb.
BLACKMOOR, *s.* un more, un nègre.
BLACKNESS, *s.* la couleur noire; noirceur, *f.*
BLACKPUDING, *s.* boudin, *m.* [atrocité, *f.*

BLA

BLACK'ROD, *s.* huissier à verge noire.
BLACK'SMITH, *s.* forgeron, *m.*
BLACK'THORN, *s.* épine noire.
BLAD'DER, *s.* vessie, *f.*; pustule, *f.*
BLADE, *s.* lame, *f.* le fer d'un instrument tranchant. *The blade of a knife*, la lame d'un couteau. *He is a cunning blade*, c'est un rusé compère. *An old blade*, un vieux roulier.
To BLADE, *va.* mettre une lame à.
BLADE'BONE, **SHOULDER-BLADE**, *s.* omoplate, *m.* l'os plat de l'épaule.
BLA'DED, *adj.* qui a des tiges ou des tuyaux.
BLAIN, *s.* pustule, *f.* vésicatoire, *m.*
BLA'MABLE, *adj.* blâmable, coupable.
BLA'MABLENESS, *s.* faute, *f.* état de ce qui est blâmable.
BLA'MABLY, *adv.* coupablement.
To BLAME, *va.* blâmer, censurer, reprendre, désapprouver.
BLAME, *s.* blâme, *m.* réprimande, *f.* faute, *f.* offense, *f.*
BLAME'FUL, *adj.* blâmable, coupable, criminel.
BLAME'LESS, *adj.* exempt de blâme, irréprochable.
BLAME'LESSLY, *adv.* irréprochablement. [able.
BLAME'LESSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*
BLA'MER, *s.* désapprobateur, *m.* critique, *m.* censeur, *m.*
BLAME'WORTHY, *adj.* blâmable, coupable.
To BLANCH, *va.* blanchir; ôter l'écorce.
To BLANCH, *vn.* biaiser, battre en retraite; donner un sens favorable.
BLAN'CHER, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.*
BLAND, *adj.* doux, agréable, flatteur.
To BLAN'DISH, *va.* adoucir, cajoler.
BLAN'DISHMENT, *s.* caresses, *f. pl.* paroles flatteuses, traitements pleins de bonté.
BLANK, *adj.* blanc, pâle; découragé; sans rime; confus. *Blank paper*, du papier blanc, où il n'y a rien d'écrit.
BLANK, *s.* blanc, *m.* espace vide, papier non écrit; numéro perdant à la loterie; but, *m.*
To BLANK, *va.* décourager, confondre, déconcerter; effacer, annuler.
BLANK'ET, *s.* couverture de lit; blanquette, *f.* petite poire d'été.
To BLANK'ET, *va.* couvrir d'une couverture.
BLANK'LY, *adv.* blanchement, avec pâleur, avec confusion. [rimé.
BLANK'-VERSE, *s.* un vers blanc, un vers non écrit.
To BLASPHEM', *va.* and *n.* blasphémer, proférer un blasphème.
BLASPHE'MER, *s.* blasphémateur, *m.*
BLASPHEMOUS, *adj.* blasphématoire, impie.
BLASPHEMOUSLY, *adv.* en blasphémateur, avec impiété.
BLASPHEMY, *s.* blasphème, *m.* paroles impies qui outragent la Divinité.
BLAST, *s.* bouffée de vent; son, *m.* influence maligne; infection meurtrière, peste, *f.* *The blast of God*, le souffle de la colère de Dieu.
To BLAST, *va.* exterminer, anéantir; confondre, flétrir, épouvanter, terrifier; moissonner; humilier, injurier.
BLA'GANT, *adj.* beuglant comme un veau.
To BLAZE, *va.* publier, divulguer; enflammer.
To BLAZE, *vn.* jeter de la flamme, flamber, être en feu, briller, jeter un vif éclat.

BLI

BLAZE, *s.* flamme, *f.* bruit, *m.* rapport, *m.* tache blanche ou étoile sur le front d'un cheval.
BLA'ZER, *s.* boute-feu, *m.* rapporteur, *m.*
BLA'ZON, **BLA'ZONRY**, *s.* blason, *m.* science des armoiries. [célébrer.
To BLA'ZON, *va.* blasonner; orner, embellir;
To BLEACH, *va.* blanchir, blanchir à l'air.
To BLEACH, *vn.* blanchir, devenir blanc.
BLEACH'ER, *s.* un blanchisseur de toile, &c.
BLEAK, *s.* able, *m.* ou ablette, *f.* poisson.
BLEAK, *adj.* pâle, blême, sombre froid. *To grow bleak*, blêmir. *A bleak wind*, un vent froid, perçant.
BLEAK'NESS, *s.* froid, *m.* froidure, *f.*
BLEA'KY, *adj.* froid, gelé. [la vue.
To BLEAR, *va.* faire pleurer les yeux; troubler
BLEAR, *adj.* chassieux, trouble, obscur. *His bleary eyes*, ses yeux chassieux.
BLEA'REDNESS, *s.* vue troublée par la chassie.
To BLEAT, *vn.* bêler, pousser un cri comme les brebis.
BLEAT, *s.* bêlement, *m.* cri des brebis, &c.
BLEB, *s.* un vésicatoire.
To BLEED, *va.* saigner, tirer du sang à.
To BLEED, *vn.* saigner, jeter du sang.
BLEE'DER, *s.* phlébotomiste, *m.* chirurgien qui saigne.
BLEE'DING, *s.* saignée, *f.* saignement, *m.*
To BLEM'ISH, *va.* rendre difforme; diffamer, ternir. [m.
BLEM'ISH, *s.* tache, *f.* défaut, *m.*; déshonneur,
To BLEND, *va.* mêler, mélanger, confondre; brouiller.
To BLEND, *vn.* reculer, se retirer en arrière.
BLEN'DER, *s.* celui qui mêle ou confond.
To BLESS, *va.* bénir, rendre heureux, faire prospérer; glorifier.
BLES'SED, *adj.* béni, heureux, saint.
BLES'SEDLY, *adv.* heureusement.
BLES'SEDNESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.* félicité, *f.*; sainteté, *f.*; béatitude, *f.*; faveur divine.
BLES'SER, *s.* celui qui bénit.
BLES'SING, *s.* bénédiction, *f.* grâce, *f.* faveur, *f.* bienfait, *m.*
BLIGHT, *s.* bruine, *f.* rosée, *f.*
To BLIGHT, *va.* nieller, empêcher la fertilité.
BLIND, *adj.* aveugle, obscur; difficile à comprendre; ignorant. *A blind man*, un aveugle. *Blind of the future*, ignorant de l'avenir.
To BLIND, *va.* aveugler, rendre aveugle; obscurcir, embrouiller, rendre inintelligible.
BLIND, *s.* jalousie, *f.* treillis, *m.* voile, *m.*
To BLIND'FOLD, *va.* empêcher de voir, bander les yeux.
BLIND'FOLD, *adj.* qui a les yeux bandés.
BLIND'LY, *adv.* aveuglément, en aveugle, sans jugement. [d'enfant.
BLINDMAN'S-BUFF, *s.* colin-maillard, *m.* jeu
BLIND'NESS, *s.* cécité, *f.* privation de la vue, aveuglément, *m.*
BLIND'SIDE, *s.* un faible, le côté faible.
BLIND'WORM, *s.* un petit serpent.
To BLINK, *vn.* cligner, voir confusément.
BLINK'ARD, *s.* celui qui a la vue trouble.
BLISS, *s.* bonheur, *m.* félicité, *f.*
BLISS'FUL, *adj.* heureux, bien heureux.
BLISS'FULLY, *adv.* heureusement.
BLISS'FULNESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.* félicité parfaite.

BLO

BLIS'TER, *s.* pustule, *f.* ampoule, *f.*; vésicatoire, *m.*
To BLIS'TER, *va.* occasionner des pustules; appliquer des vésicatoires à.
To BLIS'TER, *vn.* s'élever en pustules.
BLITH, **BLITH'SOME**, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué, content, gaillard.
BLITH'LY, *adv.* gaîment, joyeusement.
BLITH'NESS, **BLITH'SOMENESS**, *s.* joie, *f.* gaieté, *f.* contentement, *m.*
To BLOAT UP, *va.* enfler, bouffir, boursoufler: *vn.* s'enfler.
BLOAT, *adj.* enflé, bouffi.
BLOATEDNESS, *s.* enflure, *f.* bouffissure, *f.*
BLOW'BERLIP, *s.* une grosse lèvre.
BLOW'BERLIPPED, **BLOE'LIPPED**, *adj.* lippu, qui a de grosses lèvres.
Block, *s.* un billot; un bloc de marbre; empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*: (*mar.*) poulie, *f.*; lourdaud, *m.* homme stupide. *A hatter's block*, une forme de chapeau. *A printer's ink block*, encrier d'imprimeur. *He will come to the block*, il aura la tête tranchée.
To BLOCK, **to BLOCKADE**, *va.* bloquer, faire le blocus d'une place.
BLOCKADE, *s.* (*mil.*) blocus, *m.*
Block'HEAD, *s.* lourdaud, *m.* un hébété, une bûche, un imbécille.
Block'HEAD'ED, *adj.* hébété, stupide.
Block'-HOUSE, *s.* fort, *m.* forteresse, *f.*
Block'ISH, *adj.* stupide, sot.
Block'ISHLY, *adv.* stupidement, sottement.
Block'ISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.*
To BLOOD, *va.* ensanglanter; accoutumer au carnage; échauffer, exaspérer.
BLOOD, *s.* sang, *m.*; progéniture, *f.* enfant, *m.*; famille, *f.* *A distemper that runs in the blood*, une maladie héréditaire. *To breed ill blood*, faire de mauvais sang.
BLOOD'GUIN'TINESS, *s.* meurtre, *m.* assassinat, *m.*
BLOOD'HOUND, *s.* limier, *m.* espèce de chien de chasse; agent de la police.
BLOOD'ILY, *adv.* cruellement.
BLOOD'INESS, *s.* état de ce qui est ensanglanté.
BLOOD'LESS, *adj.* qui n'a pas de sang; sans effusion de sang.
BLOOD'SHED, *s.* meurtre, *m.* carnage, *m.*
BLOOD'SHEDDER, *s.* meurtrir, *m.* assassin, *m.*
BLOOD'SHOT, **BLOOD'SHOTTEN**, *adj.* plein de sang, sanguin.
BLOOD'SUCKER, *s.* une sangsue; une mouche; un meurtrier.
BLOOD'-THIRSTY, *adj.* sanguinaire, altéré de sang.
BLOOD'Y, *adj.* ensanglanté, cruel, sanguinaire.
Bloom, *s.* fleur, *f.* fraîcheur, *f.* *The bloom of youth*, la fleur de l'âge. *The bloom of life*, le printemps de la vie.
To Bloom, *vn.* fleurir, pousser des fleurs.
Bloom'Y, *adj.* fleuri, couvert de fleurs.
Blossom, *s.* fleur, *f.*
To Blossom, *vn.* fleurir, pousser des fleurs.
To BLOT, *va.* effacer, rayer, raturer; ternir, flétrir, tacher. *This paper blots*, ce papier boit.
Blot, *s.* raie, *f.* rature, *f.*; paté, *m.*: goutte d'encre tombée sur le papier; tache infamante.
Blotch, *s.* tache, *f.* pustule, *f.*
To Blot, *va.* fumer, sécher à la fumée.
BLOT'ING-PAPER, *s.* papier brouillard, *m.*

BOA

Blow, *s.* coup, *m.* atteinte, *f.* *Without striking a blow*, sans coup férir. *At a blow*, d'un coup, d'un seul coup.
To Blow, *va.* souffler, enfler. *To blow in*, faire entrer en soufflant. *To blow off*, *to blow away*, dissiper en soufflant. *To blow out*, éteindre en soufflant. *To blow up*, faire sauter en l'air. *To blow up a mine*, faire jouer une mine. *To blow the trumpet*, sonner de la trompette. *To blow the coals*, attiser le feu; souffler la discorde. *To blow one's nose*, se moucher.
To Blow, *vn.* souffler. *It blew a terrible storm*, il s'éleva une orage terrible.
Blow'ER, *s.* souffleur, *m.* celui qui souffle.
Blow'ZE, *s.* femme joufflue; femme déchevelée.
Blow'ZY, *adj.* hâlé, bruni par le soleil.
Blow'ER, *s.* la graisse de baleine dont on tire de l'huile. [pleurer.
To Blow'ER, *va.* s'enfler les joues à force de
BLUD'GEON, *s.* bâton court et ferré par le bout, assommoir, *m.* [Prusse.
BLUE, *s.* bleu, *m.* *Prussian blue*, bleu de
BLUE, *adj.* bleu, azuré.
BLUE'BOTTLE, *s.* bluets, *m.* fleur; mouche dont le ventre est bleu. [bleus.
BLUE'-EYED, *adj.* ayant les yeux bleus, aux yeux
BLUE'LY, *adv.* en bleu.
BLUE'NESS, *s.* la couleur bleue. [gant.
BLUFF, *adj.* gros; de mauvaise humeur; arro-
BLU'ISH, *adj.* bleuâtre, tirant sur le bleu.
BLU'ISHNESS, *s.* bleu pâle, bleu faible.
To BLUN'DER, *va.* mêler sottement, confondre.
To BLUN'DER, *vn.* se tromper lourdement, faire une bétise. *To blunder about*, agir étourdiment. *To blunder out*, parler en étourdi.
BLUN'DER, *s.* bétise, *f.* méprise, *f.* bêtise, *f.*
BLUN'DERBUSS, *s.* une espingole, fusil court et évasé. [un sot.
BLUN'DERER, **BLUN'DERHEAD**, *s.* un imbécille,
BLUNT, *adj.* émoussé; peu intelligent; brusque, sans façon.
To BLUNT, *va.* émousser; affaiblir, réprimer.
BLUNT'LY, *adv.* sans pointe; sans tranchant; brusquement, inconsiderément.
BLUNT'NESS, *s.* état d'une lame émoussée; manque de vivacité; brusquerie, grossièreté.
BLUR, *s.* tache, *f.* flétrissure, *f.*; rature, *f.*
To BLUR, *va.* tacher; effacer.
To BLURT, *va.* parler sans penser, parler inconsiderément.
To BLUSH, *vn.* rougir, être confus ou honteux.
BLUSH, *s.* rougeur, *f.* pudeur, *f.* modestie, *f.*; couleur rouge ou de pourpre. *To put one to the blush*, faire rougir quelqu'un.
BLUSH'Y, *adj.* rouge, devenu rouge.
To BLUS'TER, *vn.* mugir, tempêter; faire ses embarras.
BLUS'TER, **BLUS'TERING**, *s.* mugissement, *m.* bruit, *m.*; vanterie, *f.*
BLUS'TERER, *s.* fanfaron, *m.* tapageur, *m.*
BLUS'TERING, **BLUS'TEROUS**, *adj.* tumultueux, bruyant.
BOAR, *s.* cochon, *m.* verrat, *m.* porc, *m.* *A wild-boar*, un sanglier.
BOARD, *s.* une planche; la table, ou la nourriture; le pont d'un vaisseau. *Board and lodging*, la table et le logement. *To go on board*, s'embarquer. *The Board of Health*, le conseil de

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BORSHETTER, s. rhabilleur, m. chirurgien, m.
BON'FIRE, s. un feu de joie.
BON-MOT, s. bon mot, m. une saillie spirituelle.
BON'NET, s. chapeau, m. calote, f.
BON'NILEY, adv. gaiement, agréablement.
BON'NINSS, s. gaieté, f. amabilité, f. gentillesse, f.
BO'NY, adj. osseux, osseu.
BON'ZE, s. bonze, m. prêtre japonais ou chinois.
BOO'AY, s. un bonêt, un nigaud.
BOOK, s. livre, m. ouvrage, m. *A stitched book*, un livre broché. *A bound book*, un livre relié. *A writing book*, a copy book, un cahier.
TO BOOK, va. enregistrer, inscrire.
BOOK'BINDER, s. relieur, m.
BOOK'FUL, adj. pédant. *A bookful man*, un savantasse. [livres.
BOOK'ISH, adj. pédant, qui ne connaît que les
BOOK'ISHNESS, s. grande passion pour l'étude.
BOOK'KEEPER, s. un teneur de livres.
BOOK'KEEPING, s. la tenue des livres.
BOOK'LEARNED, adj. savant, érudit.
BOOK'LEARNING, s. pédantisme, m. science indigeste.
BOOK'MATE, s. un compagnon d'étude.
BOOK'SELLER, s. libraire, m. marchand de livres.
BOOK'WORM, s. ver qui ronge les livres; grand liseur.
BOOM, s. (mar.) langue perche.
TO BOOM, va. surgir, s'élever avec impétuosité.
BOON, s. présent, m. bienfait, m. faveur, f.
BOON, adj. gai, gaillard, enjoué, joyeux.
BOON, s. paysan, villagerois, rustre, m.
BOON'ISH, adj. rustique, grossier.
BOON'ISHNESS, s. rusticité, f. grossièreté, f.
TO BOOR, va. profiter, être avantageux à; enrichir; mettre ses bottes. *What boots it*, à quoi bon.
BOOT, s. butin, m. profit, m. gain, m.; botte, f. chaussure, f. *The boot of a coach*, la boîte, le coffre qui est sous le siège du cocher.
BOOT'ED, adj. botté, en bottes.
BOOTH, s. tente, f. pavillon, m.
BOON'BOON, s. guêtres, f. pl.
BOOT'JACK, s. tire-botte, m.
BOON'LESS, adj. inutile, vain.
BOOT'MAKER, s. bottier, m.
BOOT'GRAB, s. un embouchoir de botte.
BORER, s. à la dérobée. *To play borer*, lancer des regards effrayés; lancer des regards pour effrayer.
BORACHIO, s. ivrogne, m.
BOR'AGE, s. bourache, f. plante médicinale.
BOR'AX, s. borax, m. substance saline.
BOR'DER, s. bord, m. bordure, f.; frontière, f.
TO BOR'DER, va. border, orner d'une bordure.
BOR'DERER, s. habitant des frontières.
TO BORE, va. trouser, faire un trou; ennuyer.
BORE, s. trou fait en perçant; perçoir, m. ville, f.; le calibre; la cavité d'un corps creux; chose au personne ennuyeuse.
BOR'AL, adj. boréal, septentrional.
BOR'EAS, s. borée, m. le vent du nord.
BOR'AZE, s. bourée, f. pas de danse.
BORN, adj. né. *A child new-born*, un nouveau né. *To be born*, naître. *I was born in Italy*, je suis né en Italie.

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BOR'LOUS, s. boug, m. *A rotten borough*, un boug pourri.
TO BOR'ROW, va. emprunter.
BOR'ROWER, s. emprunteur, m. emprunteuse, f.
BOS'CAOK, s. bocage, m. bosquet, m.
BO'SOM, s. le sein; le cœur; affection, f.; entrailles, f. pl. *A bosom friend*, un ami intime.
TO BO'SOM, va. renfermer dans son sein, dans son cœur, tenir secret.
BOSS, s. bossa, f. relief, m. partie élevée.
BOTAN'IC, **BOTAN'ICAL**, adj. botanique.
BOTAN'IST, s. botaniste, m. celui qui connaît la botanique.
BOTANOL'OGY, s. botanologie, f. traité raisonné sur les plantes.
BOY'ANY, s. botanique, f. science qui traite des plantes.
BOYCH, s. éruption, f. endure, f. un ulcère; une ébauche; raccommodage, m.
TO BOYCH, va. repotasser; massacrer, &c.
BOYCH'ER, s. ravasseur, m. ravasseuse, f.
BOYCH'Y, adj. couvert d'éruptions.
BOTH, adj. tous deux, tous les deux, l'un et l'autre.
BOY'TLE, s. bouteille, f. *A stone bottle*, une bouteille de grès. *A bottle of hay*, une botte de foin.
TO BOY'TLE, va. mettre en bouteille. [foin.
BOY'TLEFLOWER, s. (plant) bluet, m.
BOY'TLESCREW, s. un tirebouchon.
BOY'TOM, s. fond, m. fondement, m.; un vallon; un patachon; le sédiment au la lie. *The bottom of the stairs*, le bas de l'escalier. *The bottom of a ship*, le fond ou la carène d'un vaisseau. *To examine a thing to the bottom*, examiner une chose à fond.
TO BOY'TOM, va. fonder, bâtir sur.
TO BOY'TOM, va. se fonder sur, compter sur, faire fond sur.
BOY'TOMED, adj. qui a un fond. *A flat-bottomed ship*, bateau plat.
BOY'TOMLESS, adj. sans fond; dont on ne peut connaître la profondeur.
BOY'TOMRY, s. bodinerie, f. prêt assigné sur un vaisseau.
BOUGH, s. une branche d'arbre, un rameau.
BOY'ILLON, s. bouillon, m. potage, m.
TO BOUNCE, va. se précipiter violemment sur, bondir, sauter; se vanter, faire de braves.
BOUNCE, s. coup, bruit soudain.
BOUN'CE, s. vanteur, m. (ch.) fanfaron, m.
BOUND, s. borne, f. limite, f.; band, m. saut, m. élan, m.; rebondissement, m. *Within bounds*, avec modération.
TO BOUND, va. border, limiter, terminer, retenir; faire sauter. [dir.
TO BOUND, va. sauter, s'élanquer, bondir, rebondir.
BOUND, adj. destiné à. *Our ship is bound to Hamborough*, notre navire est destiné pour Hambourg. *Whither are you bound?* où allez-vous? quelle est votre destination?
BOUN'DARY, s. borne, f. limite, f. frontière, f.
BOUN'DLESS, adj. sans borne, illimité, infini.
BOUN'TEUS, **BOUN'TIFUL**, adj. bon, libéral, généreux, bienfaisant.
BOUN'TEOUSLY, **BOUN'TIFULLY**, adv. libéralement, généreusement.
BOUN'TEUSNESS, **BOUN'TIFULNESS**, s. munificence, f. bonté, f. libéralité, f. générosité, f.

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Boun'ry, *s.* bonté, *f.* générosité, *f.* munificence, *f.*
Bouquet, *s.* bouquet, *m.* assemblage de fleurs.
Bour'geois, *s.* bourgeois, *m.* un citoyen ; un monsieur ; (*typ.*) caractère d'imprimerie.
To Bour'geon, *vn.* bourgeonner, pousser des bourgeons. [*torrent.*]
Bourn, *s.* borne, *f.* limite, *f.* ; un ruisseau, un
To Bousz, *vn.* boire avec excès, godailler
Bou'sy, *adj.* soûl, ivre. (*fam.*)
Bout, *s.* fois, *m.* *She got out for that bout*, elle l'échappa cette fois là.
Bout'ade, *s.* boutade, *f.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.*
Bou'tefeux, *s.* un boute-feu ; un incendiaire ; une mauvaise langue.
To Bow, *va.* plier, courber, fléchir.
To Bow, *vn.* plier, s'incliner, faire la révérence, saluer.
Bow, *s.* salut, *m.* une révérence ; un arc ; un archet ; un nœud coulant ; joug, *m.* *The rainbow*, l'arc-en-ciel. *The bow of a ship*, l'avant d'un vaisseau. *The bow of a saddle*, l'arçon d'un selle.
Bow'-bent, *adj.* courbé, crochu, tortu.
Bow'els, *s. pl.* intestins, *m. pl.* entrailles, *f. pl.* ; tendresse, *f.* compassion, *f.*
Bow'er, *s.* un bosquet ou un herceau.
To Bow'er, *va.* entourer, renfermer.
Bow'ery, *adj.* plein de bosquets.
Bow'hand, *s.* la main de l'archet.
Bowl, *s.* un bol, espèce de grande tasse ; un bassin ; une fontaine ; un rouleau ; une boule.
To Bowl, *va.* jouer à la boule.
Bow-leg'ed, *adj.* bancal.
Bow'ler, *s.* celui qui joue à la boule.
Bow'line, *s.* (*mar.*) bouline, *f.* corde.
Bow'ling-green, *s.* boulingrin, *m.* parterre de gazon.
Bow'man, *s.* archer, *m.* arbalétrier, *m.*
Bow'sprit, *s.* (*See Boltsprit.*)
Bow'string, *s.* une corde d'arc.
Bow'yer, *s.* archer, *m.* ; faiseur d'arcs.
Bow'-window, *s.* une fenêtre cintrée.
Box, *s.* buis, *m.* arbrisseau ; boîte, *f.* cassette, *f.* un coffre ; une loge de théâtre. *A dressing-box*, boîte à toilette. *A box on the ear*, un soufflet. *Christmas-box*, étrennes, *f. pl.* *Poor-box*, le tronc. *Sentry-box*, une guérite.
To Box, *va.* mettre dans une boîte.
To Box, *vn.* boxer, se battre à coups de poings.
Box'en, *adj.* de buis, ressemblant au buis.
Box'er, *s.* boxeur, *m.* celui qui boxe.
Box'-keeper, *s.* un ouvrier, une ouvreuse de loges dans un théâtre.
Boy, *s.* garçon, *m.* enfant, *m.* *A cabin-boy*, un mousse.
To Boy, *va.* traiter en enfant.
Boy'hood, *s.* adolescence, *f.*
Boy'ish, *adj.* qui appartient à un petit garçon ; enfantin, puéril.
Boy'ishness, **Boy'ism**, *s.* enfantillage, *m.* puéri-
Brav'ble, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.* [*lité, f.*]
To Brav'ble, *vn.* se quereller, se chamailler.
Brav'bler, *s.* querelleur, *m.* tapageur, *m.*
To Brack, *va.* lier, attacher, nouer, serrer, bander.
Brace, *s.* ceinture, *f.* bandage, *m.* lien, *m.* une attache ; couple, *f.* paire, *f.* *Braces of a couch*, la soupente d'un carrosse. *A brace of*

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partridges, une couple de perdrix. *Braces*, des bretelles, *f.*
Brace'let, *s.* bracelet, *m.* ornement de femme ; partie d'un bouclier.
Brac'er, *s.* ceinture, *f.* bandage, *m.*
Brach'ial, *adj.* brachial, qui appartient au bras.
Brach'man, *s.* (*See Bramin.*)
Brachy'graphy, *s.* brachygraphie, *f.* sténographie, *f.* écriture abrégée.
Brack, *s.* brèche, *f.* interruption, *f.*
Brack'et, *s.* tasseau, *m.* pièce de bois qui sert à soutenir quelque chose.
Brack'ish, *adj.* salé, un peu salé, saumâtre.
Brack'ishness, *s.* salure, *f.* âpreté, *f.*
Brad, *s.* clou sans tête dont on se sert pour planchéier les appartements.
To Brag, *vn.* se vanter, habler. [*nade, f.*]
Brag, *s.* vanterie, *f.* ostentation, *f.* fanfaron-
Braggado'cio, **Brag'gart**, **Brag'ger**, *s.* fanfaron, *m.* hableur, *m.*
Brag'less, *adj.* sans ostentation.
Brav'ly, *adv.* superbement.
To Braid, *va.* tresser, entrelacer, cordonner.
Braid, *s.* tresse, *f.* tresse, *f.* texture, *f.*
Brain, *s.* cerveau, *m.* cervelle, *f.* jugement, *m.*
To Brain, *va.* faire sauter la cervelle.
Brain'ish, *adj.* colère, furieux, violent.
Brain'less, *adj.* écervelé, sans cervelle, étourdi.
Brain'pan, *s.* le crâne.
Brain'sick, *adj.* aliéné, insensé.
Brain'sickly, *adv.* follement, avec démanche.
Brain'sickness, *s.* indiscretion, *f.* ; tournoiment de tête.
Brake, *s.* buisson, *m.* broussailles, *f. pl.* ; un brisoir ; une brimbale ; pétrin, *m.*
Brak'y, *adj.* épineux, piquant, rude.
Bram'ble, *s.* ronce, *f.* broussailles, *f. pl.*
Bram'in, *s.* bramin, *m.* prêtre indien.
Bras, *s.* son, *m.* partie grossière du blé moulu.
Branch, *s.* une branche ; une petite rivière qui jète dans une autre ; rejeton, *m.* ; le bois du cerf. *Full of branches*, branchu,
To Branch, *va.* diviser en branches, orner d'ouvrages à fleurs faits à l'aiguille, travailler une étoffe à ramages.
To Branch, *vn.* pousser, jeter des branches, se diviser ; parler d'une manière diffuse.
Brav'chiness, *s.* quantité de branches.
Brav'chless, *adj.* sans branches, nu.
Brav'chy, *adj.* branchu, touffu.
Brand, *s.* brandon, *m.* un tison ; la foudre ; une épée ; marque, *f.* flétrissure, *f.*
To Brand, *va.* marquer d'un fer chaud ; dif-
famer, noircir.
Brand'goose, *s.* une oie sauvage.
To Brand'ish, *va.* brandir, secouer, faire tour-
Brand'iron, *s.* trépied, *m.* [*per.*]
Brand'y, *s.* eau-de-vie, *f.* liqueur.
Brav'gle, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.*
To Brav'gle, *vn.* se disputer, se quereller.
Brank, *s.* sarrasin, *m.* blé noir.
Brav'ny, *adj.* ressemblant au son, à la partie grossière du blé moulu.
Brav'sier, *s.* un chaudronnier ; un poêle à feu.
Brasil', **Brazil'**, *s.* bois du Brésil.
Brass, *s.* cuivre, *m.* airain, *m.* ; impudence, *f.*
Brav'siness, *s.* ressemblance à l'airain.

BRAS'SY, *adj.* qui a les qualités de l'airain, dur comme l'airain; impudent.

BRAT, *s.* un marmot, un petit enfant.

BRAVA'DO, *s.* bravade, *f.* rodomontade, *f.*

BRAVE, *adj.* brave, courageux, hardi.

BRAVE, *s.* un brave, un téméraire; un fanfaron; une bravade, un défi.

To BRAVE, *va.* braver, défier.

BRAVE'LY, *adv.* bravement, courageusement.

BRA'VEY, *s.* bravoure, *f.* courage, *m.* vaillance, *f.*; générosité, *f.*

BRA'VO, *s.* un assassin à gage.

BRA'VO, *interj.* bravo, fort bien.

To BRAWL, *vn.* brailler, crisiller.

BRAWL, *s.* querelle, *f.* criailleurie, *f.* clabauderie, *f.* [lard, *m.*

BRAW'LER, *s.* criailleur, *m.* querelleur, *m.* brail-

BRAWN, *s.* la partie charnue ou musculieuse du corps; le bras; force musculaire; chair de porc, un porc. [table.

BRAW'NER, *s.* cochon tué pour être servi sur la

BRAW'NNESS, *s.* force, *f.* dureté, *f.*

BRAW'NY, *adj.* charnu, musculieux, robuste.

To BRAY, *va.* broyer, piler.

To BRAY, *vn.* braire, orier comme l'âne.

BRAY, *s.* braiment, *m.* braire, *m.* bruit désagréable.

BRAY'ER, *s.* celui qui erie comme un âne; un broyeur d'imprimeur.

To BRAZE, *va.* souder avec du cuivre; être effronté. [effronté.

BRA'ZEN, *adj.* d'airain, de cuivre; impudent,

To BRA'ZEN, *vn.* être impudent, faire le brave, provoquer.

BRA'ZENFACE, *s.* un front d'airain, un effronté.

BRA'ZENFACED, *adj.* impudent, effronté, éhonté.

BRA'ZENNESS, *s.* ressemblance au cuivre; impu-

BRA'ZIER, *s.* (See *Brasier*.) [dence, *f.*

BREACH, *s.* brèche, *f.* rupture, *f.* infraction, *f.*; querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.*

BREAD, *s.* pain, *m.* nourriture, *f.* subsistance, *f.*

Brown bread, pain bis. *Household bread*, pain de ménage. *Sweet-bread of veal*, ris de veau.

To get one's bread, gagner sa vie.

BREAD'-BASKET, *s.* un panier à pain.

BREAD'-CHIPPER, *s.* celui qui chapète le pain.

BREAD'-CORN, *s.* blé, *m.* grain dont on fait le

BREAD'-TREE, *s.* arbre à pain. [pain.

BREADTH, *s.* largeur, *f.*

To BREAK, *va.* rompre, briser, déchirer; percer; détruire, abattre; fracasser; affaiblir; dompter, subjuguier; faire banqueroute; enfreindre, violer; interrompre; intercepter; prévenir. *To break open*, enfoncer. *To break one's way by force*, se frayer un chemin par la force. *An officer broken*, un officier qui a été cassé. *I was fearful how to break my mind*, je craignais de découvrir ma pensée. *To break off*, interrompre, empêcher. *To break off an acquaintance*, se brouiller avec quelqu'un. *To break one's back*, s'éreinter; se ruiner. *To break the ground*, labourer; ouvrir des tranchées. *To break a jest*, lâcher une plaisanterie. *To break up*, dissoudre; ouvrir; licencier. *To break one of an idle habit*, corriger quelqu'un d'une mauvaise habitude. *To break up a camp*, lever un camp. *To speak broken French*, écorcher le français.

To BREAK, *vn.* se fendre, crever, se briser; faire banqueroute; s'affaiblir, perdre de ses forces; sortir avec violence. *To break through*, se frayer un chemin. *To break with*, en venir à une explication; se brouiller avec. *To break from*, s'échapper. *To break in upon conversation*, interrompre la conversation. *To break loose*, s'échapper, se sauver; perdre toute retenue. *To break off*, s'arrêter, se désister de. *To break off from*, s'arracher d'après de. *To break out*, se découvrir, éclater; s'abandonner à. *To break up*, cesser, s'interrompre, se dissoudre; entrer en vacances. *Calamities may break in suddenly upon us*, des calamités peuvent fondre soudainement sur nous. *The day breaks not*, le jour ne paraît pas encore. *To break forth*, sortir avec impétuosité. *He broke into an exclamation*, il prononça une exclamation, il s'écria.

BREAK, *s.* rupture, *f.* ouverture, *f.*; pause, *f.* interruption, *f.* un aliméa. *The break of day*, la pointe ou le point du jour.

BREA'KER, *s.* briseur, *m.*; brisant, *m.* réjaillement des vagues se heurtant contre un rocher. [matin.

To BREAK'FAST, *va.* déjeuner, faire le repas du

BREAK'FAST, *s.* déjeuner, *m.* *To eat a good breakfast*, faire un bon déjeuner.

BREAK'NECK, *s.* casse-cou, *m.*; précipice, *m.*

BREAK'PROMISE, *s.* celui qui manque à sa parole.

BREAM, *s.* brème, *f.* poisson de lac et de rivière.

BREAST, *s.* sein, *m.* poitrine, *f.* le cœur; la conscience; les passions.

To BREAST, *va.* aller à la rencontre de, attaquer de front. [poitrine.

BREAST'BONE, *s.* (anat.) sternum, *m.* l'os de la

BREAST'HIGH, *adj.* jusqu'à la poitrine.

BREAST'KNOT, *s.* un nœud de ruband attaché sur le sein.

BREAST'PLATE, *s.* plastron, *m.* pièce de cuirasse sur l'estomac.

BREAST'WORK, *s.* parapet, *m.*

BREATH, *s.* haleine, *f.* air, *m.* respiration, *f.* souffle, *m.* la vie; relâche, *m.* pause, *f.* *In a breath*, tout d'une haleine. *Shortness of breath*, courte haleine. *To be out of breath*, être hors d'haleine. *To take breath*, prendre haleine; se reposer un instant, respirer.

BREA'THABLE, *adj.* respirable, qu'on peut respirer.

To BREATHE, *va.* and *n.* respirer, vivre; prendre haleine, souffler, exhaler. *To breathe into*, souffler dans, sur. *To breathe out one's last*, expirer, rendre l'âme. *To breathe a secret vow*, faire un vœu secret.

BREA'THER, *s.* celui qui respire ou vit.

BREA'THING, *s.* aspiration, *f.* une prière secrète; soupirail, *m.* [mort.

BREATH'LESS, *adj.* hors d'haleine, essouffé;

BREECH, *s.* le postérieur; une culotte; la culasse d'un canon.

To BREECH, *va.* culotter, mettre en culottes. *To breech a gun*, mettre une culasse à un fusil.

BREECH'ES, *s.* pl. culotte, *f.* *She wears the breeches*, elle porte la culotte.

To BREED, *va.* engendrer; donner naissance

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à; occasionner, produire; tramer; élever, instruire.

To BREED, vn. multiplier; être enceinte; être pleine; s'accroître, se reproduire. [vée, f.

BREED, s. race, f. espèce, f.; portée, f. cou-

BREEDER, s. producteur, m. celui qui élève ou nourrit; femelle féconde.

BREEDING, s. éducation, f. instruction, f.; civilité, f. savoir-vivre, m.; nourrissage, m.

BREEZE, s. brise, f. zéphir, m. vent frais.

BREEZE, s. taon, m. grosse mouche à aiguillon.

BREEZY, adj. rafraîchi par les zéphirs.

BRET, s. limande, f. poisson plat.

BRETH'REN, s. pl. (employé quelquefois au lieu de *brothers*,) frères, m. pl. [d'église.

BREVIARY, s. abrégé, m.; bréviare, m. livre

BREVIAT, s. un résumé, un précis.

BREVIATURE, s. abréviation, f. abrégé, m.

BREVITY, s. brièveté, f. précision, f. concision, f.

To BREW, va. brasser; tramer, machiner.

To BREW, vn. faire le métier de brasseur.

BREW'AGE, s. mélange de différentes liqueurs.

BREW'ER, s. brasseur, m. celui qui fait la bière.

BREW'ERY, BREW'HOUSE, s. brasserie, f.

BREW'ING, s. brassin, m. quantité de bière faite à la fois.

BRIBE, s. un présent donné pour corrompre.

To BRIBE, va. corrompre par des présents.

BRI'BER, s. suborneur, m. corrupteur, m.

BRI'BERY, s. corruption, f. le crime de recevoir une récompense pour faire une mauvaise action.

BRICK, s. brique, f.; pain en forme de brique.

To BRICK, va. garnir de briques.

BRICK'BAT, s. un fragment de brique.

BRICK'CLAY, s. de la terre à brique.

BRICK'DUST, s. de la poussière de brique pilée.

BRICK'KILN, s. briqueterie, f. four à brique.

BRICK'LAYER, s. maçon qui bâtit avec des briques.

BRICK'MAKER, s. briquetier, m. celui qui fait de la brique. [briques.

BRICK'WORK, s. briquetage, m. ouvrage en

BRIDAL, adj. nuptial.

BRIDAL, s. les noces, f. pl.

BRIDE, s. la fiancée, la future, la mariée, l'é-

BRIDE-BED, s. le lit nuptial. [pousée.

BRIDE'CAKE, s. le gâteau de noces.

BRIDE'GROOM, s. le fiancé, le marié, l'époux.

BRIDE'MAID, s. la fille d'honneur, celle qui accompagne la fiancée.

BRIDE'MAN, s. le chevalier d'honneur, celui qui accompagne le fiancé.

BRIDGE, s. pont, m. *A flying bridge*, un pont volant. *The bridge of the nose*, la paroi du nez. *The bridge of a stringed instrument*, le chevalet d'un instrument à cordes.

To BRIDGE, va. construire un pont.

BRIDLE, s. bride, f.; frein, m.

To BRIDLE, va. brider, mettre la bride à, tenir en bride, restreindre; gouverner. *To bridle*, vn. se rengorger.

BRIDLEHAND, s. la main avec laquelle on tient la bride.

BRIEF, adj. bref, court, étroit; concis, succinct.

BRIEF, s. un abrégé, f. une assignation, f. (mus.) une brève.

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BRIEFLY, adv. brièvement, succinctement.

BRIEF'NESS, s. brièveté, f. précision, f.

BRI'ER, BRI'AR, s. ronce, f. broussailles, f. pl. *Sweet-briar*, églantier odoriférant.

BRI'ERY, adj. plein de ronces; couvert de broussailles.

BRIG, BRIG'ANDINE, BRIG'ANTINE, s. brick, m. brigantin, m.

BRIGADE, s. brigade, f. corps ou division d'une armée.

BRIGADIER, s. brigadier, m. officier militaire.

BRIG'AND, s. brigand, m. voleur de grands chemins.

BRIGHT, adj. luisant, brillant, clair; évident; illustre, glorieux, éclatant. *It is bright*, il fait jour.

To BRIGHT'EN, va. éclaircir, faire briller; rendre gai; rendre illustre; aiguïser.

To BRIGHT'EN, vn. s'éclaircir, devenir clair, étinceler.

BRIGHT'LY, adv. splendidement, avec éclat.

BRIGHT'NESS, s. lustre, m. clarté, f. splendeur, f.; pénétration, f. vivacité, f.

BRIL'LIANCE, BRIL'LIANCY, BRIL'LIANTNESS, s. éclat, m. splendeur, f. lustre, m.

BRIL'LIANT, adj. brillant, luisant, étincelant. *Brilliant*, s. un brillant.

BRIM, s. bord, m. *To fill a glass to the brim*, remplir un verre jusqu'aux bords.

To BRIM, va. emplir jusqu'aux bords.

To BRIM, vn. être plein jusqu'aux bords.

BRIM'FUL, adj. plein jusqu'aux bords.

BRIM'FULNESS, s. état de ce qui est plein jusqu'aux bords.

BRIM'MER, s. rasade, f. rouge bord, m. [ble.

BRIM'STONE, s. soufre, m. substance inflammable.

BRIM'STONY, adj. sulfureux, plein de soufre.

BRIN'DED, BRIN'DLED, adj. rayé, tacheté, tavelé.

BRIN'DLE, s. tavelure, f. rayure, f.

BRINE, s. saumure, f.; la mer; les larmes, f. pl.

BRIN'GUT, s. un réservoir d'eau salée.

To BRING, va. apporter, amener, conduire; prévaloir sur; induire. *To bring about*, venir à bout de, faire réussir. *To bring forth*, produire, donner naissance à. *To bring forth to light*, exposer au grand jour. *To bring forth witnesses*, produire des témoins. *To bring in*, soumettre, assujétir. *Trade brought us in plenty and riches*, le commerce nous a procuré l'abondance et les richesses. *Quotations are brought in to confirm some opinion controverted*, on introduit des citations pour confirmer une opinion contestée. *To bring off*, justifier, faire acquitter, renvoyer absous. *To bring on*, attirer, occasionner; engager. *To bring over*, convertir, attirer à. *To bring out*, découvrir, montrer. *To bring under*, subjuguier, réprimer. *To bring up*, élever, instruire, former; introduire, mettre en usage; faire avancer. *It will bring you much honour*, cela vous fera beaucoup d'honneur. *To bring to justice*, traduire devant la justice. *To bring into fashion*, mettre à la mode. *To bring back*, ramener. *To bring to poverty*, réduire à la pauvreté. *To bring ill luck*, porter malheur. *To bring an action against*, intenter un procès contre. *To bring to life again*, ressusciter. *To bring one to his death*,

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être la cause de la mort de quelqu'un. *To bring the mind to*, accoutumer l'esprit à.
BRING'ER, s. celui apporte ou amène, porteur, m.
BRIN'ISH, adj. salé, qui a le goût saumâtre.
BRIN'ISHNESS, s. salure, f.
BRINK, s. bord, m. extrémité, f. *To be upon the brink of one's ruin*, être à la veille de sa ruine.
BRISK, adj. vigoureux, vif, plein de feu ; gai ; puissant ; spiritueux ; brillant.
BRISKET, s. la poitrine d'un animal.
BRISK'LY, adv. vigoureusement ; gaiement. *To come off briskly*, se tirer heureusement d'une affaire.
BRISK'NESS, s. vivacité, f. vigueur, f. feu, m. ardeur, f. ; gaieté, f.
BRIS'TLE, s. soie de cochon ou de sanglier. *To BRIS'TLE*, va. relever, redresser. *To BRIS'TLE*, vn. se hérissier.
BRIS'TLY, adj. couvert de soies, qui a le poil rude et long.
BRIT'ISH, adj. britannique.
BRIT'TLE, adj. frêle, fragile.
BRIT'TLENESS, s. fragilité, f. facilité à se
BROACH, s. broche, f. [casser.
To BROACH, va. embrocher, mettre à la broche ; percer, mettre en perce ; répandre, publier.
BROACH'ER, s. broche, f. ; auteur, m. inventeur, m.
BROAD, adj. large, ample, grand, gros ; clair, ouvert, spacieux ; hardi ; grossier ; obscène, vil. *Broad day-light* grand jour, plein jour.
BROAD'CAST, s. l'action de semer à tour de bras.
BROAD'CLOTHS, s. drap fin. *To BROA'DEN*, vn. s'élargir, devenir plus large.
BROAD'LY, adv. d'une manière large, largement.
BROAD'NESS, s. largeur, f. ; grossièreté, f. obscénité, f.
BROAD'SIDE, s. le côté, ou le flanc d'un vaisseau ; bordée, f. ; décharge de tous les canons d'un bord du vaisseau.
BROAD'SWORD, s. espadon, m. sabre, m.
BROC'ADE, s. brocart, m. étoffe brochée de soie.
BROC'ADED, adj. habillé en brocart ; travaillé comme le brocart.
BRO'CAGE, s. courtage, m. gain du courtier qui favorise des ventes et des achats ; le salaire donné pour une action illégale ; friperie, f. trafic en vieilles hardes.
BROC'OLI, s. brocoli, m. choufleur, m.
BROCK, s. blaireau, m. animal sauvage.
BROCK'ET, s. daguet, m. cerf ou chevreuil de deux ans.
BROOVE, s. espèce de soulier ; patois, m. *To BROI'DER*, va. broder, orner une étoffe de figures faites à l'aiguille.
BROI'DERY, s. broderie, f. : art de broder, ouvrage brodé.
BROIL, s. bruiillerie, f. dispute, f. querelle, f. *To BROIL*, va. griller, faire cuire sur le gril. *To BROIL*, vn. se griller, se brûler. *To BROKE*, vn. faire le métier de courtier.
BROKENHEART'ED, adj. ayant le cœur brisé de chagrin, excessivement affligé.
BRO'KENLY, adv. sans suite, à bâtons rompus.
BRO'KENWIND'ED, adj. pousseif, qui a la pousse, la courte haleine.
BRO'KER, s. courtier, entrepreneur de ventes

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et d'achats ; fripier, m. brocanteur, m. ; faiseur d'allumettes. [courtier.
BRO'KERAGE, s. courtage, m. salaire d'un
BRON'CHIAL, **BRON'CHIC**, adj. (anat.) bronchial, ou bronchique.
BRONCHOT'OMY, s. (chir.) bronchotomie, f. ouverture faite à la trachée artère, ou sifflet.
BRONZE, s. bronze, m. médaille, f. *To paint in bronze*, bronzer.
BRONZ'ING, s. l'action de bronzer.
BROOCH, s. joyau, m. perle, f. *To BROOCH*, va. orner de joyaux.
To BROOD, vn. couvrir ; garder avec anxiété ; faire mûrir, conduire à une bonne fin. *To BROOD*, va. soigner, nourrir, entretenir.
BROOD, s. couvée, f. ; race, f. lignée, f.
BROO'DY, adj. couvant, porté à couvrir, en parlant des poules, des oiseaux.
BROOK, s. ruisseau, m. *To BROOK*, va. and n. endurer, souffrir ; se contenter de. [balai, m.
BROOM, s. genêt, m. arbuste à fleurs jaunes ; **BROOM'STICK**, **BROOM'STICK**, s. un manche à balai.
BROOMY, adj. couvert de genêts.
BROTH, s. bouillon, m. *Jelly broth*, consommé, m.
BROTH'ER, s. frère, m. *My elder brother*, mon aîné. *His younger brother*, son cadet. *A brother by the mother's side*, un frère utérin. *A brother by the father's side*, un frère consanguin.
BROTH'ER-IN-LAW, s. un beau frère.
BROTH'ERHOOD, s. fraternité, f. confrérie, f. communauté, f.
BROTH'ERLY, adj. fraternel, de frère : adv. fraternellement, en frère.
BROW, s. sourcil, m. ; front, m. air, m. le maintien ; sommet, m. *To knit the brow*, froncer le sourcil.
To BROW'BEAT, va. jeter un regard sévère sur, accabler de dédain.
BROW'BOUND, adj. couronné.
BROW'SICK, adj. triste, abattu, découragé.
BROWN, s. and adj. le brun, la couleur brune ; brun, de couleur brune.
BROW'NISH, adj. brunâtre, tirant sur le brun.
BROWN'NESS, s. la couleur brune.
BROWNSTUD'Y, s. pensées noires ou sombres. *To BROWSE*, va. brouter.
To BRUISE, va. écraser, piler ; meurtrir.
BRUISE, s. meurtrissure, f. bosse, f. froissement, m.
BRUIT, s. bruit, m. nouvelle, f. rapport, m. *To BRUIT*, va. faire courir un bruit ; ébruiter.
BRU'MAL, adj. brumal, d'hiver.
BRUNETTE, s. brunette, f. jeune fille brune.
BRUNT, s. choc, m. violence, f. coup, m.
BRUSH, s. brosse, f. vergette, f. ; gros pinceau ; attaque, f. assaut, m. *Brush-maker*, brossier, m. vergetier, m. *To BRUSH*, va. brosser, vergeter, décrotter ; frapper avec vitesse en passant ; peindre avec un gros pinceau. *To BRUSH*, vn. passer brusquement, passer légèrement ; effleurer.
BRUSH'ER, s. celui qui se sert d'une brosse.
BRUSH'WOOD, s. bourrée, f. menu bois à brûler.

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BRUSHY, *adj.* rude, hérissé.
To BRUSTLE, *vn.* pétiller, craquer.
BRUTAL, *adj.* brutal, cruel, inhumain.
BRUTALITY, *s.* brutalité, *f.* grossièreté, *f.* cruauté, *f.*
To BRUTALIZE, *va.* abrutir : *vn.* s'abrutir.
BRUTALLY, *adv.* brutalement, inhumainement.
BRUTE, *adj.* privé de sentiment ; irraisonnable ; brutal, féroce.
BRUTE, *s.* brute, *f.* une bête ; un brutal.
BRUTENESS, *s.* brutalité, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*
To BRUTIFY, *va.* abrutir, dégrader.
BRUTISH, *adj.* brut ; brutal, féroce ; charnel, sensuel ; ignorant, grossier.
BRUTISHLY, *adv.* brutalement.
BRUTISHNESS, *s.* brutalité, *f.* cruauté, *f.*
BUBBLE, *s.* bouteille d'eau ; bagatelle, *f.* broloque, *f.* un colifichet ; fourberie, *f.* duperie, *f.* ; dupe, *f.* personne trompée.
To BUBBLE, *va.* duper, tromper.
To BUBBLE, *vn.* bouillonner, gazouiller.
BUBBLER, *s.* fourbe, *m.* trompeur, *m.* [*m. pl.*]
BUCCANIER, *s. pl.* boucaniers, ou siboustiers,
BUCK, *s.* daim, *m.* un chevreuil ; un lapin ; le mâle de quelques animaux ; lessive, *f.* du linge lessivé.
To BUCK, *va.* lessiver.
To BUCK, *vn.* s'accoupler, être en rut.
BUCKET, *s.* seau, *m.* seau de cuir pour les incendies.
BUCKLE, *s.* boucle, *f.* ; boucle de cheveux.
To BUCKLE, *va.* boucler, attacher avec une boucle.
To BUCKLE, *vn.* plier, se soumettre. *To buckle to*, s'appliquer à. *To buckle with*, combattre corps à corps avec.
BUCKLER, *s.* bouclier, *m.* arme défensive.
BUCKMAST, *s.* faîne, *f.* fruit du hêtre.
BUCKWHEAT, *s.* sarrasin, *m.* blé noir.
BUCOLIC, *s.* bucolique, *f.* poème pastoral.
BUD, *s.* un bouton ou un bourgeon ; jet, *m.* germe, *m.* [écusson.
To BUD, *va.* (*gard.*) écussonner ; greffer en
To BUD, *vn.* houteronner, bourgeonner, fleurir.
To BUDOR, *vn.* bouger, se remuer, frétiller.
BUDOR, *adj.* empesté, façonnier.
BUDOR, *s.* celui qui bouge, se remue.
BUDGET, *s.* bougette, *f.* petit sac de voyage ; le budget, état des recettes et des dépenses du gouvernement.
BUFF, *s.* une peau de buffle préparée ; vêtement militaire.
BUFFALO, *s.* buffle, *m.* quadrupède de l'espèce du taureau.
BUFFET, *s.* un coup de poing, un soufflet ; buffet, *m.* armoire pour la vaisselle et les mets.
To BUFFET, *va.* donner des coups, souffleter, battre. [*poing.*
To BUFFET, *vn.* se boxer, se battre à coups de
BUFFER, *s.* un boxeur.
BUFFOON, *s.* bouffon, *m.* mauvais plaisant.
BUFFOONERY, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.* drôlerie, *f.* arlequinade, *f.*
BUG, *s.* punaise, *f.* insecte puent.
BUGEAR, *s.* éponvantail, *m.* cause imaginaire de frayeur.
BUGGY, *adj.* plein de punaises.
BUGLE, *s.* jais, *m.* grain luisant de verre noir ;

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bugle, *f.* plante vulnérable. *Belgle*, *Belgle-horn*, un cor de chasse.
BUGLOSS, *s.* buglosse, *f.* plante médicinale.
To BUILD, *va.* bâtir, construire. *To build again*, rebâtir.
To BUILD, *vn.* se fonder sur, compter sur.
BUILDER, *s.* maître-maçon, *m.* architecte, *m.*
BUILDING, *s.* bâtisse, *f.* bâtiment, *m.* édifice, *m.* construction, *f.*
BULB, *s.* bulbe, *f.* oignon de plante.
BULBAZEUS, *MULZEUS*, *adj.* bulbeux, garni de bulbes.
To BULGE, *vn.* prendre eau, couler à fond ; se déjeter, bomber.
BULK, *s.* grosseur, *f.* grandeur, *f.* masse, *f.* calibre, *m.* volume, *m.* ; le corps d'un bâtiment.
BULKHEAD, *s.* séparation, ou cloison en travers dans un vaisseau.
BULKINESS, *s.* grand volume, grande taille ; corpulence, *f.*
BULKY, *adj.* grand, gros, massif, corpulent.
BULL, *s.* taureau, *m.* le mâle de la vache ; un des signes du zodiaque ; une bulle du pape ; méprise, *f.*
BULLACE, *s.* prunelle, *f.* fruit de prunier. *Bullace-trees*, un prunier sauvage.
BULLBATTING, *s.* combat de chiens contre un taureau. [*chien.*
BULLDOG, *s.* bouledogue, *m.* espèce de gros
BULLLET, *s.* boulet, *m.* balle, *f.*
BULLETIN, *s.* bulletin, *m.* récit de la situation d'une armée.
BULLFINCH, *s.* bouvreuil, *m.* oiseau.
BULLHEAD, *s.* un homme stupide, un lourdaut.
BULLION, *s.* or ou argent en lingot.
BULLITION, *s.* ébullition, *f.* bouillonnement, *m.*
BULLOCK, *s.* bouvillon, *m.* jeune taureau.
BULLY, *s.* querelleur, *m.* tapageur, *m.* un flux brave, un insolent, un brutal.
To BULLY, *va.* traiter brutalement.
BULLRUSH, *s.* jonc, *m.* plante aquatique.
BULLWARK, *s.* boulevard, *m.* rempart, *m.* fortification, *f.* citadelle, *f.* ; défense, *f.*
BUM, *s.* le postérieur.
BUMBALIFF, *s.* huissier qui arrête pour dettes.
BUMBAST, *s.* étoffe piquée ; de la toile ouatée.
BUMP, *s.* bosse, *f.* tumeur, *f.* protubérance, *f.*
To BUMP, *vn.* faire du bruit.
BUMPER, *s.* rasade, *f.* reuge-bord, *m.*
BUMPKIN, *s.* un rustre, un lourdaut, un nœnant.
BUMPKINLY, *adj.* rustiquement, grossièrement.
BUNCE, *s.* bosse, *f.* tumeur, *f.* ; un nœud ; un faisceau ; un trousseau ; une touffe.
BUNCHBACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
BUNCEY, *adj.* qui s'élève en bosse.
BUNDLE, *s.* un paquet ; un rouleau ; un fagot. *A bundle of reeds*, une poignée de verges.
To BUNDLE, *va.* emballer, mettre en paquet.
BUNO, *s.* bondon, *m.* tampon, *m.* gros bouchon.
To BUNG, *va.* boucher.
BUNG HOLE, *s.* bonde, *f.* trou rond d'un tonneau.
To BUNGLE, *va.* massacrer ou travailler grossièrement.
BUNGLER, *s.* bête, *f.* faute, *f.* gaucherie, *f.*
BUNGLER, *s.* massacreur, *m.* mauvais ouvrier.
BUNGLINGLY, *adv.* maladroitement, grossièrement.
BUNN, *s.* un petit gâteau, fouace, *f.* [*m.*]
BUNZ, *s.* un trou qui va en s'élargissant.

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BUR'EN, s. chiffonnière, f. cœureuse, f. malheureuse, f.
BUOY, s. (mar.) bouée, f. chose flottante pour indiquer les écueils.
To BUOY, va. faire flotter, soutenir sur l'eau : *en. flotter. Merit will buoy at last*, le mérite perce tôt ou tard.
BUOY'ANCY, s. le pouvoir de flotter ; légèreté, f.
BUOY'ANT, adj. flottant, qui flotte ; léger.
BUR, s. bardane, f. plante.
BUR'DEN, s. fardeau, m. charge, f. ; le refrain d'une chanson. *A beast of burden*, une bête de somme.
To BUR'DEN, va. charger, embarrasser.
BUR'DENOUS, **BUR'DENSOME**, adj. onéreux, à charge ; oppressif ; inutile.
BUR'DENSOMENESS, s. fardeau, m. inquiétude, f.
BUREAU', s. un bureau, un secrétaire, m.
BURCAMOT', s. bergamote, f. sorte de poire fon-
BUR'GESS, s. bourgeois, m. citoyen. [dante.
BURON, s. bourg, m. lieu qui envoie des membres au parlement. [de cité.
BUR'CHER, s. citoyen, m. celui qui a le droit
BUR'CHERSHIP, s. le droit de bourgeoisie.
BUR'GLAR, s. un voleur avec effraction.
BUR'GLARY, s. vol avec effraction.
BUR'GOMASTER, s. bourgmestre, m. premier magistrat de police.
BUR'GUNDY, s. du Bourgogne. *Burgundy wine*, du vin de Bourgogne.
BUR'IAL, s. enterrement, m. sépulture, f. funé-
 railles, f. pl. [graver.
BURINE, s. burin, m. instrument d'acier pour
To BURL, va. fouler le drap.
BURLES'QUE, adj. burlesque, bouffon, ridicule, grotesque, [ridicule.
BURLES'QUE, s. le burlesque, le grotesque, le
To BURLES'QUE, va. tourner en ridicule, traver-
BUR'LY, adj. replet, gros et gras. [tir.
To BURN, va. brûler, cautériser ; incendier. *To burn to ashes*, réduire en cendres.
To BURN, vn. brûler ; brûler de, désirer ardemment ; briller.
BURN, s. brûlure, f. action du feu.
BUR'NER, s. brûleur, m. ; celui qui brûle quelque chose.
BUR'NET, s. primrenelle, f. plante potagère.
BUR'NING, s. feu, m. flamme, f.
BUR'NING-GLASS, s. un miroir ardent, un verre ardent, [luisant.
To BUR'NISH, va. brunir, polir : *vn. luire*, devenir
BUR'NISH, s. brunisseur, m. celui qui polit ; brunissoir, m. instrument pour polir.
BUR'NISHING, s. le brunissage, polissure, f.
BURR, s. le bout de l'oreille.
BUR'REL, s. beurré gris, sorte de poire fondante.
BUR'REL-SHOT, s. mitraille, f. munition pour le canon.
BUR'ROW, s. un trou de lapin, un terrier.
To BUR'ROW, vn. s'enclotir, se terrer comme les lapins.
BUR'SAR, s. le trésorier d'un collège ; boursier, m. celui dont la pension dans un collège n'est pas à sa charge.
BURSE, s. bourse, f. lieu de réunion des négociants.
To BURST, va. and *π. crever*, se crever, éclater. *To burst into tears*, fondre en larmes. *To*

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burst with laughing, mourir de rire. *To burst with envy*, crever d'envie. *To burst out into laughter*, éclater de rire.
BURST, s. l'action de crever, rupture, f.
To BURY, va. enterrer, mettre en terre ; cacher.
BURY'ING, s. enterrement, m. funérailles, f. pl.
BURY'ING-PLACE, s. cimetière, m. lieu de sépulture.
BUSH, s. buisson, m. arbuste épineux ; bouchon de cabaret.
To BUSH, vn. devenir touffu.
BUSH'EL, s. bushel, m. boisseau, m.
BUSH'INESS, s. la qualité d'être buissonneux.
BUSH'MENT, s. un touffe de buissons.
BUSH'Y, adj. buissonneux, couvert de buissons ; épais comme un buisson.
BUS'INESS, adj. désœuvré, oisif. [ment.
BUS'ILY, adv. d'un air empressé, avec empresse-
BUS'INESS, s. affaire, f. occupation, f. besogne, f. *To set up in business*, entrer dans le commerce, commencer à faire des opérations commerciales.
BUSK, s. busc, m. lame de baleine. [m.
BUS'KIN, s. bottine, f. petite botte, brodequin,
BUS'KINED, adj. en brodequins.
BUSS, s. un baiser ; un bateau de pêcheur.
BUST, s. buste, m. représentation d'une personne jusqu'à l'extrémité de l'estomac.
BUS'TARD, s. bistrarde, f. outarde, f. poule d'Inde sauvage.
To BUS'TLE, va. se remuer beaucoup, s'intriguer.
BUS'TLE, s. tumulte, m. bruit, m. fracas, m. désordre, m. intrigue, f.
BUS'TLER, s. celui qui se donne beaucoup de mouvement, intrigant, m.
BUS'Y, adj. occupé, qui a des affaires ; affairé.
To BUS'Y, va. employer, occuper.
BUS'YBODY, s. personnage ennuyeux qui fait l'officieux.
BUT, conj. mais, or, si ce n'est, seulement, ne-
 que, que, sans que, excepté, hormis. *He is but just gone*, il ne fait que de sortir. *Our life is but short*, notre vie est courte. *The last but one*, l'avant dernier.
BUT, s. borne, f. limite, f. bout, m.
BUT'CHER, s. boucher, m. *Butcher's meat*, de la viande de boucherie. *To go to the butcher's*, aller à la boucherie. [égorger.
To BUT'CHER, va. tuer, assassiner, massacrer,
BUT'CHERLINESS, s. brutalité, f. manière brutale.
BUT'CHERLY, adj. cruel, sanguinaire, barbare.
BUT'CHERY, s. boucherie, f. métier de boucher ; meurtre, m. carnage, m.
BUT-END, s. le gros bout d'une chose quelconque. *The but-end of a musket*, la crosse d'un fusil. *The but-end of a pike*, le talon d'une pique.
BUT'LER, s. boutillier, m. sommelier, m. échan-
BUT'LESHIP, s. emploi de sommelier. [son, m.
BUTT, s. une butte ; un but ; la fin ; le dessous ; un plastron ; un muid contenant 126 gallons.
To BUTT, va. frapper de la tête.
BUT'TER, s. beurre, m. *A toast and butter*, une rôtie au beurre. *A slice of bread and butter*, une beurrée, un morceau de pain et de beurre.
To BUTTER, va. beurrer, étendre du beurre

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sur; doubler, tripler au jeu. *Butter-sauce*, de la sauce au beurre. [jaune.
BUTTERFLOWER, *s.* jaunet, *m.* petite fleur
BUTTERFLY, *s.* un papillon, insecte volant.
BUTTERMILK, *s.* babeurre, *m.* lait de beurre.
BUTTERPRINT, *s.* moule de bois dont on se sert pour donner au beurre une forme quelconque.
BUTTERTOOTH, *s.* grosse dent incisive.
BUTTERWOMAN, *s.* beurrière, *f.* vendeuse de beurre.
BUTTERWORT, *s.* grassette, *f.* espèce de plante.
BUTTERY, *adj.* butireux, de la nature du beurre.
BUTTERY, *s.* endroit où l'on met les provisions.
BUTROCK, *s.* fesse, *f.* cuisse, *f.* hanche, *f.* *A buttock of beef*, un cimier. *The buttocks of a horse*, la croupe d'un cheval.
BUTTON, *s.* un bouton; un bourgeon; un oursin de mer, animal.
To BUTTON, *va.* boutonner; vêtir, couvrir.
BUTTONHOLE, *s.* boutonnière, *f.*
BUTTON-MAKER, *s.* boutonnier, *m.*
BUTRESS, *s.* arcbutant, *m.* éperon, *m.* appui.
To BUTRESS, *va.* appuyer, soutenir. [m.
BUXOM, *adj.* vif, animé, souple, gai, enjoué.
BUXOMLY, *adv.* amoureusement.
BUXOMNESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.* amour, *m.*
To BUY, *va.* acheter.
BUYER, *s.* acheteur, *m.* acheteuse, *f.*
To BUZZ, *vn.* bourdonner, comme les abeilles; faire un bruit confus en parlant; chuchoter.
BUZZ, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.* murmure, *m.*; chuchotement, *m.*
BUZZARD, *s.* buse, *f.*: un oiseau de proie pesant et stupide; (*fig.*) un sot, un ignorant.
BUZZER, *s.* un chuchoteur, celui qui parle à l'oreille.
By, *prep.* par. *By chance*, par hasard. *By night*, de nuit. *By turns*, tour-à-tour. *Sit by me*, asseyez-vous à côté de moi. *By wholesale*, *by retail*, en gros, en détail. *By no means*, nullement. *By and by*, tout à l'heure, bientôt. *By the by*, à propos.
BY-COFFERHOUSE, *s.* un café situé dans un endroit peu connu.
BY-CONCERNMENT, *s.* accessoire, *m.*
BY-END, *s.* intérêt particulier, avantage secret.
BY-GONE, *adj.* passé, écoulé.
BY-LAW, *s.* statut, *m.* règlement, *m.*
BY-MATTER, *s.* chose qui n'est pas essentielle, incident, *m.*
BY-NAME, *s.* sobriquet, *m.* surnom, *m.*
BY-PATH, *s.* un sentier écarté.
BY-PLACE, *s.* un lien écarté ou retiré.
BY-RESPECT, *s.* une vue particulière, un dessein particulier. [quenté.
BY-ROAD, *s.* un chemin de traverse, ou peu fréquenté.
BY-ROOM, *s.* un réduit caché qui est dans une chambre.
BY-STANDER, *s.* spectateur, *m.*
BY-STREET, *s.* petite rue écartée, ou peu fréquentée.
BY-WALK, *s.* allée, *f.* promenade, *f.* [quentée.
BY-WAY, *s.* une route peu connue.
BY-WORD, *s.* dicton, *m.* proverbe, *m.*

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CABAL, *s.* cabale, *f.* tradition juive sur l'inter-

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prétation allégorique de la Bible; cabale, *f.* faction, *f.* parti, *m.* complot, *m.* intrigue, *f.*
To CABAL, *vn.* cabaler, faire une cabale.
CABALIST, *s.* cabaliste, *m.* savant dans la cabale juive.
CABALISTIC, **CABALISTICAL**, *adj.* cabalistique.
CABALLER, *s.* cabaleur, *m.* intrigant, *m.*
CABARET, *s.* cabaret, *m.* taverne, *f.*
CABBAGE, *s.* chou, *m.* plante potagère.
To CABBAGE, *va.* voler du drap. *vn.* (gard.) pommer.
CABBAGE-TREE, *s.* chou-palmiste, *m.*
CABIN, *s.* cabinet, *m.* petite chambre; cabane, ou petit logement dans un vaisseau; cabane, *f.* chaumière, *f.* *A cabin-boy*, le garçon qui fait les fonctions de domestique dans un vaisseau.
To CABIN, *va.* enfermer dans une cabane; confiner dans une réduit: *vn.* vivre dans une cabane; vivre à l'étroit.
CABINET, *s.* un cabinet; une boîte; un coffre, armoire à tiroirs.
CABINET-COUNCIL, *s.* le conseil privé du roi.
CABINET-MAKER, *s.* ébéniste, *m.* tabletier, *m.*
CABLE, *s.* (*mar.*) câble, *m.* très grosse corde.
CABLED, *adj.* attaché avec un câble.
CABLET, *s.* (*mar.*) cableau, *m.* petit câble.
CABRIOLET, *s.* cabriolet, *m.* voiture légère à deux roues. [tique.
CACHECTIC, **CACHECTICAL**, *adj.* (*med.*) cachectique.
CACHET, *s.* lettre de cachet, ordre du roi pour emprisonner secrètement un individu quelconque.
CACHEXY, *s.* cachexie, *f.* mauvais état du corps.
CACHINNA'TION, *s.* éclat de rire.
To CACKLE, *vn.* crier comme une oie; glousser, comme une poule; ricaner. [poule.
CACKLE, *s.* le cri de l'oie; le gloussement de la
CACKLER, *s.* une poule qui glousse; babil-lard, *m.*
CACOCYMIC, **CACOCYMICAL**, *adj.* cacochyme, mal sain. [humeurs.
CACOCYMY, *s.* cacochymie, *f.* dépravation des
CACOGRAPHY, *s.* cacographie, *f.* mauvaise orthographe.
CACOPHONIC, **CACOPHONICAL**, *adj.* cacophonique, inharmonieux.
CACOPHONY, *s.* cacophonie, *f.* son désagréable.
To CACUMINATE, *va.* donner une forme pyramidale.
CADAVEROUS, *adj.* cadavereux, pâle.
CADDIS, *s.* cadis, *m.* grosse serge; cadise, *m.* sorte de droguet croisé; espèce de ver-coquin.
CADRE, *adj.* apprivoisé, délicat, élevé délicatement.
CADRE, *s.* caque, *m.* baril, *m.* [ment.
To CADRE, *va.* élever délicatement, avec soin.
CADENCE, **CADENCY**, *s.* le déclin, la cadence, modulation de la voix; harmonie; pas mesuré.
To CADENCE, *va.* (*mus.*) cadencer, faire des cadences.
CADENT, *adj.* tombant. [dences.
CADENZA, *s.* (*mus.*) cadence, *f.*
CADET, *s.* cadet, *m.*; volontaire, *m.*
CADGER, *s.* coquetier, *m.* marchand de beurre, d'œufs, et de volailles.
CADI, *s.* cadi, *m.* juge civil turc.
CADUCEUS, *s.* caducée, *m.*

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CASU'RA, *s. (post.)* césure, *f.*
CAG, *s.* espèce de baril qui contient quatre ou cinq gallons.
CAGE, *s.* cage, *f.* logette pour les oiseaux; loge en fer pour les animaux; prison, *f.* *A cage full of birds*, une cageée.
To CAGE, *va.* encager, mettre en cage.
CAYMAN, *s.* caïman, *m.* espèce de coco.
CAISSON', *s.* caisson, *m.* sorte de grande caisse pour les munitions.
CAYTIFF, *s.* un vil esclave; fripon, *m.* fourbe, *m.*
To CAJOLE, *va.* cajoler, caresser, flatter.
CAJOLER, *s.* cajoleur, *m.* cajoleuse, *f.*
CAJOLERY, *s.* cajolerie, *f.* flatterie, *f.*
CAKE, *s.* gâteau, *m.* pain plat. [crouste.
To CAKE, *vn.* se prendre, se coler, former une
CAL'ABASH, *s.* calebasse, *f.* fruit du calebassier; espèce de courge séchée et vide.
CAL'ABASH-TREE, *s.* calebassier, *m.* arbre solané.
CAL'AMINE, *s.* calamine, *f.* pierre bitumineuse, caducie fossile.
CAL'AMINT, *s.* calament, *m.* genre de mélisse.
CALAM'ITOUS, *adj.* calamiteux, malheureux, misérable, infortuné, plein de misère.
CALAM'ITOUSNESS, **CALAM'ITY**, *s.* calamité, *f.* misère, *f.* détresse, *f.* [matique.
CAL'AMUS, *s.* calamus, *m.* roseau ou canne aro-
CALASH', *s.* une calèche, carrosse léger coupé.
CALCA'BIOUS, *adj.* calcaire, contenant de la chaux.
CAL'CEATED, *adj.* chaussé, qui a des souliers aux
CAL'CINABLE, *adj.* calcinable. [pieds.
CALCINA'TION, *s.* calcination, *f.* action de cal-
CALCIN'ATORY, *s.* vase pour calciner. [ciner.
To CALCINE, *va. (chym.)* calciner, réduire en chaux. *To calcine*, *vn.* se calciner, se réduire en chaux par la chaleur.
To CAL'ULATE, *va.* calculer, supputer; ajuster; préméditer, disposer.
CAL'ULATED, *adj.* propre à, tendant à, favorable à. [compte, *m.*
CALCULA'TION, *s.* calcul, *m.* supputation, *f.*
CAL'ULATOR, *s.* calculateur, *m.*
CAL'ULATORY, *adj.* calculatoire, (*obs.*) du cal-
CAL'ULE, *s.* calcul, *m.* compte, *m.* [cul.
CALCULOSE', **CAL'OULOUS**, *adj.* calculeux, graveleux, pierreux.
CAL'ULUS, *s.* calcul, *m.* pierre dans la vessie.
CAL'DRON, *s.* chaudron, *m.* chaudière, *f.*
CALFACTION, *s.* caléfaction, *f.*
CALFACTIVE, **CALFACTORY**, *adj.* échauffant, donnant de la chaleur.
To CAL'IFY, *vn.* devenir chaud, s'échauffer.
CAL'ENDAR, *s.* calendrier, *m.* almanach, *m.*
To CAL'ENDER, *va.* calendrer, lisser.
CAL'ENDER, *s.* calendre, *f.* machine pour lustrer le drap.
CAL'ENDRER, *s.* calendreur, *m.* lustreur, *m.*
CAL'ENDS, *s.* calendes, *f. pl.* premier jour de chaque mois chez les anciens Romains.
CAL'ENTURE, *s.* calenture, *f.* espèce de délire auquel les navigateurs sont sujets sous la zone torride.
CALF, *s.* veau, *m.*; le mollet, ou le gras de la jambe. *Calf's head*, une tête de veau. *Calf's fat guts*, fraise de veau. *Calf's pluck*, une fressure de veau. *Calf's leather*, du veau. *A book bound in calf*, un livre relié en veau.

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CAL'IBER, **CAL'IBRE**, *s.* calibre, *m.* diamètre du trou du canon, d'une arme à feu.
CAL'ICE, *s.* (See *Chalice*.)
CAL'ICO, *s.* calicot, *m.* indienne, *f.* toile de coton. *Coarse calico*, cotonines, *f. pl.* *Calico-printer*, *s.* imprimeur d'indiennes ou de toiles peintes.
CAL'ID, *adj.* chaud, brûlant.
CALID'ITY, *s.* chaleur, *f.*
CA'LIF, **CA'LIPH**, *s.* calife, *m.* souverain mahométan arabe.
CALIGA'TION, **CAL'IGINOUSNESS**, *s.* obscurité, *f.*
To CALK, *va. (mar.)* calfater, radoub.
CALK'ER, *s.* calfateur, *m.* calfat, *m.*
CALK'ING, *s.* calfat, *m.* radoub, *m.*
CALL, *s.* appel ou appellation à haute voix; vocation, *f.*; inspiration, *f.*; autorité, *f.* commandement, *m.* ordre, *m.*; demande, *f.*; prétention, *f.*; emploi, *m.* profession, *f.*
To CALL, *va.* appeler, nommer; citer; convoquer, assembler; commander, ordonner; dire, annoncer, nommer. *To call away*, appeler, attirer; faire naître. *To call back*, révoquer, retracter. *To call for*, réclamer, envoyer chercher. *To call forth*, faire naître, faire venir, produire. *To call in*, faire rentrer ses fonds; se faire payer; rassembler, inviter. *To call off*, rappeler. *To call on*, faire une visite à, passer chez; prononcer. *To call upon*, invoquer, adresser sa prière à; en appeler à. *To call out*, envoyer, donner un cartel. *To call over* lire ou prononcer à haute voix. *To call up*, évoquer. - *I will call again*, je repasserai. *To call in question*, révoquer en doute. *To call after a person*, appeler une personne à haute voix. *To call aside*, tirer à part. *To call together*, convoquer. *To call God to witness*, prendre Dieu à témoin. *To call to an account*, demander compte, ou faire rendre compte à. *To call names*, donner des noms injurieux.
CAL'LING, *s.* profession, *f.* métier, *m.* état, *m.* condition, *f.* emploi, *m.* vocation, *f.*
CALLOS'ITY, *s.* callosité, *f.* petit calus.
CAL'LOUS, *adj.* calleux, endurci, insensible.
CAL'LOUSNESS, *s.* callosité, *f.* insensibilité des
CAL'LOW, *adj.* sans plumes; jeune. [fibres.
CAL'LUS, *s.* calus, *m.* cale, *m.* dureté à la peau; nœud formé par la réunion des parties d'un os fracturé.
CALM, **CALM'NESS**, *s.* calme, *m.* repos, *m.* tranquillité, *f.* *A dead calm*, (*mar.*) calme plat.
CALM, *adj.* calme, tranquille.
To CALM, *va.* calmer, apaiser, modérer.
CALM'LY, *adv.* paisiblement, tranquillement.
CAL'OMEL, *s.* calomel, *m.* muriate de mercure doux.
CALOR'IC, *s.* le calorique, le principe de la chaleur.
CALORIF'IC, *adj.* calorifique, qui chauffe.
CALOT'TE, *s.* calotte, *f.* espèce de bonnet de prêtre.
CAL'TROP, *s.* (*mil.*) chausse-trappes, *f. pl.*
CAL'UMET, *s.* calumet, *m.*: pipe des Indiens d'Amérique; symbole de paix.
To CALUM'NIATE, *va.* calomnier, diffamer.
CALUM'NIATOR, *s.* calomniateur, *m.*
CALUM'NIOUS, *adj.* calomnieux, diffamant.

CALUMNY, CALUMNIATION, *s.* calumnie, *f.* diffamation, *f.*
To CALVE, *vn.* veler, mettre bas, (en parlant des vaches.)
CALVINISM, *s.* le Calvinisme, la secte de Cal-
CALVINISTY, *s.* and *adj.* calviniste. {*vin.*
CALX, *s.* matière calcaire ou calcinable. {*fine.*
CAMBRIC, *s.* mousseline, *f.* toile de coton très
CAMEL, *s.* chameau, *m.* quadrupède à cou fort long et à bosses sur le dos.
CAMELEOPARD, *s.* caméléopard, *m.* girafe, *f.*
CAMELOT, **CAMLET**, *s.* camélot, *m.* étoffe de laine et de soie.
CAMERA-OBSCURA, *s.* (opt.) chambre obscure.
CAMERADE, *s.* (See *Comrade*.)
CAMERATED, *adj.* en forme de voûte.
CAMERA-TION, *s.* construction en voûte.
CAMISADO, *s.* (mil.) camisade, *f.*
CAMISATED, *adj.* ayant la chemise par-dessus les habits.
CAMOMILE, *s.* camomille, *f.* plante.
CAMP, *s.* camp, *m.* lieu occupé par une armée.
To CAMP, *vn.* and *n.* camper: dresser un camp; séjourner.
CAMPATION, *s.* campagne, *f.* expédition militaire.
CAMPANIFORM, CAMPANULATE, *adj.* (bot.) campaniforme, en forme de cloche.
CAMPETRAL, *adj.* croissant dans les champs.
CAMPHEOR, *s.* camphre, *m.* résine végétale.
CAMPHEOR-TREE, *s.* camphrier, *m.* laurier du Japon dont on tire le camphre.
CAMPHORATE, *adj.* camphré, imprégné de cam-
CAN, *s.* canette, *f.* tasse, *f.* {*phre.*
CAN, *vn.* pouvoir, être en état de, être capable de, avoir le pouvoir de, savoir. *He can read and write*, il sait lire et écrire.
CANALLE, *s.* canaille, *f.* terme de mépris donné au peuple.
CANAL, *s.* canal, *m.* rivière factice; bassin, *m.* pièce d'eau dans un jardin; conduit, *m.*
CANAL-COAL, *s.* charbon de terre de la meilleure qualité.
CANARY, *s.* vin des Canaries.
CANARY-BIRD, *s.* un canari, serin des Canaries.
To CANCEL, *va.* canceler, biffer; effacer.
CANCELLED, *adj.* cancellé, biffé.
CANCELLATION, *s.* (jur.) cancellation, *f.*
CANCER, *s.* cancer, *m.* écrevisse de mer; (ast.) cancer, *m.* quatrième signe du zodiaque; (chir.) cancer, *m.* tumeur maligne.
To CANCERATE, *vn.* se changer en cancer.
CANCEROUS, *adj.* cancéreux, de la nature du cancer.
CANCEROUSNESS, *s.* ce qui constitue le cancer.
CANCERINE, *adj.* ayant les qualités de l'écrevisse; cancriforme, ressemblant à l'écrevisse.
CANDENT, *adj.* chaud, très chaud.
CANDICANT, *adj.* blanchissant, blanchâtre.
CANDID, *adj.* candide, ingénu, franc.
CANDIDATE, *s.* candidat, *m.* aspirant, *m.*
CANDIDLY, *adv.* candidement, (obs.) ingénument.
CANDIDNESS, *s.* candeur, *f.* ingénuité, *f.* naïveté, *f.*
CANDIED, *adj.* candi, cristallisé. *Candied lemon peel*, citronnat, *m.*
To CANDIFY, *va.* blanchir.
CANDLE, *s.* chandelle, *f.* *Dipped candles*, chan-

delles communes. *Mould candles*, chandelles moulées. *A wax candle*, une bougie.
CANDLELIGHT, *s.* la lumière d'une chandelle. *To work by candlelight*, travailler à la chandelle.
CANDLEMAS, *s.* chandeleur, *f.*
CANDLESTICK, *s.* chandelier, *m.* *A fat candlestick*, un bougeoir.
CANDLEWASTER, *s.* un dépensier, un prodigue.
CANDOUR, *s.* candeur, *f.* ingénuité, *f.* franchise, *f.*
To CANDY, *vn.* confire au sucre; faire candir.
To CANDY, *vn.* se candir, se coaguler.
CANE, *s.* canne, *f.* roseau, *m.* bâton, *m.*
To CANE, *va.* donner des coups de canne, bastonner.
CANICULAR, *adj.* caniculaire.
CANICULE, *s.* canicule, *f.*: brillante étoile qui se lève avec le soleil, du 24 Juillet au 24 Août; temps durant lequel les chaleurs sont excessives.
CANINE, *adj.* canin, qui tient du chien. *Canine hunger*, faim canine.
CANISTER, *s.* corbeille, *f.*; boîte à thé, à café.
CANKER, *s.* chancre, *m.*: ulcère qui ronge la chair; maladie des arbres.
To CANKER, *va.* corrompre, ronger; infecter.
To CANKER, *vn.* se corrompre, dégénérer en chancre. {*chancre.*
CANNABINE, *adj.* de chanvre, ressemblant au
CANNIBAL, *s.* cannibale, *m.* anthropophage, mangeur de chair humaine.
CANNIBALISM, *s.* cannibalisme, *m.* cruauté, *f.*
CANNIBALLY, *adv.* en cannibale.
CANNON, *s.* canon, *m.* pièce d'artillerie.
To CANNONADE, *va.* canonner, battre à coups de canon. {*canons.*
CANNONADE, *s.* canonade, *f.* décharge de
CANNON-BALL, CANNON-SHOT, *s.* boulet de
CANNONIER, *s.* canonnier, *m.* {*canon.*
CANOA, CANOE, *s.* canot, *m.* petit bateau indien.
CANON, *s.* canon, *m.* règle, *f.* statut, *m.*; canon, *m.* livres sacrés; chanoine, *m.*; (typ.) canon. *The canon law*, le droit canon.
CANONES, *s.* chanoinesse, *f.*
CANONICAL, *adj.* canonique, canonial.
CANONICALNESS, *s.* canonicité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est canonique.
CANONIST, *s.* canoniste, *m.* savant en droit canon, casuiste.
CANONIZATION, *s.* canonisation, *f.*
To CANONIZE, *va.* canoniser, mettre au nombre des saints. {*bende, f.*
CANONRY, CANONSHIP, *s.* canonicat, *m.* pré.
CANOPYED, *adj.* couvert d'un dais.
CANOPY, *s.* dais, *m.* baldaquin, *m.* *The canopy of heaven*, le firmament, la voûte azurée.
To CANOPY, *va.* couvrir d'un dais.
CANOROUS, *adj.* mélodieux, harmonieux.
CANT, *s.* argot, *m.* jargon particulier des fous; langage mystique des faux-dévots.
To CANT, *va.* parler un certain jargon; affecter de certaines manières hypocrites.
CANTA'TA, *s.* (ital.) cantate, *f.* une chanson.
CANTA'TION, *s.* l'action de chanter.
CANTEEN, *s.* cantine, *f.*: boîte d'étain carrée; (mil.) lieu où l'on vend du vin, de l'eau-de-vie, du tabac, &c. {*galop.*
CANTER, *s.* tartufe, *m.* hypocrite, *m.*; le petit

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To **CAN'TER**, *vn.* galoper doucement.

CANTHARIDES, *s.* cantharides, *f. pl.* espèce de mouches d'un vert doré.

CANTHUS, *s.* (anat.) canthus, *m.* commissure des paupières.

CANTICLE, *s.* cantique, *m.*

CANTI'NG, *adj.* esafard, hypocrite.

CANTLE, *s.* morceau, *m.* fragment, *m.* pièce, *f.*

To **CANTLE**, *va.* couper en pièces, en morceaux, morceler.

CANTLET, *s.* petit morceau, fragment, *m.*

CANTO, *s.* chant, *m.* division d'un poème.

CANTON, *s.* canton, *m.* contrée, *f.*

To **CANTON**, to **CANTONIZE**, *va.* diviser en cantons. [tation, *f.*

CANVASS, *s.* canvas, *m.* grosse toile; sollici-

To **CANVASS**, *va.* examiner, débattre, discuter.

To **CANVASS**, *vn.* solliciter, demander le vote.

CANY, *adj.* plein de cannes ou de roseaux; fait de cannes ou de roseaux.

CANZONET, *s.* chansonnette, *f.* petite chansop.

CAOUT'CHUC, *s.* caoutchouc, *m.*: arbre résineux d'Amérique; gomme élastique.

CAP, *s.* bonnet, *m.* coiffe, *f.* casquette, *f.*; chapeau de cardinal; le plus grand, le premier; coup de chapeau, salut; plaque sur la lumière d'un canon. *A night-cap*, un bonnet de nuit. *Thou art the cap of all fools alive*, tu es le plus sot de tous les imbécilles.

To **CAP**, *va.* couvrir le haut d'une chose; découvrir quelqu'un, lui ôter son chapeau.

CAPABILITY, **CAPABLENESS**, *s.* capacité, *f.*

CAPABLE, *adj.* capable de; intelligent; susceptible de; propre à.

CAPACIOUS, *adj.* large, grand, spacieux, vaste.

CAPACIOUSNESS, *s.* capacité, *f.* largeur, *f.*

To **CAPACITY**, *va.* rendre capable de.

CAPACITY, *s.* capacité, *f.* largeur, *f.* espace, *m.*; intelligence, *f.*; condition, *f.*

CAP-A-PIE, *adv.* de pied en cap, [cheval.

CAPARISON, *s.* caparaçon, *m.* couverture de

To **CAPARISON**, *va.* caparaçonner; revêtir d'habits magnifiques. [manteau.

CAPR, *s.* cap, *m.* promontoire, *m.*; collet de

CAPER, *s.* cabriole, *f.* bond, *m.* entrechat, *m.*; câpre, *f.* fruit du caprier. *Caper sauce*, sauce aux câpres.

To **CAPER**, *vn.* cabrioler, faire des cabrioles.

CAPER-BUSH, *s.* caprier, *m.* arbuste qui porte des câpres.

CAPPER, *s.* un faiseur de cabrioles.

CAPILLAI'RE, *s.* du sirop de capillaire.

CAPILLAMENT, *s.* (bot.) filot, *m.* étamine, *f.*

CAPILLARY, *adj.* capillaire, qui ressemble à un cheveu.

CAPITAL *adj.* capital, qui concerne la tête, qui cause la mort; principal, important. *A capital letter*, une lettre capitale ou majuscule.

The capital stock of a company, les fonds d'une compagnie. [fonds disponibles.

CAPITAL, *s.* capitale, *f.* métropole, *f.*; capital, *m.*

CAPITALIST, *s.* capitaliste, *m.* celui qui possède de l'argent, et le fait valoir.

CAPITALLY, *adv.* d'une manière capitale.

CAPITATION, *s.* capitation, *f.* dénombrement par tête; taxe par tête. [Rome.

CAPITOL, *s.* capitol, *m.* temple de l'ancienne

CAPITULAR, *s.* capitulaire, *m.*: statue d'un

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chapitre ecclésiastique; membre d'un chapitre.

To **CAPITULATE**, *vn.* capituler, se rendre à de certaines conditions.

CAPITULATION, *s.* capitulation, *f.* reddition, *f.*

CAPIVI-TREE, *s.* capivi, *m.* baumier de Copahu.

CAPON, *s.* chapon, *m.* *A young capon*, un chaponneau.

CAPOT, *s.* capot, *m.* (au jeu de piquet).

CAPUCH, *s.* capuce, *m.* capuchon de moine.

CAPRICE, *s.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.*

CAPRICIOUS, *adj.* capricieux, fantasque, bizarre.

CAPRICIOUSLY, *adv.* capricieusement.

CAPRICIOUSNESS, *s.* caprice, *m.* humeur fantasque. [sodique.

CAPRICORN, *s.* le capricorne, un des signes du

CAPRIOLE, *s.* cabriole, *f.*: saut léger d'un danseur; saut du cheval,

CAPSTAN, *s.* un cabestan, cylindre horizontal.

CAPSULA, *s.* (anat.) une capsule, une enveloppe.

CAPSULAR, **CAPSULARY**, *adj.* (bot. and anat.) capsulaire.

CAPSULATE, **CAPSULATE**, *adj.* enfermé dans une capsule.

CAPTAIN, *s.* capitaine, *m.* chef militaire.

CAPTAINCY, **CAPTAINSHIP**, *s.* le grade de capitaine.

CAPTATION, *s.* captation, *f.* insinuation artificieuse. [saisie, *f.*

CAPTION, *s.* arrêt, *m.* prise de corps; capture, *f.*

CAPTIOUS, *adj.* captieux, insidieux, vétilleux, chicaneur.

CAPTIOUSLY, *adv.* captieusement.

CAPTIOUSNESS, *s.* chicanerie, *f.* humeur querrelleuse.

To **CAPTIVATE**, *va.* faire prisonnier, mettre dans les fers; captiver, gagner, charmer, séduire.

CAPTIVATION, *s.* capture d'un esclave.

CAPTIVE, *s.* and *adj.* captif, prisonnier de guerre. [vitude, *f.*

CAPTIVITY, *s.* captivité, *f.* esclavage, *m.* ser-

CARTON, *s.* celui qui fait un prisonnier, celui qui prend un vaisseau sur l'ennemi.

CARTURE, *s.* capture, *f.* prise, *f.*

CARUEN'S, *s.* capucin, *m.* religieux de l'ordre de St. François.

CAR, *s.* charrette, *f.* char, *m.* chariot de guerre.

CARABINE, **CARBINE**, *s.* carabine, *f.* arme à feu.

CARABINER, *s.* carabinier, *m.* soldat, *m.*

CARACT, **CARAT**, *s.* carat, *m.* poids de quatre grains; degré de pureté de l'or.

CARAVAN, *s.* caravane, *f.* troupe de marchands ou de pèlerins.

CARAVANSARY, *s.* caravansérail, *m.* hôtellerie pour les caravanes.

CARAWAY, *s.* carvi, *m.* plante médicinale.

CARBON, *s.* (chym.) carbone, *m.* charbon pur, principe charbonneux.

CARBONADO, *s.* carbonnade, *f.* grillade, *f.*

To **CARBONADO**, *va.* griller sur les charbons.

CARBONATE, *s.* (chym.) carbonate, *m.* combinaison de l'acide carbonique avec une base quelconque.

CARBUNCLE, *s.* escarboucle, *f.* charbon, *m.* carbone, *m.*

CARBUNCLED, *adj.* orné d'escarboucles.

CARCANET, *s.* carcan, *m.* collier de pierreries.

CARCASS, *s.* carcasse, *f.* squelette, *m.*

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CAR'CELAGE, *s.* geôlage, *m.* salaire du geôlier.
CARD, *s.* une carte à jouer; rose de carton divisée en trente-deux vents; carte ou adresse; carde, *f.* sorte de peigne pour carder. *A card-table*, une table de jeu.
To CARD, *va.* carder, peigner la laine.
CAR'DAMOM, *s.* cardamome, *m.* graine médicinale. [*laine, &c.*]
CARDER, *s.* cardeur, *m.* ouvrier qui carde la laine.
CAR'DIAC, **CAR'DIACAL**, *adj.* cordial, qui fortifie le cœur.
CAR'DINAL, *adj.* cardinal, principal: *s.* un cardinal, prince de l'église.
CAR'DINALATE, **CAR'DINALSHIP**, *s.* cardinalat, *m.*
CARD'MATCH, *s.* allumette de carton; une partie aux cartes.
CARE, *s.* soin, *m.* souci, *m.* inquiétude, *f.* diligence, *f.* attention, *f.* *To take care*, avoir soin, prendre soin; prendre garde.
To CARE, *vn.* se soucier de, s'inquiéter de, se mettre en peine de. *I do not care*, je m'en moque, cela m'est égal.
CARE'CRAZED, *adj.* accablé de soins ou d'inquiétude.
To CAREEN', *va.* (*mar.*) caréner, radoubier.
CAREÉR, *s.* carrière, *f.*: course, *f.*; genre de vie; route, *f.* chemin, *m.*
To CAREER', *vn.* courir avec vitesse.
CAREFUL, *adj.* soigneux, attentif; prévoyant, diligent; circonspect.
CAREFULLY, *adv.* soigneusement, prudemment, avec sollicitude.
CAREFULNESS, *s.* vigilance, *f.* sollicitude, *f.* précaution, *f.*; circonspection, *f.*
CARELESSLY, *adv.* négligemment, nonchalamment. [*inattention, f.*]
CARELESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.* indifférence, *f.*
CARELESS, *adj.* sans souci, négligent, indifférent, nonchalant.
To CARESS', *va.* caresser, faire des caresses à.
CARESS, *s.* caresse, *f.* témoignage d'affection.
CARET, *s.* signe qui indique la place d'un mot placé hors de la ligne.
CAR'GO, *s.* cargaison, *f.* charge d'un vaisseau.
To CARICATU'RE, *va.* caricaturer, ridiculiser.
CARICATU'RE, *s.* caricature, *f.* charge en dessin, &c.
CARICATU'RIST, *s.* un faiseur de caricatures.
CAR'RIER, **CARIO'SITY**, *s.* carie, *f.* pourriture des os.
CAR'RIOUS, *adj.* carieux, carié, pourri.
CARL, *s.* un brutal, un cuistre.
CAR'MAN, *s.* charretier, *m.* voiturier, *m.*
CAR'MELITE-FRIAR, *s.* carme, *m.* religieux
CAR'MELITE-NUN, *s.* carmélite, *f.* religieuse.
CARMIN'ATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) carminatif, qui chasse les vents.
CARMIN'ATIVE, *s.* (*med.*) un carminatif.
CAR'MINE, *s.* carmin, *m.* rouge extrait de la cochenille. [*tre, m.*]
CAR'NAGE, *s.* carnage, *m.* massacre, *m.* meurtre.
CAR'NAL, *s.* charnel, sensuel, voluptueux.
CARNAL'ITY, *s.* convoitise charnelle, sensualité, *f.*
CAR'NALLY, *adj.* charnellement, sensuellement.
CARNE'LIAN, **CORNE'LION**, *s.* cornaline, *f.* pierre précieuse.
CAR'NEOUS, **CAR'NOUS**, *adj.* charnu, charneux.

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To CAR'NIFY, *vn.* se carnifier, se convertir en chair. [*sance.*]
CAR'NIVAL, *s.* carnaval, *m.* temps de réjouissance.
CARNIV'OROUS, *adj.* carnivore, carnassier.
CARNOS'ITY, *s.* carnosité, *f.* excroissance de chair.
CAR'OL, *s.* chanson joyeuse. *Christmas carol*, un Noël, ou cantique. [*gazouiller.*]
To CAR'OL, *va.* louer, célébrer; *vn.* chanter;
CAROT'IDS, *s. pl.* carotides, *f. pl.* les deux artères qui conduisent le sang au cerveau.
CAROU'SAL, *s.* carrousel, *m.*; festin, *m.*
To CAROU'SE, *va. and n.* ripailler, riboter.
CAROU'SER, *s.* un riboteur, un grand buveur.
CARP, *s.* carpe, *f.* poisson d'eau douce. *A young carp*, carpeau, *m.* carpillon, *m.*
To CARP, *vn.* critiquer, censurer, blâmer.
CAR'PENTER, *s.* charpentier, *m.*
CAR'PENTRY, *s.* charpenterie, *f.* métier du charpentier.
CAR'PER, *s.* critique, *m.* censeur, *m.*
CAR'PET, *s.* tapis, *m.* *A Turkey carpet*, un tapis de Turquie.
To CAR'PET, *va.* tapisser, couvrir d'un tapis.
CAR'PING, *adj.* critique, caustique.
CAR'PINGLY, *adv.* en critique, malignement.
CAR'RIAGE, *s.* transport, *m.* voiture, *f.*; affût de canon; maintien, *m.* air, *m.* démarche, *f.* conduite, *f.*
CAR'RIER, *s.* porteur, *m.* messenger, *m.* roulier, *m.* voiturier, *m.*
CAR'RION, *s.* charogne, *f.* carcasse, *f.*
CAR'ROT, *s.* carotte, *f.* plante potagère.
CAR'ROTINESS, *s.* la rousseur des cheveux.
CAR'ROTY, *adj.* roussâtre, roux.
To CAR'RY, *va.* porter, mener, transporter, conduire; accomplir; l'emporter sur; enlever, obtenir; conduire, pousser; avoir; entraîner; montrer, faire voir; contenir, comprendre; continuer, mouvoir; rappoter. *To carry away*, emporter. *To carry away from*, détourner de. *To carry about*, trimballer, colporter. *To carry about oneself*, porter sur soi, avoir sur soi. *To carry back*, rapporter, ramener. *To carry off*, tuer, précipiter au tombeau. *To carry on*, tâcher de faire réussir, pousser. *To carry on a business*, faire un commerce. *To carry on a trade*, tenir boutique. *To carry over*, transporter. *To carry through*, soutenir, conduire à une bonne fin. *To carry the cause*, gagner sa cause, avoir gain de cause. *To carry all before one*, vaincre tous les obstacles. *To carry the day*, remporter la victoire. *To carry the jest too far*, pousser la plaisanterie trop loin. *To carry it*, l'emporter, avoir le dessus. *To carry it off*, réussir. *To carry it high*, le prendre sur un haut ton, affecter de grands airs.
CART, *s.* charrette, *f.* voiture, *f.* *A dung-cart*, un tombereau. *To set the cart before the horse*, mettre la charrue devant les bœufs.
To CART, *va.* mener quelqu'un sur une charrette pour l'exposer aux regards du public.
To CART, *vn.* voyager dans un char.
CARTE-BLANCHE, *s.* carte blanche, *f.* plein pouvoir d'agir.
CARTEL', *s.* cartel, *m.* défi, *m.*
CAR'TER, *s.* charretier, *m.* voiturier, *m.*

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CART'-HORSE, s. cheval de charrette.
CAR'TILAGE, s. (anat.) cartilage, m.
CARTILA'GINOUS, adj. cartilagineux.
CART-LOAD', s. charretée, f. la charge d'une charrette.
CARTOON', s. carton, m. dessein sur grand papier.
CARTOU'CH, **CAR'TRAGE**, **CAR'TRIDGE**, s. cartouche, f. charge en rouleau d'une arme à feu.
CAR'TRIDGE-BOX, s. cartouchier, m. giberne, f.
CAR'I'UT, s. ornière, f. sillon tracé par la roue.
CAR'TULARY, s. serre papiers, m. archives, f. pl.
CART'WRIGHT, s. charron, m. fabricant de charrettes, de roues. [charnue.
CAR'UNCLE, s. (chir.) caroncule, f. petite glande
To CARVE, va. and n. ciseler, sculpter; graver; couper, découper à table; choisir sa part.
CAR'VE, s. sculpteur, m. graveur, m.; celui qui découpe la viande à table.
CAR'VING, s. sculpture, f. gravure, f.
CASCA'DE, s. cascade, f. chute d'eau.
CASE, s. cas, m. condition, f. état, m.; boîte, f. étui, m.; cantine, f. *Were I in your case*, si j'étais à votre place. *As the case stands*, dans l'état où sont les choses. *I think it is a very hard case*, cela me paraît bien dur.
To CASE, va. encaisser; mettre dans un étui, dans un fourreau. &c.; couvrir; écorcher.
To CA'SEHARDEN, va. endurcir la surface.
CA'SEMATE, s. (fort.) casemate, f. voûte souterraine.
CA'SEMENT, s. fenêtre qui s'ouvre sur des gonds; fenêtre, f.
CA'SEOUS, adj. caseux, ressemblant à du fro-
CASH, s. argent comptant, m. [mage.
CASH'-KEEPER, **CASHIER'**, s. caissier, m.
To CASHIER', va. casser, démettre, congédier.
CA'SING, s. couverture, f. étui, m. fourreau, m.
Casing of a wall, revêtement d'un mur. *Casing with stone*, plaquis, m.
CASK, s. baril, m. tonneau, m.
CAS'KET, s. cassette, f. petite boîte. [tête.
CASQUE, **CASK**, s. casque, m. armure pour la
CASSA'VA, **CASSA'VI**, s. manioc, m. l'arbre à pain d'Amérique.
CAS'SIA, s. casse, f. espèce d'épice.
CAS'SOCK, s. soutane, f. *A short cassock*, une soutanelle.
CAST, s. l'action de jeter, le jet, m.; coup, m.; regard, m.; coup de dés; moule, m. forme, f. modèle, m.; les dehors, l'apparence.
To CAST, va. jeter, lancer, précipiter; semer, répandre; laisser tomber, renverser; vomir, rejeter; condamner; défaire, vaincre, muer, se renouveler; se dépouiller de; faire pencher la balance; computer, calculer; machiner; imaginer, examiner, juger; tirer au sort; fondre; jeter dans un moule, modeler. *To cast aside*, rejeter, mettre de côté. *To cast away*, faire échouer, causer le naufrage; prodiguer; ruiner. *To cast by*, rejeter, abandonner. *To cast down*, rejeter, affliger, abattre. *To cast forth*, pousser, produire; rejeter. *To cast off*, renvoyer, mettre de côté, rejeter; se débarrasser de, secouer; abandonner, laisser en arrière. *To cast out*, rejeter, chasser; publier, prononcer. *To cast up*, computer, calculer; vomir. *To cast upon*, s'en rapporter à, se résigner à. *To cast down one's eyes*,

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baïsser les yeux. *To cast up one's eyes*, lever les yeux.
To CAST, vn. imaginer, penser; prendre forme; se défigurer. *To cast about*, s'ingénier, chercher des expédients.
CAS'TANETS, s. pl. castagnettes, f. pl.
CAS'TAWAY, s. une personne sans ressource; une chose inutile.
CASTE, s. caste, f. tribu, f. race, f.
CAS'TELLAIN, **CASTEL'LIN**, s. châtelain, m. gouverneur de château.
CAS'TER, s. celui qui jette; un calculateur.
To CAS'TIGATE, va. châtier, punir, corriger.
CASTIGA'TION, s. châtiment, m. punition, f. correction, f.
CAS'TIGATORY, adj. qui sert à châtier, qui sert de châtiment.
CAS'TING-NET, s. épervier, m. filet à pêcher.
CAS'TLE, s. château, m. fort, m. [phant).
CAS'TLED, adj. chargé de châteaux (comme l'élé-
CAS'TOR, s. castor, m. quadrupède amphibie.
Castor oil, huile de castor.
CASTO'REUM, s. castoréum, m. matière contenue dans deux vésicules du castor. [de camper.
CASTRAMENTA'TION, s. castramentation, f. art
To CAS'TRATE, va. châtrer; retrancher les obscénités d'un ouvrage.
CASTRATION, s. castration, f.
CAS'UAL, adj. casuel, accidentel.
CAS'UALLY, adv. casuellement, par hasard.
CAS'UALNESS, **CAS'UALTY**, s. casualité, f. cas fortuit.
CAS'UIST, s. casuiste, m. théologien qui résoud les cas de conscience.
CAS'UISTRY, s. la science d'un casuiste.
CAT, s. chat, m. *She-cat*, chatte, f.
CATACHRE'SIS, s. (rhet.) catachrèse, f.
CAT'ACLYSM, s. cataclisme, m. inondation, f. déluge, m.
CAT'ACOMBS, s. pl. catacombes, f. cavités souterraines où sont déposés les ossements des morts. [lité, f.
CATALEP'SY, s. (med.) catalepsie, f. insensibi-
CAT'ALOGUE, s. catalogue, m. liste, f.
CATAMOUN'TAIN, s. chat-pard, m. quadrupède féroce.
CAT'APHRACT, s. cataphractaire, m. chevalier armé de toutes pièces.
CAT'APLASM, s. cataplasme, m. emplâtre, m.
CAT'APULT, s. catapulte, f. ancienne machine de guerre.
CAT'ARACT, s. cataracte, f. chute d'eau.
CATAR'RH, s. catarrhe, m. maladie.
CATAR'RHAL, **CATHAR'RHOUS**, adj. catarrhal, catarrheux.
CATAS'TROPHE, s. catastrophe, f. un événement funeste, un dénouement.
CAT'CAL, s. sifflet, m. appeau, m.
To CATCH, va. prendre, se saisir de, surprendre; attraper, gagner; s'attraper à, s'accrocher à; plaire, charmer.
To CATCH, vn. se communiquer, être contagieux; s'accrocher à. *To catch at popularity*, courir après la popularité.
CATCH, s. capture, f. prise, f.; refrain d'une chanson; butin, m. profit, m.; court intervalle; impression légère, faible souvenir. *To be upon the catch*, être aux aguêts.

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CATCH'ER, *s.* attrappeur, *m.* celui qui attrappe ; une attrapoire.
CATCH'POLL, *s.* huissier, *m.* sergent, *m.*
CATCH'WORD, *s.* (*typ.*) réclame, *f.*
CATECHET'ICAL, *adj.* catéchistique, qui est par demandes et par réponses.
CATECHET'ICALLY, *adv.* par demandes et par réponses.
To CAT'ECHESE, *va.* catéchiser, instruire ; exa-
CAT'ECHEISM, *s.* catéchisme, *m.* [miner.
CAT'ECHIST, *s.* catéchiste, *m.* celui qui enseigne le catéchisme.
CATECHU'MEN, *s.* catéchumène, *m.* et *f.*
CATECHUMEN'ICAL, *adj.* catéchuménique.
CATEGOR'ICAL, *adj.* catégorique, positif.
CATEGOR'ICALLY, *adv.* catégoriquement.
CAT'EGORY, *s.* catégorie, *f.* ordre, *m.* rang, *m.*
To CAT'ENATE, *va.* enchaîner, charger de chaînes.
To CA'TER, *vn.* acheter ou faire des provisions.
CA'TER-COUSIN, *s.* un cousin, un favori, un ami
CA'TERER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* [intime.
CAT'ERPILLAR, *s.* chenille, *f.* insecte reptile.
To CAT'ERWAUL, *vn.* miauler, crier, faire le sabbat.
CATES, *s.* *pl.* nourriture, *f.* friandises, *f.* *pl.*
CAT'OUT, *s.* de la corde à boyau. [purgatif.
CATHAR'TIC, **CATHAR'TICAL**, *adj.* cathartique,
CATHAR'TIC, *s.* (*med.*) cathartique, *m.* un purga-
 tif.
CATHE'DRAL, *s.* cathédrale, *f.* église épiscopale.
CATH'ETER, *s.* (*chir.*) sonde, *f.*
CATH'OLIC, *adj.* catholique, universel.
CATHOL'ICISM, *s.* catholicisme, *m.* la religion
 romaine. [universelle.
CATHOL'ICON, *s.* (*med.*) catholicon, *m.* médecine
CAT'LING, *s.* (*chir.*) scalpel, *m.* instrument pour
 diséquer ; corde à violon.
CAT-O'-NINE'-TAILS, *s.* martinet, *m.* espèce de
 fouet à neuf branches pour flageller les sol-
 dats anglais.
CATOP'TRICAL, *adj.* catoptrique.
CATOP'TRICA, *s.* catoptrique, *f.* branche de l'op-
CAT'PIPE, *s.* (See *Catcal.*) [tique.
CATS'UP, **CAT'CHUP**, *s.* champignons confits dans
 du vinaigre.
CATTLE, *s.* bétail, *m.*
CAU'DLE, *s.* chaudière, *m.* mélange de vin et
 d'autres ingrédients.
CAUF, *s.* banneton, *m.* coffre troué pour garder
 le poisson en vie.
CAUL, *s.* petit filet pour les cheveux des
 femmes ; le fond d'une coiffe de femme.
CAUL'IFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) caulifère, cauliscent,
 s'élevant en tige.
CAU'LIFLOWER, *s.* choufleur, *m.* plante potagère.
CAU'SAL, *adj.* qui a rapport aux causes.
CAUSAL'ITY, *s.* (*did.*) causalité, *f.*
CAUSA'TION, *s.* le pouvoir de causer.
CAU'SATIVE, *adj.* causatif, exprimant la cause,
 la raison.
CAUSA'TOR, *s.* auteur, *m.* promoteur, *m.*
CAUSE, *s.* cause, *f.* raison, *f.* motif, *m.* fonde-
 ment, *m.* affaire, *f.* procès, *m.* parti, *m.*
To CAUSE, *va.* causer, être cause de.
CAUSE'LESS, *adj.* non fondé, sans raison.
CAUSE'LESSLY, *adv.* sans cause, sans raison.
CAU'SER, *s.* celui qui cause ou produit un effet,
 un agent.

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CAU'SERY, **CAU'SEWAY**, *s.* chaussée, *f.* levée, *f.*
CAUS'TIC, **CAUS'TICAL**, *adj.* caustique, corrosif.
CAUS'TIC, *s.* caustique, *m.* : sel alcali ; (*med.*)
 remède corrosif.
CAU'TEL, *s.* précaution, *f.* scrupule, *m.*
CAU'TELOUS, *adj.* cauteleux, circonspect, fin,
 prévoyant.
CAU'TELOUSLY, *adv.* avec finesse, adroitement.
CAUTERIZA'TION, *s.* (*chir.*) cantérisation, *f.*
To CAU'TERIZE, *va.* cautériser, brûler les chairs.
CAU'TERY, *s.* (*chir.*) cautère, *m.* fer rouge pour
 brûler les chairs ; caustique, *m.* remède cor-
 rosif. *Actual cautery*, cautère actuel, bouton
 de feu. *Potential cautery*, cautère potentiel,
 pierre caustique, pierre infernale.
CAU'TION, *s.* prudence, *f.* circonspection, *f.*
 précaution, *f.* prévoyance, *f.* ; avertisse-
 ment, *m.*
To CAU'TION, *va.* avertir, donner avis de ; met-
 tre sur les gardes.
CAU'TIONARY, *adj.* donné comme gage.
CAU'TIOUS, *adj.* prudent, circonspect ; vigilant.
CAU'TIOUSLY, *adv.* avec attention, avec circo-
 spection.
CAU'TIOUSNESS, *s.* vigilance, *f.* attention, *f.*
 circonspection, *f.* [cheval.
CAVALCA'DE, *s.* cavalcade, *f.* marche de gens à
CAVALIE'R, *s.* cavalier, *m.* militaire à cheval.
CAVALI'R, *adj.* cavalier, aisé, libre ; brusque,
 hautain.
CAVALIE'RLY, *adv.* cavalièrement, lestement ;
 avec hauteur. [royalistes.
CAVALIERS', *s.* les partisans de Charles I.,
CAV'ALRY, *s.* cavalerie, soldats à cheval.
To CA'VATE, *va.* creuser, percer.
CAVE, *s.* caverne, *f.* antre, *f.* cavité, *f.*
CAV'ERNED, **CAV'ERNOUS**, *adj.* caverneux, creux.
CAV'ESSON, *s.* cavesson, *m.* (terme de manège).
CAVIA'RE, *s.* caviar, *m.* œufs d'esturgeon salés.
To CAV'IL, *va.* and *n.* chicaner, faire des ob-
 jections frivoles. *To cavil at every thing*,
 trouver à redire à tout.
CAV'IL, *s.* chicane, *f.* objection frivole.
CAVILLA'TION, *s.* une humeur chicanière.
CAV'ILLER, *s.* chicaner, *m.* vétéilleux, *m.*
CAV'ILLINGLY, *adv.* en chicaner.
CAV'ILLOUS, *adj.* hérissé d'objections.
CAV'ITY, *s.* cavité, *f.* creux, *m.*
To CAV, *vn.* croasser, crier comme le corbeau.
CAY'MAN, *s.* (See *Caiman.*)
To CEASE, *va.* and *n.* cesser, discontinuer, met-
 tre fin à. *To cease to be*, s'anéantir.
CEA'SELESS, *adj.* continuuel, sans cesse.
CE'CITY, *s.* cécité, *f.* aveuglement, *m.*
CECU'TIENCY, *s.* obscurcissement de la vue.
CE'DAR, *s.* cèdre, *m.* pin du Liban.
CE'DARN, **CE'DRINE**, *adj.* de cèdre.
CEDIL'LA, *s.* cédille, *f.* signe orthographique.
To CEIL, *va.* plafonner, lambrisser.
CE'LING, *s.* plafond, *m.*
To CEL'EBRATE, *va.* célébrer, solemniser ; louer.
CEL'EBRATED, *adj.* célèbre, fameux, renommé.
CELEBRA'TION, *s.* célébration, *f.* ; louange, *f.*
 éloge, *m.*
CEL'BRIOUS, *adj.* célèbre, renommé.
CEL'BRIOUSLY, *adv.* avec éclat.
CEL'BRIOUSNESS, *s.* réputation, *f.* renommée, *f.*
CEL'BRIITY, *s.* célébrité, *f.* réputation, *f.*

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CELESTITY, *s.* célérité, *f.* vitesse, *f.* rapidité, *f.*
CE'LERY, *s.* céleri, *m.* plante potagère.
CELES'TIAL, *adj.* céleste : divin ; excellent, admirable.
CELES'TIAL, *s.* un habitant du ciel.
CELES'TIALLY, *adv.* d'une manière divine.
To CELES'TIFY, *va.* revêtir d'une nature céleste.
CE'LIAC, *adj.* (*med.*) céliaque, qui a rapport aux intestins.
CEL'IBACY, **CEL'IBATE**, *s.* célibat, *m.*
CELL, *s.* cellule, *f.* alvéole, *f.* cavité, *f.* tabanon, *m.*
CEL'LAR, **CEL'LRAGE**, *s.* cellier, *m.* cave, *f.* appartement souterrain. [provisions.
CEL'LARIST, *s.* cellerier, *m.* celui qui a soin des
CEL'LULAR, *adj.* cellulaire, celluleux.
CEL'LULE, *s.* cellule, *f.* alvéole, *f.* petite loge.
CEL'SITUDE, *s.* hauteur, *f.* éminence, *f.*
CEMENT, *s.* ciment, *m.* ; lien.
To CEMENT', *va.* cimenter. *vn.* se cimenter.
CEMENTA'TION, *s.* l'action de cimenter.
CEM'E'RY, *s.* cimetière, *m.* lieu où l'on enterre les morts.
CEN'ATORY, *adj.* soupatoire, concernant le souper. [communauté.
CENOBIT'ICAL, *adj.* cénobitique, en cénobite; en
CEN'OTAPH, *s.* cénotaphe, *m.* tombeau vide à la mémoire d'un mort.
CENSE, *s.* le cens, la taxe payée pour être élec-
To CENSE, *va.* encenser, parfumer. [teur.
CEN'SER, *s.* encensoir, *m.*
CEN'SOR, *s.* censeur, *m.* critique, *m.*
CENSO'RIAN, *adj.* se rapportant au censeur.
CENSO'RIOUS, *adj.* porté à critiquer, caustique.
CENSO'RIOUSLY, *adv.* en censeur sévère.
CENSO'RIOUSNESS, *s.* la disposition à critiquer, sévérité, *f.* [seur.
CEN'SORSHIP, *s.* la censure, la fonction de cen-
CEN'SURABLE, *adj.* censurable, répréhensible.
CEN'SURE, *s.* censure, *f.* critique, *f.* opinion, *f.*
To CEN'SURE, *va.* censurer, blâmer, réprimander.
CEN'SURER, *s.* censeur, *m.* frondeur, *m.*
CENT, *s.* cent, *m.* *At five per cent.*, à cinq pour cent.
CEN'TAUR, *s.* centaure, *m.* monstre fabuleux homme et cheval.
CEN'TAURY, *s.* centaurée, *f.* plante.
CEN'TENARY, *adj.* and *s.* centenaire, qui a cent ans. [tième.
CENTES'IMAL, *s.* partie centésimale, le cen-
CEN'TO, *s.* centon, *m.* fragments d'auteurs divers réunis en un tout suivi.
CEN'TRAL, *adj.* central, appartenant au centre.
To CEN'TRE, *va.* concentrer, placer au centre.
To CEN'TRE, *va.* être placé au centre ; reposer sur ; se concentrer, se réunir.
CENTRIFU'GAL, *adj.* centrifuge, qui éloigne ou s'éloigne du centre.
CENTRIF'ETAL, *adj.* centripète, s'approchant du
CEN'TRY, *s.* (See *Sentinel*.) [centre.
CEN'TUPLE, *adj.* centuple, cent fois autant.
To CEN'TUPPLICATE, *va.* centupler, répéter cent fois.
To CEN'TURIATE, *va.* diviser par centurien.
CENTURSA'TION, *s.* centuriateur, *m.*
CEN'TURION, *s.* centurion, *m.* officier romain.
CEN'TURY, *s.* siècle, *m.* cent ans. [tête.
CEPH'ALAGY, *s.* (*med.*) céphalagie, *f.* douleur de

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CEPHAL'IC, *adj.* céphalique, bon pour le mal de tête.
CE'RATE, *s.* cérat, *m.* espèce de pommade.
CE'RATED, *adj.* ciré, enduit de cire.
To CERE, *va.* cirer, enduire de cire.
CEREBEL'LUM, *s.* cervelet, *m.* partie postérieure du cerveau.
CER'E'BRAL, *adj.* cérébral, du cerveau.
CERE'CLOTH, *s.* cirène, *m.* sparadrap, *m.*
CERE'MENT, *s.* toile cirée préparée pour les émbaumemens.
CEREMO'NIAL, *adj.* cérémonial : *s.* cérémonial ; *m.* étiquette, *f.*
CEREMO'NIOUS, *adj.* cérémonieux, façonnier.
CEREMO'NIOUSLY, *adv.* avec cérémonie.
CEREMO'NIOUSNESS, *s.* amour des cérémonies.
CER'EMONY, *s.* cérémonie, *f.* ; façons, *f. pl.* *To make ceremony*, faire des façons, faire des cérémonies.
CER'TAIN, *adj.* certain, sûr ; constant, positif.
A certain man, un certain homme. *A certain fact*, un fait certain, positif.
CER'TAINLY, *adv.* certainement, certes, assurément.
CER'TAINTY, **CER'TITUDE**, *s.* certitude, *f.* assurance, *f.* le certain.
CERTIFICATE, *s.* certificat, *m.* *Certificate of baptism*, extrait baptistaire.
To CER'TIFY, *va.* certifier, assurer, attester.
CERU'LEAN, **CERU'LEOUS**, *adj.* bleu, azuré.
CERU'MEN, *s.* cérumen, *m.* humeur des oreilles.
CER'USE, *s.* céruse, oxyde blanc de plomb.
CER'VICAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) cervical, qui appartient à la partie postérieure du cou.
CESA'RIAN, *adj.* (*anat.*) césarienne, *adj. f.* *The cesarian section*, opération césarienne.
CESS, *s.* taxe, *f.* ; cotisation, *f.*
To CESS, *va.* taxer, imposer une taxe.
CESSA'TION, *s.* cessation, *f.* discontinuation, *f.*
CESSIBIL'ITY, *s.* la facilité à céder.
CES'SIBLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) cessible, qui peut être cédé. [don, *m.*
CES'SION, *s.* cession, *f.* démission, *f.* abandon
CES'SIONARY, *adj.* cessionnaire, qui accepte ou fait une cession. [leine.
CETA'CEOUS, *adj.* cétacé, de l'espèce de la baleine.
To CHAFE, *va.* échauffer en frottant, échauffer, parfumer ; irriter. [lère.
To CHAFE, *vn.* fumer de rage, se mettre en co-
CHAFE, *s.* échauffement, *m.* rage, *f.* fureur, *f.*
CHA'FER, *s.* escarbot, *m.* insecte.
CHAFF, *s.* la balle ou la paille menue qui enveloppe le grain.
To CHAF'FER, *vn.* marchander. [chande.
CHAF'FERER, *s.* acheteur, *m.* celui qui mar-
CHAF'FINCH, *s.* pinson, *m.* petit oiseau.
CHAF'FLESS, *adj.* sans paille.
CHAF'FY, *adj.* plein de paille.
CHAF'INGDISH, *s.* réchaud, *m.* chaufferette, *f.*
CHAGRIN', *s.* chagrin, *m.* mauvaise humeur.
To CHAGRIN', *va.* chagriner, attrister.
To CHAIN, *va.* enchaîner, rendre esclave.
CHAIN, *s.* chaîne, *f.* suite d'anneaux entrelacés ; liens, *m. pl.* fers, *m. pl.* esclavage, *m.*
CHAIN'PUMP, *s.* chapelet, *m.* sorte de pompe double.
CHAIR, *s.* chaire, *f.* ; chaise, *f.* chaise à porteurs, fauteuil, *m.*

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CHAIR'MAN, *s.* président, *m.* celui qui préside à une assemblée ; un porteur de chaises.
CHAISE, *s.* chaise, *f.* voiture légère.
CHA'LDRON, CHAU'DRON, *s.* mesure de charbon de terre qui contient trente-six boisseaux.
CHAL'ICE, *s.* calice, *m.* coupe, *f.*
CHALK, *s.* craie, *f.* terre blanche. *Red chalk*, crayon rouge, sanguine, *f.*
To CHALK, *va.* marquer avec de la craie ; crayonner ; merner, mettre de la craie dans un champ pour le rendre fertile.
CHALK'CUTTER, *s.* celui qui tire la craie de la carrière.
CHAL'KY, *adj.* de craie, plein de craie.
To CHAL'LENGE, *va.* défier, donner un cartel ; accuser ; réclamer ; en appeler.
CHAL'LENCE, *s.* appel, *m.* défi, *m.* cartel, *m.* ; récusation, *f.* demande, *f.*
CHAL'LENGER, *s.* celui qui fait un défi ; un agresseur ; un prétendant.
CHALYB'EATE, *adj.* (*med.*) chalybé, imprégné de fer ou d'acier.
CHAMA'DE, *s.* (*mil.*) chamade, *f.* son du tambour annonçant une reddition.
CHA'MBER, *s.* chambre, *f.* appartement, *m.*
CHA'MBER-FELLOW, *s.* camarade de chambre.
CHA'MBERLAIN, *s.* chambellan, *m.* grand personnage à la cour, domestique ou valet du premier ordre.
CHA'MBERLAINSHIP, *s.* chambellanie, *f.* fonction de chambellan.
CHA'MBERMAID, *s.* une femme de chambre.
CHAME'LEON, *s.* caméléon, *m.* : reptile qui prend la couleur des objets qui l'environnent ; homme sans vertu ; courtisan, *m.*
CHAM'OIS, *s.* chamois, *m.* : espèce de chèvre ; peau de chamois.
CHAM'OMILE, *s.* (*See Camomile.*)
To CHAMP, *va.* and *n.* mâcher, mordre, ronger.
CHAMPA'GNE, *s.* champagne, *m.* vin de Champagne. [couvert.
CHAM'PAIGN, *s.* plaine, *f.* campagne, *f.* pays de-
CHAM'PIGNON, *s.* champignon, *m.*
CHAM'PION, *s.* champion, *m.* défenseur, *m.*
To CHAM'PION, *va.* défier, donner un cartel.
CHANCE, *s.* hasard, *m.* chance, *f.* accident, *m.* sort, *m.* un cas fortuit, un événement heureux ou malheureux. *To take one's chance*, courir la chance.
To CHANCE, *vn.* arriver, survenir.
CHAN'CEABLE, *adj.* fortuit, accidentel.
CHAN'CEL, *s.* cancel, *m.* sanctuaire, *m.*
CHAN'CELLOR, *s.* chancelier, *m.* *The lord high chancellor*, le grand chancelier.
CHAN'CELLORSHIP, *s.* la dignité de chancelier.
CHAN'CERY, *s.* la chancellerie.
CHAN'CRE, *s.* chancre, *m.* ulcère.
CHAN'CROUS, *adj.* chancreux, ulcéreux.
CHANDELIER', *s.* chandelier à plusieurs branches, lustre, *m.* [chandelles.
CHAND'LER, *s.* chandelier, *m.* celui qui fait des
To CHANGE, *va.* and *n.* changer de, troquer, donner la monnaie de. *To change one's mind*, changer d'avis.
CHANGE, *s.* changement, *m.* altération, *f.* ; monnaie, *f.* *I have no change*, je n'ai pas de monnaie. *He loves change*, il aime le changement.

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CHA'NGEABLE, adj. changeant, léger, incons-
 tant. [changeante.
CHA'NGEABLENESS, s. inconstance, *f.* humeur
CHA'NGEABLY, adv. d'une manière, inconstante.
CHA'NGELESS, adj. invariable, immuable.
CHA'NGELING, s. un enfant supposé ; un imbé-
 cille, un idiot.
CHAN'GER, s. changeur, *m.*
CHAN'NEL, s. canal, *m.* détroit, *m.* *The British*
channel, la Manche. The channel of a pillar,
 la cannelure d'une colonne.
To CHAN'NEL, va. canneler, faire des cannelures.
CHANSONNETTE, s. chansonnette, *f.* petite
 chanson.
To CHANT, va. and n. chanter, célébrer.
CHANT, s. chant, *m.* mélodie, *f.*
CHAN'TER, s. chantre, *m.* chanteur, *m.*
CHAN'TICLEER, s. coq, *m.* le mâle de la poule.
CHAN'TRESS, s. chanteuse, *f.* cantatrice, *f.*
CHA'OS, s. chaos, *m.* confusion, *f.* désordre, *m.*
 néant, *m.* [fus.
CHAOT'IC, adj. qui ressemble à un chaos, con-
To CHAP, va. fendre, crevasser, entr'ouvrir.
CHAP, s. fente, *f.* crevasse, *f.* une gerçure ;
 la mâchoire d'un animal.
CHAPE, s. attache, *f.* crampon, *m.*
CHAP'EL, s. chapelle, *f.*
CHAPERON', s. chaperon, *m.*
CHAP'LAIN, s. chapelain, *m.* aumônier, *m.*
CHAP'LAINSHIP, s. chapellenie, *f.* office de
 chapelain. [de fleurs.
CHAP'LET, s. chapelet, *m.* guirlande, *f.* couronne
CHAP'MAN, s. acheteur, *m.* chaland, *m.*
CHAPS, s. la gueule, embouchure ou bouche
 d'un canal.
CHAP'TER, s. un chapitre : division d'un livre ;
 assemblée de chanoines, &c.
To CHAR, va. faire du charbon de bois.
To CHAR, vn. travailler à la journée.
CHAR, s. journée, *f.* travail fait dans un jour.
CHAR'ACTER, s. caractère, *m.* ; marque, *f.* ;
 lettre, *f.* écriture, *f.* ; portrait, *m.* renseigne-
 ment, *m.* réputation, *f.* ; rôle, *m.* ; naturel, *m.*
To have a good character, avoir une bonne
 réputation. *To give a bad character,* donner
 de mauvais renseignements. [mer.
To CHAR'ACTER, va. empreindre, graver, impri-
CHARACTERIS'TIC, CHARACTERIS'TICAL, adj.
 caractéristique.
CHARACTERIS'TIC, CHARACTERIS'TICALNESS, s.
 la marque caractéristique. [dépeindre.
To CHAR'ACTERIZE, va. caractériser, peindre,
CHAR'ACTERLESS, adj. sans caractère.
CHARA'DE, s. charade, *f.* espèce d'énigme.
CHAR'COAL, s. le charbon de bois.
CHARD, s. carde, *f.* *Chards of artichokes,* cardes
 d'artichauts,
To CHARGE, va. charger : ordonner ; accuser ;
 attaquer ; remplir ; mettre un fardeau ;
 charger une arme à feu. *To charge one with*
a thing, faire à quelqu'un un devoir de ;
 charger quelqu'un d'une chose, ou confier à
 quelqu'un une chose. *To charge one with a*
crime, accuser quelqu'un d'un crime. *To*
charge on one, mettre sur le compte de. *How*
much do you charge for that? combien de-
 mandez-vous pour cela, ou quel est le prix
 de cela ?

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CHARGE, *s.* charge, *f.*; soin, *m.*; garde, *f.*; dépôt, *m.*; ordre, *m.*; commission, *f.*; emploi, *m.*; frais, *m. pl.* dépense, *f.*; attaque, *f.*; la charge d'une arme à feu.
CHAR'GEABLE, *adj.* dispendieux, coûteux; qu'on peut imputer.
CHAR'GEABLENESS, *s.* frais, *m. pl.* dépense, *f.*
CHAR'GEABLY, *adv.* à grands frais.
CHAR'GER, *s.* un grand plat, un bassin; un cheval de bataille.
CHA'RILY, *adv.* avec économie; frugalement.
CHA'RINESS, *s.* prudence, *f.* circonspection, *f.*; soin, *m.*
CHAR'IOT, *s.* chariot, *m.* char, *m.* *Chariot race*, course de chariots.
CHARIOTEER', *s.* conducteur de chariots.
CHAR'ITABLE, *adj.* charitable, bienfaisant.
CHAR'ITABLY, *adv.* charitablement.
CHAR'ITY, *s.* charité, *f.*: amour de Dieu et du prochain; bonté, *f.* bienveillance, *f.*; aumône, *f.* *Charity begins at home*, charité bien ordonnée commence par soi-même.
To CHARK, *va.* réduire en charbon.
CHAR'LATAN, *s.* charlatan, *m.* empirique, *m.*
CHARLATAN'ICAL, *adj.* de charlatan, qui est charlatan. [nisme, *m.*
CHAR'LATANRY, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.* charlatana-
CHARLES'WAIN, *s.* (ast.) la Grande Ourse.
CHARM, *s.* charme, *m.* enchantement, *m.* ap-
 pas, *m. pl.*
To CHARM, *va.* charmer, enchanter, ensorceler.
CHAR'MER, *s.* enchanteur, *m.* enchanteresse, *f.*
CHAR'MING, *adj.* charmant, ravissant.
CHAR'MINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière charmante.
CHAR'MINGNESS, *s.* le pouvoir de plaire.
CHAR'NEL, *adj.* qui contient ou renferme des cadavres. [couvert.
CHAR'NEL-HOUSE, *s.* charnier, *m.* cimetière
CHART, *s.* carte. *A nautical chart*, une carte marine.
CHARTER, *s.* chartre, *f.* constitution, *f.*
CHARTERED, *adj.* privilégié.
CHARTER-PARTY, *s.* charte-partie *f.* acte d'association maritime.
CHA'RWOMAN, *s.* femme à la journée.
CHA'RY, *adj.* soigneux, circonspect, économe.
To CHASE, *va.* chasser, poursuivre; faire fuir.
CHASE, *s.* chasse, *f.*; poursuite, *f.*; recherche, *f.*
CHA'SER, *s.* chasseur, *m.*
CHA'SING, *s.* ciselure, *f.*
CHASM, *s.* ouverture, *f.* creux, vide.
CHASTE, *adj.* chaste, pudique, fidèle, pur.
To CHASTEN, *to CHASTISE*, *va.* châtier, punir.
CHASTISEMENT, *s.* châtiment, *m.* punition, *f.*
CHASTISER, *s.* châtieur, *m.* (obs.) celui qui châtie.
CHASTITY, **CHAST'NESS**, *s.* chasteté, *f.* pureté, *f.*
CHAST'LY, *adv.* chastelement, avec chasteté.
To CHAT, *vn.* causer, jaser.
CHAT, *s.* caquet, *m.* babil, *m.*
CHA'TEAU, *s.* château, *m.*
CHA'TELLET, *s.* châtelet, *m.* petit château.
CHAT'TEL, *s.* mobilier, *m.* biens mobiliers.
To CHAT'TER, *vn.* jaser, babiller, causer.
CHAT'TER, *s.* babil, *m.* caquet, *m.*
CHAT'TERER, *s.* causeur, *m.* jaseur, *m.* babillard.
To CHAW, *va.* (See to *Chew*.)
CHAW'DRON, *s.* entrailles d'un animal.

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CHEAP, *adj.* pas cher, à bon marché, à bon compte. *To sell cheap*, vendre à bon marché.
To CHEA'PEN, *va.* marchander, offrir un bas prix.
CHEAP'LY, *adv.* à bon marché.
CHEAP'NESS, *s.* le bon marché, le bas prix.
To CHEAT, *va.* tromper, flouter, voler, attraper.
CHEAT, *s.* fraude, *f.* fourberie, *f.* volerie, *f.*; un fourbe, un trompeur, un filou.
CHEAT'ER, *s.* un filou, un escroc.
To CHECK, *va.* réprimer, arrêter, retenir, dompter; blâmer; donner échec.
To CHECK, *vn.* s'arrêter, intervenir.
CHECK, *s.* obstacle, *m.* empêchement, restriction, frein, *m.* réprimande, *f.* censure, *f.*; contre-marque; dégout, *m.*; échec, *m.* *To give a check to*, réprimer. *To give a check upon a banker*, donner un bon sur un banquier.
To CHECK'ER, *va.* bigarrer, nuancer.
CHECK'ER-WORK, *s.* marqueterie, *f.*
CHECK'MATE, *s.* échec et mat.
CHEEK, *s.* joue, *f.* *A rosy cheek*, une joue vermeille. *The cheeks of a printing press*, les jumelles d'une presse d'imprimerie. *The cheeks of a mast*, les gaburons.
CHEEK'-BONE, *s.* os de la joue, pommette, *f.*
CHEEK'-TOOTH, *s.* dent mâchoière ou molaire.
CHEER, *s.* chère, *f.* repas, *m.*; gaieté, *f.* joie, *f.* contenance, *f.* humeur, *f.* *To be of good cheer*, prendre courage.
To CHEER, *va.* exciter, encourager, animer, consoler, réjouir, égayer: *vn.* s'égayer, s'animer, se réjouir.
CHEER'ER, *s.* celui qui réjouit.
CHEER'FUL, **CHEER'Y**, *adj.* gai, joyeux, enjoué, réjouissant. [joyeusement.
CHEER'FULLY, **CHEER'LY**, *adv.* gaiement,
CHEER'FULNESS, *s.* joie, gaieté.
CHEER'LESS, *adj.* triste, mélancolique.
CHEESE, *s.* fromage, *m.* *Cream-cheese*, fromage à la crème. [fromage.
CHEESE'CAKE, *s.* talmouse, *f.* pâtisserie de
CHEESE'MONGER, *s.* fromager, *m.* marchand de fromage.
CHEESE'VAT, *s.* fromager, *m.* vase troué dans lequel le fromage prend sa forme.
CHEE'SY, *adj.* fromageux, caseux.
CHE'LY, *s.* la pince, ou la serre des coquilles.
CHEMISE, *s.* une chemise de femme. [lages.
To CHER'ISH, *va.* chérir, aimer, protéger, soigner.
CHER'ISH'ER, *s.* protecteur, *m.* ami, *m.*
CHER'ISHMENT, *s.* encouragement, *m.* appui, *m.*
CHER'RY, *s.* cerise, *f.* fruit du cerisier.
CHER'RYBAY, *s.* laurier, *m.*
CHER'RYCHECKED, *adj.* qui a les joues vermeilles.
CHER'RYPIT, *s.* fossette, *f.* jeu d'enfant.
CHER'RY-TREE, *s.* cerisier, *m.*
CHER'UB, *s.* chérubin, *m.*
CHERUBIC, *adj.* de chérubin, angélique.
CHER'UBIM, *s.* les chérubins, *m. pl.*
CHER'UBIN, *adj.* angélique.
CHER'VIL, *s.* cerfeuil, *m.* plante potagère.
CHESS, *s.* échecs, le jeu des échecs.
CHESS'BOARD, *s.* échiquier, *m.*
CHESS'-MAN, *s.* un pion, une pièce.
CHEST, *s.* boîte, *f.* caisse, *f.* coffre, *m.*; poitrine, *f.* *A chest of drawers*, une commode.
CHEST'ED, *adj.* ayant une poitrine.

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CHES'TNUT, *s.* châtaigne, *f.* marron, *m.*
CHES'TNUT, **CHES'TNUT-TREE**, *s.* châtaignier, *m.* marronnier, *m.*
CHEVALIER, *s.* chevalier, *m.* cavalier, *m.*
CHEVAUX-DE-FRISE, *s.* (*mil.*) chevaux-de-frise,
CHEV'ERIL, *s.* chevreau, *m.* cabri, *m.* petit de la chèvre.
To CHEW, *va.* mâcher; méditer, tramer. *To chew tobacco*, chiquer. *To chew the cud*, ruminer, remâcher.
To CHEW, *vn.* rêver, méditer.
CHIARO-OSCURO, *s.* (*paint.*) clair-obscur, *m.*
CHIC'ANE, *s.* chicane, *f.* mauvaise foi.
To CHIC'ANE, *vn.* chicaner, user de chicane.
CHICA'NER, *s.* chicaneur, *m.* homme de mauvaise foi.
CHICA'NERY, *s.* chicanerie, *f.* tour de chicane, tromperie, *f.*
CHICK, **CHICK'EN**, *s.* poulet, *m.* poussin; oisillon, *m.*; poulette, *f.* jeune fille.
CHICK'ENHEARTED, *adj.* timide, peureux.
CHICK'ENPOX, *s.* petite vérole volante.
CHICK'LING, *s.* un poussin, un petit poulet.
CHICK'PEAS, *s. pl.* pois chiches, pois de senteur.
CHICK'WEED, *s.* (*plant*) mouron, *m.*
To CHIDE, *va.* gronder, réprimander, blâmer.
To CHIDE, *vn.* gronder, quereller, se quereller.
CHID'ER, *s.* grondeur, *m.* querelleur, *m.*
CHID'INO, *s.* gronderie, *f.* querelle, *f.*
CHIEF, *adj.* principal, premier : *s.* chef, *m.* commandant, *m.* général, *m.*
CHIEF'LESS, *adj.* sans chef.
CHIEF'LY, *adv.* principalement, surtout.
CHIEF'TAIN, *s.* commandant, *m.* capitaine, *m.* chef, *m.*
CHIL'BLAIN, *s.* engelure, *f.*
CHILD, *s.* enfant, *m.* *A foster child*, un nourrisson. *To be past a child*, n'être plus un enfant, être raisonnable.
CHI'LDBEARING, *s.* grossesse, *f.*
CHI'LDBED, *s.* couches, *f. pl.* *She died in childbed*, elle mourut en couches. [*m.*]
CHI'LDBIRTH, *s.* enfantement, *m.* accouchement,
CHI'LDERMA-S-DAY, *s.* le jour des innocens.
CHI'LDHOOD, *s.* enfance, *f.* le temps de l'enfance.
CHI'LDISH, *adj.* enfantin, puéril.
CHI'LDISHLY, *adv.* en enfant, puérilement.
CHI'LDISHNESS, *s.* puérilité, *f.* enfantillage, *m.*
CHI'LDLESS, *adj.* sans enfant.
CHI'LDLIKE, *adj.* enfantin, puéril.
CHI'LDREN, *s.* (le *pl.* de *Child*) enfants.
CHILIFAC'TORY, *adj.* chyleux.
CHILIFAC'TIVE, *adj.* chylifère.
CHILIFICA'TION, *s.* chylification, *f.* formation du chyle.
CHILL, *s.* froid, *m.* froidure, *f.* *To take the chill off*, faire dégourdir.
CHILL, *adj.* froid; tiède; découragé, abattu.
To CHILL, *va.* refroidir, geler, glacer.
CHIL'LINESS, *s.* frisson, *f.* froideur, *f.*
CHIL'LY, *adj.* frileux, sensible au froid.
CHIME, *s.* harmonie, *f.* consonnance, *f.* accord, *m.* mélodie, *f.*; carillon, *m.*
To CHIME, *va.* carillonner : *vn.* être en harmonie, s'accorder.
CHIME'RA, *s.* chimère, *f.* illusion, *f.*
CHIMER'ICAL, *adj.* chimérique, illusoire.
CHIMER'ICALLY, *adv.* chimériquement.

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CHIM'NEY, *s.* cheminée, *f.* *The mantel of a chimney*, le manteau de la cheminée.
CHIM'NEY-CORNER, *s.* le coin du feu, de la cheminée.
CHIM'NEYPIECE, *s.* un chambranle de cheminée.
CHIM'NEY-SWEEPER, *s.* ramoneur, *m.*
CHIN, *s.* menton, *m.*
CHI'NA, *s.* porcelaine, *f.* vase en porcelaine.
CHI'NA-ORAN'GE, *s.* orange douce.
CHIN'COUGH, *s.* coqueluche, *f.* toux violente et convulsive.
CHINE, *s.* échine, *f.* épine du dos; l'échine d'un porc.
To CHINE, *va.* échiner, éreinter.
CHINK, *s.* fente, *f.* crevasse, *f.* ouverture, *f.*
To CHINK, *va.* faire sonner ou tinter : *vn.* sonner, tinter.
CHIN'KY, *adj.* plein de fentes.
CHINTZ, *s.* chint, *m.* indienne, *f.* toile des Indes.
CHIP, *s.* copeau, *m.* planure, *f.*; miette, *f.*; échantillon, *m.*
To CHIP, *va.* couper en petits morceaux, hacher. *To chip bread*, chapelier du pain.
CHIROG'RAPHER, **CHIROG'RAPHER**, *s.* calligraphe, *m.* copiste, *m.*
CHIROG'RAPHY, *s.* calligraphie, l'art d'écrire.
CHI'ROMANCER, *s.* chiromancien, *m.*
CHI'ROMANCY, *s.* chiromancie, *f.* prétendue science de connaître la destinée par les lignes de la main.
To CHIRP, *va.* gazouiller, ramager, chanter.
CHIRP'ING, *s.* gazouillement, *m.* le chant des
CHIRUR'GEON, *s.* (*See Surgeon.*) [oiseaux.
CHIRUR'GERY, *s.* (*See Surgery.*)
CHIS'EL, *s.* ciseau, *m.* cisoir, *m.*
To CHIS'EL, *va.* ciseler, couper avec un ciseau.
CHIT, *s.* un bambin; le germe des graines.
CHIT'CHAT, *s.* babil, *m.* causerie, *f.*
CHIT'TERLINGS, *s.* entrailles, *f. pl.*; le jabot d'une chemise.
CHIT'TY, *adj.* enfantin, puéril.
CHIV'ALROUS, *adj.* chevaleresque, guerrier.
CHIV'ALRY, *s.* chevalerie, *f.*
CHIVES, *s. pl.* filaments des fleurs; ciboule, *f.* cive, *f.*
CHLO'ROSIS, *s.* (*med.*) chlorose, *f.* les pâles couleurs.
CHOC'OLATE, *s.* chocolat, *m.* [fleurs.
CHOC'OLATE-POT, *s.* chocolatière, *f.* vase pour faire du chocolat.
CHOICE, *s.* choix, *m.*; élection, *f.*; élite, *f.*; ce qu'il y a de meilleur, de plus beau. *To make choice of*, choisir. *There is a great choice of goods in the shop*, il y a de quoi choisir dans cette boutique.
CHOICE, *adj.* choisi, rare, extraordinaire; soigneux, économe.
CHOI'CELESS, *adj.* qui n'a pas le droit de choix.
CHOI'CELY, *adv.* avec choix, avec goût.
CHOICE'NESS, *s.* discernement dans le choix, rareté, *f.* délicatesse, *f.*
CHOIR, *s.* chœur, *m.* troupe de musiciens; partie de l'église où les chantres sont placés.
To CHOKER, *va.* suffoquer, étouffer, étrangler; empêcher, boucher; supprimer, vaincre.
CHOKER, *s.* le foin d'un artichaud.
CHO'KEPEAR, *s.* sorte de poire âpre, étranguillon, *m.*; une poire d'angoisse; sarcasme, *m.* déboire, *m.*

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CHO'KER, *s.* celui qui suffoque ou étrangle ; raison sans réplique.
CHO'KY, *adj.* étouffant, suffocant.
CHOL'ER, *f.* bile, *f.* colère, *f.*
CHOL'ERA-MORBUS, *s.* choléra morbus, *m.*
CHOL'ERIC, *adj.* bilieux, colérique, irascible.
CHOL'ERICNESS, *s.* colère, *f.* irascibilité, *f.*
To CHOOSE, *va.* choisir, faire choix de, prendre ; trier ; élire. *Do you choose to do it?* Vous plait-il de le faire ? ou voulez-vous le faire ?
To CHOOSE, *vn.* choisir, avoir la faculté de choisir. *I cannot choose but stay*, je ne puis moins faire que de rester, ou il faut que je reste.
CHOO'SER, *s.* celui qui choisit ; électeur, *m.*
To CHOP, *va.* hacher, couper en petits morceaux ; gercer. *To chop up*, dévorer. *To chop off*, trancher, couper. *To chop with*, se quereller avec. *To chop at*, mordre, saisir. *The wind chops about*, le vent change.
CHOP, *s.* cotelette, *f.* ; fente, *f.* *A mutton-chop*, une cotelette de mouton.
CHOP'HOUSE, *s.* restaurant, *m.*
CHOP'IN, *s.* chopine, *f.* demi-pinte.
CHOP'PING, *adj.* gros et gras, plein de santé.
CHOP'PING-BLOCK, *s.* billot, *m.* bloc de bois sur lequel on coupe la viande.
CHOP'PING-KNIFE, *s.* couperet, *m.*
CHOP'PY, *adj.* plein de fentes, de crevasses.
CHOPS, *s.* (See *Chap.*)
CHO'RAL, *adj.* de chœur.
CHORD, *s.* une corde d'instrument.
CHOR'ISTER, *s.* choriste, *m.* chantre de chœur.
CHORO'RAPHER, *s.* chorographe, *m.* celui qui décrit un pays, &c.
CHOROGRAPH'ICAL, *adj.* chorographique.
CHOROGRAPH'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière chorographique.
CHORO'GRAPHY, *s.* chorographie, *f.* description d'un pays.
CHO'RUS, *s.* chorus, *m.* chœur, *m.*
CHOUGH, *s.* choucas, *m.* espèce de corbeau.
To CHOUSE, *va.* tromper, duper.
CHOUSE, *s.* une dupe ; fourberie, *f.*
CHRISM, *s.* chrême, *m.* onction, *f.*
To CHRIS'TEN, *va.* baptiser.
CHRIS'TENDOM, *s.* chrétienté, *f.*
CHRIS'TENING, *s.* baptême, *m.*
CHRIS'TIAN, *adj.* and *s.* chrétien, *m.*
CHRIS'TIANISM, **CHRIS'TIAN'ITY**, *s.* le christianisme, la religion chrétienne.
To CHRIS'TIANIZE, *va.* rendre chrétien.
CHRIS'TIANLIKE, *adj.* en chrétien.
CHRIS'TIANLY, *adv.* chrétiennement, en chré-
CHRIS'TIAN-NAME, *s.* nom de baptême. [tien.
CHRIS'TMAS, *s.* Noël, *m.* le jour de Noël.
CHRIS'TMAS-BOX, *s.* boîte dans laquelle on met les étrennes ; étrennes, *f. pl.* présents, *m. pl.*
CHROMAT'IC, *adj.* (*mus. and paint.*) chroma-
CHRON'IC, **CHRON'ICAL**, *adj.* chronique.
CHRON'ICLE, *s.* chronique, *f.* histoire, *f.*
To CHRON'ICLE, *va.* mettre dans les chroniques, dans les annales ; enregistrer. [rien, *m.*
CHRON'ICLER, *s.* chroniqueur, *m.* (*obs.*) histo-
CHRONOL'OGER, **CHRONOL'OGIST**, *s.* chronolo-
giste, *m.*

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CHRONOLO'GICAL, *adj.* chronologique.
CHRONOLO'GICALLY, *adv.* en chronologiste, se-
lon les règles de la chronologie, *f.*
CHRONOL'OGY, *s.* chronologie, *f.* ordre des
temps.
CHRONOM'ETER, *s.* chronomètre, *m.* instrument
pour mesurer le temps.
CHRY'S'ALIS, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) chrysalide, *f.*
CHRY'S'OLITE, *s.* chrysolithe, *f.* pierre précieuse.
CHUB, *s.* chabot, *m.* poisson de rivière ; celui
qui a une grosse tête.
CHUB'BED, *adj.* avec une grosse tête.
CHUCK, *s.* gloussement, *m.* cri de la poule.
To CHUCK, *vn.* glousser, coqueline.
To CHUCK, *va.* donner un petit coup sous le
menton.
CHUCK'PARTING, *s.* fossette, *f.* jeu d'enfant.
To CHUC'KLE, *va.* flatter, caresser.
To CHUC'KLE, *vn.* rire aux éclats, rire de bon
cœur.
CHUFF, *s.* un paysan, un rustre, un rustaud.
CHUF'FY, *adj.* brusque, grossier ; gras.
CHUM, *s.* camarade de chambre.
CHUMP, *s.* billot, *m.* bloc de bois.
CHURCH, *s.* église, *f.* temple, *m.* *The church of*
England, l'église anglicane.
To CHURCH, *va.* relever une femme de ses
couches.
CHURCH'-ATTIRE, *s.* habit sacerdotal.
CHURCH'ING, *relevailles*, *f. pl.*
CHURCH'MAN, *s.* un ecclésiastique ; un partisan de
CHURCHWAR'DEN, *s.* un marguillier. [l'église.
CHURCH'YARD, *s.* cimetière, *m.*
CHURL, *s.* paysan, *m.* un homme grossier ; un
avare, un ladre.
CHURL'ISH, *adj.* grossier, brutal ; égoïste, avare.
CHURL'ISHLY, *adv.* grossièrement, brutalement.
CHURL'ISHNESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.* brutalité, *f.*
CHURN, *s.* baratte, *f.* sorte de baril pour faire le
beurre.
To CHURN, *va.* agiter avec violence ; baratter.
CHYLE, *s.* (*anat.*) chyle, *m.* suc blanc exprimé
des aliments digérés.
CHYLIFAC'TION, **CHYLIFICA'TION**, *s.* chylifac-
tion, *f.* formation du chyle.
CHYLIFICA'TORY, *adj.* (*anat.*) chylifère, qui
élabore le chyle.
CHY'LOUS, **CHYLA'CIOUS**, *adj.* chyleux, de chyle.
CHYM'IC, **CHYM'ICAL**, *adj.* chimique.
CHYM'ICALLY, *adv.* en chimiste, selon les règles
de la chimie.
CHYM'IST, *s.* chimiste, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de
chimie.
CHYM'ISTRY, *s.* chimie, *f.* science qui traite de
la nature des corps ; de leur action les uns
sur les autres,
CIC'ATRICE, **CIC'ATRIX**, *s.* cicatrice, *f.* marque
des plaies.
CICATRI'SANT, *s.* (*med.*) un cicatrisant.
CICATRI'SIVE, *adj.* cicatrisant, qui cicatrise.
CICATRIZA'TION, *s.* cicatrisation, *f.*
To CIC'ATRIZE, *va.* cicatriser, réunir les chairs.
CI'DER, *s.* cidre, *m.* *New cider*, cidre doux.
CI'DERKIN, *s.* du petit cidre.
CIL'ICIOUS, *adj.* de cheveux, en cheveux.
CIM'ETER, *s.* cimenterre, *m.* espèce de sabre.
CINC'TURE, *s.* ceinture, *f.*
CIN'DER, *s.* charbons, *m. pl.* matières combusti-
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bles dont le feu a été éteint avant qu'elles fussent consumées.

CIN'GLE, *s.* une sangle de cheval.

CIN'NABAR, *s.* cinabre, *m.* vermillon, *m.*

CIN'NAMON, *s.* cannelle, *f.*

CINQUE, *s.* un cinq.

CIN'QUEFOIL, *s.* (*plant*) quintefeuille, *f.*

CIN'QUE-PORTS, *s.* les cinq ports, qui sont situés sur la côte orientale de l'Angleterre, c'est à dire Hastings, Douvre, Hithe, Romney, et Sandwich.

Ci'ON, *s.* un scion, un rejeton, un nouveau jet.

Ci'PHER, *s.* chiffre, *m.* ; zéro, *m.* *To stand for a cipher*, être un zéro, une personne insignifiante.

To Ci'PHER, *va.* and *m.* chiffrer, faire des calculs, calculer ; écrire en chiffres.

Ci'PHERING, *s.* l'action de chiffrer, calcul, *m. pl.*

CIR'CLE, *s.* cercle, *m.* globe, *m.* ; enceinte, *f.* ; assemblée, *f.* ; circonlocution, *f.*

To CIR'CLE, *va.* se mouvoir autour de ; environner, entourer : *vn.* se mouvoir circulairement.

CIR'CLER, *adj.* rond, en forme de cercle.

CIR'CLET, *s.* un petit cercle.

CIR'CUIT, *s.* circuit, *m.* mouvement circulaire ; circonférence, *f.* ; cercle, *m.*

To CIR'CUIT, *vn.* se mouvoir d'une manière circulaire ; tourner en rond.

CIR'CUITER, *s.* celui qui fait un tour.

CIRCUI'TION, *s.* l'acte de tourner autour.

CIRCU'ITOUS, *adj.* qui fait un circuit, tournant, allant en rond.

CIR'CLAR, *adj.* circulaire, rond.

CIRCULAR'ITY, *s.* la forme circulaire.

CIR'CLARLY, *adv.* circulairement, en rond.

To CIR'CLATE, *va.* répandre, faire circuler : *vn.* circuler, se mouvoir en rond, passer de main en main.

CIR'CLATING, *adj.* circulant. *A circulating library*, un cabinet de lecture.

CIRCULA'TION, *s.* circulation, *f.*

CIR'CLATORY, *adj.* circulaire, qui circule.

CIR'CLATORY, *s.* (*chym.*) un vaisseau circulaire.

CIRCUMAM'BIENCY, *s.* l'action d'entourer.

CIRCUMAM'BIENT, *adj.* entourant, environnant.

To CIRCUMAM'BULATE, *vn.* marcher, ou se promener.

To CIR'CURISE, *va.* circoncrire. [*mener.*]

CIRCUMCIS'ION, *s.* circoncision, *f.*

CIRCUM'FERENCE, *s.* circonférence, *f.* enceinte, *f.*

CIR'CUMFLEX, *s.* (*gr.*) un accent circonflexe.

CIRCUM'FLUENT, CIRCUM'FLUOUS, *adj.* coulant autour, environnant d'eau.

To CIRCUMFU'SE, *va.* répandre à l'entour.

CIRCUMFU'SION, *s.* l'acte de répandre tout autour. [*tour.*]

CIRCUMJA'CENT, *adj.* environnant, qui est au-

CIRCUMLOCU'TION, *s.* (*gr.*) circonlocution, *f.*

CIRCUMNAVIGABLE, *adj.* autour duquel on peut naviguer.

To CIRCUMNAVIGATE, *va.* naviguer autour de.

CIRCUMNAVIGA'TION, *s.* navigation autour de.

CIRCUMPO'LAR, *adj.* circompolaire, qui environne le pôle.

CIRCUMROTA'TION, *s.* l'acte de tourner autour.

To CIRCUMSCRIBE, *va.* circoncrire, border, limiter.

CIRCUMSCRIP'TION, *s.* circonscription, *f.*

CIR'CUMSPECT, *adj.* circonspect, prudent.

CIRCUMSPEC'TION, *s.* circonspection, *f.* prudence, *f.* ; attention, *f.*

CIRCUMSPEC'TIVE, *adj.* attentif, vigilant, circonspect, discret, prudent.

CIRCUMSPEC'TIVELY, CIR'CUMSPECTLY, *adv.* avec circonspection, attentivement.

CIR'CUMSTANCE, *s.* circonstance, *f.* événement, *m.* ; état, *m.* affaires, *f. pl.* *To be in narrow circumstances*, être dans l'embarras, souffrir du manque d'argent.

To CIR'CUMSTANCE, *va.* placer dans une certaine condition. [*cié, détaillé.*]

CIRCUMSTAN'TIAL, *adj.* accidentel ; circonstan-

CIRCUMSTAN'TIALLY, *adv.* accidentellement ; exactement. [*tailler.*]

To CIRCUMSTANTiate, *va.* circonstancier, dé-

To CIRCUMVAL'ATE, *va.* (*fort.*) tirer une circonvallation. [*f.*]

CIRCUMVALLA'TION, *s.* (*fort.*) circonvallation.

To CIRCUMVENT', *va.* tromper, surprendre, circonvvenir. [*tromperie, f.*]

CIRCUMVEN'TION, *s.* fraude, *f.* imposture, *f.*

To CIRCUMVEST', *va.* entourer d'un vêtement.

CIRCUMVOLA'TION, *s.* l'action de voler autour.

CIRCUMVOLU'TION, *s.* circonvolution, *f.* tournoiement, *m.* [*de.*]

To CIRCUMVOL'VE, *va.* rouler ou tourner autour.

CIR'CUS, CIRQUE, *s.* cirque, *m.*

CISAL'PINE, *adj.* cisalpin, qui est en de ça des Alpes. [*d'eau.*]

CISTERN, *s.* citerne, *f.* ; fontaine, *f.* ; réservoir.

CIT, *s.* un petit bourgeois.

CIT'ADEL, *s.* citadelle, *f.* forteresse, *f.*

CIT'AL, CITA'TION, *s.* citation, *f.* assignation, *f.*

CITATORY, *adj.* citatoire.

To CITE, *va.* citer : assigner à comparaître devant un juge ; citer un passage.

CITE'R, *s.* celui qui assigne à comparaître devant un juge ; citeur, *m.* celui qui cite un auteur.

CITESS', *s.* bourgeoise, *f.*

CITH'ERN, *s.* sistre, *m.* espèce de luth.

CITIZEN, *s.* un bourgeois, un citoyen, un homme libre.

CITIZENSHIP, *s.* le droit de citoyen.

CITRIC-ACID, *s.* (*chym.*) acide citrique.

CITRINE, *adj.* citrin, de couleur de citron.

CIT'RON, *s.* citron, *m.* limon, *m.*

CIT'RON-TREE, *s.* citronnier, *m.* limonier, *m.*

CIT'RON-WATER, *s.* citronnelle, *f.* sorte de liqueur faite avec de l'eau de vie, du citron, &c.

CIT'RUUL, *s.* citrouille, *f.*

CIT'Y, *s.* cité, *f.* ville qui jouit de certains droits politiques ; ville épiscopale.

CIV'ET, *s.* le parfum de la civette. *Civet-cat*, civette, *f.* quadrupède à parfum.

CIV'IC, *adj.* civique, du citoyen.

CIV'IL, *adj.* civil : intestin ; civilisé ; poli, honnête. *The civil law*, le droit civil.

CIVIL'IAN, *s.* docteur en droit civil.

CIVIL'ITY, *s.* état de celui qui est civilisé ; civilité, *f.* politesse, *f.*

CIVILIZA'TION, *s.* civilisation, *f.*

To CIVILIZE, *va.* civiliser, rendre sociable.

CIVILIZER, *s.* celui qui civilise.

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CIVILLY, *adv.* civilement : honnêtement ; en matière civile.

CIVISM, *s.* civisme, *m.* caractère du vrai citoyen.

CLACK, *s.* ce qui fait un bruit importun et durable comme le cliquet d'un moulin, le tintin d'une cloche.

To CLACK, *vn.* claquer, cliqueter.

CLAD, *adj.* vêtu, habillé, couvert, mis.

To CLAIM, *va.* réclamer, exiger, demander.

CLAIM, *s.* demande, *f.* prétention, *f.* titre, *m.* droit, *m.* *To lay claim to a thing*, former des prétentions sur une chose.

CLAIMABLE, *adj.* ce qui peut être réclaté.

CLAIMANT, **CLAIMER**, *s.* réclamateur, *m.* celui qui réclame, prétendant, *m.*

CLAIR-OBSCURE, *s.* (paint.) clair-obscur, *m.*

To CLAMBER, *vn.* grimper sur, monter sur.

To CLAMM, *vn.* s'engluer, se prendre à la glu.

CLAMMINESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.* ténacité, *f.*

CLAMMY, *adj.* visqueux, gluant, tenace.

CLAMOROUS, *adj.* bruyant, tumultueux ; turbulent.

CLAMOUR, *s.* clameur, *f.* bruit, *m.* turbulence, *f.*

To CLAMOUR, *vn.* crier, s'écrier, faire du bruit, vociférer. *To clamour against*, se récrier contre.

CLAMP, *s.* étaie, *f.* support, *m.* appui, *m.*

To CLAMP, *va.* étayer, soutenir, supporter.

CLAN, *s.* clan, *m.* famille, *f.* race, *f.* tribu, *f.* ; secte, *f.* clique, *f.*

CLANULAR, **CLANDESTINE**, *adj.* clandestin, secret. [dérobée.]

CLANDESTINELY, *adv.* clandestinement ou à la

CLANG, **CLANGOUR**, *s.* un son aigu ou perçant.

To CLANG, *vn.* rendre un son aigu ou perçant.

CLANGOUS, *adj.* rendant un son aigu ou perçant.

CLANK, *s.* cliquetis, *m.* bruit aigu.

To CLANK, *vn.* tinter, rendre un son aigu.

To CLAP, *va.* frapper pour faire du bruit, applaudir ; mettre sur, appliquer à, ajouter à. *To clap hands*, frapper des mains. *To clap folly on one*, accuser quelqu'un de folie. *To clap spurs to a horse*, éperonner un cheval. *To clap up*, emprisonner ; terminer.

To CLAP, *vn.* se mouvoir avec vitesse et bruit ; faire promptement ; claquer, applaudir.

CLAP, *s.* un bruit soudain, un coup de tonnerre ; battement des mains.

CLAPPER, *s.* celui qui frappe ou applaudit des mains, claqueur, *m.* applaudisseur, *m.*

CLARET, *s.* du vin de Bordeaux.

CLARICORD, *s.* claricorde, *m.* manichordion, *m.* instrument de musique.

CLARIFICATION, *s.* clarification, *f.*

To CLARIFY, *va.* clarifier, purifier.

CLARION, *s.* clairon, *m.* espèce de trompette.

CLARITY, *s.* clarté, *f.* lumière, *f.* splendeur, *f.*

To CLASH, *va.* faire du bruit en frappant.

To CLASH, *vn.* s'entrechoquer, faire du bruit en s'entrechoquant ; contredire, s'opposer à.

CLASH, *s.* cliquetis, *m.* collision, *f.* bruit causé par le choc de deux corps sonores ; opposition, *f.* contradiction, *f.*

CLASP, *s.* agraffe, *f.* embrassade, *f.* embrassement, *m.* *The clasp of a book*, le fermoir d'un livre. *The hook of a clasp*, le crochet d'une agraffe.

To CLASP, *va.* agraffer ; embrasser ; fermer.

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CLASPER, *s.* le filament des plantes.

CLASP-KNIFE, *s.* un couteau qui se ferme.

CLASS, *s.* classe, *f.* rang, *m.* ordre, *m.* espèce, *f.*

To CLASS, *va.* classer, ranger par classes.

CLASSIC, **CLASSICAL**, *adj.* classique, concernant les bons écrivains, du premier ordre, servant de modèle. [dre.]

CLASSIC, *s.* un auteur classique, du premier ordre.

CLASSIFICATION, *s.* classification, *f.* ordre, *m.* division, *f.*

To CLASSIFY, *va.* classer, distribuer par classes.

To CLATTER, *va.* and *n.* faire sonner ; produire un son en frappant un objet ; retentir, résonner ; parler beaucoup sans rien dire.

CLATTER, *s.* fracas, *m.* bruit, *m.*

CLAUDENT, *adj.* enfermant, entourant.

CLAUDICANT, *adj.* boiteux, clopinant.

CLAUSE, *s.* clause, *f.* article, *m.* stipulation, *f.* ; membre d'une phrase.

CLAUSTRAL, *adj.* claustral, qui a rapport à un

CLAUSURE, *s.* clôture, *f.* rélegation, *f.* [cloître.]

CLAVICLE, *s.* (anat.) clavicule, *f.*

CLAW, *s.* griffe, *f.* serre, *f.* *The claws of a crab*, les pinces d'une écrevisse.

To CLAW, *va.* égratigner, gratter. *To claw off or away*, réprimander, railler.

CLAWBACK, *s.* flatteur, *m.* sycophante, *m.*

CLAWED, *adj.* armé de griffes, de serres.

CLAY, *s.* argile, *f.* glaise, *f.* terre, *f.* boue, *f.*

To CLAY, *va.* couvrir d'argile, glaïser.

CLAY-GOLD, *adj.* froid, inanimé, insensible.

CLAY'EY, **CLAY'ISH**, *adj.* argilleux.

CLAY-PIT, *s.* une carrière de glaise,

CLEAN, *adj.* propre, net, pur, élégant. *A clean shirt*, une chemise blanche. *To make clean*, nettoyer.

CLEAN, *adv.* entièrement, tout-à-fait, absolu.

To CLEAN, *va.* nettoyer. [ment.]

CLEAN'LILY, *adv.* nettement, proprement.

CLEAN'LINESS, **CLEAN'NESS**, *s.* netteté, *f.* propreté, *f.* pureté, *f.*

CLEAN'LY, *adj.* propre, pur, net, délicat, élégant.

CLEAN'LY, *adv.* nettement, délicatement.

To CLEANSE, *va.* nettoyer ; purifier ; écurer. *To cleanse one's teeth*, se nettoyer les dents.

CLEANSER, *s.* un détergent, un détersif.

CLEANS'ING, *s.* nettoieusement, *m.* purification, *f.*

CLEAR, *adj.* clair, brillant, lumineux ; serein, pur, net ; joyeux ; manifeste, évident ; perspicace ; irréprochable, impartial ; libéré ; libre ; sonore. *To be clear from*, être innocent de. *To stand clear*, être hors de danger.

CLEAR, *adv.* clairement.

To CLEAR, *va.* éclaircir, rendre brillant ; expliquer, rendre clair ; acquitter, liquider, absoudre ; purger, nettoyer ; purifier, clarifier ; gagner, avoir un profit net de. *To clear the table*, desservir. *To clear at the custom-house*, payer les droits de la douane. *To clear up a difficulty*, résoudre une difficulté. *To clear the way*, faire place. *To clear the room*, s'en aller.

To CLEAR, *vn.* s'éclaircir.

CLEAR'ANCE, *s.* (com.) acquit, *m.*

CLEAR'ER, *s.* ce qui éclaircit, purifie.

CLEAR'LY, *adv.* clairement, évidemment ; sans réserve ; sans subterfuge.

CLEAR'NESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* transparence, *f.* ;

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splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.* lustre, *m.*; netteté, *f.* pureté, *f.* sérénité, *f.*
CLEAR'SIGHTED, *adj.* clair voyant, pénétrant, judicieux.
To CLEAR'STARCH, *va.* empeser.
CLEAR'STARCHER, *s.* blanchisseuse de linge fin.
To CLEAVE, *va.* fendre, séparer, diviser. *vn.* se coller, s'attacher à; s'accommoder à; se joindre à.
CLER'VER, *s.* couperet, *m.*
CLEF, *s.* (*mus.*) clef, *f.*
CLEFT, *s.* fente, *f.* ouverture, *f.* crévasse, *f.*
CLEM'ENCY, *s.* clémence, *f.* miséricorde, *f.*
CLEM'ENT, *adj.* clément, miséricordieux.
CLER'GY, *s.* clergé, *m.* les prêtres.
CLER'GYMAN, *s.* un ecclésiastique, un prêtre.
CLER'ICAL, *adj.* clérical, ecclésiastique.
CLERK, *s.* clerc, *m.*; ecclésiastique, *m.*; homme lettré; commis, *m.* secrétaire, *m.* greffier, *m.*
CLERK'SHIP, *s.* cléricat, *m.*; cléricature, *f.*; emploi de clerc, de commis, &c.
CLEVER, *adj.* habile, adroit, ingénieux.
CLEVERLY, *adv.* adroitement, habilement.
CLEVERNESS, *s.* dextérité, *f.* adresse, *f.* habileté, *f.* [*f.*]
CLEW, *s.* peleton, *m.*; fil, *m.* guide, *m.*; adresse, *f.*
To CLICK, *vn.* faire un bruit continu.
CLICK'ET, *s.* le marteau d'une porte.
CL'ENT, *s.* client, *m.*; créature, *f.*
CL'ENTED, *adj.* qui a des clients.
CL'ENTELE, **CL'ENTSHIP**, *s.* clientèle, *f.* pratiques, *f. pl.*
CLIFF, **CLIFT**, *s.* rocher escarpé, falaise, *f.*
CLIMAC'TER, *s.* époque climatérique.
CLIMACTER'IC, **CLIMACTER'ICAL**, *adj.* climatérique, arrivant tous les sept ans.
CLIMATE, **CLIMATEURE**, **CLIME**, *s.* climat, *m.* climature, *f.* contrée, *f.* région, *f.* pays, *m.*
CLIMAX, *s.* (*rhet.*) climax, *m.* gradation dans le discours.
To CLIMB, *va.* monter, gravir: *vn.* grimper sur, gravir sur, monter sur. *To climb up a wall*, escalader un mur.
CLIM'BER, *s.* celui qui grimpe.
To CLINCH, *va.* empoigner, tenir ferme, serrer les poings; river un clou; confirmer.
CLINCH, *s.* équivoque, *m.* calembourg, *m.* pointe, *f.*
CLINCH'ER, *s.* crampon, *m.* [*f.*]
To CLING, *vn.* se tenir à ou contre; s'attacher à, se coller à.
CLING'Y, *adj.* gluant, visqueux.
CLIN'IC, **CLIN'ICAL**, *adj.* clinique, alité.
To CLINK, *vn.* résonner, tinter.
CLINK, *s.* un son aigu, tintement, *m.*
CLIN'QUANT, *s.* clinquant, *m.* faux brillant, éclat trompeur.
To CLIP, *va.* embrasser, faire des accolades à; tondre; rogner. *To clip one's words*, manger ses mots.
CLIP'PER, *s.* rogneur, *m.* tondeur, *m.*
CLIP'PING, *s.* rognure, *f.*
CLOAK, *s.* manteau, *m.* [*masquer.*]
To CLOAK, *va.* couvrir d'un manteau; cacher, *vn.*
CLOAK'BAG, *s.* porte-manteau, *m.* un sac de nuit.
CLOCK, *s.* horloge, *f.* pendule, *f.* *What's o'clock?* quelle heure est-il?
CLOCK'MAKER, *s.* horloger, *m.*
CLOCK'WORK, *s.* les mouvements d'une horloge.

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CLOD, *s.* une motte de terre; un sot, un lourdaud.
To CLOD, *vn.* se coaguler, se figer, se cailler.
CLOD'DY, *adj.* plein de mottes de terre; terreux.
CLOD'PATE, **CLOD'POLL**, *s.* un sot, un lourdaud.
CLOD PATED, *adj.* stupide, sot, hébété.
To CLOG, *va.* embarrasser, obstruer; charger.
To CLOG, *vn.* s'unir, se joindre ensemble.
CLOG, *s.* poids, *m.* charge, *f.*; entraves, *f. pl.*; une galoche, un sabot, un patin de bois.
CLOO'GINESS, *s.* embarras, *m.* gêne, *f.*
CLOO'GY, *adj.* embarrassant, obstruant.
CLOIST'ER, *s.* cloître, *m.* monastère, *m.* couvent, *m.* [*cloître.*]
To CLOIS'TER, *va.* cloîtrer, enfermer dans un cloître.
CLOIS'TERAL, *adj.* claustral, monastique.
To CLOSE, *va.* fermer, boucher, clorre, enclorre; conclure, terminer; enfermer, renfermer dans; souder, consolider.
To CLOSE, *vn.* s'unir, se fermer, se refermer.
To close upon, convenir de. *To close with*, *to close in with*, s'accorder, tomber d'accord, se réunir au même parti; se saisir de, empoigner.
CLOSE, *adj.* fermé, enfermé; secret; compacte, solide, serré, concis, étroit; contigu à; attentif; retiré, solitaire; obscur; droit au but; visqueux, glutineux. *A close prisoner*, un prisonnier étroitement gardé. *A close fight*, un combat de près. *A close jest*, une raillerie piquante. *A close room*, une chambre qui n'a pas d'air. *Close study*, grande application. *A close style*, un style concis.
CLOSE, *s.* clos, *m.* enclos, *m.*; clôture, *f.* pause, *f.* fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.* *At the close of night*, à nuit close.
CLOSE, *adv.* de près, d'une manière serrée, secrètement. *To write close*, serrer ses lignes. *To follow one close*, suivre quelqu'un de près. *To study close*, être assidu à l'étude. *To live close*, faire peu de dépense. *Close to the ground*, à fleur de terre. *Close by*, près d'ici, tout près.
CLO'SEBODIED, *adj.* collant, s'ajustant au corps.
CLO'SEFISTED, **CLOSEHAN'DED**, *adj.* avare, mesquin.
CLO'SELY, *adv.* secrètement, adroitement, à la dérobée; de près.
CLO'SENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est bien clos ou fermé; clôture, *f.* condition de ce qui est étroit; défaut ou manque d'air; solidité, *f.*; solitude, *f.* secret, *m.*; avarice, *f.*
CLO'SER, *s.* celui qui finit; polisseur, *m.*
CLO'SESTOOL, *s.* une chaise percée.
CLO'SET, *s.* cabinet, *m.* *Water-closet*, lieu d'aisance.
To CLO'SET, *va.* enfermer ou cacher dans un cabinet; se fermer avec quelqu'un dans un cabinet.
CLO'SURE, *s.* enclos, *m.* clôture, *f.* cloison, *f.*; conclusion, *f.* [*mean*, *m.*]
CLOT, *s.* concrétion, *f.* coagulation, *f.* grumeau, *m.*
CLOTH, *s.* drap, *m.* toile, *f.* *Woollen cloth*, du drap. *A table cloth*, une nappe. *To lay the cloth*, mettre la nappe.
To CLOTHE, *va.* habiller, vêtir.
CLOTHES, *s. pl.* habits, *m. pl.* habillement, *m.* hardes, *f. pl.* vêtement. *Old clothes*, vieux

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habits. *A suit of clothes*, un habillement complet. *To put on one's clothes*, s'habiller. *To pull off one's clothes*, se déshabiller.

CLO'THIER, *s.* drapier, *m.* fabricant de drap.

CLO'THING, *s.* vêtement, *m.* habillement, *m.*

CLOTH'SHEARER, *s.* un tondeur de drap.

CLOT'POLL, *s.* un lourdaud, un sot.

To CLOT'TER, *vn.* se figer, se coaguler.

CLOT'TY, *adj.* plein de mottes de terre, de grumeaux.

CLOUD, *s.* nue, *f.* nuée, *f.* nuage, *m.*

To CLOUD, *va.* couvrir de nuages, obscurcir, aveugler; bigarrer, diversifier.

To CLOUD, *vn.* se couvrir de nuages, s'obscurcir.

CLOUD'CAPT, *adj.* qui touche les nuages, qui se perd dans les nues.

CLOUD'ILY, *adv.* obscurément.

CLOUD'INESS, *s.* obscurité, *f.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*

CLOUD'LESS, *adj.* sans nuages, pur, serein.

CLOUD'Y, *adj.* nuageux, obscur; inintelligible; sombre, mélancolique. [commoder.]

CLOUT, *s.* torchon, *m.*; pièce, *f.* pièce pour rac-

To CLOUT, *va.* rapetasser, raccommoder.

CLOUT'ED *adj.* figé, coagulé.

CLOVE, *s.* un clou de girofle; une gousse d'ail.

CLOUT'ERLY, *adj.* gauche, maladroit.

CLO'VEN-FOOTED, **CLO'VEN-HOOPED**, *adj.* qui a le pied fendu ou fourchu.

CLOVER, *s.* trèfle, *m.* luzerne, *f.* *To live in clover*, vivre dans l'abondance.

CLOWN, *s.* paysan, *m.* rustre, *m.* manant, *m.*; un paillasse.

CLOWN'ERY, *s.* rusticité, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*

CLOWN'ISH, *adj.* rustique; grossier, malhonnête.

CLOWN'ISHLY, *adv.* en rustre, grossièrement.

CLOWN'ISHNESS, *s.* rusticité, *f.* incivilité, *f.*

To CLOY, *va.* souler, rassasier, déguster de.

CLOY'LESS, *adj.* qui ne peut rassasier.

CLOY'MENT, *s.* satiété, *f.*

CLUB, *s.* massue, *f.* gourdin, *m.*; trèfle, *m.* au jeu de cartes; écot, *m.*; club, *m.* société ou réunion de personnes.

To CLUB, *va.* payer son écot; concourir à, contribuer à.

CLUB'BER, **CLUB'BIST**, *s.* membre d'un club.

CLUB'HEADED, *adj.* lourdaud, stupide.

CLUB'LAW, *s.* la loi du plus fort.

CLUB'ROOM, *s.* une salle d'assemblée.

To CLUCK, *vn.* glousser, crier comme une poule.

CLUCK'ING, *s.* gloussement, *m.*

CLUMP, *s.* bloc de bois; un bouquet d'arbres.

CLUMPS, *s.* sot, *m.* stupide, *m.* lourdaud, *m.*

CLUM'SILY, *adv.* grossièrement, maladroitement.

CLUM'SY, *adj.* maladroit, gauche; lourd.

CLUS'TER, *s.* amas, *m.* groupe, *m.* *A cluster of trees*, un bouquet d'arbres. *A cluster of bees*, un essaim d'abeilles. *A cluster of mob*, un foule de personnes.

To CLUS'TER, *va.* mettre en tas, faire des tas.

To CLUS'TER, *vn.* croître en grappes.

CLUS'TERY, *adj.* croissant en grappes.

To CLUTCH, *va.* tenir ferme dans la main, serrer le poing.

CLUTCHES, *s.* griffes, *f. pl.* pattes, *f. pl.*

To CLUT'TER, *vn.* faire du bruit.

CLY'STER, *s.* clystère, *m.* lavement, *m.* remède, *m.*

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To COACK'VATE, *va.* entasser, mettre en tas.

COACK'VA'TION, *s.* entassement, *m.* amas, *m.* tas, *m.*

COACH, *s.* carrosse, *m.* voiture, *f.* *A coach and six*, une voiture à six chevaux. *A livery coach*, une voiture de remise. *To keep a coach*, avoir équipage.

To COACH, *va.* mener en carrosse.

COACH'BOX, *s.* le siège du cocher.

COACH'HIRE, *s.* frais pour le louage d'un car-

COACH'HOUSE, *s.* remise, *f.* [rosse.]

COACH'MAKER, *s.* carrossier, *m.*

COACH'MAN, *s.* cocher, *m.*

COAC'TION, *s.* contrainte, *f.* violence, *f.*

COAC'TIVE, *adj.* coactif, donnant l'impulsion; arrêtant.

COAD'JUMENT, *s.* assistance réciproque.

COADJU'TOR, *s.* un colloborateur, un associé.

COAD'JUVANCOY, *s.* secours, *m.* coopération, *f.*

COACMENTA'TION, *s.* amas, *m.* union, *f.*

COAG'ULABLE, *adj.* qui se peut coaguler.

To COAG'ULATE, *va.* coaguler: *vn.* se coaguler.

COAGULA'TION, *s.* coagulation, *f.* figement, *m.*

COAG'ULATIVE, *adj.* coagulant, qui coagule.

COAL, *s.* charbon-de-terre, *m.*; charbon, *m.*

To COAL, *va.* carboniser, réduire en charbon; charbonner, écrire avec du charbon.

COAL'BLACK, *adj.* noir comme du charbon.

COAL'MINE, **COAL'PIT**, **COAL'WORK**, **COA'LEERY**, *s.* carrière, *f.* mine de charbon-de-terre.

To COALES'CE, *vn.* se coaliser, s'unir en masse.

COAL'I'TION, *s.* coalition, *f.* confédération, *f.*

COA'LY, *adj.* contenant du charbon-de-terre.

COAPTA'TION, *s.* coaptation, *f.* ajustement de différentes parties.

To COARCT', *to COARCT'ATE*, *va.* rétrécir, resserrer; restreindre.

COARCTA'TION, *s.* rétrécissement, *m.* resserrement, *m.*

COARSE, *adj.* grossier, brut; incivil, impoli; vil; inculte.

COARSE'LY, *adv.* grossièrement; obéivement; incivilement.

COARSE'NESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.* impureté, *f.* impolitesse, *f.*

COAST, *s.* côte, *f.* rivage, *m.* *The coast is clear*, il n'y a plus de danger.

To COAST, *va.* and *n.* cotoyer, caboter.

COAST'ER, *s.* côtier, *m.* cabotier, *m.*

COAST'ING, *s.* navigation le long des côtes.

COAT, *s.* habit, *m.* vêtement, *m.*; jaquette, *f.*; poil, *m.* peau, *f.* fourrure, *f.* *A coat of arms*, une cotte d'armes. *To turn coat*, tourner casaque, changer de parti. *To cast one's coat*, muer. *A great coat*, une redingote, une capote.

To COAT, *va.* couvrir, vêtir, habiller.

To COAX, *va.* caresser, amadouer, cajoler.

COAX'ER, *s.* flatteur, *m.* cajoleur, *m.*

COB'ALT, *s.* cobalt ou cobolt, *m.* métal cassant.

To COB'BLE, *va.* saveter, raccommoder des souliers; travailler grossièrement.

COB'BLER, *s.* savetier, *m.*; mauvais ouvrier.

COB'IRONS, *s. pl.* chenets sur lesquels la broche tourne.

COB'NUT, *s.* espèce de jeu aux noix.

COB'SWAN, *s.* le eygne conducteur.

COB'WEB, *s.* une toile d'araignée; filet, *m.*

COCHINEal, *s.* cochenille, *f.* insecte du Mexique qui sert pour la teinture.
COCH'LEARY, **COCH'LEATED**, *adj.* spiral, en forme de vis.
Cock, *s.* coq, *m.* le mâle de la poule et des autres oiseaux; girouette, *f.*; robinet, *m.* entaille d'une flèche; le chien d'un fusil; une meule de foin; la forme d'un chapeau; le style d'un cadran; l'aiguille d'une balance. *A turkey cock*, un coq d'Inde.
To Cock, *va.* relever, redresser, retromasser. *To cock a gun*, bander un fusil. *To cock hay*, mettre le foin en meules.
To Cock, *vn.* marcher d'un air fier, faire le fier.
COCKADE, *s.* cocarde, *f.* signe national au chapeau des militaires.
COCKATRICE, *s.* basilic, *m.* serpent fabuleux.
COCKBOAT, *s.* chaloupe, *f.* petit bateau.
COCKBROTH, *s.* du bouillon de coq.
COCKCROWING, *s.* le chant du coq.
To COCK'ER, *va.* caresser, dorloter, mignarder.
COCK'ER, *s.* celui qui aime les combats de coqs.
COCK'ERREL, *s.* cochet, *m.* un jeune coq.
COCK'ET, *s.* cachet de la douane; acquit de la douane.
COCK'FIGHT, *s.* un combat de coqs.
COCK'HORSE, *adj.* à cheval, triomphant.
COCKLE, *s.* pétoncle, *m.* coquillage bivalve; ivraie, *f.*
To COCKLE, *va.* se rider, blanchir.
COCK'LED, *adj.* en forme de coquille.
COCK'LOFT, *s.* grenier, *m.* galetas, *m.* [combat.
COCK'MASTER, *s.* celui qui élève des coqs de
COCK'MATCH, *s.* combat de coqs pour un pari.
COCK'NEY, *s.* un badaud de Londres.
COCK'PIT, *s.* arène pour les combats de coqs.
COCKS'COMB, *s.* la crête du coq; un petit maître, un fat, un damoiseau.
COCK'SHEAD, *s.* sainfoin, *m.*
COCK'SURE *adj.* très sur, très certain.
COCK'SWAIN, *s.* un patron de chaloupe.
CO'COA, *s.* cocotier, *m.* espèce de palmier.
CO'COA-NUT, *s.* coco, *m.* amande du cocotier.
COCTILE, *adj.* cuit au four.
COCTION, *s.* coction, *f.* l'acte de bouillir.
COD, **COBFISH**, *s.* morue, *f.* poisson de mer.
COD, *s.* cosse, *f.* gousse, *f.*
CODE, *s.* code, *m.* recueil de lois.
CODICIL, *s.* codicille, *m.* changement ou addition à un testament.
To COD'LE, *va.* bouillir, parbouillir.
COD'LING, *s.* pomme hâtive; petite morue.
COEFFICACY, *s.* co-efficacité, *f.*
COEFFICIENCY, *s.* co-opération, *f.*
COEFFICIENT, *adj.* coefficient.
COEMP'TION, *s.* coemption, *f.* achat du total.
COE'QUAL, *adj.* coégal, égal.
COEQUAL'ITY, *s.* coégalité, *f.*
To COER'CE, *va.* tenir en bride, restreindre.
COER'CIBLE, *adj.* coercible.
COER'CION, *s.* coercion, *f.* contrainte, *f.*
COER'CIVE, *adj.* coercitif, qui a le pouvoir de contraindre, tyrannique.
COESSEN'TIAL, *adj.* de même essence.
COETA'NEOUS, **COE'VAL**, **COE'VOUS**, *adj.* de même
COETER'NAL, *adj.* coéternel. [âge.
COETER'NITY, *s.* coéternité, *f.*
COE'VAL, *s.* un contemporain.

To COEXIST', *vn.* coexister, exister ensemble.
COEXISTENCE, *s.* coexistence, *f.* existence dans le même temps.
COEXISTENT, *adj.* coexistant.
COFFEE, *s.* café, *m.* espèce de boisson. *Coffee plantation*, caféerie, *f.* lieu planté de cafiers.
COFFEEHOUSE, *s.* un café, lieu où l'on prend le café. [café.
COFFEE MAN, *s.* cafetier, *m.* celui qui tient un
COFFEE MILL, *s.* un moulin à café. [café.
COFFEE POT, *s.* cafetière, *f.* vase pour faire le
COFFEE-TREE, *s.* cafier, *m.* arbre qui produit le café.
COFFER, *s.* coffre, *m.* caisse, *f.*
To COFFER, *va.* encoffrer, serrer dans un coffre.
COFFIN, *s.* bière, *f.* cercueil, *m.* Coffin-maker, faiseur de cercueils.
To COFFIN, *va.* mettre dans un cercueil.
To COO, *va.* flatter, cajoler, enjôler.
To COO, *va.* dire des mensonges, chercher à tromper avec de belles paroles.
COB, *s.* dent de roue, alluchon, *m.*
CO'GENCY, *s.* force, *f.* puissance, *f.*
CO'GENT, *adj.* fort, puissant, irrésistible.
CO'GENTLY, *adv.* irrésistiblement.
COGGER, *s.* flatteur, *m.* cajoleur, *m.*
COG'GLESTONE, *s.* un petit caillon.
COGITABLE, *adj.* sur quoi l'on peut réfléchir.
To COGITATE, *va.* penser, méditer.
COGITATION, *s.* pensée, *f.* dessin, *m.* méditation, *f.* réflexion, *f.*
COGITATIVE, *adj.* pensif, rêveur.
COGNATION, *s.* parenté, *m.* parenté, *f.*
COGNITION, *s.* connaissance, *f.*; conviction, *f.*
COGNITIVE, *adj.* capable de connaître.
COGNIZABLE, *adj.* qui est du domaine de la justice.
COGNIZANCE, *s.* arrêt, *m.* jugement, *m.*; marque, *f.* enseigne, *f.*
COGNOMEN, *s.* surnom, *m.* nom de famille.
COGNOMINAL, *adj.* de même nom.
To COGNOMINATE, *va.* donner un nom.
COGNOMINATION, *s.* surnom, nom de famille.
COGNOS'CENCE, *s.* connaissance, *f.* science, *f.*
COGNOS'CABLE, *adj.* qui peut être connu.
To COHAB'IT, *vn.* cohabiter, habiter ensemble.
COHABITANT, *s.* habitant du même endroit.
COHABITATION, *s.* cohabitation, *f.*
COHEIR', *s.* cohéritier, *m.* un des héritiers.
COHEIR'ESS, *s.* cohéritière, *f.* une des héritières.
To COHEIR, *va.* être attaché, convenir, s'accorder.
COHESION, **COHESION**, *s.* cohésion, *f.* liaison, *f.* rapport, *m.*
COHERENT, *adj.* cohérent, s'unissant, conséquent.
COHESION, *s.* cohésion, *f.* adhérence, *f.* connexion, *f.* rapport, *m.* liaison, *f.*
COHESIVE, *adj.* s'unissant, se collant.
COHESIVENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui se colle, s'attache. [armes.
COHORT, *s.* cohorte, *f.* une troupe de gens
COHORTATION, *s.* exhortation, *f.*
COIF, *s.* coiffe, *f.* coiffe de nuit; calotte, *f.*
COIFED, *adj.* coiffé, portant une coiffe.
To COIL, *va.* dévider, mettre en peloton.
COIL, *s.* bruit, *m.* tumulte, *m.*; une corde roulée.
COIN, *s.* coin, *m.* une encoignure; monnaie, *f.* argent, *m.*

To CHAN, *va.* monnayer, battre monnaie; forger, inventer.
COI'NAGE, *s.* monnayage, *m.*; fabrique, *f.*
To COINCIDE, *va.* coïncider, se rapporter, se rencontrer. [contre.
COIN'CIDENCE, *s.* coïncidence, *f.* point de ren-
COIN'CIDENT, *adj.* coïncident, d'accord, ana-
 logue. [forgeur, *m.*
COR'NER, *s.* monnayeur, *m.*; inventeur, *m.*
COIT, *s.* palet, *m.* *To play at coits*, jouer aux palets.
COKE, *s.* coke, *m.* charbon de terre à moitié brûlé.
COL'ANDER, *s.* tamis, *m.* passoire, *f.*
COLA'TION, **COLA'TURE**, *s.* filtration, *f.* la matière filtrée.
COLD, *adj.* froid, sans âme, indifférent, sérieux. *To be cold*, avoir froid.
COLD, *s.* froid, *m.* froideur, *f.* froidure, *f.*; rhûme, *f.* fluxion, *f.* *A cold in the head*, un rhûme de cerveau. *To catch a cold*, s'enrhûmer.
COLD'ISH, *adj.* un peu froid, frais.
COLD'LY, *adv.* froidement, avec indifférence.
COLD'NESS, *s.* froid, *m.* froideur, *f.* froidure, *f.*
COLR, *s.* chou, *m.* [indifférence, *f.*
COLR'WORT, *s.* chou vert, jeune chou.
COL'IC, *s.* colique, *f.* tranchées, *f. pl.*
COL'IC, *adj.* (*anat.*) colique, qui a rapport au colon.
COL'LAR, *s.* collet, *m.*; collier, *m.* carcan, *m.*
To COL'LAR, *va.* colleter, prendre au collet. *To collar beef*, faire un rouleau de bœuf.
COL'LAR-BONE, *s.* (*anat.*) clavicule, *f.*
To COLLATE, *va.* comparer, confronter; conférer un bénéfice. *To collate books*, collationner des livres.
COLLAT'ERAL, *adj.* collatéral, qui est à côté, parallèle; indirect.
COLLA'TERALLY, *adv.* collatéralement.
COLLA'TION, *s.* collation, *f.*; comparaison, *f.*; confrontation, *f.*; léger repas du soir.
COLLATI'TIOUS, *adj.* obtenu par souscription.
COLLA'TOR, *s.* collateur, *m.*
To COLLEA'GUE, *va.* joindre à, réunir.
COLLEA'GUE, *s.* un collègue, un associé, un camarade.
To COLLECT, *va.* recueillir, ramasser, percevoir; découvrir en observant; conclure, inférer. *To collect oneself*, revenir de sa surprise.
COL'LECT, *s.* collecte, *f.* raison, *f.*
COLLECTA'NEOUS, *adj.* ramassé; compilé.
COLLEC'TION, *s.* collection, *f.*; recueilli, *m.* amas, *m.* assemblage, *m.*
COLLEC'TIVE, *adj.* aggrégé, assemblé; (*gr.*) collectif.
COLLEC'TIVELY, *adv.* collectivement.
COLLEC'TOR, *s.* collecteur, *m.* percepteur, *m.*
COL'LEGE, *s.* collège, *m.* communauté, *f.*
COLLE'GIAL, *adj.* collégial, de collège.
COLLE'GIAN, *s.* celui qui demeure dans un collège.
COLLE'GIATE, *adj.* collégial.
COL'LET, *s.* le châton d'une bagne.
COL'LIER, *s.* ouvrier qui tire de la mine, le charbon-de-terre, charbonnier, *m.*; marchand de charbon de terre; un bâtiment charbonnier.
COL'LIER, *s.* une mine de charbon; commerce de charbon-de-terre.

COLLI'QUABLE, *adj.* ce qui peut se dissoudre.
COLLI'QUAMENT, *s.* substance fondue, fonte, *f.*
COL'LIQUANT, *adj.* ce qui a la propriété de fondre, de dissoudre.
COLLIQUA'TION, *s.* colliquation, *f.* décomposi-
 tion, *f.*; fonte, *f.*
COLLI'QUATIVE, *adj.* fondant, dissolvant.
COLLIQUEFACTION, *s.* liquéfaction, *f.* l'action de fondre. [m.
COLLI'SION, *s.* collision, *f.* choc, *m.* froissement,
To COL'LOCATE, *va.* colloquer, placer.
COLLOCA'TION, *s.* collocation, *f.* placement, *m.*
COLLOCU'TION, *s.* conversation, *f.*
COL'LOP, *s.* tranche, *f.* morceau, *m.*
COLLO'QUIAL, *adj.* familier, qui appartient à la conversation.
COL'LOQUY, *s.* conférence; *f.* conversation, *f.* dialogue, *m.* [intelligence
To COLLUDE, *va.* colluder, conniver, être d'in-
COLLU'SION, *s.* collusion, *f.* connivance, *f.* in-
 telligence, *f.*
COLLU'SIVE, **COLLU'SORY**, *adj.* collusionnaire
COLLU'SIVELY, *adv.* collusionnairement.
COL'LY, *s.* suie, *f.* [yeux
COLLY'RICK, *s.* collyre, *m.* enguent pour les
CO'LO, *s.* (*gr.*) deux points (:); (*anat.*) colon, *m.* le second des gros intestins.
COL'ONEL, *s.* colonel, *m.* officier supérieur.
COL'ONELSHIP, *s.* le grade de colonel.
COLO'NIAL, *adj.* colonial, des colonies.
To COL'ONISE, *va.* coloniser, établir une colonie.
COLONISA'TION, *s.* colonisation, *f.* action de coloniser. [l'œuvre.
COLONNA'DE, *s.* colonnade, *f.* rangée de co-
COL'ONY, *s.* colonie, *f.* peuplade, *f.*
CHLOQUIN'TINA, *s.* coloquinte, *f.* fruit très amer.
COL'ORATE, *adj.* coloré, teint.
COLORA'TION, *s.* l'art ou l'action de colorer; co-
 loris, *m.* [leur.
COLORIF'IC, *adj.* colorant, qui produit la cou-
COLOS'SE, **COLOS'US**, *s.* colosse, *m.*
COLOS'SAN, **COLOS'SAL**, *adj.* colossal, gigantes-
 que, énorme.
COL'OUR, *s.* couleur, *f.*; le teint, le coloris; apparence, *f.*; prétexte, *m.* *Colours*, *s. pl.* drapeau, *m.* étendard, *m.* (*mar.*) pavillon national. *Water-colours*, gouache, *f.*
To COL'OUR, *va.* colorer, colorier, colorier; pallier. *To colour*, *va.* rougir; se colorer, mûrir.
COL'OURABLE, *adj.* plausible, spécieux.
COL'OURABLY, *adv.* plausiblement, spécieusement.
COL'OURING, *s.* coloris, *m.* teinte, *f.* [teint.
COL'OURIST, *s.* coloriste, *m.* peintre qui entend le coloris.
COL'OURLESS, *adj.* sans couleur, terne, pâle.
COLT, *s.* poulain, *m.*; un jeune étourdi.
COLTS'FOOT, *s.* pas d'âne, *m.* plante.
COLTS'TOOTH, *s.* dent de lait, en parlant des chevaux; amour des plaisirs, de la galeté.
COL'TER, *s.* un contre de charrue.
COL'UMBINE, *s.* colombine, *f.* plante.
COL'UMN, *s.* colonne, *f.* pilier, *m.* *A wreathed column*, une colonne torse.
COLU'RES, *s. pl.* (*art.*) colures, *m. pl.*
COMA'TE, *s.* compagnon, *m.* camarade, *m.*
COMA, *s.* un peigne; la crête d'un coq; un rayon de miel. *The teeth and the bridge of a comb*, les

dents et le champ d'un peigne. *A horse-comb*, une étrille. *A flax-comb*, séran, m. instrument pour préparer le lin, le chanvre, &c.

To Comb, *va.* peigner. *To comb wool*, carder de la laine. *To comb flax*, séraner ou peigner du lin. *To comb a horse*, étriller un cheval.

To COMBAT, *va.* and *n.* combattre, se battre.

COMBAT, *s.* combat, m. lutte, f.

COMBATANT, *s.* combattant, m. champion, m.

COMB-BRUSH, *s.* brosse pour nettoyer les peignes.

COMB-CASE, *s.* trousse, f. étui à peigne.

COMBER, *s.* un cardeur de laine.

COMBINATION, *s.* combinaison, f. ligue, f. complot, m. conspiration, f.; mélange, m. assemblage, m.

To COMBINE, *va.* combiner, joindre, unir.

To COMBINE, *vn.* se liguer, s'unir; comploter, cabaler.

COMBLESS, *adj.* sans crête.

COMBUST, *adj.* (ast.) en feu.

COMBUSTIBLE, *adj.* combustible, inflammable.

COMBUSTIBLENESS, *COMBUSTIBILITY*, *s.* combustibilité, f.

COMBUSTION, *s.* combustion, f. embrasement, m. incendie, m.

To COME, *vn.* venir, arriver, se faire; devenir; procéder. *To come about*, arriver, survenir, se faire; changer de face. *To come after*, suivre. *To come along*, s'en venir. *To come again*, revenir. *To come asunder*, se désunir. *To come at*, atteindre, obtenir. *To come away*, s'en venir, se retirer. *To come back*, revenir. *To come by*, obtenir; passer par. *To come down*, descendre. *To come forward*, s'avancer, se présenter. *To come from*, venir de. *To come in*, entrer; se soumettre; arriver à; s'introduire, devenir à la mode; servir à. *To come in for*, se présenter pour; prétendre à. *To come in to*, se joindre à, venir au secours de. *To come into*, consentir à, approuver. *To come near*, s'approcher de. *To come next*, suivre immédiatement. *To come of*, procéder de, tirer son origine de, en arriver. *To come off*, dévier, s'éloigner de; s'échapper, se tirer d'affaire, en finir. *To come off from*, abandonner, s'abstenir de. *To come on*, avancer, s'avancer; prospérer. *To come out*, paraître; devenir public, être découvert. *To come out with*, laisser connaître, découvrir. *To come over*, traverser; changer de parti; s'élever, déborder. *To come to*, consentir à; se monter à. *To come to oneself*, revenir, recouvrer l'usage de ses sens. *To come to pass*, arriver. *To come up*, croître, monter. *To come up to*, se monter à, s'élever à, venir jusqu'à. *To come up with*, atteindre. *To come upon*, tomber sur, attaquer. *To come to and fro*, aller et venir. *To come short of a thing*, échouer.

To COME, *adv.* à venir, futur.

COMEDIAN, *s.* comédien, m. acteur, m.

COMEDY, *s.* comédie, f. pièce de théâtre.

COMELINESS, *s.* beauté, f. dignité, f. grâce, f.

COMELY, *adj.* gracieux; décent.

COMER, *s.* un venant, un venu.

COMESTIBLE, *adj.* comestible, mangeable.

COMESTIBLE, *s.* comestible, m. aliment, m.

COMET, *s.* comète, f. corps céleste.

COMETARY, *COMETIC*, *adj.* cométaire, qui concerne les comètes.

COMFIT, *s.* confitures sèches.

COMFITURE, *s.* confiture, f. fruits confits.

To COMFORT, *va.* conforter, fortifier, réjouir, recréer, consoler.

COMFORT, *s.* confort, m. secours, m. assistance, f. consolation, f. soulagement, m.

COMFORTABLE, *adj.* confortable, confortatif, commode. [commodément.]

COMFORTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière confortable.

COMFORTER, *s.* consolateur, m.

COMFORTLESS, *adj.* incommode, désagréable.

COMIC, *COMICAL*, *adj.* comique, plaisant, risible; drôle. [comique.]

COMICALLY, *adv.* comiquement, d'une manière

COMICALNESS, *s.* le comique, ce qui est plaisant.

COMING, *s.* venue, f. arrivée, f. approche, f.

COMING, *adj.* futur, à venir; sur le point d'arriver.

COMING-IN, *s.* revenu, m. rente, f. [river.]

COMITY, *s.* politesse, f. savoir-vivre, m.

COMMA, *s.* virgule, f. signe grammatical.

To COMMAND, *va.* commander, ordonner. *To command a sum of money*, avoir une somme d'argent à sa disposition. *To command silence*, imposer silence.

To COMMAND, *vn.* commander, avoir le commandement.

COMMAND, *s.* commandement, m. ordre, m. autorité, f. pouvoir, m. *I am at your command*, je suis à vos ordres. *To have the command of several languages*, savoir plusieurs langues. *To have the command of oneself*, se posséder.

COMMANDER, *s.* commandant, m. général, m. chef, m.; une demoiselle pour payer.

COMMANDERY, *s.* commanderie, f.

COMMANDMENT, *s.* commandement, m. ordre, m. pouvoir, m. précepte, m.

COMMANDRESS, *s.* souveraine, f.

COMMATERIAL, *adj.* de la même matière.

COMMATERIALITY, *s.* homogénéité de la matière. [souvenir.]

COMMEMORABLE, *adj.* mémorable, digne de

To COMMEMORATE, *va.* commémorer.

COMMEMORATION, *s.* commémoration, f.

COMMEMORATIVE, *adj.* commémoratif, rappelant le souvenir.

To COMMENCE, *va.* and *n.* commencer; débiter.

COMMENCEMENT, *s.* commencement, m. origine, m.

To COMMEND, *va.* recommander, louer, prôner; recommander au souvenir de.

COMMENDABLE, *adj.* recommandable, louable.

COMMENDABLY, *adv.* louablement.

COMMENDAM, *s.* commande, f. *To have an abbey in commendam*, avoir une abbaye en commande.

COMMENDATORY, *s.* commandataire, m. qui possède une commande.

COMMENDATION, *s.* recommandation, f.; louange, f. bons témoignages.

COMMENDATORY, *adj.* flatteur, à la louange de.

COMMENDER, *s.* louangeur, m. prôneur, m.

COMMENSURABILITY, *s.* commensurabilité, f. proportion, f.

COMMENSURABLE, *adj.* commensurable, proportionné.

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To COMMEN'SURATE, *va.* réduire à une mesure commune, proportionner.
COMMEN'SURATE, *adj.* réduit à une mesure commune, proportionné à, égal à.
COMMEN'SURATELY, *adv.* proportionnellement.
COMMENSURA'TION, *s.* proportion, *f.*
To COM'MENT, *vn.* commenter, faire des commentaires sur.
COM'MENT, **COM'MENTARY**, *s.* commentaire, *m.* explication, *f.* notes, *f. pl.*
COMMENTA'TOR, *s.* commentateur, *m.*
COMMENTI'TIOUS, *adj.* inventé, imaginaire.
COM'MERCE, *s.* commerce, *m.* : trafic, *m.* négoce, *m.* ; liaison, *f.* correspondance, *f.*
To COM'MERCE, *vn.* commercer, faire du commerce ; avoir des rapports avec.
COMMER'CIAL, *adj.* commercial, négociable. *A commercial people*, un peuple commerçant. *A commercial treaty*, un traité de commerce.
To COM'MIGRATE, *vn.* émigrer, passer dans un pays étranger.
COMMIGRA'TION, *s.* émigration, *f.*
COMMINA'TION, *s.* menace, *f.*
COMMIN'ATORY, *adj.* comminatoire, menaçant.
To COMMIN'GLE, *va. and n.* mêler ensemble, mélanger. [*ser.*]
To COM'MINUTE, *va.* briser, concasser, pulvériser.
COMMINU'TION, *s.* pulvérisation, *f.*
COMMIS'ERABLE, *adj.* digne de commisération.
To COMMIS'ERATE, *va.* plaindre, avoir compassion de.
COMMISERA'TION, *s.* commisération, *f.* compassion, *f.* pitié, *f.*
COM'MISSARY, *s.* commissaire, *m.* ; délégué, *m.*
COMMISSA'RIAT, **COM'MISSARISHIP**, *s.* commissariat, *m.*
COMMIS'SION, *s.* chose confiée ; commission, *f.* ; charge, *f.* emploi, *m.*
To COMMIS'SION, *va.* donner pouvoir de, donner commission ; déléguer.
COMMIS'SIONER, *s.* commissaire, *m.* ; commissionnaire, *m.* commis, *m.* facteur, *m.* agent, *m.*
COMMI'SSURE, *s.* jointure, *f.*
To COMMIT', *va.* confier à ; emprisonner ; commettre. *To commit oneself*, se compromettre.
COMMIT'MENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*
COMMIT'TEE, *s.* comité, *m.* réunion de membres choisis pour un but quelconque.
COMMIT'TER, *s.* auteur, *m.* coupable, *m.*
COMMIT'TIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut commettre.
To COMMIX', *va.* mélanger, mêler.
COMMIX'ION, **COMMIX'TURE**, *s.* mélange, *m.* mixtion, *f.*
COMMO'DE, *s.* une coiffure de femme.
COMMODIOUS, *adj.* commode, propre, convenable.
COMMODIOUSLY, *adv.* commodément.
COMMO'DIOUSNESS, *s.* commodité, *f.* avantage, *m.*
COMMOL'ITY, *s.* intérêt, *m.* utilité, *f.* avantage, *m.* profit, *m.* ; commodité, *f.* aise, *m.* convenance, *f.* ; denrée, *f.* marchandise, *f.*
COM'MODORE, *s.* commodore, *m.* chef d'escadre anglaise.
COM'MON, *adj.* commun, ordinaire, vulgaire. *The common council*, le conseil de ville, le conseil de bourgeoisie. *Common people*, le peuple, la classe laborieuse de la société. *A common soldier*, un simple soldat.

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COM'MON, *s.* commune, *f.* *The house of Commons*, la maison des communes.
To COM'MON, *vn.* avoir droit aux communes.
COM'MONAGE, *s.* droit de communes.
COM'MONALTY, *s.* communauté, *f.* le public, le peuple.
COM'MONER, *s.* un homme du commun ; un roturier ; un membre de la maison des communes ; usager, *m.* celui qui a droit de pacage ; écolier ou étudiant du second rang dans l'université d'Oxford.
COMMONI'TION, *s.* avertissement, *m.* instruction, *f.* [*ment.*]
COM'MONLY, *adv.* communément, ordinaire.
COM'MONNESS, *s.* la communauté ; état de ce qui arrive souvent. [*viale.*]
COMMONPLA'CE, *s.* un lieu commun, pensée triviale.
To COMMONPLA'CE, *va.* ranger sous des titres ou des chapitres généraux.
COMMONPLA'CE-BOOK, *s.* livre où différentes matières sont rangées sous des titres généraux.
COM'MONS, *s.* le peuple ; la chambre des communes. [*lique, f.*]
COM'MONWEAL, **COM'MONWEALTH**, *s.* république, *f.*
COM'MORANCE, **COM'MORANCY**, *s.* habitation, *f.* séjour, *m.*
COM'MORANT, *adj.* résidant, habitant.
COMMOT'ION, *s.* commotion, *f.* trouble, *m.* émeute, *f.* agitation, *f.* émotion, *f.*
COMMOT'IONER, *s.* un perturbateur, séditeux, *m.*
To COMMOT'VE, *va.* troubler, agiter.
To COMMU'NE, *vn.* converser, communiquer, conférer.
COMMUNICABIL'ITY, *s.* communicabilité, *f.*
COMMUNICABLE, *adj.* communicable.
COMMUNICANT, *s.* communiant, *m.* [*de.*]
To COMMUNICATE, *va.* communiquer, faire part
To COMMUNICATE, *vn.* communier ; avoir communication avec.
COMMUNICA'TION, *s.* communication, *f.* liaison, *f.* familiarité, *f.* commerce, *m.*
COMMUNICA'TIVE, *adj.* communicatif, ouvert.
COMMUNICATIVENESS, *s.* franchise, *f.*
COMMUN'ION, *s.* communication, *f.* société, *f.* ; communion, *f.* la sainte cène.
COMMUN'ITY, *s.* communauté, *f.* société, *f.*
COMMUTABIL'ITY, *s.* commutabilité, *f.* propriété d'être changé.
COMMUTABLE, *adj.* commuable, échangeable.
COMMUTA'TION, *s.* commutation, *f.* changement, *m.* échange, *m.* [*changé.*]
COMMUTATIVE, *adj.* commutatif, qui peut être
To COMMUTE, *va. and n.* commuter, changer.
COMMUTUAL, *adj.* mutuel, réciproque.
COM'PACT, *adj.* compacte, serré, condensé ; bref, court. [*assembler.*]
To COM'PACT', *va.* joindre ou unir ensemble, lier.
COM'PACTEDNESS, **COM'PACT'NESS**, *s.* compacité, *f.* densité, *f.* solidité, *f.*
COM'PACT'LY, *adv.* d'une manière compacte.
COMPAN'ION, *s.* compagnon, *m.* compagne, *f.* camarade, *m.* associé, *m.*
COMPAN'IONABLE, *adj.* sociable, agréable.
COMPAN'IONABLY, *adv.* en bon compagnon.
COMPAN'IONSHIP, *s.* compagnie, *f.* association, *f.*
COM'PANY, *s.* compagnie, *f.* assemblée, *f.* cercle, *m.* bande, *f.* troupe, *f.* *To bear company*,

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s'associer à, tenir compagnie à. *To keep company*, voir le monde, fréquenter les assemblées.

To COM'PANY, *va.* accompagner, tenir compagnie.

COM'PARABLE, *adj.* comparable, égal à.

To COMPA'RE, *va.* comparer, confronter.

COMPAR'ATIVE, *adj.* comparatif; relatif; qui sert à comparer. *The comparative degree*, le comparatif, degré de comparaison.

COMPAR'ATIVELY, *adv.* comparativement, relativement.

COMPA'RE, *COMPAR'ISON*, *s.* comparaison, *f.* similitude, *f.* rapport, *m.* analogie, *f.* *In comparison with*, en comparaison de. *Beyond comparison*, sans comparaison.

To COMPART', *va.* (arch.) partager, diviser.

COMPART'IMENT, *COMPART'MENT*, *s.* (arch.) compartiment, *m.* division, *f.*

COM'PASS, *s.* cercle, *m.* tour, *m.*; espace, *m.* limites, *f.* pl. enceinte, *f.* circonférence, *f.*; boussole, *f.* instrument pour la navigation. *In a short compass of time*, en peu de temps. *To draw into a narrow compass*, abréger, raccourcir. *To keep within compass*, garder les convenances.

To COM'PASS, *va.* entourer, environner; assiéger, bloquer; obtenir; complotter, prendre des mesures pour. [mesurer.]

COM'ASSES, *s.* pl. compas, *m.* instrument pour

COMPAR'SION, *s.* compassion, *f.* pitié, *f.* commiseration, *f.* *To raise compassion*, exciter la compassion.

To COMPA'SIONATE, *va.* avoir compassion, avoir pitié de. [dieux.]

COMPA'SIONATE, *adj.* compatissant, miséricordieux.

COMPA'SIONATELY, *adv.* avec compassion ou

COMPATER'NITY, *s.* paternité, *f.* [pitié.]

COMPATIBIL'ITY, *COMPAT'IBLENESS*, *s.* compatibilité, *f.* convenance, *f.*

COMPAT'IBLE, *adj.* compatible, convenable.

COMPAT'IBLY, *adv.* d'une manière compatible, convenablement.

COMPA'TRIOT, *s.* compatriote, *m.* du même pays.

COMPÈRE', *s.* compère, *m.* camarade, *m.*

To COMPEL', *va.* forcer, contraindre à, obliger; prendre par force. [traignable.]

COMPEL'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut forcer, contraindre.

COMPELLA'TION, *s.* désignation, *f.* titre, *m.* nom de civilité.

COMPEL'LER, *s.* celui qui force ou contraint.

COMPEN'DIOUS, *adj.* succinct, concis, abrégé.

COMPEN'DIOUSLY, *adv.* brièvement, succinctement.

COMPEN'DIOUSNESS, *s.* brièveté, *f.* concision, *f.*

COMPEN'DIUM, *s.* abrégé, *m.* sommaire, *m.*

COMPEN'SABLE, *adj.* compensable, qui peut être compensé.

To COMPEN'SATE, *to COMPEN'SE*, *va.* compenser; dédommager de. [ment, m.]

COMPENSA'TION, *s.* compensation, *f.* dédommagement.

COMPEN'SATIVE, *adj.* qui compense, équivalent.

COM'PETENCE, *COM'PETENCY*, *s.* le nécessaire, (jur.) compétence, *f.* *To have a competency*, avoir de quoi vivre.

COM'PETENT, *adj.* suffisant, convenable; compétent; modéré.

COM'PETENTLY, *adv.* suffisamment, modérément.

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COMPETITION, *s.* concurrence, *f.* rivalité, *f.*

COMPET'ITOR, *s.* compétiteur, *m.* concurrent, *m.* rival, *m.* [amas, m.]

COMPILA'TION, *s.* compilation, *f.* recueil, *m.*;

COMPILA'ION, *s.* compilateur, *m.* celui qui compile.

To COMPI'LE, *va.* compiler, extraire de différents écrits. [monceau, m.]

COMPI'LEMENT, *s.* entassement, *m.* amas, *m.*

COMPI'LER, *s.* compilateur, *m.* celui qui extrait de différents ouvrages.

COMPLA'CENCE, *COMPLA'CENCY*, *s.* satisfaction, *f.* contentement, *m.*; complaisance, *f.*; civilité, *f.*

COMPLA'CENT, *adj.* complaisant, civil, affable.

To COMPLAIN', *vn.* se plaindre, se lamenter.

COMPLAIN'ANT, *s.* (jur.) plaignant, *m.* plaignant, *m.*

COMPLAIN'ER, *s.* celui qui se plaint.

COMPLAIN'T, *s.* plainte, *f.* mécontentement, *m.*; maladie, *f.* mal, *f.* griefs, *m.* pl.

COMPLAISANCE, *COMPLAISANT'NESS*, *s.* complaisance, *f.* condescendance, *f.*

COMPLAISANT', *adj.* complaisant, obligeant.

COMPLAISANT'LY, *adv.* complaisamment, poliment. [égaliser.]

To COMPLA'NTE, *to COMPLA'NE*, *va.* applanir.

COM'PLEMENT, *s.* complément, *m.*; accomplissement, *m.* achèvement, *m.* fin, *f.*; complètement, *m.* le total.

COMPLE'TE, *adj.* complet, achevé, parfait.

To COMPLE'TE, *va.* compléter, consommer, achever.

COMPL'ETELY, *adv.* complètement, entièrement.

COMPL'EMENT, *s.* complètement, *m.*; accomplissement, *m.* [miné.]

COMPLE'TENESS, *s.* fin, *f.* état de ce qui est terminé.

COMPLE'TION, *s.* accomplissement, *m.* le complet.

COM'PLEX, *s.* (log.) complexe, composé. [ble.]

COMPLEX'EDNESS, *COMPLEX'URE*, *COMPLEX'ITY*, *COMPLEX'NESS*, *s.* complexité, *f.* complication, *f.*

COMPLEX'ION, *s.* teint, *m.*; complexion, *f.* tempérament, *m.* [ment.]

COMPLEX'IONAL, *adj.* qui dépend du tempérament.

COMPLEX'IONALLY, *adv.* par tempérament.

COMPLEX'IONED, *adj.* complexionné.

COMPLEX'LY, *adv.* d'une manière complexe ou compliquée. [sance, f.]

COMPL'ANCE, *s.* condescendance, *f.* complaisance.

COMPL'ANT, *adj.* complaisant, obligeant, cédant à.

To COM'PLICATE, *va.* compliquer, réunir, embrouiller. [brouillé.]

COM'PLICATE, *adj.* compliqué, complexe, embrouillé.

COM'PLICATENESS, *COMPLICA'TION*, *s.* complication, *f.* tissu, *m.* mélange, *m.*

COMPL'ER, *s.* une personne complaisante, affable, obligeante. [flatter.]

To COM'PLIMENT, *va.* complimenter, féliciter;

COM'PLIMENT, *s.* compliment, *m.* félicitation, *f.* éloge, *m.*; flatterie, *f.*; cérémonie, *f.*

COMPLIMEN'TAL, *COMPLIMEN'TARY*, *adj.* plein de compliments, flatteur. [politesse.]

COMPLIMEN'TALLY, *adv.* par compliment, par

COM'PLIMENTER, *s.* complimenteur, *m.* faiseur de compliments.

To COM'PLORE, *vn.* déplorer ensemble.

COM'PLAT, *s.* complet, *m.* conspiration, *f.*
To COM'PLOT', *va.* comploter, machiner, tramer.
COM'PLOT'TER, *s.* conspirateur, *m.* celui qui complète.
To COM'PLY', *va.* complaire à, condescendre à ; s'accommoder à.
COMPO'NENT, *adj.* qui compose, qui constitue. *The component parts*, les parties constituantes.
To COM'PORT', *va.* souffrir, endurer.
To COM'PORT', *va.* convenir à, s'accorder avec.
COM'PORT', **COM'PORT'MENT**, *s.* conduite, *f.* manière d'agir [tent.
COM'FORT'ABLE, *adj.* qui s'accorde avec, consiste.
To COM'POSE, *va.* composer ; disposer, arranger ; appaiser, tranquilliser ; accommoder.
COM'POSED, *adj.* composé, calme, sérieux.
COM'POSEDLY, *adv.* sérieusement, gravement.
COM'POSEDNESS, *s.* sérieux, *m.* calme, *m.* tranquillité, *f.* sang-froid, *m.*
COM'POSER, *s.* auteur, *m.* écrivain, *m.* (mus.) compositeur, *m.*
COM'POSITION, *s.* composition, *f.* : mélange, *m.* combinaison, *f.* ; (paint.) disposition des parties d'un tableau ; (gr.) jonction de mots ; (typ.) arrangement des caractères ; (jur.) acquittement d'une dette en n'en payant qu'une partie ; art de composer un ouvrage, une pièce de musique, &c.
COM'POSITOR, *s.* (typ.) compositeur, *m.* celui qui arrange les caractères.
COM'POST, *s.* engrais, *m.* fumier, *m.* terreau, *m.*
COM'POSE, *s.* composition, *f.* combinaison, *f.* ; arrangement, *m.* ; structure, *f.* ; calme, *m.* tranquillité, *f.* sang-froid, *m.* ; accommodement, *m.* arrangement, *m.*
COM'POT'ION, **COM'POT'ION**, *s.* comptateur, *m.* (obs.) celui qui boit avec d'autres.
To COM'POUND', *va.* composer, combiner. *To compound a different*, terminer un différent. *To compound one's debts*, se libérer en payant seulement une partie.
To COM'POUND', *va.* faire un accord, un traité.
COM'POUND, *s.* composé, *m.* composition, *f.* mélange, *m.* : *adj.* composé.
COM'POUND'ER, *s.* un arbitre, celui qui tâche de mettre les deux parties d'accord ; celui qui fait une composition, un mélange.
To COM'PREHEND', *va.* comprendre, renfermer ; concevoir. [gible.
COM'PREHENSIBLE, *adj.* compréhensible, intelligible.
COM'PREHENSIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière expressive.
COM'PREHENSION, *s.* compréhension, *f.* sommaire, *m.* abrégé, *m.* intelligence, *f.* conception, *f.*
COM'PREHENSIVE, *adj.* qui conçoit, intelligent ; vaste. [due.
COM'PREHENSIVELY, *adv.* largement, avec étendue.
COM'PREHENSIVENESS, *s.* précision, *f.* brièveté, *f.*
To COM'PRESS', *va.* comprimer, resserrer, embrasser.
COM'PRESS, *s.* (chir.) compresse, *f.* bandage, *m.*
COM'PRESSIBILITY, **COM'PRESSIBLNESS**, *s.* compressibilité, *f.* [comprimé.
COM'PRESSIBLE, *adj.* compressible ; qui peut être
COM'PRESSION, **COM'PRESSION**, *s.* compression, *f.* condensation, *f.*

To COM'PRINT', *va.* imprimer ensemble ; imprimer en contrefaçon. [fermer.
To COM'PRISE, *va.* comprendre, contenir, renfermer.
COM'PROBATION, *s.* preuve, *f.* attestation, *f.*
COM'PROMISE, *s.* (jur.) compromis, *m.*
To COM'PROMISE, *va.* faire un compromis, s'arranger, terminer un différend.
COM'PROVIN'CIAL, *adj.* de la même province.
To COM'PTROL', *va.* contrôler, trouver à redire.
COM'PTROL'LER, *s.* contrôleur, *m.* intendant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.*
COM'PTROL'LESHIP, *s.* emploi de contrôleur, surintendance, *f.*
COM'PUL'SATIVELY, **COM'PUL'SORILY**, **COM'PUL'SIVELY**, *adv.* par force, par contrainte.
COM'PUL'SATORY, **COM'PUL'SORY**, **COM'PUL'SIVE**, *adj.* contraignant, forçant.
COM'PUL'SION, **COM'PUL'SIVENESS**, *s.* contrainte, *f.* violence, *f.*
COM'PUNCTION, *s.* componction, *f.* contrition, *f.*
COM'PUNCTIVE, *adj.* qui cause des remords.
COM'PURGATION, *s.* justification par le témoignage d'un autre. [compter.
COM'PU'TABLE, *adj.* calculable, qui peut se
COM'PUTATION, *s.* supputation, *f.* compte, *m.* calcul, *m.*
To COM'PU'TE, *va.* compter, calculer, supputer.
COM'PU'TER, **COM'PU'TIST**, *s.* arithméticien, *m.* calculateur, *m.*
COM'RADE, *s.* camarade, *m.* compagnon, *m.*
CON, *s.* contre (abréviation du latin *contra*).
Pro and con, pour et contre.
To CON, *va.* apprendre par cœur.
To CONCAM'ERATE, *va.* voûter, bâtir en voûte.
To CONCAT'ENATE, *va.* enchaîner, lier ensemble.
CONCATENATION, *s.* enchaînement, *m.* suite, *f.*
CONCAVATION, *s.* l'action de rendre concave.
CON'CAVE, *adj.* concave, creux. [rond.
CON'CAVNESS, **CONCAV'ITY**, *s.* concavité, *f.* creux
CONCA'VO-CONCAVE, *adj.* concave des deux côtés.
CONCA'VO-CON'VEX, *adj.* concave d'un côté et convexe de l'autre.
To CONCEAL', *va.* celer, cacher, taire, dissimuler.
CONCEAL'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut cacher. [ler.
CONCEAL'ER, *s.* celui qui cache quelque chose, recéleur, *m.*
CONCEAL'MENT, *s.* l'action de cacher, recèlement, *m.* ; retraite, *f.* cachette, *f.*
To CONCEDE, *va.* concéder, admettre, accorder.
CON'CEIT, *s.* conception, *f.* pensée, *f.* idée, *f.* conception prompte ; imagination, *f.* opinion, *f.* idée fantasque ; vanité, *f.* haute idée de soi-même. *Out of conceit with*, désenchanté de.
To CONCEIT', *va.* s'imaginer, croire.
CONCEIT'ED, *adj.* ayant de l'imagination ; vain, fantasque, présomptueux.
CONCEIT'EDLY, *adv.* d'une manière fantasque.
CONCEIT'EDNESS, *s.* bonne opinion de soi-même ; vanité, *f.* présomption, *f.*
CONCEIT'LESS, *adj.* stupide, sans idée.
CONCEI'VABLE, *adj.* concevable, intelligible, croyable.
CONCEI'VABLENESS, *s.* la qualité de concevoir.
CONCEI'VABLY, *adv.* d'une manière intelligible.
To CONCEI'VE, *va.* concevoir, imaginer, comprendre.
To CONCEI'VE, *va.* concevoir, penser,

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CONCEI'VER, *s.* celui qui conçoit ou comprend.
CONCENT', *s.* concert, *m.* harmonie, *f.* consonance, *f.*
TO CONCENTRATE, **TO CONCENTRE**, *va.* concentrer, réunir à un centre.
CONCENTRA'TION, *s.* concentration, *f.* l'action de concentrer.
CONCENTRIC, **CONCENTRICAL**, *adj.* concentrique, ayant un centre commun.
CONCEPTACLE, *s.* (bot.) conceptacle, *m.*
CONCEPTIBLE, *adj.* concevable, intelligible.
CONCEPTION, *s.* conception, *f.* notion, *f.* idée, *f.*; sentiment, *m.* pensée, *f.*
TO CONCERN', *va.* concerner, appartenir à; inquiéter. *To concern oneself*, se mêler de.
That does not concern me, cela ne me regarde pas.
CONCERN', **CONCERN'MENT**, *s.* affaire, *f.*; intérêt, *m.* importance, *f.* égard, *m.* inquiétude, *f.*
CONCERN'ING, *prep.* concernant, touchant.
CONCERT, *s.* concert, *m.*; intelligence, *f.*; symphonie, *f.*
CONCERTA'TION, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.*
CONCERTATIVE, *adj.* querelleur, contentieux.
CONCES'SION, *s.* concession, *f.* l'action d'accorder, la chose accordée.
CONCES'SIONARY, *adj.* concédé, accordé.
CONCES'SIVELY, *adv.* par voie de concession.
CONCH, *s.* conque, *f.* grande coquille.
TO CONCIL'iate, *va.* concilier, réconcilier.
CONCILIA'TION, *s.* conciliation, *f.* accord, *m.*
CONCILIATOR, *s.* conciliateur, *m.*
CONCILIATORY, *adj.* conciliateur, qui réconcilie.
CONCIN'NITY, *s.* décence, *f.* convenance, *f.*
CONCIN'NOUS, *adj.* convenable, agréable.
CONCI'SE, *adj.* concis, serré, succinct, expressif.
CONCI'SELY, *adv.* succinctement, laconiquement.
CONCI'SENESS, *s.* concision, *f.* brièveté, *f.*
CONCIS'ION, *s.* coupure, *f.*; destruction, *f.*
CONCITA'TION, *s.* remuement, *m.*
CONCLAMA'TION, *s.* acclamation, *f.*
CON'CLAVE, *s.* conclave, *m.* assemblée des cardinaux.
TO CONCLU'DE, *va.* fermer; conclure, décider, déterminer, achever.
TO CONCLU'DE, *vn.* conclure, inférer; déterminer.
CONCLU'DENCY, *s.* conséquence, *f.* conclusion, *f.*
CONCLU'DENT, **CONCLU'SIVE**, *adj.* concluant, décisif.
CONCLU'SION, *s.* conclusion, *f.* détermination, *f.* décision, *f.*; conséquence, *f.*; issue, *f.* dénouement, *m.*
CONCLU'SIVELY, *adv.* décisivement.
CONCLU'SIVENESS, *s.* conclusion, *f.* conséquence, *f.*
TO CONCOAG'ULATE, *va.* coaguler ensemble.
CONCOAGULA'TION, *s.* l'action de coaguler ensemble. [raffiner].
TO CONCOCT', *va.* digérer, faire la digestion de;
CONCOCT'ION, *s.* coction, *f.* digestion, *f.*; raffinage, *m.*
CONCOL'OUR, *adj.* de même couleur.
CONCOM'ITANCE, **CONCOM'ITANCY**, *s.* concomitance, *f.* l'action d'accompagner.
CONCOM'ITANT, *adj.* concomitant, accompagnant.
CONCOM'ITANTLY, *adv.* en compagnie.
TO CONCOM'ITATE, *va.* accompagner.

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CON'CORP, *s.* conserde, *f.* paix, *f.* union, *f.* harmonie, *f.*; (gr.) concordance, *f.*
TO CONCORD', *va.* s'accorder avec.
CONCOR'DANT, *adj.* qui s'accorde; agréable, harmonieux.
CONCOR'DATE, *s.* concordat, *m.* convention, *f.*
CONCOR'PORAL, *adj.* du même corps.
TO CONCOR'PORATE, *va.* incorporer.
CONCORPORA'TION, *s.* incorporation, *f.*
CON'COURSE, *s.* concours, *m.* foule, *f.* multitude, *f.* affluence, *f.*
CONCREMA'TION, *s.* l'action de brûler ensemble.
CON'CREMENT, *s.* réunion d'objets formés ensemble.
CONCRES'CENCE, *s.* l'action de croître ensemble et par parties.
TO CONCRE'TE, *va.* concrétiser: *vn.* s'unir.
CON'CRETE, *adj.* concret, formé par l'union de plusieurs parties.
CON'CRETE, *s.* masse formée par l'union de plusieurs parties: (log.) le concret, ce qui est uni au sujet, l'opposé de l'abstrait.
CON'CRETELY, *adv.* non-abstraitement, par concret.
CON'CRETENESS, *s.* coagulation, *f.* condensation, *f.*
CONCRE'TION, *s.* concrétion, *f.* mélange, *m.*
CONCU'BINAGE, *s.* concubinage, *m.*
CON'CUBINE, *s.* concubine, *f.* [tise, *f.*
CONCU'PISCENCE, *s.* concupiscence, *f.* convoi-
CONCU'PISCENT, *adj.* concupiscent, lascif.
CONCUPISCENT'IAL, *adj.* appartenant à la concupiscence.
CONCUPIS'CIBLE, *adj.* concupiscible.
TO CONCUR', *vn.* concourir; se rencontrer; convenir, contribuer. *In many things Christians concur with the heathens*, les Chrétiens sous plusieurs rapports s'accordent avec les païens.
Extremes in men concur to general use, les extrêmes dans l'homme contribuent à l'avantage général.
CONCUR'RENCE, **CONCUR'RENCY**, *s.* concours, *m.* association, *f.* combinaison, *f.* aide, *f.* concurrence, *f.*
CONCUR'RENT, *adj.* concurrent, concomitant.
CONCUS'SION, *s.* concussion, *f.* ébranlement, *m.* agitation, *f.* secousse, *f.*
CONCUS'SIVE, *adj.* qui a le pouvoir d'ébranler, d'agiter.
TO CONDEM'N, *va.* condamner, déclarer coupable; blâmer, censurer.
CONDEM'NABLE, *adj.* condamnable, blâmable.
CONDEM'NATION, *s.* condamnation, *f.* sentence, *f.*
CONDEM'NATORY, *adj.* qui condamne.
CONDEM'NER, *s.* celui qui condamne, qui blâme.
CONDEN'SABLE, *adj.* condensable, qui peut être condensé.
TO CONDEN'SATE, **TO CONDEN'SE** *va.* condenser: *vn.* se condenser.
CONDEN'SATE, **CONDEN'SED**, *adj.* condensé.
CONDENSA'TION, **CONDEN'SITY**, *s.* condensité, *f.*
CONDEN'SER, *s.* condensateur, *m.*
TO CONDESCEND', *vn.* condescendre à, se conformer à, consentir, daigner.
CONDESCEN'DANCE, **CONDESCEN'SION**, *s.* condescendance, *f.*
CONDESCENDINGLY, *adv.* par condescendance.
CONDIGN', *adj.* condigne, proportionné.

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CONDIGN'LY, *adv.* condignement, suivant ses mérites.
CONDIMENT, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.*
CONDISCIPLE, *s.* condisciple, *m.* compagnon d'étude.
To CONDITE, *va.* assaisonner.
CONDITION, *s.* condition, *f.* qualité, *f.* état, *m.* rang, *m.*; clause, *f.*; convention, *f.*; tempérament, *m.*
CONDITIONAL, **CONDITIONATE**, *adj.* conditionnel.
CONDITIONALLY, *adv.* conditionnellement.
CONDITIONED, *adj.* conditionné.
To CONDOLE, *va.* and *n.* s'affliger, pleurer avec.
CONDOLEMENT, *s.* chagrin, *m.* tristesse, *f.* douleur, *f.* affliction, *f.*
CONDOLENCE, *s.* condoléance, *f.* affliction sur les malheurs d'autrui.
CONDONATION, *s.* pardon, *m.* oubli des fautes.
To CONDUCE, *vn.* tendre à, contribuer à.
CONDU'CI'BLE, **CONDU'CIVE**, *adj.* contribuant à.
CONDU'CIBLENESS, **CONDU'CIVENESS**, *s.* tendance à, l'action de contribuer à. [corte, *f.*
CONDUCT, *s.* conduite, *f.* direction, *f.* es-
To CONDUCT, *va.* conduire, guider, diriger.
CONDUCT'IOUS, *adj.* à gages, salarié.
CONDUCTOR, *s.* conducteur, *m.* guide, *m.* directeur, *m.* chef, *m.*
CONDUCTRESS, *s.* conductrice, *f.*
CONDUIT, *s.* conduit, *m.* tuyau, *m.* canal, *m.*
CONE, *s.* (geom.) cône, *m.*
To CONFABULATE, *vn.* s'entretenir ensemble.
CONFABULATION, *s.* un entretien familier.
CONFARRATION, *s.* confarréation, *f.*
To CONFECT, *va.* confire.
CONFECT, **CONFECTION**, *s.* confiture, *f.*; (phar.) confection, *f.*
CONFECTIONARY, *s.* pâtisserie, *f.* bonbons, *m. pl.*
CONFECTIONER, *s.* confiseur, *m.* pâtissier, *m.*
CONFEDERACY, *s.* confédération, *f.* alliance, *f.* ligue, *f.* union, *f.*
To CONFEDERATE, *va.* se confédérer, se liguier.
CONFEDERATE, *adj.* and *s.* confédéré, allié.
To CONFER, *va.* conférer, comparer; accorder.
To CONFER, *vn.* conférer, converser.
CONFERENCE, *s.* conférence, *f.* conversation, *f.* discussion, *f.* [fesser à.
To CONFESS, *va.* confesser, avouer: *vn.* se con-
CONFESS'EDLY, *adv.* incontestablement, sans contredit.
CONFES'SION, *s.* confession, *f.* aveu, *m.* déclaration, *f.* profession de foi.
CONFES'SIONAL, **CONFES'SIONARY**, *s.* confes-
sional, *m.* espèce de loge où le prêtre écoute la confession des fidèles.
CONFESSOR, *s.* confesseur, *m.* prêtre qui con-
fesse; celui qui se déclare coupable.
CONFIDANT, **CONFIDENT**, *s.* confident, *m.* dépo-
sitaire, *m.*
To CONFIDE, *vn.* se confier en, se fier à, com-
pter sur.
CONFIDENCE, *s.* confiance, *f.* hardiesse, *f.* pré-
sompion, *f.* [effronté.
CONFIDENT, *adj.* sûr, assuré; confiant; hardi,
CONFIDENTIAL, *adj.* confidentiel; secret.
CONFIDENTIALLY, *adv.* confidentiellement.
CONFIDENTLY, *adv.* confidemment, avec con-
fiance, hardiment.
CONFIDENTNESS, *s.* confiance, *f.* assurance, *f.*

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CONFIGURATION, *s.* configuration, *f.* la forme extérieure des corps.
CONFIN, *s.* confins, *m. pl.* limite, *f.* frontière, *f.*
To CONFINE, *va.* borner, limiter, confiner; emprisonner. *To confine oneself*, se borner à.
To confine on or with, *vn.* confiner, toucher aux confins d'une contrée.
CONFINLESS, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes.
CONFINEMENT, *s.* contrainte, *f.* assujettisse-
ment, *m.*; emprisonnement, *m.*
CONFINER, *s.* un habitant des frontières.
CONFIN'ITY, *s.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.*
To CONFIRM, *va.* confirmer, raffermir; établir.
CONFIRMABLE, *adj.* évident, prouvé.
CONFIRMATION, *s.* confirmation, *f.* évidence, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
CONFIRMATORY, *adj.* confirmatif, qui confirme.
CONFIRMATOR, **CONFIRM'ER**, *s.* celui qui affirme. [confisqué.
CONFIS'CABLE, *adj.* confiscable, qui peut être
To CONFIS'CATE, *va.* confisquer, s'emparer légalement de la propriété d'un particulier.
CONFIS'CATE, **CONFIS'CATED**, *adj.* confisqué.
CONFISCA'TION, *s.* confiscation, *f.*
CONFITURE, *s.* confitures, *f. pl.* fruits confis.
To CONFIX, *va.* fixer, attacher.
CONFLA'GRANT, *adj.* brûlant, en flammes.
CONFLAGRATION, *s.* conflagration, *f.* incendie, *m.*
To CONFLICT, *vn.* lutter, combattre.
CONFLICT, *s.* conflit, *m.* (obs.) choc, *m.* combat, *m.* lutte, *f.*
CONFLUENCE, **CON'FLUX**, *s.* confluent, *m.*; concours, *m.* foule, *f.*
CON'FLUENT, *adj.* confluent, qui coule ensemble.
To CONFORM, *va.* conformer, rendre conforme à.
To CONFORM, *vn.* se conformer à, s'accommoder à.
CONFORM, *adj.* conforme, analogue.
CONFORMABLE, *adj.* conforme, convenable, conséquent. [quemment.
CONFORMABLY, *adv.* conformément à, consé-
CONFORMATION, *s.* conformation, *f.* organi-
sation, *f.*
CONFOR'MIST, *s.* conformiste, *m.*
CONFOR'MITY, *s.* conformité, *f.* ressemblance, *f.* analogie, *f.*
To CONFOUND, *va.* confondre, mêler ensemble, embarrasser; déconcerter; détruire.
CONFOUN'DED, *adj.* odieux, détestable, horrible.
CONFOUN'DER, *s.* celui qui confond; destruc-
teur, *m.* [frérie, *f.*
CONFRATER'NITY, *s.* confraternité, *f.* con-
CONFRICA'TION, *s.* frottement, *m.* attrition, *f.*
To CONFRONT, *va.* faire face à, s'opposer à, lutter contre; confronter; comparer; oppo-
ser les témoins à l'accusé.
CONFRONTATION, *s.* (jur.) confrontation, *f.*
To CONFUSE, *va.* mêler; mettre en désordre; déconcerter, rendre confus.
CONFU'SEDLY, *adv.* confusément, irrégulière-
ment, obscurément.
CONFU'SEDNESS, **CONFU'SION**, *s.* confusion, *f.* désordre, *m.*; bouleversement, *m.*
CONFU'TABLE, *adj.* réfutable, qui peut être réfuté.
CONFUTA'TION, *s.* réfutation, *f.*
To CONFUTE, *va.* réfuter, argumenter contra-
dictoirement; prouver le contraire.

CON

CONCE', *s.* salut, *m.* congé, *m.* adieu, *m.*
CONGÉ-D'ÉLIRE, *s.* congé d'élire, *m.*
To CONGÉAL', *va.* congeler, geler, glacer.
To CONGÉAL', *vn.* se congeler, se prendre.
CONGÉALABLE, *adj.* congelable, susceptible d'être congelé.
CONGÉALMENT, **CONGÉLATION**, *s.* congélation, *f.* figement, *m.*
CONGÉNIAL, *adj.* congénial, de même espèce.
CONGÉNIALITY, **CONGÉNIALNESS**, *s.* analogie, *f.*
CON'GER, *s.* congre, *m.* anguille de mer.
To CONGEST', *va.* amasser, entasser.
CONGESTIBLE, *adj.* qui peut se mettre en tas.
CONGESTION, *s.* (*med.*) congestion, *f.* amas, *m.*
To CONGLACIATE, *vn.* se geler, se glacer.
CONGLACIATION, *s.* congélation, l'action de geler.
To CONGLO'BATE, **to CONGLO'BE**, **to CONGLOM'ERATE**, *va.* conglomerer.
To CONGLO'BE, *vn.* se conglomerer.
CONGLOMERATION, *s.* congloération, *f.*
CONGLUTINATE, *va.* congutiner, coller : *vn.* se congutiner, se coller.
CONGLUTINATION, *s.* congutination, *f.*
CONGLUTINATIVE, *adj.* congutinatif.
To CONGRATULATE, *va.* congratuler, féliciter.
To congratulate with, *vn.* se réjouir de.
CONGRATULATION, *s.* congratulation, *f.* félicitation, *f.*
CONGRATULATORY, *adj.* de félicitation.
To CON'GREGATE, *vn.* assembler, amasser : *vn.* s'assembler.
CONGREGATION, *s.* congrégation, *f.* assemblée, *f.* auditoire, *m.* ; amas, *m.* [gation.
CONGREGATIONAL, *adj.* concernant une congré-
CONGRESS, *s.* choc, *m.* combat, *m.* ; congrès, *m.* assemblée, *f.*
CONGREGATIVE, *adj.* se heurtant, se rencontrant.
CON'GRUENCE, *s.* convenance, *f.* conformité, *f.* rapport, *m.* [venable.
CON'GRUENT, **CONGRU'OUS**, *adj.* conforme, con-
CONGRU'ITY, *s.* convenance, *f.* consistance, *f.*
CON'GRUMENT, *s.* convenance, *f.*
CON'GRUOUSLY, *adv.* congrûment, d'une ma-
nière conforme.
CON'IC, **CONICAL**, *adj.* (*geom.*) conique, en
forme de cône.
CON'ICALLY, *adv.* en forme de cône.
CON'ICALNESS, *s.* qualité d'être conique.
CONIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) conifère.
CONJECTOR, **CONJECTURER**, *s.* celui qui con-
jecture.
CONJECTURABLE, *adj.* qui peut être conjecturé.
CONJECTURAL, *adj.* conjectural, qui n'est fondé
que sur des conjectures,
CONJECTURALITY, *s.* ce qui dépend des conjec-
tures. [conjecture.
CONJECTURALLY, *adv.* conjecturalement, par
CONJECTURE, *s.* conjecture, *f.* probabilité, *f.*
CONJECTURER, *s.* celui qui conjecture.
To CONJOIN', *va.* joindre, unir ensemble,
marier.
To CONJOIN', *vn.* se joindre à, s'unir à.
CONJOINT', *adj.* joint, uni.
CONJOINTLY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble.
CON'JUGAL, *adj.* conjugal, matrimonial.
CON'JUGALLY, *adv.* conjugalement.
To CON'JUGATE, *va.* (*gr.*) conjuguer.

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CONJUGATION, *s.* conjugaison, *f.* inflexion, *f.*
union, *f.* assemblage, *m.*
CONJUNCT', *adj.* conjoint, uni.
CONJUNCTION, *s.* (*gr.*) conjonction, *f.* ; union,
f. ligue, *f.*
CONJUNCTIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) conjonctif, subjonctif.
CONJUNCTIVELY, *adv.* conjointement, ensem-
ble.
CONJUNCTIVENESS, *s.* conjonction, *f.* union *f.*
CONJUNCTLY, *adv.* conjointement.
CONJUNCTURE, *s.* conjoncture, *f.* occasion, *f.*
CONJURATION, *s.* conjuration, *f.* ; enchante-
ment, *m.* ; complot, *m.* [ter.
To CONJURE', *va.* conjurer ; conspirer, complot-
To CONJURE, *vn.* ensorceler, charmer. **To**
conjure up, évoquer. **To conjure down**, exor-
ciser. [licitation.
CONJURMENT, *s.* supplication, *f.* pressante sol-
CONJURER, *s.* enchanteur, *m.* magicien, sor-
cier, *m.* **He is no conjurer**, il n'a pas inventé
la poudre.
CONNAT'ENCE, *s.* naissance de deux jumeaux,
l'action de naître avec un jumeau.
CONNATE', *adj.* inné, né avec.
CONNATURAL, *adj.* de la même nature.
CONNATURALITY, **CONNATURALNESS**, *s.* parti-
cipation de la même nature.
CONNAT'URALLY, *adv.* naturellement.
To CONNECT', **to CONNEX'**, *va.* joindre, unir.
CONNECTIVELY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble.
CONNEX'ION, *s.* connexion, *f.* union, *f.* conjon-
ction, *f.* ; rapport, *m.* liaison, *f.*
CONNEX'IVE, *adj.* enjoignant, unissant.
CONN'VANCE, *s.* connivence, *f.* complicité, *f.*
To CONN'VE, *vn.* conniver à, fermer les yeux
sur, favoriser secrètement.
CONNOISSEUR', *s.* connaisseur, *m.* critique, *m.*
CONNU'BIAL, *adj.* conjugal, matrimonial.
CONOID, *s.* (*geom.*) conoïde, *m.* figure tenant du
cône. [conoïde.
CONO'DICAL, *adj.* conoïdal, qui appartient au
CONQUASSATE, *va.* ébranler, agiter.
CONQUASSATION, *s.* agitation, *f.* concussion, *f.*
To CON'QUER, *va.* and *n.* conquérir, vaincre,
dompter. [table.
CON'QUEERABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut vaincre, domp-
CON'QUEROR, *s.* conquérant, *m.* vainqueur, *m.*
CON'QUEST, *s.* conquête, *f.* victoire, *f.*
CONSANGUIN'EOUS, *adj.* consanguin, du même
père.
CONSANGUIN'ITY, *s.* consanguinité, *f.* parenté
du côté du père.
CON'SCIENCE, *s.* conscience, *f.* sentiment inné
du juste et de l'injuste. [tègre.
CONSCIEN'TIOUS, *adj.* consciencieux, probe, in-
CONSCIEN'TIOUSLY, *adv.* consciencieusement.
CONSCIEN'TIOUSNESS, *s.* délicatesse de consci-
ence, *f.* ; justice exacte.
CON'SCIONABLE, *adj.* raisonnable, juste.
CON'SCIONABLENESS, *s.* équité, *f.* justice, *f.*
CON'SCIONABLY, *adv.* raisonnablement, juste-
ment. [suadé de.
CON'SCIOUS, *adj.* qui a la conscience de, per-
CON'SCIOUSLY, *adv.* sciemment, en parfaite con-
naissance.
CON'SCIOUSNESS, *s.* conscience, *f.* sens intime.
CON'SCRIPT, *adj.* conscrit, qualification des sé-
nateurs romains.

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CONSCRIPTION, s. conscription, f. enrôlement, m.
To CONSECRATE, *va.* consacrer, dédier ; sacrer ; canoniser.
CONSECRATE, *adj.* consacré, sacré, dédié.
CONSECRATOR, s. celui qui consacre.
CONSECRA'TION, s. consécration, f. canonisation, f.
CON'SECTARY, s. conséquence, f. corollaire, m.
CON'SECTARY, *adj.* conséquent, résultant de.
CONSECUT'ION, s. série de conséquences ; (*ast.*) consécution, espace de 29 jours entre les deux conjonctions de la lune et du soleil.
CONSEC'UTIVE, *adj.* consécutif, qui suit.
To CONSEM'INATE, *va.* semer en même temps plusieurs semences.
CONSEN'SION, s. rapport, m. harmonie, f.
CONSENT, s. consentement, m. approbation, f. ; aveu, m. ; accord, m.
To CONSENT', *vn.* consentir à ; approuver. *Silence gives consent*, qui ne dit mot consent.
CONSENTA'NEOUS, *adj.* conforme, convenable.
CONSENTA'NEOUSLY, *adv.* convenablement.
CONSENT'IENT, *adj.* consentant, de la même opinion.
CON'SEQUENCE, **CON'SEQUENT**, s. conséquence, f. effet, m. suite, f. ; importance, f. *By consequence*, par conséquent, en conséquence. *To set up for a man of consequence*, faire l'homme d'importance.
CON'SEQUENT, **CONSEQUEN'TIAL**, *adj.* conséquent, découlant naturellement du principe.
CONSEQUEN'TIALLY, **CON'SEQUENTLY**, *adv.* conséquemment, par conséquent.
CONSEQUEN'TIALNESS, **CON'SEQUENTNESS**, s. liaison d'un discours. [conservé.
CONSER'VABLE, *adj.* de garde, qui peut être
CONSERVA'TION, s. conservation, f. ; protection, f.
CONSER'VATIVE, **CONSER'VATORY**, *adj.* conservateur, conservatoire. [m.
CONSERVA'TOR, s. conservateur, m. protecteur,
CONSER'VATORY, s. cabinet, m. ; serre, f.
To CONSER'VE, *va.* conserver, garder ; confire.
CON'SERVE, s. conserve, f. confiture, f.
CONSER'VEUR, s. conservateur, m. ; celui qui fait des conserves.
To CONSID'ER, *va.* considérer, examiner ; avoir des égards pour ; récompenser. [rer sur.
To CONSID'ER, *vn.* considérer, méditer ; délibérer.
CONSID'ERABLE, *adj.* considérable, remarquable, important.
CONSID'ERABLENESS, s. importance, f.
CONSID'ERABLY, *adv.* considérablement, fort, beaucoup.
CONSID'ERANCE, s. considération, f. réflexion, f.
CONSID'ERATE, *adj.* réfléchi ; prudent ; modéré.
CONSID'ERATELY, *adv.* considérément, de sang-froid. [dence, f.
CONSID'ERATENESS, s. circonspection, f. prudence.
CONSIDERA'TION, s. considération, f. ; méditation, f. ; importance, f. ; égard, m. dédommagement, m. ; influence, f. *The affair is under consideration*, l'affaire est en délibération.
CONSID'ERER, s. celui qui considère, penseur, m.
To CONSIGN', *va.* consigner ; donner ; transférer, confier. [tion, f.
CONSIGNA'TION, **CONSIGN'MENT**, s. consignation, f.

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To CONSID', *vn.* consister ; être, exister ; s'accorder.
CONSI'STENCE, **CONSI'STENCY**, s. consistance, f. conformité, f. rapport, m. ; invariabilité, f.
CONSI'STENT, *adj.* consistant, fixe ; invariable. *To be consistent with oneself*, être d'accord avec soi-même. *To be consistent*, maintenir les mêmes principes.
CONSI'STENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière conforme à ses principes.
CONSI'STORIAL, *adj.* consistorial, concernant le consistoire.
CON'SISTORY, s. consistoire, m. assemblée d'un corps ecclésiastique.
To CONSO'CIATE, *va.* associer, unir : *vn.* s'associer à, se joindre à.
CONSO'CIATE, s. associé, m. complice, m.
CONSOCIA'TION, s. association, f. alliance, f. union, f. [consolé.
CONSO'LABLE, *adj.* consolable, qui peut être
To CON'SOLATE, **CONSO'LE**, *va.* consoler, soulager.
CONSO'LATION, s. consolation, f. soulagement, m.
CON'SOLATOR, **CONSO'LER**, s. consolateur, m.
CONSO'LATORY, *adj.* consolateur, consolant.
CONSO'LATORY, s. une lettre de condoléance.
CON'SOLE, s. (*arch.*) console, f. corbeau, m.
CONSO'LIDANT, *adj.* (*med.*) raffermissant et cicatrisant.
To CONSO'LIDATE, *va.* consolider, raffermir ; (*jur.*) réunir deux bénéfices en un.
To CONSO'LIDATE, *vn.* se consolider, se raffermir, se durcir.
CONSOLIDA'TION, s. consolidation, f.
CON'SOLS, s. fonds consolidés, m. pl.
CONSO'NANCE, **CONSO'NANCY**, s. consonance, f. harmonie, f. conformité, f.
CON'SONANT WITH or TO, *adj.* d'accord avec, conforme à.
CON'SONANT, s. (*gr.*) une consonne, lettre qui n'a de son qu'à l'aide d'une voyelle.
CON'SONANTLY, *adv.* selon, conformément à.
CONSO'NANTNESS, s. conformité, f.
CON'SONOUS, *adj.* (*mus.*) consonnant, harmonieux.
CON SORT, s. compagnon, m. compagne, f. consort, m. associé ; époux, m. épouse, f.
To CONSORT', *va.* joindre, marier : *vn.* s'associer, s'unir avec.
CONSOR'TION, s. association, f. société, f.
CONSPER'SION, s. aspersion, f. action d'asperger.
CONSPICU'ITY, s. clarté, f.
CONSPIC'UOUS, *adj.* visible ; éminent, remarquable. *To make oneself conspicuous*, se mettre en évidence. [ment.
CONSPIC'UOUSLY, *adv.* visiblement ; éminemment.
CONSPICUOUSNESS, s. clarté, f. célébrité, f. réputation, f.
CONSPIR'ACY, s. conspiration, f. complot, m.
CONSPI'RANT, *adj.* conspirant, engagé dans un complot. [conjuré, m.
CONSPIR'ATOR, **CONSPI'UER**, s. conspirateur, m.
CON'STABLE, s. constable, m. officier de police ; connétable, m.
CON'STABLESHIP, s. la fonction de constable.
CON'STANCY, s. constance, f. persévérance, f. fermeté, f.
CON'STANT, *adj.* constant, ferme ; inébranlable.

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CON'STANTLY, *adv.* constamment, invariablement.

To CONSTEL'LATE, *va.* unir plusieurs corps lumineux, pour en former une seule et grande lumière. [tellation.

To CONSTEL'LATE, *vn.* briller comme une constellation.

CONSTELLA'TION, *s.* constellation, *f.* groupe d'étoiles fixes.

CONSTERNA'TION, *s.* consternation, *f.* étonnement, *m.* terreur, *f.*

To CON'STIPATE, *va.* presser, condenser ; obstruer, constiper.

CONSTIPA'TION, *s.* constipation, *f.* condensation, *f.* obstruction, *f.*

CONSTIT'UENT, *adj.* constituant, essentiel.

CONSTIT'UENT, *s.* constituant, *m.* électeur, *m.*

To CON'STITUTE, *va.* constituer, établir ; députer.

CON'STITUTER, *s.* celui qui nomme ou députe.

CONSTITU'TION, *s.* constitution, *f.* : tempérament, *m.* caractère, *m.* ; corps de lois fondamentales.

CONSTITU'TIONAL, *adj.* constitutionnel, légal.

CON'STITUTIVE, *adj.* constitutif, essentiel.

To CONSTRAIN', *va.* contraindre, forcer ; gêner.

CONSTRAIN'ABLE, *adj.* contraignable, qu'on peut contraindre.

CONSTRAIN'ER, *s.* celui qui contraint, qui force.

CONSTRAIN', *s.* contrainte, *f.* violence, *f.*

To CONSTRICT', *to* **CONSTRAIN'G**, *va.* condenser, raccourcir. [f.

CONSTRIC'TION, *s.* constriction, *f.* compression.

CONSTRIC'TOR, *s.* (anat.) constricteur, *m.* muscle qui resserre.

CONSTRIN'GENT, *adj.* constringent, qui resserre.

To CONSTRUCT', *va.* construire, bâtir, former.

CONSTRU'C'TION, *s.* construction, *f.* : structure, *f.* bâtiment, *m.* ; syntaxe, *f.* arrangement des mots ; signification, *f.* *To put the best construction on a thing*, donner un sens favorable à une chose. [fabrique, *f.*

CONSTRU'CTURE, *s.* construction, *f.* édifice, *m.*

To CON'STRUE, *va.* construire, expliquer.

CONSUBSTANT'IAL, *adj.* (thev.) consubstantiel.

CONSUBSTANT'IALITY, *s.* consubstantialité, *f.*

To CONSUBSTAN'TIATE, *va.* unir dans la même substance.

CONSUBSTANTIA'TION, *s.* consubstantiation, *f.* union du corps du Sauveur avec les éléments du sacrement.

CON'SUL, *s.* consul, *m.* premier magistrat des anciens romains ; et chez les modernes, agent pour les affaires commerciales en pays étranger.

CON'SULAR, *adj.* consulaire.

CON'SULATE, **CON'SULSHIP**, *s.* consulat, *m.* fonction de consul.

To CONSULT', *va.* consulter ; demander avis à ; avoir égard à : *vn.* consulter, délibérer avec.

CON'SULT, **CONSULTA'TION**, *s.* consultation, *f.* avis, *m.* ; délibération, *f.*

CONSUL'TER, *s.* celui qui consulte.

To CONSUME', *va.* consumer, détruire, ruiner, dévorer : *vn.* se consumer, dépérir.

CONSUM'ER, *s.* consommateur, *m.* dilapidateur, *m.*

To CONSUM'MATE, *va.* consommer, terminer.

CONSUM'MATE, *adj.* consommé, achevé, accompli. *A consummate villain*, un fripon fieffé.

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CONSUM'MATION, *s.* consommation, *f.* fin, *f.* accomplissement, *m.* mort, *f.*

CONSUM'PTION, *s.* la consommation ; consoption, *f.* dépérissement, *m.*

CONSUM'PTIVE, *adj.* destructif ; pulmonaire, qui est attaqué de la consommation.

CONSUM'PTIVENESS, *s.* disposition à la consommation.

CON'TACT, **CONTA'C'TION**, *s.* contact, *m.* union intime ; attouchement, *m.*

CONTA'GION, *s.* contagion, *f.* infection, *f.* émanation pestilentielle.

CONTA'GIOUS, *adj.* contagieux, pestilentiel.

CONTA'GIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité d'être contagieux.

To CONTAIN', *va.* contenir, renfermer, comprendre, réprimer.

To CONTAIN', *vn.* vivre dans la continence.

CONTA'INABLE, *adj.* capable d'être contenu.

To CONTAM'INATE, *va.* souiller, gâter, corrompre.

CONTAMINA'TION, *s.* souillure, *f.* tache, *f.*

To CONTEM'N, *va.* mépriser, dédaigner.

CONTEM'NER, *s.* contempteur, *m.* celui qui méprise.

To CONTEM'PER, *to* **CONTEM'PERATE**, *va.* tempérer, modérer.

CONTEMPERA'TION, *s.* l'action de tempérer, mélange gradué.

To CONTEM'PLATE, *va.* and *n.* contempler, étudier, méditer ; avoir en vue.

CONTEMPLA'TION, *s.* contemplation, *f.* méditation, *f.*

CONTEM'PLATIVE, *adj.* contemplatif, pensif.

CONTEM'PLATIVELY, *adv.* en contemplation.

CONTEM'PLATOR, *s.* contemplateur, *m.* méditatif, *m.*

CONTEM'PORARY, *adj.* contemporain, du même temps : *s.* un contemporain ; un confrère.

To CONTEM'PORISE, *va.* rendre contemporain, placer à la même époque.

CONTEMPT', *s.* mépris, *m.* dédain, *m.*

CONTEMPT OF COURT, le refus de comparaître devant la justice.

CONTEM'PTIBLE, *adj.* méprisable, vil, infame. *To make contemptible* avilir. *To grow contemptible*, s'avilir.

CONTEM'PTIBLENESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.*

CONTEM'PTIBLY, *adv.* méprisablement, d'une manière vile. [insolent.

CONTEM'PTUOUS, *adj.* méprisant, dédaigneux.

CONTEM'PTUOUSLY, *adv.* avec mépris, d'une manière méprisante.

CONTEM'PTUOUSNESS, *s.* disposition à mépriser, arrogance, *f.*

To CONTEND', *va.* and *n.* contester, disputer, combattre, soutenir.

CONTEN'DENT, **CONTEN'DER**, *s.* antagoniste, *m.* rival, *m.* compétiteur, *m.*

CONTENT', *adj.* content, satisfait.

CONTENT', *s.* contentement, *m.* satisfaction, *f.* *The contents*, le contenu. *A table of contents*, la table des matières.

To CONTENT', *va.* contenter, satisfaire, plaire à. *To be contented*, être content de, se contenter de.

CONTENTEDLY, *adv.* avec contentement, avec satisfaction. *To live contentedly*, vivre content.

CON

CONTENTION, *s.* contention, *f.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.*; émulation, *f.* ardeur, *f.*
CONTENTIOUS, *adj.* querelleur; (*jur.*) contentieux, litigieux.
CONTENTIOUSLY, *adv.* contentieusement.
CONTENTLESS, *adj.* mécontent, non satisfait.
CONTENTMENT, *s.* contentement, *m.* satisfaction, *f.* plaisir, *m.*
CONTERMINOUS, *adj.* voisin, limitrophe.
CONTERRA'NEAN, **CONTERRA'NEOUS**, *adj.* du même pays, compatriote.
To CONTEST, *va.* contester, disputer. *To contest with*, *vn.* lutter contre.
CONTEST, **CONTESTA'TION**, *s.* contestation, *f.* dispute, *f.* débat, *m.*
CONTESTABLE, *adj.* contestable.
CONTESTABLENESS, *s.* ce qui peut être contesté.
CONTEXT, *s.* liaison, *f.* suite d'un discours.
CONTEXT, *adj.* entrelacé, formé.
CONTEXTURE, *s.* contexture, *f.*; tissu, *m.* entrelacement, *m.*
CONTIGUITY, **CONTIGUOUSNESS**, *s.* contiguïté, *f.* proximité, *f.*
CONTIGUOUS, *adj.* contigu, attenant à.
CONTIGUOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière contigue.
CONTINENCE, **CONTINENCY**, *s.* continence, *f.* chasteté, *f.*
CONTINENT, *adj.* continent, chaste.
CONTINENT, *s.* continent, *m.* terre ferme.
CONTINENTAL, *adj.* continental, du continent.
CONTINENTLY, *adv.* chastement.
To CONTINUE, *vn.* arriver, survenir.
CONTINGENCE, **CONTINGENCY**, *s.* contingence, *f.* casualité, *f.* hasard, *m.*
CONTINGENT, *adj.* contingent, casuel, fortuit.
CONTINGENT, *s.* cas fortuit; contingent, *m.* portion, *f.*
CONTINGENTLY, *adv.* par accident, fortuitement.
CONTINUAL, *adj.* continu, continu.
CONTINUALLY, **CONTINUEDLY**, *adv.* continuellement, sans cesse.
CONTINUANCE, *s.* continuation, *f.* durée, *f.*; séjour, *m.*
CONTINUATE, *adj.* continu, non interrompu.
CONTINUATION, *s.* continuation, *f.* durée, *f.*
CONTINUATIVE, *s.* durée, *f.* permanence, *f.*
CONTINUATOR, *s.* continuateur, *m.*
To CONTINUE, *va.* and *n.* continuer, rester, demeurer, durer; perpétuer, persévérer.
CONTINUITY, *s.* continuité, *f.* suite, *f.*
CONTINUOUS, *adj.* continu, non interrompu, sans intermission.
To CONTORT, *va.* tordre.
CONTORTION, *s.* contorsion, *f.* grimace, *f.*
CONTOUR, *s.* contour, *m.* circuit, *m.* circonférence, *f.*
CONTRABAND, *adj.* de contrebande, prohibé.
To CONTRABAND, *va.* faire la contrebande.
CONTRABANDIST, *s.* contre-bandier, *m.* contrebandière, *f.*
CONTRACT, *s.* contrat, *m.* pacte, *m.* engagement, *m.*
To CONTRACT, *va.* contracter; abréger, raccourcir; fiancer.
To CONTRACT, *vn.* se contracter, se rétrécir; faire un contrat.
CONTRACTEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est contracté, rétrécissement, *m.*

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CONTRACTABILITY, **CONTRACTIBleness**, *s.* contractilité, *f.* faculté de se contracter.
CONTRACTIBLE, **CONTRACTILE**, *adj.* contractile, susceptible de se contracter.
CONTRACTION, *s.* contraction, *f.*; raccourcissement, *m.* (*gr.*) réduction de deux syllables en une.
CONTRACTOR, *s.* contractant, *m.*
To CONTRADICT, *va.* contredire, nier; contrarier.
CONTRADICTER, *s.* contradicteur, *m.* celui qui s'oppose à.
CONTRADICTION, *s.* contradiction, *f.* opposition, *f.* contrariété, *f.* *Without contradiction*, sans contredit.
CONTRADICTIONS, **CONTRADICTORY**, *adj.* contradictoire, contraire, opposé; enclin à contredire.
CONTRADICTIONSNESS, *s.* contradiction, *f.* in-conséquence, *f.*
CONTRADICTORILY, *adv.* contradictoirement.
CONTRADICTORY, *adj.* une proposition contradictoire.
CONTRADISTINCTION, *s.* distinction par les qualités opposées.
To CONTRADISTINGUISH, *va.* distinguer par les qualités opposées, mettre en opposition.
CONTRAPISURE, *s.* (*chir.*) contrefissure, *f.*
To CONTRAIN'DICATE, *va.* (*med.*) indiquer un symptôme opposé.
CONTRAIN'DICATION, *s.* indication d'un symptôme différent.
CONTRAMURE, *s.* (*fort.*) contre-mur, *m.*
CONTRANTENCY, *s.* réaction, *f.*
CONTRAPPOSITION, *s.* ce qui est placé en face.
CONTRAREGULARITY, *s.* déviation de la règle.
CONTRARIANT, *adj.* contradictoire, contraire.
CONTRARIETY, **CONTRARIENESS**, *s.* contrariété, *f.* opposition, *f.* incompatibilité, *f.*
CONTRARIOUS, *adj.* contraire, opposé. [*ment.*]
CONTRARIOUSLY, *adv.* au contraire, différemment.
CONTRARIWISE, *adv.* au contraire, autrement.
CONTRARY, *adj.* contraire, opposé, contradictoire.
CONTRARY, *s.* le contraire, l'opposé. *On the contrary*, au contraire, de l'autre côté. *To the contrary*, au contraire, bien loin de là.
CONTRARY, *va.* contrarier, contredire.
To CONTRAST, *va.* contraster, faire un contraste.
CONTRAST, *s.* contraste, *m.* opposition, *f.*
CONTRAVALLATION, *s.* (*fort.*) contrevallation, *f.*
To CONTRAVENT, *va.* contrevenir à, enfreindre.
CONTRAVENTER, *s.* contrevenant, *m.*
CONTRAVENTION, *s.* contravention, *f.* opposition, *f.* [*ment.*]
CONTRACTATION, *s.* maniement, *m.* attouche-
CONTRIBUTARY, *adj.* contributaire.
To CONTRIBUTE, *va.* payer, fournir, donner; *vn.* contribuer.
CONTRIBUTION, *s.* contribution, *f.* impôt, *m.* don volontaire.
CONTRIBUTOR, *s.* celui qui contribue.
CONTRIBUTIVE, **CONTRIBUTORY**, *adj.* contributif, contribuant à.
CONTRITE, *adj.* contrit, brisé, affligé.
CONTRITELY, *adv.* avec componction.
CONTRITENESS, *s.* contrition, *f.* repentir, *m.*
CONTRITION, *s.* contrition, *f.* repentir, *m.*; attrition, *f.* frottement, *m.*

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CONTRI'VABLE, *adj.* pouvant être découvert, trouvé.
CONTRI'VANCE, *s.* invention, *f.* projet, *m.* complot, *m.* artifice, *m.*
To CONTRI'VE, *vs.* inventer, projeter, concerter, imaginer, trouver des expédients; essayer.
How will you contrive to succeed? comment vous y prendrez-vous pour réussir?
To CONTRI'VE, *vn.* comploter; former un dessein.
CONTRI'VEMENT, *s.* invention, *f.* expédient, *m.*
CONTRI'VER, *s.* inventeur, *m.* auteur, *m.*
CONTROL', *s.* contrôle, *m.* gêne, *f.* contrainte, *f.* autorité, *f.* surintendance, *f.*
To CONTROL', *va.* contrôler, réprimer, gouverner, restreindre, surveiller.
CONTRO'LLABLE, *adj.* sujet à contrôle.
CONTRO'LLER, *s.* contrôleur, *m.* directeur, *m.*
CONTRO'LLERSHIP, *s.* la fonction d'un contrôleur.
CONTRO'LEMENT, *s.* contrôle, *m.* surveillance, *f.*
CONTROVER'SIAL, *adj.* de controverse.
CON'TROVERSY, *s.* controverse, *f.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.* procès, *m.* [tester].
To CONTROVERI', *va.* débattre, contredire, contester.
CONTRÖVER'TIBLE, *adj.* contestable.
CON'TROVERTIST, *s.* controversiste, *m.*
CONTUMA'CIOUS, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre.
CONTUMA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* opiniâtrément.
CONTUMA'CIOUSNESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.* [maoe, *f.*].
CON'TUMACY, *s.* obstination, *f.* (*jur.*) contumace.
CONTUME'LIOUS, *adj.* offensant, injurieux.
CONTUME'LIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière offensante.
CONTUME'LIOUSNESS, **CON'TUMELY**, *s.* affront, *m.* outrage, *m.* insulte, *f.* mépris, *m.*
To CONTU'SE, *va.* piler, brayer; meurtrir.
CONTU'SION, *s.* contusion, *f.* meurtrissure, *f.*
CONUN'DRUM, *s.* une mauvaise plaisanterie.
CONVALES'CENCE, **CONVALES'GENCY**, *s.* convalescence, *f.* rétablissement des forces.
CONVALES'CENT, *adj.* convalescent.
To CONVE'NE, *va.* assembler, convoquer: *vs.* s'assembler.
CONVE'NIENCE, **CONVE'NIENCY**, *s.* convenance, *f.* commodité, *f.* aise, *f.* conformité, *f.*
CONVE'NIENT, *adj.* convenable, propre, commode. [blement].
CONVE'NIENTLY, *adv.* commodément, convenablement.
CON'VENT, *s.* convent, *m.* monastère, *m.* cloître, *m.*
CONVEN'TICLE, *s.* conventicule, *m.* assemblée clandestine.
CONVEN'TICLER, *s.* celui qui protège ou fréquente les conventicules.
CONVEN'TION, *s.* rassemblement, *m.* réunion, *f.*; convention, *f.* contrat, *m.* traité, *m.*
CONVEN'TIONAL, *adj.* conventionnel, stipulé.
CONVEN'TIONARY, *adj.* déterminé par contrat.
CONVEN'TUAL, *adj.* conventuel, monastique.
CONVEN'TUAL, *s.* un conventuel, un moine, une bonne.
To CONVER'GE, *vn.* (*geom.*) converger, tendre vers le même point et s'y réunir.
CONVER'GENCE, *s.* (*geom.*) convergence, *f.*
CONVER'GENT, *adj.* (*geom.*) convergent.
CONVER'SABLE, *adj.* sociable, d'un commerce agréable.
CON'VERSANT, *adj.* versé, consommé dans; familier; qui se rapporte à, qui concerne.

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He is conversant in French, le français lui est familier.
CONVERSA'TION, *s.* conversation, *f.* entretien familial, société, *f.* commerce, *f.* conduite, *f.*
A private conversation, un entretien particulier, un tête-à-tête.
To CONVER'SE, *vn.* converser, s'entretenir; avoir des intrigues d'amour.
CON'VERSE, *s.* conversation, *f.* familiarité, *f.* commerce intime; (*geom.*) le contraire.
CONVER'SELY, *adv.* réciproquement.
CONVER'SION, *s.* conversion, *f.* transmutation, *f.*; changement de religion, de conduite.
CONVER'SIVE, *adj.* sociable, d'agréable compagnie.
To CONVERT', *va.* convertir: changer; faire changer de mœurs, de religion; appliquer à: *vn.* se convertir, se changer.
CON'VERT, **CON'VERTITE**, *s.* un converti, celui qui a quitté la mauvaise pour la bonne religion.
CONVERT'ER, *s.* convertisseur, *m.*
CONVERTIBIL'ITY, *s.* convertibilité, *f.*
CONVER'TIBLE, *adj.* convertible, transmutable.
CONVER'TISLY, *adv.* réciproquement.
CON'VEX, *adj.* convexe, courbe à l'extérieur: *s.* un corps convexe. [vexe].
CONVEX'EDLY, **CONVEX'LY**, *adv.* de forme convexe.
CONVEX'ITY, **CONVEX'NESS**, *s.* convexité, *f.* courbure extérieure, rondeur, *f.*
CONVEX'O-CON'CAVE, *adj.* convexe-concave, qui est convexe d'un côté, et concave de l'autre.
To CONVEY', *va.* porter, transporter, enlever secrètement, transmettre; communiquer à; exprimer; transférer. *To convey a business*, conduire une affaire.
CONVEY'ANCE, *s.* transport, *m.* envoi, *m.* voie pour le transport, moyen de transport; transmission, *f.* communication, *f.* acte de cession ou d'aliénation; une intrigue sourde. *To send a thing by private conveyance*, envoyer une chose par occasion.
CONVEY'ANCER, *s.* procureur ou notaire qui dresse les contrats de cession, &c.
CONVEY'ER, *s.* celui qui transmet; voiturier, *m.* commissionnaire, *m.*
CON'VICT, *s.* un condamné.
CON'VICT, *adj.* condamné, trouvé coupable.
To CONVICT', *va.* convaincre d'un délit ou d'un crime, trouver coupable; réfuter.
CONVIC'TION, *s.* évidence ou preuve de culpabilité; conviction, *f.* persuasion, *f.* réfutation, *f.*
CONVIC'TIVE, *adj.* convaincant, persuasif.
To CONVINC'E, *va.* convaincre; prouver la culpabilité.
CONVIN'CEMENT, *s.* conviction, *f.* preuve, *f.*
CONVIN'CIBLE, *adj.* capable de conviction; qui peut être réfuté. [cane].
CONVIN'GINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière convaincante.
CONVIN'GINESS, *s.* le pouvoir de convaincre.
CONVIV'AL, **CONVIV'IAL**, *adj.* de convive, de festin; sociable.
To CONVO'CAT, *to CONVO'KE*, *va.* convoquer, assembler.
CONVOCA'TION, *s.* convocation, *f.* assemblée, *f.*
CONVOLU'TED, *adj.* entrelacé, enroulé.
CONVOLU'TION, *s.* l'action de rouler, de plier; état de ce qui est roulé.

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To CONVOL'VE, *va.* enrouler, rouler une chose sur une autre.
To CONVOY', *m.* convoier; escorter.
CON'VOY, *s.* convoi, *m.* escorte, *f.*
To CONVUL'SE, *va.* convulsionner, agiter.
CONVUL'SION, *s.* convulsion, *f.* commotion, *f.* tumulte, *m.* désordre, *m.*
CONVUL'SIVE, *adj.* convulsif.
CON'Y, *s.* lapin, *m.* *A young cony*, un lapereau.
CON'Y-BOROUGH, *s.* le trou d'un lapin, olapier, *m.* gîte, *m.*
To COO, *vn.* roucouler.
COO'ING, *s.* roucoulement, *m.*
COOK, *s.* cuisinier, *m.* cuisinière, *f.*; rôtisseur, *m.* traiteur, *m.* *Cook-shop*, *s.* un traiteur, un restaurant. *Cook-maid*, cuisinière, *f.* *Cook-room*, la cuisine d'un vaisseau.
To COOK, *va.* faire la cuisine, apprêter les viandes.
COOK'ERY, *s.* la cuisine, l'art du cuisinier. *To understand cookery*, entendre bien la cuisine.
COOL, *adj.* frais; tiède; calme; indifférent.
COOL, *s.* frais, *m.* fraîcheur, *f.*
COOL'ER, *s.* rafraîchissoir, ou rafraîchisseur, *m.* réfrigérant, *m.*
COOL'ISH, *adj.* frais, presque froid.
COOL'LY, *adv.* froidement, de sang-froid.
COOL'NESS, *s.* frais, *m.* fraîcheur, *f.* indifférence, *f.*
COOM, *s.* suie qui s'amasse à la bouche d'un four; cambouis, *m.*
COOP, *s.* tonneau, *m.*; cage, *f.*; un parc pour les moutons.
To COOP, *va.* parquer, enfermer; emprisonner; encager.
COOPER', *s.* coupé, *m.* pas de danse.
COO'PER, *s.* tonnelier, *m.*
COO'PERAGE, *s.* tonnellerie, *f.*
To CO-OP'ERATE, *va.* coopérer, concourir.
CO-OP'ERATION, *s.* coopération, *f.* concours, *m.*
CO-OP'ERATIVE, *adj.* coopérant, concourant.
CO-OP'ERATOR, *s.* coopérateur, *m.*
CO-OPTA'TION, *s.* cooptation, *f.* admission, *f.*
CO-OR'DINATE, *adj.* de même rang, égal.
CO-OR'DINATELY, *adv.* dans le même rang.
CO-OR'DINATENESS, **CO-ORDINATION**, *s.* égalité de rang.
COOT, *s.* poule, *f.* poule d'Inde.
COP, *s.* sommet, *m.* cîme, *f.* huppe, *f.*
COPAR'CENER, *s.* héritier copartageant.
COPAR'CENY, *s.* héritage, *m.* copartagé, *m.*
COPAR'TNER, *s.* coassocié, *m.*
COPAR'TNERSHIP, *s.* coassociation, *f.*
COPE, *s.* chape, *f.*; tout ce qui sert à couvrir la tête. *The cope of heaven*, la voûte du ciel.
To COPE, *va.* and *n.* couvrir, lutter.
COP'IER, **COP'YST**, *s.* copiste, *m.* scribe, *m.* plagiaire, *m.* [bâtiment.
CO'PING, *s.* le falot, le couronnement d'un
CO'PIOUS, *adj.* copieux, abondant, riche; diffus.
CO'PIOUSLY, *adv.* copieusement, abondamment.
CO'PIOUSNESS, *s.* abondance, *f.* richesse, *f.*; diffusion de style.
CO'PED, *adj.* huppé, qui s'élève en pointe.
CO'PEL, *s.* coupelle, *f.* vase fait de cendres pour purifier les métaux.
COP'PER, *s.* cuivre, *m.*; une chaudière de cuivre. *Copper-coloured*, cuivré.

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COP'PERAS, *s.* couperose, *f.* écume
COP'PER-NOSE, *s.* un nez bourgeonné.
COPPER-PLATE', *s.* planche, *f.* ou morceau de cuivre gravé ou destiné à l'être; taille-douce, *f.* estampe, *f.* [en cuivre.
COP'PERSMITH, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.*; un ouvrier
COP'PERY, *adj.* érugineux, qui contient du cuivre.
COP'PICK, **COP'PEZ**, *s.* taillis, *m.*
COP'PLED, *adj.* conique, en forme de cône.
To CORSE, *va.* entretenir des taillis.
COP'ULA, *s.* (*log.*) copule, *f.* mot qui joint l'attribut au sujet.
To COR'ULATE, *va.* unir, joindre, accoupler: *va.* s'accoupler.
COPULA'TION, *s.* copulation, *f.* accouplement, *m.*
COP'ULATIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) copulatif, qui lie les mots.
COP'Y, *s.* copie, *f.*; manuscrit, *m.*; exemplaire, *m.* modèle d'écriture.
To COR'Y, *va.* and *n.* copier, transcrire; imiter.
COP'Y-BOOK, *s.* cahier, *m.*; cahier de modèles d'écriture.
COP'YHOLD, *s.* droit de posséder un bien pour un certain temps, et à certaines conditions.
COP'YHOLDER, *s.* tenancier, *m.* vassal, *m.*
COP'YRIGHT, *s.* manuscrit, *m.*; manuscrit dont on a la propriété.
COQUELICOT', *s.* coquelicot, *m.* petit pavot des champs.
To COQUET', *va.* and *n.* cajoler, coqueter.
COQUET'RY, *s.* coquetterie, *f.* affectation de plaire; tromperie en amour.
COQUET'TE, *s.* coquette, *f.* femme qui aime à se parer vainement; femme artificieuse en amour.
COQUET'TISH, *adj.* enclin à la coquetterie.
COR'AL, *s.* corail, *m.* substance marine.
COR'ALLINE, *s.* coralline, *f.* production marine
COR'ALLOID, **COR'ALLOIDAL**, *adj.* coralloïde, qui appartient au corail.
CORANT', *s.* courante, *f.* ancienne danse.
COR'BAN, *s.* tronc, *m.* boîte pour les aumônes.
CORD, *s.* corde, *f.*; cordon, *m.* ficelle, *f.*; une corde de bois.
To CORD, *va.* corder, lier avec des cordes.
COR'DAGE, *s.* cordage, *m.* assemblage de cordes pour la manœuvre des vaisseaux.
COR'DED, *adj.* fait de cordes.
COR'DIAL, *adj.* cordial; qui réjouit le cœur; sincère. [cœur.
COR'DIAL, *s.* cordial, *m.* breuvage qui réjouit l.
CORDIAL'ITY, *s.* cordialité, *f.* affection sincère.
COR'DIALLY, *adv.* cordialement, sincèrement.
COR'D-MAKER, *s.* cordier, *m.* fabricant de cordes.
COR'DON, *s.* cordon, *m.*: petite corde; suite de postes militaires.
CORE, *s.* le cœur, l'intérieur d'une chose; le trognon d'un fruit.
CORIA'CEOUS, *adj.* coriace, dur comme le cuir.
CORIAN'DER, *s.* coriandre, *m.* plante aromatique.
COR'INTH, *s.* raisin de Corinthe.
CORIN'THIAN, *s.* corinthien, *m.* quatrième ordre d'architecture.
CORK, *s.* liège, *m.*; bouchon de liège.
To CORK, *va.* boucher avec un bouchon de liège.
CORK'ING-FIX, *s.* une grosse épingle.
CORK'SCREW, *s.* un tire-bouchon.
COR'Y, *adj.* de liège, fait de liège.

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COR/MORANT, *s.* [cormoran, *m.* oiseau de proie ; glouton, *m.* ogre, *m.* [pied.
CORN, *s.* bled, *m.* grain, *m.* ; cor, *m.* durillon au
TO CORN, *va.* saler, saupoudrer ; réduire en grains.
CORN/CHANDLER, *s.* un marchand de grain en
CORN/CUTTER, *s.* pédicure, *m.* [détail.
COR/NEL, *s.* cornouiller, *m.* arbre caprifoliacé.
COR/NEOUS, *adj.* de corne, dur.
COR/NER, *s.* coin, *m.* ; encoignure, *f.* angle, *m.* extrémité, *f.* réduit, *m.*
COR/NER-STONE, *s.* pierre angulaire.
COR/NET, *s.* cornet, *m.* petit cor ; cornette, *m.* porte-étendard de cavalerie.
COR/NETER, *s.* celui qui sonne du cor.
CORN/FIELD, *s.* un champ de blé.
CORN/-FLOWER, *s.* (a plant) barbeau, *m.* bluet.
COR/NICE, *s.* (arch.) corniche, *f.* [m.
COR/NICLE, *s.* une petite corne.
CORN/IGEROUS, *adj.* cornu, qui a des cornes.
CORN/MILL, *s.* un moulin à blé.
CORN/-ROSE, *s.* coquelicot, *m.* pavot des champs.
CORNUC/OPIA, *s.* la corne d'abondance.
COR/NY, *adj.* dur comme de la corne ; fertile en blé. [sion, *f.*
COR/OLLARY, *s.* (did.) corollaire, *m.* conclu-
COR/ONAL, *s.* guirlande, *f.* couronne de fleurs.
COR/ONAL, *adj.* (anat.) coronal, du front.
CORONA/TION, *s.* couronnement, *m.* sacre, *m.*
COR/ONER, *s.* coroner, *m.* officier de justice ou magistrat anglais, dont la fonction est de se transporter sur les lieux où un individu quelconque est trouvé mort, et de convoquer un jury pour prononcer sur les causes d'un tel accident. [blesse.
COR/ONET, *s.* petite couronne portée par la no-
COR/PORAL, *s.* caporal, *m.* officier subalterne.
COR/PORAL, *adj.* corporel, matériel.
CORPORAL/ITY, *s.* corporéité, *f.* matérialité, *f.*
COR/PORALLY, *adv.* corporellement.
COR/PORATE, *adj.* incorporé.
CORPORA/TION, *s.* corporation, *f.* association politique autorisée en Angleterre par le gouvernement, et dont les membres forment une espèce de corps privilégié.
CORPO/REAL, *adj.* corporel, matériel.
CORPORE/ITY, *s.* corporéité, *f.* matérialité, *f.*
CORPS, *s.* corps, *m.* régiment, *m.*
CORPSE, *s.* cadavre, *m.* corps mort.
COR/PULENCE, **COR/PULENCY**, *s.* corpulence, *f.* embonpoint, *m.*
COR/PULENT, *adj.* corpulent, replet.
COR/PUSCULE, *s.* corpuscule, *m.* atôme, *m.*
CORPUS/CULAR, **CORPUSCULA/RIAN**, *adj.* corpusculaire.
CORRADIA/TION, *s.* réunion des rayons de lumière en un point.
TO CORRECT', *va.* corriger : châtier, punir ; retoucher ; tempérer, adoucir.
CORRECT', *adj.* correct, exact ; châtié.
CORREC/TION, *s.* correction, *f.* ; châtiment, *m.* réprimande, *f.* ; rectification des erreurs de composition ; adoucissement, *m.*
CORREC/TIONAL, *adj.* correctionnel (se dit des tribunaux de la police, &c.)
CORRECTIVE, *adj.* ayant la qualité de tempérer, de corriger.
CORRECTIVE, *s.* correctif, *m.* modification, *f.*

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CORRECT/IVY, *adv.* correctement, exactement.
CORRECT/NESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.* pureté de langage.
CORREC/TOR, *s.* correcteur, *m.* réformateur, *m.*
CORRE/GIDOR, *s.* corrégidor, *m.* officier de police en Espagne.
CORREL/ATIVE, *adj.* corrélatif.
CORREL/ATIVENESS, *s.* corrélation, *f.* relation réciproque.
TO CORRESPOND', *va.* correspondre : se rapporter à ; être en correspondance avec quelqu'un.
CORRESPONDENCE, **CORRESPOND/ENCY**, *s.* correspondance, *f.* ; rapport, *m.* relation, *f.* ; communication, *f.*
CORRESPOND/ENT, *adj.* correspondant, convenant, se rapportant.
CORRESPOND/ENT, *s.* correspondant, *m.* celui avec qui l'on est en commerce de lettres.
COR/RIDOR, *s.* corridor, *m.* galerie étroite, passage entre des appartements.
COR/RIGIBLE, *adj.* corrigible, punissable.
CORR/IVAL, *s.* rival, *m.* compétiteur, *m.*
CORR/IVALRY, *s.* concurrence, *f.* rivalité, *f.*
TO CORROBORATE, *va.* corroborer, fortifier.
CORROBORA/TION, *s.* corroboration, action de fortifier.
CORROBORA/TIVE, *adj.* corroboratif, fortifiant.
TO CORRODE, *va.* corroder, ronger.
CORRO/DIBLE, **CORRO/SIBLE**, *adj.* qui peut être corrodé.
CORROSIBIL/ITY, **CORRO/SIBLENESS**, *s.* susceptibilité d'être corrodé.
CORRO/SION, *s.* corrosion, *f.* l'action de corroder.
CORRO/SIVE, *adj.* corrosif, rongeur ; tourment.
CORRO/SIVE, *s.* un corrosif. [tant.
CORRO/SIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière corrosive.
CORRO/SIVENESS, *s.* corrosivité, *f.* qualité des corrosifs.
COR/RUGANT, *adj.* (anat.) corrugateur, ridant.
TO COR/RUGATE, *va.* rider, former des rides.
CORRUGA/TION, *s.* froncement, *m.* crispation de la peau.
TO CORRUPT', *va.* corrompre, gâter, dépraver, séduire, suborner : *vn.* se corrompre, se gâter, se pourrir.
CORRUPT', *adj.* corrompu, vicieux, suborné.
CORRUPT/ER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.* séducteur, *m.* suborneur, *m.*
CORRUPTIBIL/ITY, **CORRUPT/IBLENESS**, *s.* corruptibilité, *f.* susceptibilité d'être corrompu.
CORRUPT/IBLE, *adj.* corruptible, vénal, mercenaire, sans principes, servile.
CORRUPT/IBLY, *adv.* d'une manière corruptible.
CORRUPTION, **CORRUPT/NESS**, *s.* corruption, *f.* dépravation, *f.* ; puanteur, *f.*
CORRUPT/IVE, *adj.* corruptif, corrupteur.
CORRUPT/LESS, *adj.* incorruptible, intègre.
CORRUPT/LY, *adv.* par corruption, improprie-
COR/SAIR, *s.* corsaire, *m.* pirate, *m.* [ment.
CORSE, *s.* (See Corpse.)
CORSE/LET, *s.* corselet, *m.* cuirasse légère.
COR/TES, *s. pl.* cortès, *f. pl.* assemblée des états en Espagne et en Portugal.
COR/TICAL, *adj.* (bot.) cortical, cortiqueux, d'écorce.
COR/TICATED, *adj.* ressemblant à de l'écorce.
COR/TICOSX, *adj.* (bot.) cortiqueux.

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CORUSCANT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant, resplendissant. [*f.*]
CORUSCA'TION, *s.* coruscation, *f.* éclat, *m.* lueur,
CORVET'TE, *s.* corvette, *f.* vaisseau léger.
CORVET'TO, *s.* gambade, *m.* saut, *m.*
CORYM'BUS, *s.* (*bot.*) corymba, *m.* fleurs en bouquet.
COSMET'IC, *adj.* cosmétique, embellissant.
COSMET'IC, *s.* un cosmétique, composition pour embellir le teint.
COS'MICAL, *adj.* (*ast.*) cosmique, qui se lève avec le soleil.
COS'MICALLY, *adv.* (*ast.*) cosmiquement.
COSMOG'ONY, *s.* cosmogonie, *f.* système de la formation du monde.
COSMOG'RAPHER, *s.* cosmographe, *m.* géographe, *m.* [*graphique.*]
COSMOGRAPH'ICAL, *adj.* cosmographique, géo-
COSMOGRAPH'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière cosmographique.
COSMOG'RAPHY, *s.* cosmographie, *f.* description du monde entier.
COSMOPOL'ITAN, **COSMOP'OLITE**, *s.* cosmopolite, *m.* citoyen du monde.
COST, *s.* prix, *m.* valeur, *f.* frais, *m. pl.*; perte, *f.*
To COST, *vn.* coûter, valoir tant.
COS'TAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) costal, qui appartient aux côtes.
COS'TARD, *s.* tête, *f.*; pomme ronde et grosse.
COS'TIVE, *adj.* constipé.
COS'TIVENESS, *s.* constipation, *f.*
COST'LINESS, *s.* grande dépense, somptuosité, *f.*
COS'I'LY, *adj.* cher, coûteux; somptueux, magnifique.
COSTU'ME, *s.* costume, *m.* habillement distinctif.
COT, *s.* cabane, *f.* chaumière, *f.* [*ménage.*]
COT'QUEAN, *s.* jocrisse, *m.* niais qui s'occupe du
COT'TAGE, *s.* cabane, *f.* chaumière, *f.*
COT'TAGER, **COT'TER**, *s.* celui qui vit dans une cabane.
COT'TON, *s.* coton, *m.*; toile de coton.
To COT'TON, *vn.* se cotonner; s'unir.
COT'TONOUS, **COT'TONY**, *adj.* cotonneux.
To COUCH, *vn.* se coucher, être couché; se baisser.
To COUCH, *va.* mettre, reposer, cacher, renfermer. *To couch in writing*, exprimer par écrit.
To couch the cataract, ôter la cataracte de l'œil. [*gère, f.*]
COUCH, *s.* lit, *m.* couche, *f.* couchette, *f.* ber-
COU'CHANT, *adj.* couché, étendu.
COU'CHER, *s.* coucher, *m.* le temps où l'on va se coucher; visite faite la nuit.
COUCH'ER, *s.* oculiste qui abat la cataracte.
COUCH'FELLOW, *s.* un compagnon de lit.
COUCH'GRASS, *s.* (*a plant*) chiendent, *m.*
COUGH, *s.* toux, *f.*
To COUGH, *vn.* tousser.
COUGH'ER, *s.* tousseur, *m.* tousseuse, *f.*
COUL'TER, *s.* coùtre, *m.* le tranchant de la charrue.
COUN'CIL, *s.* conseil, *m.* réunion de personnes assemblées pour délibérer; le corps des conseillers d'état; concile, *m.* assemblée d'ecclésiastiques.
COUN'CIL-BOARD, *s.* la table autour de laquelle sont assis les membres du conseil; le conseil en délibération; le corps de conseillers.

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COUN'SEL, *s.* conseil, *m.* avis, *m.*; une délibération; un dessein; un avocat; les avocats chargés d'une cause.
To COUN'SEL, *va.* conseiller, diriger une personne. [*conseils.*]
COUN'SELLABLE, *adj.* disposé à recevoir des
COUN'SELLOR, *s.* conseiller, *m.* confident, *m.*; avocat, *m.*
COUN'SELLORSHIP, *s.* charge de conseiller d'état.
COUNT, *s.* nombre, *m.* compte, *m.*; comte, *m.* titre de noblesse.
To COUNT, *va.* compter, calculer, supputer; estimer; imputer à. *To count upon*, *vn.* compter sur, se fier à. [*ter.*]
COUN'TABLE, *adj.* comptable, qui se peut comp-
COUN'TENANCE, *s.* contenance, *f.* maintien, *m.* air, *m.* regard, *m.*; protection, *f.* encourage-
ment, *m.* *To give countenance*, encourager, protéger. *To make countenance*, faire semblant. *To put out of countenance*, faire perdre contenance, déconcerter. *A true courtier keeps always his countenance and never his word*, un vrai courtisan ne perd jamais contenance, et manque toujours à sa parole.
To COUN'TENANCE, *va.* soutenir, défendre, encourager.
COUN'TENANCER, *s.* protecteur, *m.* partisan, *m.*
COUN'TER, *s.* comptoir de boutique; jeton, *m.*
COUN'TER, *adv.* contre, en opposition. *To run counter*, contrarier, aller à l'encontre de.
To COUNTERACT, *va.* agir contre, contrebalancer, remédier à. [*penser.*]
To COUNTERBAL'ANCE, *va.* contrebalance, com-
COUNTERBAL'ANCE, *s.* contre-poids, *m.*
COUN'TERCHANGE, *s.* contre-échange, *m.* échange mutuel.
To COUN'TERCHANGE, *va.* échanger, troquer.
COUNTERCHARM, *s.* contrecharme, *m.*
To COUNTERCHARM, *va.* détruire l'effet d'un enchantement. [*poser à.*]
To COUNTERCHECK, *va.* contre-carrer, s'op-
COUN'TERCHECK, *s.* contradiction, *f.* réprimande, *f.* [*un dessein.*]
To COUNTERDRAW, *va.* calquer, contre-tirer
COUNTEREVIDENCE, *s.* témoignage qu'on oppose à la déposition d'un autre témoin.
To COUN'TERFEIT, *va.* contrefaire, imiter, copier, ressembler à.
COUN'TERFEIT, *s.* un imposteur, un fourbe; une imposture, une fourberie; la chose contrefaite.
COUN'TERFEIT, *adj.* contrefait, faux; hypocrite.
COUN'TERFEITER, *s.* contrefacteur, *m.* celui qui contrefait, qui imite; un faussaire; un faux monnayeur.
COUN'TERFEITLY, *adv.* faussement.
COUN'TERFORT, *s.* (*fort.*) contre-fort, *m.* mur contre-boutant qui en appuie un autre.
COUN'TERGUARD, *s.* contre-garde, *f.* fortification devant un ouvrage.
To COUNTERMAND, *va.* contremander, s'opposer aux ordres donnés.
COUN'TERMAND, *s.* contremandement, *m.* ordre contraire à celui qui avait été donné.
To COUNTERMARCH, *vn.* faire une contre-marche.
COUN'TERMARCH, *s.* contre-marche, *f.* changement de mesures.

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COUN'TERMARX, *s.* contre-marque, *f.* : seconde marque opposée à un ballot; marque à la vais-
selle d'or ou d'argent.
To COUNTERMINE, *va.* contreminer.
COUN'TERMINÉ, *s.* (mil.) contremine, *f.* : mine pour en éventer une autre; ruse pour pré-
venir l'effet d'une autre ruse.
COUN'TERMOTION, *s.* mouvement contraire.
COUN'TERMURE, *s.* (fort.) contremur, *m.*
COUNTERNATURAL, *adj.* contraire à la nature,
contre nature.
COUN'TERNOISE, *s.* bruit dont le but est de do-
miner un autre bruit.
COUNTEROPENING, *s.* (chir.) contre-ouverture,
f. une ouverture au côté opposé.
COUN'TERFACE, *s.* mesure opposée.
COUN'TERFACE, **COUN'TERPOINT**, *s.* court-
pointe, *f.* [contrepartie, *f.*
COUN'TERPART, *s.* copie, *f.* double, *m.* (mus.)
COUN'TERPLOT, *s.* contre-ruse, *f.* contre-
finesse, *f.*
To COUNTERPLOT, *va.* opposer une ruse à une
autre, contre-projeter.
To COUNTERPOISE, *va.* contre-peser, contre-
balancer.
COUN'TERPOISE, *s.* un poids équivalent; un
pouvoir équivalent. [*m.*
COUNTERPOISON, *s.* contre-poison, *m.* antidote,
COUNTERPRESSURE, *s.* pression opposée à une
autre pression.
COUNTERPROJECT, *s.* contre-projet, *m.* projet
pour en faire échouer un autre.
COUNTER-REVOLUTION, *s.* contre révolution, *f.*
révolution en sens contraire de la première.
COUN'TERSCARP, *s.* (fort.) contrescarpe.
To COUN'TERSIGN, *va.* contre-signer.
COUNTERTENOR, *s.* (mus.) haute-contre, *f.*
COUN'TERTIDE, *s.* contre-marée, *f.* marée con-
traire.
COUN'TERTURN, *s.* catastase, *f.* événement im-
prévu qui retarde le dénouement d'une pièce
de théâtre.
To COUNTERVAIL, *va.* équivaloir à, égaler;
contre-balancer.
COUN'TERVAIL, *s.* un poids égal, équilibre, *m.*
COUN'TERVIEW, *s.* posture dans laquelle deux
personnes se font face l'une à l'autre; con-
traste, *m.*
To COUNTERWORK, *va.* contrecarrer, déjouer.
COUN'TESS, *s.* comtesse, *f.* la femme d'un comte.
COUN'TING-HOUSE, *s.* un bureau de négociant,
comptoir, *m.*
COUN'TLESS, *adj.* innombrable, infini.
COUN'TRY, *s.* pays, *m.* contrée, *f.* région, *f.*; pa-
trie, *f.* pays natal; la campagne, les champs.
COUN'TRY, *adj.* rustique, rural, campagnard,
provincial; grossier, ignorant.
COUN'TRY-DANCE, *s.* contre-danse, *f.*
COUN'TRYMAN, *s.* un compatriote; un compag-
nard, un paysan, un villageois.
COUN'TRYWOMAN, *s.* une compatriote; pay-
sanne, *f.* villageoise, *f.*
COUN'TY, *s.* comté, *m.* province, *f.* départe-
ment, *m.* [subite.
COUP-DE-MAIN, *s.* coup-de-main, *m.* attaque
COUP-D'ŒIL, *s.* coup-d'œil, *m.* regard, *m.*
COUPÉE, *s.* coupé, *m.* pas de danse.
COUPLE, *s.* couple, *f.* une paire, un lien, une

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laisse; couple, *m.* le mâle et la femelle, deux
époux. [rier.
To COUPLE, *va.* coupler, joindre ensemble, ma-
COUPLE, *s.* deux vers rimés; couple, *f.*
COURAGE, *s.* courage, *m.* bravoure, *f.* valeur, *f.*
COURAGEOUS, *adj.* courageux, brave, hardi.
COURAGEOUSLY, *adv.* courageusement, hardi-
ment. [courage, *m.*
COURAGEOUSNESS, *s.* bravoure, *f.* hardiesse, *f.*
COURANT, **COURANT'S**, *s.* courante, *f.* espèce de
danse.
COURIER, *s.* courrier, *m.* exprès, *m.* messenger, *m.*
COURSE, *s.* course, *f.* carrière, *f.* le sillage ou
la route d'un vaisseau; la conduite; le pen-
chant; cours, *m.* moyen, *m.* marche, *f.*; ser-
vice, *m.* certain nombre de plats servis à la
fois. *Of course*, par conséquent, sans doute.
To COURSE, *va.* poursuivre, chasser.
To COURSE, *vn.* rôder, courir.
COURSER, *s.* coursier, *m.* cheval de course;
chasseur, *m.*
COURT, *s.* cour, *f.* : un palais; une cour de
justice; espace découvert dépendant d'une
maison; les courtisans.
To COURT, *va.* faire sa cour à : rechercher en
mariage; flatter, cajoler.
COURT-CHAPLAIN, *s.* le chapelain du roi.
COURT-DAY, *s.* jour où l'on administre la
justice.
COURTEOUS, *adj.* courtois, poli, honnête, af-
fable, obligeant.
COURTEOUSLY, *adv.* poliment, obligeamment.
COURTEOUSNESS, *s.* politesse, *f.* complaisance, *f.*
COURTESAN, *s.* courtisane, *f.* femme de mau-
vaise vie.
COURTESY, *s.* politesse, *f.* belles manières, *f.*
pl. une faveur; une révérence, un salut.
To COURTESY, *vn.* faire la révérence, saluer à
la manière des femmes.
COURT-FAVOUR, *s.* faveur des princes, ou bé-
nite de cour, promesse mensongère.
COURT-HAND, *s.* écriture dont on se sert dans
les tribunaux.
COURTIER, *s.* courtisan, *m.* homme de la cour,
un flatteur, un homme servile.
COURT-LIKE, *adj.* élégant, poli; servile.
COURTLINESS, *s.* politesse, *f.* élégance, *f.*
COURTLY, *adj.* de cour, élégant; servile.
COURT-MARTIAL, *s.* une cour martiale, conseil-
de-guerre, tribunal composé de militaires
qui peuvent arbitrairement et selon leur bon
plaisir condamner à mort.
COURTSHIP, *s.* cour, *f.* l'action de faire la cour.
COUSIN, *s.* cousin, *m.* cousine, *f.*
COVE, *s.* petite baie, crique, *f.* abri, *m.*
COVENANT, *s.* contrat, *m.* accord, *m.* pacte, *m.*;
convention, *f.*
To COVENANT, *vn.* convenir, stipuler, traiter
avec.
COVENANTEE, *s.* un des contractants.
COVENANTER, *s.* ligueur, *m.*
COVER, *s.* couvert, *m.* couverture, *f.* enve-
loppe, *f.* couvercle, *m.*; manteau, *m.* abri,
m. protection, *f.*
To COVER, *va.* couvrir, cacher, voiler, dé-
guiser; couvrir. *To be covered*, se couvrir,
avoir la tête couverte, mettre son chapeau
sur la tête.

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COVERING, *s.* habits, *m. pl.* vêtement, *m.* couverture, *f.*
COVERLET, *s.* une couverture de lit.
COVERT, *adj.* couvert, caché, insidieux.
COVERT, *s.* couvert, *m.* abri, *m.* retraite, *f.* gîte, *m.*
COVERTLY, *adv.* secrètement, à la dérobée.
COVERTNESS, *s.* secret, *m.* ombre, *f.* obscurité, *f.*
COVERTURE, *s.* couverture, *f.* couvert, *m.*; condition de la femme mariée.
To COVER, *va. and n.* convoiter, ambitionner, souhaiter ardemment.
COVERTABLE, *adj.* désirable, qu'on peut convoiter.
COVERTOUS, *adj.* avide, cupide, ambitieux, avare, sordide.
COVERTOUSLY, *adv.* avec avarice, sordidement.
COVERTOUSNESS, *s.* convoitise, *f.* cupidité, *f.* avarice, *f.*
COV'LY, *s.* couvée, *f.* volée, *f.*
COW, *s.* vache, *f.* *A cow with calf*, une vache pleine. *A milch cow*, une vache à lait.
To COW, *va.* intimider, effrayer.
COW'ARD, *s.* poltron, *m.* lâche, *m.*
COW'ARDICE, **COW'ARDLINESS**, *s.* poltronnerie, *f.* lâcheté, *f.*
COW'ARDLY, *adj.* poltron, lâche; honteux.
COW'ARDLY, *adv.* en poltron, lâchement.
To COW'ER, *vn.* se courber en fléchissant les genoux, se baisser.
COW'HERD, **COW'-KEEPER**, *s.* vacher, *m.*
COW'-HOUSE, *s.* vacherie, *f.* étable, *f.*
COWL, *s.* capuchon, *m.* capuce, *m.*; seau, *m.*
COW'-POX, *s.* vaccin, *m.* virus pris du pis d'une vache.
COW'SLIP, *s.* coucou, *m.* primevère, *f.* prime-rolle, *f.*
COX'COMB, *s.* le haut de la tête; la crête d'un coq; un petit maître, un fat.
COX'COMBRY, *s.* fatuité, *f.*
COXCÔM'ICAL, *adj.* fat, vain.
COY, *adj.* modeste, décent, réservé.
To COY, *vn.* être réservé ou froid, manquer d'affabilité.
COY'LY, *adv.* avec réserve, avec froideur.
COY'NESS, *s.* réserve, *f.* froideur, *f.* indifférence, *f.*
To COZ'EN, *va.* tromper, duper.
COZ'ENAGE, *s.* fourberie, *f.* ruse, *f.* duperie, *f.*
COZ'ENER, *s.* fourbe, *m.* trompeur, *m.*
CRAB, *s.* crabe, *m.* cancre, *m.* écrevisse de mer; pommier sauvage; personne acariâtre; machine pour lancer les vaisseaux; écrevisse, *f.* un des signes du zodiaque.
CRA'BED, *adj.* revêche, bourru, désagréable; difficile, pénible.
CRA'BEDLY, *adv.* d'un air revêche.
CRA'BEDNESS, *s.* âpreté, *f.*; air revêche, dureté dans les manières; difficulté, *f.*
CRACK, *s.* crevasse, *f.* fente, *f.* craquement, *m.* bruit, *m.*; défaut, *m.* faiblesse d'esprit; un fou, un maniaque; vanterie, *f.*; un faufaron.
To CRACK, *va.* fendre, feler, crevasser; rompre, briser; rendre stupide, affaiblir l'esprit. *To crack a joke*, lâcher une plaisanterie. *To crack a bottle of wine*, boire une bouteille de vin.
To CRACK, *vn.* se fendre, se crevasser; se fêler; craquer; se vanter.

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CRACK'BRAINED, *adj.* fou, timbré, insensé
CRACK'ER, *s.* faufaron, *m.*; pétard, *m.*
To CRAC'KLE, *vn.* craqueter, pétiller.
CRA'DLE, *s.* berceau, *m.*; enfance, *f.*
To CRA'DLE, *va.* mettre dans un berceau.
CRA'DLE-CLOTHES, *s. pl.* l'attirail d'un berceau.
CRAFT, *s.* métier, *m.* profession, *f.*; ruse, *f.* artifice, *m.*; un petit vaisseau.
CRAFTILY, *adv.* artificieusement, avec ruse.
CRAFTINESS, *s.* ruse, *f.* stratagème, *m.* artifice, *m.* finesse, *f.*
CRAFTSMAN, *s.* ouvrier, *m.* artisan, *m.* fabricant, *m.*
CRAFTSMAN, *s.* artisan habile, bon ouvrier.
CRAFTY, *adj.* fin, rusé, artificieux.
CRAQ, *s.* rocher escarpé et raboteux; le cou.
CRAQ'ORD, **CRAQ'OY**, *adj.* raboteux, escarpé.
CRAQ'UEDNESS, **CRAQ'OINESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est raboteux ou escarpé.
To CRAM, *va.* remplir, entasser, faire entrer; presser; rassasier, jusqu'à satiété.
To CRAM, *vn.* se farcir, manger jusqu'à l'excès.
CRAMP, *s.* crampe, *f.* contraction spasmodique; obstacle, *m.* contrainte, *f.*; crampon, *m.* crochet, *m.*
To CRAMP, *va.* donner la crampe; empêcher, restreindre; cramponner, attacher avec des crampons.
CRAMP'IRON, *s.* crampon, *m.* crampe, *f.*
CRANE, *s.* grue, *f.*; gros oiseau de passage; machine pour élever des fardeaux; siphon, *m.* tuyau recourbé pour tirer du vin.
CRA'NIUM, *s.* le crane, la couverture du cerveau.
CRANK, *adj.* vigoureux, dispos, gaillard.
CRANK, *s.* manivelle, *f.* détour, *m.* passage qui va en tournant; sens forcé ou détourné.
To CRAN'KLE, *va.* rompre en angles, couper en zigzags: *vn.* serpenter.
CRANK'NESS, *s.* santé, *f.* vigueur, *f.* vivacité, *f.*
CRAN'NIED, *adj.* fendu, crevassé.
CRAPE, *s.* crêpe, *f.* sorte d'étoffe.
CRA'PULENCE, *s.* crapule, *f.* ivrognerie, *f.*
CRA'PULOUS, *adj.* crapuleux, ivrogne.
To CRASH, *va.* rompre, briser: *vn.* craquer, craqueter.
CRASH, *s.* craquement, *m.* fracas, *m.*
CRASS, *adj.* épais, grossier, stupide, crasse.
CRAS'SITUDE, *s.* grosseur, *f.* épaisseur, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*
CRAS'TINATION, *s.* délai, *m.* retard, *m.*
CRATCH, *s.* èrèche, *f.* ratelier, *m.*
CRA'TER, *s.* cratère, *m.* bouche d'un volcan.
To CRAUNCH, *va.* croquer, craquer.
CRAVAT', *s.* cravatte, *f.* linge qu'on met autour du cou.
To CRAVE, *va.* supplier, implorer; demander, désirer ardemment.
CRA'VKN, *s.* coq battu et découragé; poltron, *m.*
To CRA'VKN, *va.* rendre poltron, intimider.
CRAW, *s.* jabot, *m.* premier estomac des oiseaux.
CRAW'FISH, **CRAI'FISH**, *s.* écrevisse, *f.*
To CRAWL, *vn.* ramper, se trainer, se glisser en rampant, s'humilier.
CRAW'LER, *s.* reptile, *m.*; être rampant, courtisan, *m.* [vérisées.
CRAY'ON, *s.* pastel, *m.* crayon de couleurs pul-
To CRAZE, *va.* briser, rompre, fracasser; affaiblir l'esprit.

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CRA'ZEDNESS, CRA'ZINESS, *s.* fissure, *f.* fente, *f.* décrépitude, *f.* caducité, *f.*; imbécillité, *f.*
CRA'ZY, *s.* cassé, décrépité, caduc; fou, timbré.
To CREAK, *vn.* crier, craquer.
CREAM, *s.* crème, *f.* *A cream cheese*, un fromage à la crème.
To CREAM, *va.* écrémer, ôter la crème du lait.
To CREAM, *vn.* crémier, se couvrir de crème.
CREAM'FACED, *adj.* pâle, d'une mine piteuse.
CREAM'Y, *adj.* plein de crème, qui tient de la nature de la crème.
CREASE, *s.* pli, *m.* un faux pli.
To CREASE, *va.* faire un faux pli.
To CREA'TE, *va.* créer, produire, causer, engendrer.
CREA'TION, *s.* création, *f.* [drer.
CREA'TIVE, *adj.* créateur.
CREA'TOR, *s.* créateur, *m.*
CREA'TURE, *s.* créature, *f.*: animal, *m.*; individu servile et rampant. *She is a sweet creature*, c'est une charmante personne.
CRE'DENCE, *s.* croyance, *f.*; foi, *f.* créance, *f.*
CRE'DENT, *adj.* croyant, crédule.
CRED'ENTIAL, *s.* une lettre de créance.
CREDIBIL'ITY, CRED'IBLENESS, *s.* crédibilité, *f.*
CRED'IBLE, *adj.* croyable, digne de foi.
CRED'IBLY, *adv.* d'une manière digne de foi.
CRED'IT, *s.* le crédit; foi, *f.* la croyance; réputation, *f.* témoignage, *m.* confiance, *f.*; pouvoir, *m.* influence, *f.* *You will have the credit of it*, vous en aurez la gloire. *I do not think it will be much to our credit*, je ne crois pas que cela nous fasse beaucoup d'honneur.
To buy upon credit, acheter à crédit.
To CRED'IT, *va.* croire, ajouter foi à; faire honneur à; se fier à, se confier à; faire crédit à.
CRED'ITABLE, *adj.* honorable, estimable.
CRED'ITABLENESS, *s.* réputation, *f.* estime, *m.*
CRED'ITABLY, *adv.* d'une manière honorable.
CRED'ITOR, *s.* créancier, *m.* celui à qui il est dû de l'argent.
CREDU'LITY, CRED'ULOUSNESS, *s.* crédulité, *f.* facilité à croire sans examen; imbécillité, *f.*
CRED'ULOUS, *adj.* crédule, de bonne foi; ignorant, faible d'esprit. [lité.
CRED'ULOUSLY, *adv.* crédulement, avec crédulité.
CREED, *s.* croyance, *f.* articles de foi; profession de foi.
CREEK, *s.* crique, *f.* petite baie.
To CREEK, *va.* (See to Creak.)
CREE'KY, *adj.* plein de détours, serpentant.
To CREEP, *vn.* ramper: se traîner, se glisser en rampant; s'humilier, s'abaisser, faire le plat coquin. *To creep out*, s'esquiver. *To creep on*, s'avancer lentement. *To creep along the shore*, côtoyer le rivage.
CREEP'ER, *s.* une plante rampante.
CREEP'HOLE, *s.* terrier, *m.* refuge, *m.*; subterfuge, *m.* excuse, *f.*
CREEP'INGLY, *adv.* en rampant, lentement.
CRE'OLE, CRE'OLIAN, *s.* créole, *m.* Américain, Africain d'origine européenne.
To CREP'ITATE, *vn.* pétiller, craquer, craqueter.
CREPITA'TION, *s.* crépitation, *f.* pétillement, *m.*
CREPUS'CLE, *s.* crépuscule, *f.* lumière faible qui précède le soleil levant, ou suit le soleil couchant.
CRESC'ENT, CRESC'IVE, *adj.* croissant, qui croît.
CRESC'ENT, *s.* le croissant: figure de la nouvelle

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lune; le symbole de l'empire turque; l'empire turque.
CRESS, *s.* cresson, *m.* plante anti-scorbutique.
CRES'SET, *s.* fanal, *m.* phare, *m.* [f.
CREST, *s.* crête, *f.* huppe, *f.*; vivacité, *f.* fierté,
CREST'ED, *adj.* crêté, qui a une crête.
CREST'FALLEN, *adj.* abattu, découragé.
CREST'LESS, *adj.* qui n'a point d'armoiries.
CRETA'CEOUS, *adj.* crétacé, de la nature de la
CREVICE, *s.* crevasse, *f.* fente, *f.* [craie.
CREW, *s.* troupe, *f.* bande, *f.* clique, *f.* *The crew of a ship*, l'équipage d'un vaisseau.
CRIB, *s.* mangeoire, *f.* crèche, *f.* étable à bœuf; cabane, *f.*
CRIB'AGE, *s.* sorte de jeu de cartes.
CRIB'BLE, *s.* crible, *m.* instrument pour nettoyer le grain.
CRICK, *s.* cric-crac, *m.*; raideur dans le cou.
CRICK'ET, *s.* criquet, *m.* grillon, *m.*; tabouret,
CRIE'ER, *s.* un crieur public. [m.
CRIME, *s.* crime, *m.* offense, *f.* forfait, *m.*
CRIMELESS, *adj.* sans crime, innocent.
CRIM'INAL, CRIMEFUL, *adj.* criminel, coupable.
CRIM'INAL, *s.* criminel, *m.* individu coupable d'un crime. [ment.
CRIM'INALLY, *adv.* criminellement, méchamment.
CRIM'INALNESS, CRIM'INOUSNESS, *s.* criminalité, *f.* crime, *m.*
CRIMINA'TION, *s.* accusation, *f.*
CRIM'INATORY, *adj.* criminateur, qui a rapport à une accusation.
CRIM'INOUS, *adj.* criminel, inique.
CRIMP, *adj.* friable; fragile, cassant.
To CRIM'PLE, *va.* rider, rétrécir, froncer.
CRIM'SON, *s.* cramoisi, *m.*: *adj.* cramoisi, rouge.
To CRIM'SON, *va.* teindre en cramoisi.
CRINGE, *s.* salut, *m.* complaisance servile.
To CRINGE, *vn.* ramper, s'abaisser, faire des courbettes.
CRIN'OEROUS, *adj.* poilu, couvert de poils.
CRIN'KLE, *s.* pli, *m.* sinuosité, *f.*
CRIP'PLE, *s.* estropié, *m.* perclus, *m.*
To CRIP'PLE, *va.* estropier, mutiler.
CRIP'PLENESS, *s.* état d'un estropié, mutilation, *f.*
CRIS'IS, *s.* la crise: point où une maladie se termine en bien ou en mal; moment décisif dans les affaires.
CRISP, *adj.* frisé, dentelé; cassant, friable.
To CRISP, *va.* friser, tordre; denteler; serpenter. [sure, *f.*
CRISPA'TION, CRISP'NESS, *s.* crispation, *s.* frisure.
CRIS'PING-IRON, *s.* fer pour friser.
CRIS'PY, *adj.* crispé, frisé.
CRITE'RION, *s.* critérium, *m.* marque, *f.* signe, *m.*
CRIT'IC, *s.* critique, *m.* censeur, *m.*
CRIT'IC, CRIT'ICAL, *adj.* critique, satirique; qui a rapport à un crise; judicieux, exact.
CRIT'ICALLY, *adv.* en critique, satiriquement; exactement.
CRIT'ICALNESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.* délicatesse, *f.*
To CRIT'ICISE, *va.* and *n.* critiquer, censurer, trouver à redire.
CRIT'ICISM, CRIT'IQUE, *s.* critique, *f.*: l'art de critiquer; examen d'un ouvrage.
To CROAK, *va.* coasser, crier, (en parlant des grenouilles); croasser, crier, (en parlant du corbeau).

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CROAK, *s.* coassement, *m.* cri de la grenouille ;
croassement, *m.* cri du corbeau.
CRO'CEOUS, *adj.* safrané, jaune.
CROCK, *s.* un pot de terre, vaisselle de terre.
CROCK'ERY, *s.* poterie, *f.* vaisselle, vases de terre.
CROCODILE, *s.* crocodile, *m.* grand animal amphibie qui a la forme d'un lézard.
CRO'CUS, *s.* crocus, *m.* safran, *m.*
CROFT, *s.* petit clos qui touche à une maison.
CROISADE, *s.* (See *Crusade*.)
CROI'SES, *s.* (See *Crusader*.)
CRONE, *s.* une vieille brebis ; (*cont.*) une pécore.
CRO'NY, *s.* une vieille connaissance.
CROOK, *s.* croc, *m.* crochet ; boulette, *f.* *By hook or crook*, de façon ou d'autre, per fas et ne fas.
To CROOK, *va.* courber, plier, voûter.
CROOK'BACK, *s.* un bossu.
CROOK'BACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
CROOK'ED, *adj.* courbé, tortu, bossu, voûté ; tortueux, serpentant ; pervers, revêche.
CROOK'EDLY, *adv.* tortueusement ; revêchement. [tuosité, *f.*
CROOK'EDNESS, *s.* courbure, *f.* sinuosité, *f.* tor-
CROP, *s.* jabot, *m.* estomac d'un oiseau ; récolte, *f.* moisson, *f.*
To CROP, *va.* couper, rogner ; moissonner.
CROP'FUL, *adj.* rassasié.
CROP'PER, *s.* pigeon à grosse gorge.
CRO'SIER, *s.* crosse, *f.* bâton pastoral d'un évêque, &c.
CRO'SLET, *s.* une petite croix.
CROSS, *s.* la croix : morceau de bois posé sur un autre de manière à former quatre angles ; symbole de la religion chrétienne ; peine, *f.* tourment, *m.* affliction, *f.*
CROSS, *adj.* mis en travers, oblique ; contraire, opposé ; intraitable, pervers, de mauvaise humeur ; contradictoire, malheureux, factieux.
CROSS, *prep. and adv.* au travers de, à travers, en travers, de travers.
To CROSS, *va.* croiser ; faire le signe de la croix ; traverser ; empêcher, s'opposer à, contredire, contrequarrer.
CROSS-BAR-SHOT, *s.* un boulet ramé.
CROSS'BITE, *s.* tromperie, *f.* surprise, *f.* dupe-
CROSS'BOW, *s.* arbalète, *f.* [rie, *f.*
To CROSS-EXAM'INE, *va.* faire subir un second interrogatoire à un témoin dans l'intention de lui faire dire quelque chose qui prouve la fausseté de sa première déposition.
CROSS-EXAMINA'TION, *s.* second interrogatoire fait artificieusement.
CROSS'GRAINED, *adj.* qui a des fibres irrégulières ; pervers, fâcheux ; importun.
CROSS'LY, *adv.* en travers, mal-à-propos, malheureusement.
CROSS'NESS, *s.* intersection, *f.* ; méchanceté, *f.* malice, *f.* mauvaise humeur, *f.*
CROSS'-WAY, *s.* un chemin de travers.
CROTCH, *s.* crochet, *m.* hameçon, *m.*
CROT'CHET, *s.* une croche, note de musique qui a un crochet ; crochet, *m.* espèce de parenthèse, signe d'imprimerie ; une étaie, terme de maçonnerie ; caprice, *m.* lubie, *f.* bizarrerie, *f.*

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To CROUCH, *vn.* se baisser, se coucher par terre ; ramper : faire des courbettes, flatter, se conduire en vil esclave.
CROUP, *s.* le croupion d'une volaille ; la croupe d'un cheval. [coq.
CROW, *s.* un corneille ; un levier ; le chant du
To CROW, *vn.* coqueline, chanter comme le coq ; se vanter, se glorifier.
CROWD, *s.* foule, *m.* presse, *f.* multitude, *f.* cohue, *f.* ; le vulgaire, la populace ; un violon.
To get through the crowd, percer la foule.
To CROWD, *va.* entasser confusément, encombrer. *To crowd sail*, faire force de voiles.
To CROWD, *vn.* fourmiller, se rassembler en foule, s'attrouper, aller ou paraître en grand nombre. *To crowd in*, se jeter parmi, se trouver parmi ou entre.
CROW'DER, *s.* un joueur de violon.
CROW'FOOT, *s.* (*a plant*) renoncule, *f.*
CROWN, *s.* une couronne, diadème royale ; une guirlande ; une récompense ; le sommet d'une montagne ; la forme d'un chapeau ; crown, *f.* pièce de cinq schellings.
To CROWN, *va.* couronner ; récompenser, finir, achever ; donner un pion.
CROWN'-GLASS, *s.* crown-glas, *m.* verre blanc de la plus belle qualité.
CROWN'SCAB, *s.* teignes, *f.* pl. pourriture à la fourchette du pied du cheval.
CROWN'-WHEEL, *s.* une roue de rencontre.
CROWN'WORKS, *s. pl.* (*fort.*) ouvrage à la couronne, couronnement, *m.*
To CRU'CIATE, *va.* tourmenter, torturer.
CRU'CIBLE, *s.* un creuset, vaisseau pour fondre les métaux.
CRUCIF'EROUS, *adj.* crucifère, qui porte une
CRU'CIFIX, *s.* crucifix, *m.* [croix.
CRUCIFIX'ION, *s.* crucifiement, *m.* [croix.
CRU'CIFORM, *adj.* cruciforme, en forme de
To CRU'CIFY, *va.* crucifier, faire mourir sur une croix.
CRUDE, *adj.* cru ; âpre ; qui n'est pas mûr ; qui n'est pas digéré ; imparfait.
CRU'DELY, *adv.* crûment, sans préparation.
CRU'DENESS, **CRU'DITY**, *s.* crudité, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas mûr ; indigestion, *f.*
CRU'EL, *adj.* cruel, inhumain, impitoyable, féroce, sanguinaire.
CRU'ELLY, *adv.* cruellement, inhumainement.
CRU'ELNESS, **CRU'ELTY**, *s.* cruauté, *f.* inhumanité, *f.* barbarité, *f.* férocité, *f.*
CRU'ENTATE, *adj.* ensanglanté.
CRU'ET, *s.* burette, *f.* huilier, *m.* vinaigrier, *m.*
CRUISE, *s.* petite tasse, *f.* (*mar.*) course, *f.*
To CRUISE, *vn.* (*mar.*) croiser, aller en course sur mer.
CRUISER, *s.* croiseur, *m.* vaisseau qui croise.
CRUM, **CRUMS**, *s.* la mie du pain.
To CRUM'BLE, *va.* émietter, mettre en petits morceaux ; réduire en poudre.
To CRUM'BLE, *vn.* tomber par débris, s'écroûter insensiblement.
CRUM'MY, *adj.* tendre comme de la mie de pain.
CRUMP, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
To CRUM'PLE, *va.* chiffonner, faire des plis à.
CRUM'PLING, *s.* une pomme ratatinée.
CRU'PPER, *s.* la croupière d'une selle.
CRUSA'DE, *s.* croisade, *f.* guerre sainte.

CRUSA'DER, *s.* un croisé, chrétien qui croyait plaire à Dieu en allant exterminer les infidèles. [métaux.]
CRU'SET, *s.* creuset, *m.* vaisseau pour fondre les métaux.
To CRUSH, *va.* écraser, briser, froisser, serrer; opprimer, accabler, décourager.
CRUSH, *s.* froissement, *m.* choc, *m.*
CRUST, *s.* croûte, *f.*; croûton, *m.*; incrustation, *f.* *Kissing crust*, baisure, *f.*
To CRUST, *va.* envelopper, enduire.
To CRUST, *vn.* se croûter, se couvrir de croûte.
CRUSTA'CEOUS, *adj.* crustacé, couvert d'écailles.
CRUSTILY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur.
CRUSTINESS, *s.* qualité d'une croûte; mauvaise humeur.
CRUSTY, *adj.* couvert d'une croûte, d'une écaille; bouvru, de mauvaise humeur.
CRUTCH, *s.* béquille, *f.* long bâton servant d'appui aux infirmes, &c.
To CRUTCH, *va.* se servir de béquilles.
To CRY, *va.* publier, proclamer. *To cry down*, blâmer, décrier, déprécier, décréditer; s'opposer à. *To cry down insolence*, abattre, réprimer l'insolence. *To cry up*, louer, prôner.
To CRY, *vn.* crier, proclamer; se lamenter, pleurer. *To cry out*, s'écrier, pousser des cris. *To cry against*, *to cry out against*, s'écrier contre. *To cry for aid*, appeler du secours. *To cry of, against, upon*, blâmer, se plaindre.
CRY, *s.* cri, *m.* expression de joie ou de douleur; lamentation, *f.* pleurs, *m. pl.*; clameur, *f.* *A cry of hounds*, une meute de chiens.
CRYSTAL, *s.* cristal, *m.*: corps dur et transparent; verre d'une qualité supérieure.
CRYSTAL, **CRYSTALLINE**, *adj.* cristallin, de cristal, clair, transparent, lucide.
CRYSTALLINE-HUMOUR, *s.* (anat.) le cristallin, partie transparente de l'œil.
CRYSTALLIZATION, *s.* (chym.) cristallisation, *f.*
To CRYSTALLIZE, *va.* cristalliser: *vn.* se cristalliser.
CUB, *s.* le petit d'un animal; ourson, *m.* renardeau, *m.*; baleineau, *m.*
To CUB, *va.* faire des petits, mettre bas.
CUBE, *s.* (geom.) cube, *m.* solide à six faces carrées égales. [cubique.]
CUBE'-ROOT, **CU'BIK ROOT**, *s.* (geom.) la racine cubique.
CUBIC, **CU'BIKAL**, *adj.* cubique, cube.
CUBICALNESS, *s.* qualité d'être cubique.
CUBIT, *s.* coudée, *f.* ancienne mesure.
CUBITAL, *adj.* long d'une coudée.
CUC'KOO, *s.* coucou, *m.* oiseau sylvain.
CUCUMBER, *s.* concombre, *m.* plante potagère.
CUCURBITACEOUS, *adj.* (bot.) cucurbitacé, qui a rapport au melon.
CUCURBIT, *s.* cucurbit, *f.* vaisseau chimique.
CUD, *s.* nourriture déposée dans le premier estomac d'un animal ruminant.
CUD'GEL, *s.* un tricot, une trique, un bâton.
To CUD'GEL, *va.* battre, rosser, donner des coups de bâton. [bâton.]
CUD'GEL-PROOF, *adj.* à l'épreuve des coups de bâton.
CUE, *s.* queue, *f.* partie allongée d'un corps; réclame, *f.* mots qui terminent un couplet et avertissent l'acteur de parler; conseil, *m.*; donnée, *f.*; humeur, *f.* fantaisie, *f.*
CUR'PO, *s.* *To be in curpo*, être en veste, en chemise.

CUFF, *s.* coup de poing; parement, *m.* revers d'une manche.
To CUFF, *va.* donner des coups de poing à.
To CUFF, *vn.* se battre à coups de poing.
CUI'RASS, *s.* cuirasse, *f.* armure en fer.
CUIRASSIER, *s.* cuirassier, *m.* cavalier revêtu d'une cuirasse.
CUISH, **CUISSER**, *s.* cuissart, *m.* armure qui couvre la cuisse.
CULINARY, *adj.* culinaire, qui appartient à l'apprêt des mets.
To CULL, *va.* cueillir; choisir, faire un choix.
CUL'LER, *s.* celui qui cueille, qui choisit.
CUL'LY, *s.* dupe, *f.* imbécille, *m.*
To CUL'LY, *va.* duper, tromper, en imposer à.
CULMIFEROUS, *adj.* (bot.) culmifère.
To CULMINATE, *vn.* (ast.) culminer, passer par le méridien.
CULMINATION, *s.* (ast.) culmination, *f.* passage d'une planète dans le méridien.
CULPABILITY, **CUL'PABLENESS**, *s.* culpabilité, *f.*
CUL'PABLE, *adj.* coupable, blâmable.
CUL'PABLY, *adv.* d'une manière coupable, criminellement.
CUL'PIT, *s.* (jur.) un coupable, un accusé.
To CUL'TIVATE, *va.* cultiver: travailler la terre; améliorer.
CULTIVATION, **CUL'TURE**, *s.* cultivation, *f.* culture, *f.*; amélioration, *f.*
CUL'TIVATOR, *s.* cultivateur, *m.* agriculteur, *m.*
CUL'VERIN, *s.* couleuvrine, *f.* longue pièce d'artillerie. [commoder.]
To CUM'BER, *va.* embarrasser, empêcher, incommoder.
CUM'BERSOME, **CUM'BOUS**, *adj.* embarrassant, incommode, fâcheux.
CUM'BERSOMELY, *adv.* incommodément.
CUM'BERSOMENESS, **CUM'BRANCE**, *s.* encombrement, *m.* embarras, *m.* gêne, *f.* obstruction, *f.*
CUMIN, *s.* cumin, *m.* plante originaire du Levant. [ser.]
To CUMULATE, *va.* accumuler, entasser, amasser.
CUMULATION, *s.* accumulation, *f.* amas, *m.*
CUNCTATION, *s.* délai, *m.* retard, *m.* retardement, *m.*
CUNEIFORM, *adj.* (anat.) cunéiforme.
CUN'NING, *adj.* rusé, adroit, artificieux; subtil, fin.
CUN'NING, *s.* ruse, *m.* artifice, *m.* finesse, *f.* subtilité, *f.* fourberie, *f.* dissimulation, *f.*
CUN'NINGLY, *adv.* artificieusement, avec ruse.
CUN'NINGMAN, *s.* devin, *m.* sorcier, *m.*
CUN'NINGNESS, *s.* ruse, *f.* finesse, *f.* fourberie, *f.*
CUP, *s.* coupe, *f.*; tasse, *f.* gobelet, *m.*; (chir.) ventouse, *f.* vaisseau de verre. *The cup of a flower*, le calice d'une fleur. *Amongst cups*, le verre à la main, à table.
To CUP, *va.* ventouser, scarifier.
CUP'BEARER, *s.* échanton, *m.* officier qui sert à boire à la cour.
CUP'BOARD, *s.* buffet, *m.* armoire pour la vaisselle et les aliments.
CUPIDITY, *s.* cupidité, *f.* avarice, *f.*; concupiscence, *f.* désir déréglé.
CUPOLA, *s.* coupole, *f.* dôme, *m.*
CUP'PER, *s.* un appliqueur de ventouses, un scarificateur, *m.* [touser.]
CUP'PING-GLASS, *s.* ventouse, *f.* verre pour ven-

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CUR, *s.* un chien dégénéré ; sempiternelle, *f.*
CU'RABLE, *adj.* (med.) curable, guérissable.
CU'RABLENESS, *s.* (med.) curabilité, *f.*
CU'RACY, **CU'RATESHIP**, *s.* vicariat, *m.* vicairie, *f.*
CU'RATE, *s.* vicaire, *m.* le suppléant d'un curé.
CU'RATIVE, *adj.* curatif, propre à guérir.
CURA'TOR, *s.* curateur, *m.* administrateur, *m.*
CURB, *s.* frein, *m.* : mors, *m.* ; restrainte, *f.*
opposition, f.
To CURB, *va.* mettre un frein à, tenir en bride ;
 restreindre, réprimer.
To CURD, **to CURDLE**, *va.* coaguler, cailler.
CURD, **CURDS**, *s.* du lait caillé.
To CUR'DLE, *vn.* se cailler, se coaguler, se figer.
CUR'DY, *adj.* coagulé, caillé.
CURE, *s.* cure, *f.* : remède, *f.* ; guérison, *f.* traite-
 -ment, *m.* ; le bénéfice d'un curé.
To CURE, *va.* guérir, remédier ; saler, confire.
CU'RELESS, *adj.* incurable, inguérissable.
CU'REN, *s.* médecin, *m.* celui qui rend la santé.
CUR'FEW, *s.* couvre-feu, *m.* son de cloche pour
 avertir d'éteindre le feu.
CURIOUS'ITY, *s.* curiosité, *f.* rareté, *f.*
CURIO'SO, *s.* un curieux.
CU'RIOUS, *adj.* curieux ; rare, extraordinaire ;
 qui aime à faire des questions ; difficile à
 plaire, exact, subtil ; élégant, fait avec art.
Curious after, attentif à.
CU'RIOUSLY, *adv.* curieusement, avec curiosité ;
 attentivement ; élégamment ; exactement,
 -subtilement.
To CURL, *va.* friser, boucler, tordre, tresser.
To curl the waves, faire rider la surface des
 eaux.
To CURL, *vn.* se friser, se boucler ; s'entortil-
 -ler ; s'élever en vagues.
CUR'LEW, *s.* corlieu, *m.* poule d'eau.
CURMUD'GEON, *s.* avare, *m.* taquin, *m.* ladre, *m.*
CUR'RANT, *s.* gadelier, *m.* groseillier, *m.* arbris-
 -seau qui porte des groseilles rouges. *Cur-*
rants, des gadelles, des groseilles rouges ; du
 raisin de Corinthe.
CUR'RENCY, *s.* circulation, *f.* passage de main
 en main, volubilité de langue ; cours, *m.*
 prix général ; continuité, *f.* durée continue.
CUR'RENT, *s.* courant, *m.* ; le fil de l'eau :
 (mar.) mouvement progressif de la mer en
 plusieurs endroits ; cours des affaires.
CUR'RENT, *adj.* courant, qui à cours, circulant ;
 commun, général. *The current year*, l'année
 courante.
CUR'RENTLY, *adv.* qui coule sans interruption ;
 généralement, à la mode.
CUR'RIN, *s.* corroyeur, *m.* celui qui donne le
 dernier apprêt au cuir.
CUR'RISH, *adj.* hargneux, querelleur, brutal.
To CUR'RY, *va.* corroyer, donner aux cuirs le
 dernier apprêt ; étriller : frotter un cheval
 avec l'étrille ; maltraiter, battre. *To curry*
favour, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de
 quelqu'un.
CUR'RYCOMB, *s.* étrille, *f.* instrument pour
 étriller les chevaux, &c.
To CURSE, *va.* and *n.* maudire, donner des
 -malédiction à.
CURSE, **CURS'EDNESS**, *s.* malédiction, *f.* impré-
 -cation, *f.* ; tourment, *m.*
CURS'ED, *adj.* maudit ; détestable, exécrable.

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CURS'EDLY, *adv.* misérablement, honteusement.
CUR'SHIP, *s.* humeur hargneuse, bassesse, *f.*
CUR'SITOR, *s.* secrétaire de la chancellerie qui
 dresse les ordres de ce tribunal.
CUR'SORARY, **CUR'SORY**, *adj.* fait à la hâte,
 sans soin.
CUR'SORILY, *adv.* à la hâte, sans soin.
CURST, *adj.* méchant, hargneux, exécrable.
CURST'NESS, *s.* malice, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*
CURT, *adj.* court.
To CURTAIL', *va.* retrancher, ôter, rogner.
CURTAIN, *s.* le rideau ; la toile ; (fort.) cour-
 tine, *f.* *A curtain rod*, une tringle. *Bed*
curtains, des rideaux de lit. *To draw the*
curtain, fermer le rideau, tirer le rideau.
To CUR'TAIN, *va.* entourer, garnir de rideaux.
CUR'VATED, **CURVE**, *adj.* courbé, courbe.
CURVA'TION, *s.* l'action de courber, curvité, *f.*
CUR'VATURE, *s.* courbure, *f.* inflexion, *f.*
CURVE, *s.* chose courbée, courbure.
To CURVE, *va.* courber.
To CURVET', *vn.* sauter, courbeter.
CURVET', *s.* saut, *m.* courbette, *f.*
CURVILIN'EAR, *adj.* (geom.) curviligne.
CUR'VITY, *s.* curvité, *f.* courbure, *f.*
CUSH'ION, *s.* coussin, *m.* carreau, *m.*
CUSH'IONED, *adj.* assis sur un coussin.
CUSP, *s.* (ast.) les cornes du croissant.
CUS'PATED, **CUS'PIDATEN**, *adj.* pointu, aigu.
CUS'TARD, *s.* flan, *m.* espèce de tarte.
CUS'TODY, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.* garde, *f.* ;
 sureté, *f.* soin, *m.* *To take one into custody*,
 emprisonner quelqu'un.
CUS'TOM, *s.* coutume, *f.* habitude, *f.* ; usage, *m.*
 mode, *f.* ; la douane, droits de la douane,
 droits d'entrée ; pratique, *f.* clientèle, *f.*
CUS'TOMABLE, *adj.* commun, fréquent, ordinaire.
CUS'TOMABLENESS, *s.* customariness, coutume, *f.*
 habitude, *f.*
CUS'TOMABLY, *adv.* suivant la coutume.
CUS'TOMARILY, *adv.* habituellement, communé-
 -ment.
CUS'TOMARY, *adj.* habituel, conforme à l'usage.
CUS'TOMER, *s.* chaland, *m.* pratique, *f.*
CUS'TOM-HOUSE, *s.* douane, *f.* *Custom-house*
officer, douanier, *m.*
To CUT, *va.* couper, tailler, trancher ; abattre ;
 sculpter ; piquer ou choquer ; fendre ; tra-
 verser ; couper en travers. *To cut down*,
 couper, abattre ; vaincre. *To cut off*, couper,
 détruire, extirper ; mettre à mort ; retran-
 -cher ; ôter, intersepter ; mettre une fin à,
 obvier à, prévenir ; exclure ; interrompre.
To cut out, former, façonner ; décou-
 -per, tailler ; assigner, préparer ; adap-
 -ter ; priver ; surpasser. *To cut short*, couper
 la parole, interrompre, couper court ; re-
 -trancher ou réduire. *To cut up*, couper,
 tailler en pièces ; déraciner. *To cut from the*
church, excommunier. *To cut out work for*
one, tailler de la besogne à quelqu'un. *To*
cut capers, faire des gambades. *To cut small*,
 hacher. *To cut a figure*, faire figure, jouer
 un rôle. *To be cut out for*, être taillé pour,
 avoir des talents pour.
To CUT, *vn.* percer (en parlant des dents) ;
 tailler ; faire l'opération de la pierre ; se
 couper, s'entretailer, (en parlant du cheval) ;

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CUT, *s.* le tranchant d'un instrument ; un coupure, une blessure ; un canal ; une pièce, un morceau, un petit morceau ; un chemin de traverse ; un dessein gravé sur le bois ou sur l'acier, une planche, une estampe ; la coupe d'un jeu de cartes ; forme, *f.* façon, *f.* déchiqueture, *f.* découpure, *f.* ; un sot. *Cut and long tail*, le tiers et le quart, des gens de toute espèce. [peau.
CUTA'NEOUS, **CUTICU'LAR**, *adj.* cutanée, de la
CU'TICLE, *s.* épiderme, *m.* pellicule, *f.* petite peau.
CUT'LASS, *s.* coutelas, *m.* poignard, *m.*
CUT'LER, *s.* coutelier, *m.*
CUT'LET, *s.* cotelette, *f.* *A real cutlet*, une cotelette de veau.
CUT'PURSE, *s.* un coupeur de bourses, filou, *m.*
CUT'TER, *s.* un instrument tranchant, un cutter ou petit bateau qui fend l'eau ; une dent incisive. [jarret.
CUT'THROAT, *s.* meurtrier, assassin, *m.* coupe-
CUT'THROAT, *adj.* cruel, inhumain, barbare.
CUT'TING, *s.* rognure, *f.* ; copeau, *m.* ; déchiqueture, *f.*
CUT'LE, *s.* sèche, *f.* espèce de poisson ; une mauvaise langue, un impertinent.
CY'CLE, *s.* cycle, *m.* révolution, *f.* course, *f.*
CYCLOPÆ'DIA, *s.* encyclopédie, *f.* ouvrage qui traite de toutes les sciences.
CY'NET, *s.* un jeune cygne.
CYLINDER, *s.* cylindre, *m.* corps long et rond.
CYLIN'DRIC, **CYLIN'DRICAL**, *adj.* cylindrique, long et rond.
CYLINDRI'CITY, *s.* la rondeur, la sphéricité, d'un corps long.
CYM'BAL, *s.* cymbale, *f.* instrument de musique.
CYNAN'THROPY, *s.* cynanthropie, *f.* espèce de mélancolie dans laquelle le malade s' imagine être changé en chien.
CYNEOT'ICS, *s.* l'art de la chasse.
CYN'IC, *s.* cynique, *m.* sectateur de Diogène ; homme railleur, et éhonté.
CYN'IC, **CYN'ICAL**, *adj.* cynique, impudent, satirique.
CY'NOSURE, *s.* la petite ourse, l'étoile polaire.
CY'PRESS-TREE, *s.* cyprès, *m.*
CZAR, *s.* czar, *m.* titre de l'empereur de Russie.
CZAR'INA, *s.* czarine, *f.* femme du czar.
CZARIN'IAN, *adj.* czarienne, *adj.* *f.*
CZARO'WITZ, *s.* czarowitz, *m.* fils du czar.

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To DAB, *va.* toucher, frotter, ou essuyer avec quelque chose de mou ou d'humide. *To dab a sore with fine lint*, appliquer de la charpie sur une plaie pour la sécher ou l'essuyer.
DAB, *s.* un lambeau, une guenille ; une écla-
boussure ; de la graisse ou de l'ordure jetée sur ; barbue, *f.* petit poisson de mer.
DAB'CHICK, *s.* une poule d'eau ; un poulet.
To DAB'BLE, *va.* salir, barbouiller, éclabousser, mouiller ; agiter l'eau.
To DAB'BLE, *vn.* patrouiller, barboter ; se vautrer dans la boue ; barbouiller, bousiller, se mêler de ce qu'on ne connaît pas.
DAB'BLER, *s.* barboteur, *m.* ; bousilleur, *m.*

DAM

DACE, *s.* vandoise, *f.* poisson d'eau douce.
DAC'TYLE, *s.* (poet.) dactyle, *m.* pied de vers consistant d'une longue et de deux brèves.
DAD, **DAD'DY**, *s.* papa, *m.*
DAD'FODIL, **DAD'FODILL'Y**, **DAD'FODOWNDILLY**, *s.* asphodèle, *m.* narcisse, *m.* plante bulbeuse.
DAG'GER, *s.* dague, *f.* poignard, *m.* (typ.)
croix, *f.*
DAG'GERSDRAWING, *s.* *To be at daggersdrawing*, être à couteaux tirés.
To DAGO'GLE, *va.* éclabousser, crotter : *vn.* se crotter, s'éclabousser.
DAG'GLETAIL, *adj.* crotté jusqu'à l'échine.
DAILY, *adj.* journalier, quotidien.
DAILY, *adv.* journellement, tous les jours.
DAIN'TILY, *adv.* délicatement, délicieusement.
DAIN'TINESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.* élégance, *f.* friandise, *f.*
DAIN'TY, *adj.* délicieux, délicat, bon, friand ; scrupuleux ; élégant, raffiné. *Dainty bits*, friandises, *f.* pl. [délicat.
DAIN'TY, *s.* friandise, *f.* délicatesse, *f.* morceau
DAR'RY, *s.* laiterie, *f.* lieu où l'on tient le lait, où l'on fait le fromage.
DAR'RYMAID, *s.* laitière, *f.*
DAR'SY, *s.* marguerite, *f.* plante et fleur.
DALE, *s.* vallon, *m.* vallée, *f.*
DAL'LIANCE, *s.* caresses réciproques, *f.* pl. badinage conjugal ; délai, *m.* retardement, *m.*
DAL'LIER, *s.* un badin ; une personne caressante.
To DAL'LY, *vn.* badiner, folâtrer, jouer ; se caresser, faire des caresses.
DAM, *s.* la mère d'un animal ; une marâtre ;
aigue, *f.* môle, *m.*
To DAM, *va.* arrêter par un môle, contenir.
DAM'AGE, *s.* dommage, *m.* perte, *f.* tort, *m.* pré-
judice, *m.* *Damages*, dommage, ou dépens,
m. pl. dédommagement, *m.*
To DAM'AGE, *va.* endommager, gâter.
DAM'AGEABLE, *adj.* capable d'être endommagé ;
dangereux, pernicieux.
DAM'ASK, *s.* damas, *m.* étoffe de soie à fleurs.
To DAM'ASK, *va.* damasser ; varier, diversifier.
DAME, *s.* une dame ; une maîtresse de maison ;
femme, *f.*
To DAMN, *va.* damner, condamner, siffler, ren-
dre méprisable. [nation.
DAM'NABLE, *adj.* damnable ; méritant la dam-
DAM'NABLY, *adv.* criminellement, d'une manière
damnable. [damnés.
DAMNA'TION, *s.* damnation, *f.* punition des
DAM'NATORY, *adj.* contenant la damnation.
DAM'NED, *adj.* odieux, détestable, abominable,
condamné. *The damned*, les damnés, *m.* pl.
DAMNIF'IC, *adj.* qui cause du dommage, nuisi-
ble. [gâter.
To DAM'NIFY, *va.* endommager, faire tort à
DAM'NINGNESS, *s.* criminalité, *f.* ce qui conduit
à la damnation.
DAMP, *s.* brouillard, *m.* humidité, *f.* vapeur, *f.*
exhalation de la terre ; abattement, *m.* acca-
blement, *m.* découragement, *m.* *To cast a*
damp over life, empoisonner la vie, la remplir
d'amertume.
To DAMP, *va.* humecter, mouiller ; abattre, dé-
courager, ralentir, glacer.
DAMP'ISH, *adj.* un peu humide.
DAMP'ISHNESS, *s.* légère humidité, moiteur, *f.*

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DAMP'NESS, *s.* humidité, *f.* moiteur, *f.*
DAMP'Y, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, abattu, sombre.
DAM'SEL, *s.* demoiselle, *f.* jeune fille de condition ; une jeune paysanne.
DAM'SON, *s.* damas, *m.* espèce de prune.
To DANCE, *va. and n.* danser ; mouvoir le corps avec cadence. *To dance attendance*, attendre longuement, attendre en vain.
DANCE, **DAN'CING**, *s.* danse, *f.* mouvement cadencé du corps.
DAN'CER, *s.* danseur, *m.* danseuse, *f.*
DAN'CING-MASTER, *s.* un maître de danse.
DAN'CING-SCHOOL, *s.* une école de danse.
DANDEL'ION, *s.* (*plant*) dent-de-lion, *m.* pissenlit, *m.*
To DAN'DLE, *va.* bercer, droloter, caresser.
DAN'DLER, *s.* celui qui drolote les enfants.
DAND'RUFF, *s.* rogne, *f.*
DAN'DY, *s.* un petit maître, un fat ; un sot.
DA'NGER, *s.* danger, *m.* péril, *m.* risque, *m.*
DA'NGERLESS, *adj.* sans danger.
DA'NGEROUS, *adj.* dangereux, périlleux.
DA'NGEROUSLY, *adv.* dangereusement.
DA'NGEROUSNESS, *s.* danger, *m.* hasard, *m.* péril, *m.*
To DAN'GLE, *vn.* pendiller, être suspendu ; faire le valet ou le courtisan auprès de quelqu'un.
DAN'GLER, *s.* un godelureau, espèce d'imbécille qui est sans cesse aux troussees des femmes.
DAP'FER, *adj.* actif, vif, égrillard.
DAP'PLE, *adj.* pommelé, marqueté.
To DAP'PLE, *va.* pommeler, marqueter, bigarrer.
To DARE, *va.* défier, provoquer. [*rer.*]
To DARE, *vn.* oser, avoir la hardiesse de.
DA'REFUL, *adj.* défiant, soupçonneux.
DA'RING, *adj.* hardi, entreprenant ; audacieux, téméraire.
DA'RINGLY, *adv.* hardiment, courageusement.
DA'RINGNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.* audace, *f.*
DARK, *adj.* sombre, obscur, noir ; opaque ; ignorant ; mélancolique.
DARK, **DARK'NESS**, *s.* obscurité, *f.* ténèbres, *f.* *pl.* ignorance, *f.* [*obscur.*]
To DARK, **to DAR'KEN**, *va.* obscurcir, rendre
To DARK'EN, *vn.* s'obscurcir, devenir obscur.
DARK'LING, *adj.* qui est dans les ténèbres.
DARK'LY, *adv.* obscurément.
DARK'SOME, *adj.* obscur, sombre.
DAR'LING, *adj.* favori, mignon, chéri : *s.* un favori, une favorite.
DARN, *s.* rentraiture, *f.*
To DARN, *va.* rentraire le drap.
DAR'NEL, *s.* ivraie, *f.* mauvaise herbe.
DART, *s.* dard, *m.* trait, *m.* javelot ; *m.*
To DART, *va.* darder, lancer, jeter : *vn.* voler comme un trait.
To DASH, *va.* jeter ; briser ; éclabousser ; arroser, mêler ou frelater, frustrer, déjouer, confondre, raturer, effacer, rendre honteux, humilier. *To dash out*, barbouiller, faire à la hâte et mal. *To dash in pieces*, mettre en pièces.
To DASH, *vn.* jaillir, saillir ; voler en éclats.
To dash through, se précipiter au travers.
DASH, *s.* collision, *f.* choc, *m.* frottement, *m.* ; trait, *m.* coup, *m.*

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DASH'ING, *adj.* brillant, pimpant, élégamment
DAS'TARD, *s.* lâche, *m.* poltron, *m.* [*paré*
To DAS'TARDISE, *va.* intimider, effrayer.
DAS'TARDY, *adj.* lâche, poltron, timide.
DAS'TARDY, *s.* lâcheté, *f.* poltronnerie, *f.*
DATE, *s.* date, *f.* jour où une lettre a été écrite ; époque, *f.* temps prescrit ; fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.* ; durée, *f.* ; datte, *f.* fruit du dattier.
To DATE, *va.* dater, mettre la date.
DATE'LESS, *adj.* sans date ; sans terme, sans bornes.
DATE'-TREE, *s.* dattier, *m.* espèce de palmier.
DA'TIVE, *s.* (*gr.*) datif, *m.* cas qui exprime le mouvement.
To DAUB, *va.* enduire, couvrir ; barbouiller, peindre grossièrement ; pallier, déguiser ; chamarrer, charger d'ornements ; flagorner, flatter grossièrement.
DAUB, *s.* barbouillage, *m.* peinture grossière.
DAU'BER, *s.* barbouilleur, *m.* mauvais peintre.
DAU'BY, *adj.* gluant, visqueux, ténace.
DAUGH'TER, *s.* fille, *f.*
DAUGH'TER-IN-LAW, *s.* belle-fille, *f.*
To DAUNT, *va.* dompter ; décourager, intimider.
DAUNT'LESS, *adj.* indomptable, intrépide, courageux.
DAUNT'LESSNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.* fermeté, *f.* courage, *m.*
DAU'PHIN, *s.* le dauphin, autrefois l'héritier présomptif de la couronne de France.
DAU'PHINESS, *s.* la dauphine, la femme du dauphin.
To DAWN, *vn.* poindre, commencer à paraître, (*en parlant du jour*) ; promettre, donner de l'espoir.
DAWN, *s.* le point ou la pointe du jour, aube, *f.* aurore, *f.* ; lueur, *f.* ; commencement, *m.*
DAY, *s.* jour, *m.* espèce de 24 heures ; journée, *f.* ; clarté, *f.* lumière du soleil. *In his days*, de son temps. *In these days*, de nos jours. *At this time of the day*, à présent
Every other day, tous les deux jours. *The next day*, le lendemain, le jour suivant. *The third day*, le surlendemain. *The day before yesterday*, avant hier. *This day, to-day*, aujourd'hui. *From day to day*, d'un jour à l'autre, du jour au lendemain. *To win the day*, remporter la victoire. *To lose the day*, perdre la bataille.
DAY'BED, *s.* lit de repos, sofa, *m.*
DAY'BOOK, *s.* journal, *m.* livre contenant la recette et la dépense journalière d'un marchand.
DAY'BREAK, **DAY'SPRING**, *s.* le point ou la pointe du jour, l'aurore.
DAY-LA'BOUR, *s.* travail à la journée, tâche d'un jour.
DAY-LA'BOURER, *s.* journalier, *m.* celui qui travaille à la journée.
DAY'LIGHT, *s.* jour, *m.* clarté du jour.
DAY'STAR, *s.* étoile du matin.
DAY'TIME, *s.* jour, *m.* journée, *f.*
DAY'WORK, *s.* journée, *f.* ouvrage d'un jour.
To DAZ'ZLE, *va.* éblouir, troubler la vue par une trop grande lumière ; surprendre ; tenter ; séduire : *vn.* devenir obscur, perdre de sa clarté.
DEA'CON, *s.* diacre, *m.*
DEA'CONESS, *s.* diaconesse, *f.*

DEA'CONRY, DEA'CONSHIP, s. diaconat, m.

DEAD, adj. mort, inanimé; vide; inutile; sombre, mélancolique; froid; éventé (en parlant des liqueurs); inhabité. *A dead sleep*, un sommeil léthargique. *A dead sale*, une vente lente. *The dead darkness of night*, l'obscurité profonde de la nuit. *A dead colour*, une couleur sans vivacité. *A dead sound*, un bruit sourd. *A dead wall*, un mur solitaire. *The dead time of the year*, la morte saison. *To wish one dead*, souhaiter la mort de quelqu'un.

DEAD, s. silence profond, profondes ténèbres. *In the dead of night*, dans le silence de la nuit. *In the dead of winter*, au cœur de l'hiver. *The dead*, les morts.

To DEAD, to DEAD'EN, va. amortir, assoupir; éventer, rendre insipide. [guinaire.

DEAD'-DOING, adj. destructeur, meurtrier, san-

DEAD'LY, adj. mortel, destructeur, implacable.

DEAD'LY, adv. mortellement; implacablement, irrécyclablement.

DEAD'NESS, s. froideur, f. manque d'affection; langueur, f.; éventement, m. insipidité, f. (en parlant des liqueurs).

DEAD'-RECKONING, s. (mar.) registre où est écrit la marche d'un vaisseau, afin de savoir à peu près dans quelle latitude il est.

DEAF, adj. sourd, privé de l'ouïe. *Deaf to*, sourd à, inexorable, insensible.

To DEAF, to DEAF'EN, va. assourdir, rendre sourd; étourdir.

DEAF'LY, adv. sourdement.

DEAF'NESS, s. surdité, f. privation de l'ouïe.

DEAL, s. une quantité; donne, f. distribution des cartes; du bois de sapin. *A great deal*, beaucoup.

To DEAL, va. distribuer; éparpiller; disperser; donner graduellement; donner, distribuer les cartes.

To DEAL, va. trafiquer, commercer, faire le commerce; intervenir, s'entremettre; agir, se comporter. *To deal in*, se mêler de, s'occuper de. *To deal with*, traiter, agir, en user avec; combattre; gouverner. *To have to deal with a dishonest man*, avoir à faire à un homme sans probité.

To DEAL'BACK, va. blanchir, rendre blanc.

DEA'LER, s. marchand, m. trafiquant, m. commerçant, m.; celui qui se mêle d'une chose; celui qui donne, qui distribue les cartes. *A plain dealer*, un homme de bonne foi.

DEA'LING, s. action, f. conduite, f. intrigue, f.; commerce, m.; relations, f. pl. affaires, f. pl.; trafic, m. négoce, m.

DEAMBULA'TION, s. déambulation, f. (obs.) promenade, f. [diocèse.

DEAN, s. doyen, m. le second dignitaire d'un

DEAN'ERY, s. doyenné, m. dignité de doyen.

DEAR, adj. cher; bien aimé, favori; coûteux,

DEAR, s. mon cher, ma chère. [de prix.

DEAR'BOUGHT, adj. acheté cher, coûteux.

DEAR'LY, adv. chèrement; tendrement; à haut prix.

DEAR'NESS, s. tendresse, f. affection, f.; cherté, f. prix excessif.

DEARTH, s. disette, f. famine, f.; cherté, f. prix excessif des denrées; stérilité, f.

To DEARTICULATE, va. déboîter, démettre, luxer.

DEATH, s. la mort; le trépas, le décès; personnage allégorique sous la forme d'un squelette; (theo.) la damnation, mort de l'âme. *To die the death of*, mourir de la mort de. *To be the death of one*, causer la mort de quelqu'un. *To lie as in death*, être plongé dans un sommeil léthargique. *A man of death*, un assassin. *A death's head*, une tête de mort.

DEATH'-BED, s. le lit de la mort.

DEATH'FUL, adj. meurtrier, plein de carnage, sanguinaire.

DEATH'LESS, adj. immortel.

DEATH'LIKE, adj. ressemblant à la mort, mortel, lugubre, sombre. *A deathlike sleep*, un sommeil léthargique.

DEATHS'MAN, s. bourreau, m.

DEATH'WATCH, s. grillon, m. insecte qui fait un bruit aigu et perçant.

To DEAU'RATE, va. dorer, couvrir d'or moulu ou en feuilles.

DEAURA'TION, s. dorure, f. l'action de dorer.

To DEBAR, va. exclure de, priver de, s'op-

poser à. [seau.

To DEBARK, va. débarquer, sortir d'un vais-

DEBARCA'TION, s. débarquement, m.

To DEBA'SE, vn. abaisser, avilir; vicier, gâter; billonner, altérer la monnaie.

DEBA'SEMENT, s. abaissement, m. avilissement, m. dégradation, f.

DEBA'TABLE, adj. disputable, contestable.

DEBA'TE, s. débat, m. controverse, f. contesta-

tion, f.; querelle, f. dispute, f.

To DEBA'TE, va. and n. débattre, discuter, déli-

berer; disputer, contester.

DEBA'TE'FUL, adj. querelleur, contentieux; con-

testable, douteux.

DEBA'TEMENT, s. contestation, f. controverse, f. délibération, f. [controversiste, m.

DEBA'TER, s. argumentateur, m. raisonneur, m.

To DEBAUCH, va. débaucher, corrompre.

DEBAUCH'ER, s. un débauché, un ivrogne.

DEBAUCH'ERY, s. débauche, m. corrupteur, m.

DEBAUCH'ERY, s. débauche, f. li-

bertinage, m.

DEBAUCH'MENT, s. corruption des mœurs.

DEB'ILE, adj. débile, faible, languide.

To DEBIL'ITATE, va. débilitier, affaiblir.

DEBILITA'TION, s. débilitation, f. affaiblisse-

ment.

DEBIL'ITY, s. débilité, f. faiblesse, f.

DEBONAIR', adj. de bon air, de belle apparence; élégant, gracieux.

DEBONAIR'LY, adv. élégamment.

DEBT, s. dette, f. *To be in debt*, être endetté, avoir des dettes. *To be in the debt of one*, être le débiteur de quelqu'un.

DEB'TOR, s. débiteur, m. celui qui doit de l'ar-

gent. [dix

DEC'ADE, s. décade, f. dizaine, f. nombre de

DECA'DENCY, s. décadence, f. déclin, m.

DEC'AGON, s. décagone, m. figure à dix angles

et dix côtés.

DEC'ALOGUE, s. décalogue, m. les dix comman-

de-ments de Dieu.

To DECAMP', va. décamper, se retirer, s'enfuir.

DECAMPMENT, *s.* décampement, *m.* levée d'un camp.
To DECANT', *va.* transvaser, (*chym.*) décanter.
DECANTA'TION, *s.* l'action de transvaser, (*chym.*) décantation, *f.*
DECAN'TER, *s.* caraffe, *f.* bouteille en cristal.
To DECAP'ITATE, *va.* décapiter, trancher la tête.
To DECAY', *va.* affaiblir. *Decayed with age*, cassé de vieillesse. *A decayed fortune*, une fortune délabrée. *Almost every thing which corrupts the soul, decayeth the body*, presque tout ce qui corrompt le cœur nuit au corps.
To DECAY', *vn.* déchoir, décliner, dégénérer, s'affaiblir, se flétrir.
DECAY', *s.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* dépérissement, *m.* *The decay of time*, le ravage du temps. *To fall in decay*, dépérir; tomber dans l'adversité.
DECAY'ER, *s.* ce qui fait dépérir.
DECEA'SE, *s.* décès, *m.* mort, *f.* trépas, *m.*
To DECEA'SE, *vn.* décéder, mourir.
DECEIT', *s.* fraude, *f.* fourberie, *f.* tromperie, *f.*; stratagème, *m.* artifice, *m.*
DECEIT'FUL, *adj.* frauduleux, artificieux, trompeur.
DECEIT'FULLY, *adv.* frauduleusement. [*peur.*]
DECEIT'FULNESS, *s.* inclination à tromper.
DECEIV'ABLE, *adj.* facile à tromper; trompeur.
DECEIV'ABLENESS, *s.* facilité à être trompé.
To DECEIVE, *va.* tromper, induire en erreur.
To be deceived, se tromper.
DECEIVER, *s.* trompeur, *m.* séducteur, *m.*; fourbe, *m.* fripon, *m.* [*l'année.*]
DECEMBER, *s.* décembre, *m.* le dernier mois de l'année.
DECEM'PEDAL, *s.* de dix pieds de long.
DECEM'VIRATE, *s.* décemvirat, *m.* gouvernement des décemvirs.
DE'CENCY, *s.* décence, *f.* bienséance, *f.* décorum, *m.* pudeur, *f.*
DECEN'NIAL, *adj.* décennal, de dix ans.
DE'CENT, *adj.* décent, bienséant, convenable. *A decent coat*, un habit propre.
DE'CENTLY, *adv.* décemment, convenablement.
DECEPTIBIL'ITY, *s.* facilité à être trompé.
DECEPTIBLE, *adj.* sujet à être trompé.
DECEPTION, *s.* déception, *f.* tromperie, *f.* fourberie, *f.* imposture, *f.* *To fall into deception*, se laisser tromper.
DECEPTIOUS, *adj.* trompeur, artificieux.
DECES'SION, *s.* départ, *m.* action de s'en aller.
To DECHARM', *va.* désenchanter, détruire le charme.
To DECIDE, *va.* décider, déterminer, résoudre.
DECIDEDLY, *adv.* assurément, positivement.
DECIDENCE, *s.* chute, *f.* action de tomber.
DECIDER, *s.* arbitre, *m.* juge, *m.*
DECID'UOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) décidu, qui tombe.
DE'CIMAL, *adj.* décimal, compté par dix.
To DE'CIMATE, *va.* prendre la dîme; décimer, punir un sur dix.
DECIMA'TION, *s.* prélèvement de la dîme; décimation, *f.* punition d'un sur dix.
To DECIPHER, *va.* déchiffrer, débrouiller ou expliquer; décrire, caractériser.
DECIPHERER, *s.* déchiffreur, *m.*
DECIS'ION, *s.* décision, *f.* résolution, *f.* jugement, *m.* [*cisaire.*]
DECIS'IVE, **DECIS'ORY**, *adj.* décisif; (*jur.*) dé-

DECIS'IVE, *adv.* décidément, d'une manière décisive.
DECIS'IVENESS, *s.* pouvoir décisif.
To DECK, *va.* couvrir, vêtir; orner, parer.
DECK, *s.* le tillac ou le pont d'un vaisseau; un jeu de cartes.
To DECLAIM', *va.* déclamer, haranguer.
DECLAIM'ER, **DECLAMA'TOR**, *s.* déclamateur, *m.* rhéteur, *m.* orateur, *m.*
DECLAMA'TION, *s.* déclamation, *f.* harangue, *f.*
DECLAM'ATORY, *adj.* déclamatoire.
DECLA'RABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être prouvé.
DECLARA'TION, *s.* déclaration, *f.* proclamation, *f.*
DECLAR'ATIVE, *adj.* déclaratif, explicatif.
DECLAR'ATORILY, *adv.* d'une manière affirmative.
DECLAR'ATORY, *adj.* déclaratoire, affirmatif.
To DECLARE, *va.* déclarer, annoncer, signifier; publier, proclamer, manifester: *m.* *To declare for or against*, se déclarer pour ou contre.
DECLA'REMENT, *s.* déclaration, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
DECLA'RER, *s.* déclarateur, *m.*
DECLIN'SION, *s.* déclin, *m.* déclivité, *f.* pente, *f.* (*gr.*) déclinaison, *f.* [*clina.*]
DECLIN'ABLE, *adj.* (*gr.*) déclinable, qui se décline.
DECLINA'TION, *s.* déclinaison, *f.*; déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.*; variation, *f.*; déviation, *f.* obliquité, *f.*; (*mar., ast. and gr.*) déclinaison, *f.* *A declination of the head*, une inclinaison de tête.
DECLINA'TOR, **DECLINA'TORY**, *s.* (*geom.*) déclinateur ou déclivatoire, *m.* instrument pour déterminer un plan.
To DECLINE, *va.* baisser, faire pencher; refuser; (*gr.*) décliner. *To decline answering*, refuser de répondre.
To DECLINE, *vn.* incliner, pencher; éviter, refuser; décliner, déchoir, dégénérer. *Declining years*, la vieillesse.
DECLINE, *s.* déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.*
DECLIV'ITY, *s.* déclivité, *f.* penchant, *m.* pente, *f.* inclinaison, *f.*
DECLIV'OUS, *adj.* déclive, qui va en pente.
To DECOCT', *va.* faire bouillir, faire une décoction, infuser; digérer.
DECOCT'IBLE, *adj.* qui peut être infusé.
DECOCTION, *s.* décoction, *f.* infusion, *f.*
DECOCTURE, *s.* (*chym.*) decoctum, *m.* produit d'une décoction.
DECOLLA'TION, *s.* décollation, *f.* décapitation, *f.*
To DECOMPOSE, *to DECOMPOUND'*, *va.* décomposer, analyser.
DECOMPOS'ITE, *adj.* décomposé.
DECOMPOSITION, *s.* décomposition, *f.* analyse, *f.*
To DECORATE, *va.* décorer, orner, embellir.
DECORA'TION, *s.* décoration, *f.* ornement, *m.*
DECORATOR, *s.* décorateur, *m.*
DECO'RIOUS, *adj.* bienséant, décent, convenable.
To DECORTICATE, *va.* écorcer, ôter l'écorce.
DECORTICA'TION, *s.* décortication, enlèvement de l'écorce.
DECO'RUM, *s.* decorum, *m.* bienséance, *f.*
To DECOY', *va.* allurer, attirer dans un piège, séduire.
DECOY', *s.* appât, *m.* tentation, *f.* séduction, *f.*
DECOY'DUCK, *s.* canard privé, employé pour en attrapper d'autres.

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TO DECREA'SE, *va.* diminuer, amoindrir.
TO DECREA'SE, *vn.* décroître, diminuer.
DECREA'SE, **DEC'REMENT**, *s.* décroissement, *m.* diminution, *f.* [donner.
TO DECREE', *va.* and *n.* décréter, décerner, or-
DECREE', *s.* décret, *m.* statut, *m.* édit, *m.* loi, *m.*
DECREP'IT, *adj.* décrépité, caduc.
DECREP'ITNESS, **DECREP'ITUDE**, *s.* décrépitude, *f.* caducité, *f.*
DECRES'CENT, *adj.* décroissant, diminuant.
DECRE'TAL, *adj.* qui regarde un décret.
DECRE'TAL, *s.* corps de lois : décrétable, *f.*
DEC'RETORY, *adj.* décisif, définitif, critique.
DECR'IAL, *s.* censure, *f.* critique faite à la hâte.
TO DECRY', *va.* décrier, censurer, blâmer, se récrier contre.
DECUPLE, *adj.* décuple, dix fois autant.
DECU'RION, *s.* decurion, *m.* chef d'une troupe de dix hommes.
DECU'RSION, *s.* chute, *f.*
DECUSSA'TION, *s.* decussation, *f.* entrecroisement, *m.*
TO DEDEC'ORATE, *va.* déshonorer, disgrâcier.
DEDECORA'TION, *s.* disgrâce, *f.* déshonneur, *m.*
DEDEC'OROUS, *adj.* déshonorable.
DEDENT'ITION, *s.* la chute ou la perte des dents.
TO DEDICATE, *va.* dédier : consacrer, dévouer ; adresser.
DEDICATE, *adj.* dédié, consacré, dévoué.
DEDICA'TION, *s.* une dédicace, *f.* consécration, *f.*
DEDICATOR, *s.* celui qui dédie un ouvrage à quelqu'un.
DEDICATORY, *adj.* dédicatoire.
DEDI'TION, *s.* (mil.) reddition, *f.*
TO DEDU'CE, *va.* déduire, conclure, inférer.
DEDU'CEMENT, *s.* conséquence, *f.* conclusion, *f.*
DEDU'CIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut déduire, inférer.
TO DEDUCI', *va.* déduire, rabattre ; soustraire.
DEDUC'TION, *s.* conclusion, *f.* conséquence, *f.* ; déduction, *f.* rabais, *m.*
DEDUC'TIVE, *adj.* (See *Deducible*.)
DEDUC'TIVELY, *adv.* conséquemment.
DEED, *s.* action, *f.* acte, *m.* fait, *m.* exploit, *m.*
DEED'LESS, *adj.* inactif, indolent.
TO DEEM, *vn.* juger, estimer, penser, croire.
DEEP, *adj.* profond, creux, bas ; caché, abstrus ; pénétrant, perspicace ; trompeur, insidieux, artificieux, foncé ; (en parlant des couleurs) ; grave, sérieux. *A deep fellow*, un rusé compère. *Deep mourning*, grand deuil. *To drink deep*, boire beaucoup. *To be deep in debt*, être enfoncé dans les dettes jusqu'au cou.
DEEP, *s.* la mer, l'océan, l'abîme. *In the deep of night*, dans l'obscurité de la nuit.
TO DEEP'EN, *va.* enfoncer, creuser ; obscurcir ; rendre triste ou mélancolique.
DEEP'LY, *adv.* profondément, sérieusement.
DEEP'MOUTHED, *adj.* de grand aboi (en parlant du chien).
DEEP'NESS, *s.* profondeur, *f.*
DEER, *s.* daim, *m.* bête fauve, *f.*
TO DEFA'CE, *va.* effacer, gâter ; ruiner, détruire.
DEFA'CEMENT, *s.* défigurement, *m.* ruine, *f.*
DEFA'CEER, *s.* destructeur, *m.*
TO DEFAL'CATE, *va.* défalquer, déduire, soustraire.
DEFALCA'TION, *s.* défalcation, *f.* déduction, *f.*
DEFAMA'TION, *s.* diffamation, *f.* calomnie, *f.*

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DEFAM'ATORY, *adj.* diffamatoire, ca'omnieux.
TO DEFA'ME, *va.* diffamer, calomnier, décrier.
DEFA'MER, *s.* diffamateur, *m.* calomniateur.
TO DEFA'TIGATE, *va.* fatiguer, lasser.
DEFATIGA'TION, *s.* fatigue, *f.* lassitude, *f.*
DEFAULT', *s.* défaut, *m.* faute, *f.* crime, *m.*
DEFAULT'ER, *s.* celui qui manque à son devoir ; concussionnaire, *m.*
DEFA'SANCE, *s.* contre lettre, *f.* acte par lequel un autre est annulé.
DEFA'SIBLE, *adj.* annulable.
DEFEAT', *s.* défaite, *f.* déroute, *f.* déconfiture, *f.*
TO DEFEAT', *va.* défaire, mettre en déroute ; frustrer, déjouer.
DEF'ECATE, *adj.* clarifié, raffiné, épuré.
TO DEF'ECATE, *va.* clarifier, raffiner, épurer.
DEFECA'TION, *s.* défécation, *f.* ; raffinement, *m.* raffinage, *f.*
DEFECT', *s.* défaut, *m.* imperfection, *f.* omission, *f.*
DEFECTIBIL'ITY, *s.* imperfection, *f.* défaut, *m.*
DEFECTIBLE ; **DEFECTIVE**, *adj.* defectueux, imparfait, defectif. [tasie, *f.*
DEFECT'ION, *s.* defection, *f.* révolte, *f.* apos-
DEFECT'IVENESS, *s.* defectuosité, *f.* défaut, *m.*
DEFEN'CE, *s.* défense, *f.* garde, *f.* protection, *f.* soutien, *m.* ; justification, *f.* apologie, *f.* *To fight in one's own defence*, se battre à son corps défendant.
DEFEN'CELESS, *adj.* sans défense, désarmé.
TO DEFEND', *va.* défendre, protéger, maintenir, fortifier ; prohiber. *To defend oneself*, se défendre. [sendre.
DEFEN'DABLE, *adj.* défendable, qu'on peut dé-
DEFEN'DANT, *s.* celui qui se défend, assiégé, *m.* ; (jur.) défendeur, *m.* défenderesse, *f.*
DEFEN'DER, *s.* un défenseur, un champion ; (jur.) avocat, *m.*
DEFEN'SATIVE, *s.* défense, *f.* garde, *f.* (chir.) bande, *f.*
DEFEN'SIBLE, *adj.* défensible. (obs.) justifiable.
DEFEN'SIVE, *s.* défensive, *f.* sauve-garde, *f.* *To stand on the defensive*, se tenir sur la défensive, sur les gardes.
DEFEN'SIVE, *adj.* défensif, fait pour la défense, défendant.
DEFEN'SIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière défensive.
TO DEFER', *va.* différer, retarder, remettre à, remettre au jugement de.
TO DEFER', *vn.* différer, tarder ; déférer à, s'en rapporter.
DEF'ERENCE, *s.* déférence, *f.* respect, *m.* complaisance, *f.* ; soumission, *f.*
DEFI'ANCE, *s.* défi, *m.* appel, *m.* cartel, *m.* *To bid defiance, to set at defiance*, défier, narguer.
DEFI'CIENCE, **DEFI'CIENCY**, *s.* défaut, *m.* imperfection, *f.* defectuosité, *f.* manque, *m.*
DEFI'CIENT, *adj.* defectueux, imparfait. *To be deficient in*, manquer de, être pauvre en.
DEF'ICIT, *s.* déficit, *m.* terme de finance, pour indiquer qu'une somme ne s'élève pas aussi haut qu'on l'avait calculé, ou que les recettes n'ont pas couvert les dépenses, et c'est la somme qui manque qui est appelée déficit.
DEFI'ER, *s.* celui qui fait un défi.
TO DEFIL'E, *va.* souiller, corrompre, débaucher.
TO DEFIL'E, *vn.* défilé ; aller à la file.
DEFIL'E, *s.* défilé, *m.* ; passage étroit.

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DEFILEMENT, *s.* corruption, *f.* souillure, *f.*
DEFILER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.* débaucheur, *m.*
DEFINABLE, *adj.* qui se peut définir.
To DEFINE, *va.* définir, expliquer; circonscrire, limiter: *vn.* décider, juger, déterminer.
DEFINER, *s.* définisseur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui définit.
DEFINITE, *adj.* défini, borné, exact, précis.
DEFINITION, *s.* définition, *f.* explication, *f.*
DEFINITIVE, *adj.* définitif, positif, précis.
DEFINITIVELY, *adv.* définitivement, positivement. [précisé.
DEFINITIVENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est défini,
DEFLAGRABILITY, *s.* combustibilité, *f.*
DEFLAGRABLE, *adj.* combustible, inflammable.
DEFLAGRATION, *s.* (*chym.*) déflagration, *f.*
To DEFLECT, *vn.* décliner, se détourner; (*mét.*) dériver.
DEFLECTION, *s.* détour, *m.* écart, *m.* *The deflection of the needle*, la déclinaison de l'aiguille aimantée. *The deflection of a ship*, la dérive d'un vaisseau.
DEFLORATION, *s.* défloration, *f.*
To DEFLORATE, *va.* déflorer, ravir la virginité.
DEFLUOUS, *adj.* coulant, tombant.
DEFLUXION, *s.* défluxion, *f.* (*obs.*) fluxion, *f.* écoulement d'humeurs.
DEFODATION, *s.* souillure, *f.* corruption, *f.*
To DEFORM, *va.* rendre difforme, défigurer.
DEFORM, *adj.* difforme, défiguré, laid.
DEFORMEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière difforme.
DEFORMEDNESS, **DEFORMITY**, *s.* difformité, *f.* laideur, *f.*
To DEFRAUD, *va.* frauder, tromper.
DEFRAUDER, *s.* fraudeur, *m.* trompeur, *m.*
To DEFRAY, *va.* défrayer, payer la dépense.
DEFRAYER, *s.* défrayeur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui défraie.
DEFRAYMENT, *s.* le remboursement des frais.
DEFUNCT, *adj.* défunt, feu: *s.* un défunt.
DEFUNCTION, *s.* mort, *f.*
To DEFY, *va.* défier, faire un défi; traiter avec mépris.
DEFYER, *s.* celui qui fait un défi.
DEGENERACY, **DEGENERATENESS**, **DEGENERATION**, *s.* dégénération, *f.* abâtardissement, *m.* corruption, *f.*
DEGENERATE, **DEGENEROUS**, *adj.* dégénéré; dégradé, infâme, vil.
To DEGENERATE, *vn.* dégénérer, s'abâtardir.
DEGENEROUSLY, *adv.* basement, indignement.
To DEGLUTINATE, *va.* dégluer, décoller, débarasser.
DEGLUTITION, *s.* déglutition, *f.* action d'avaler.
DEGRADATION, *s.* dégradation, *f.* déposition, *f.* abâtardissement, *m.* dépravation, *f.* avilissement, *m.* bassesse, *f.*
To DEGRADE, *va.* dégrader, diminuer, avilir.
DEGREE, *s.* degré, *m.*: qualité, *f.* rang, *m.*; intervalle, *m.* [goûter.
DEGUSTATION, *s.* dégustation, *f.* l'action de
To DEHORE, *va.* dissuader, détourner de.
DEHORTATION, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*
DEHORTATORY, *adj.* propre à dissuader.
DEHORTER, *s.* celui qui dissuade.
DEICIDE, *s.* déicide, *m.* le meurtre de Dieu, de Jésus-Christ.
DEIFICATION, *s.* déification, *f.* apotheose, *m.*

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DEIFORM, *adj.* qui ressemble à un dieu.
To DEIFY, *va.* déifier: mettre au rang des dieux; louer à l'excès.
To DEIGN, *vn.* daigner, condescendre.
To DEINTEGRATE, *va.* diminuer.
DEISM, *s.* déisme, *m.* croyance en un seul Dieu.
DEIST, *s.* déiste ou théiste, *m.* celui qui ne reconnaît qu'un seul Dieu.
DEITY, *s.* déité, *f.* divinité, *f.*
To DEJECT, *va.* affliger, inquiéter, abattre.
DEJECT, *adj.* affligé, abattu.
DEJECTEDLY, *adv.* d'un air affligé ou abattu.
DEJECTEDNESS, **DEJECTION**, *s.* abattement, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*; faiblesse, *f.* (*med.*) déjection, *f.*
DEJECTION, *s.* déjection, *f.* excréments, *m.* *pl.*
DELACERATION, *s.* lacération, *f.* déchirement, *m.*
DELACTATION, *s.* lactation, *f.* allaitement, *m.*
DELACTION, *s.* délation, *f.* accusation, *f.*; transport, *m.* l'action de porter.
DELATOR, *s.* (*jur.*) délateur, *m.* accusateur, *m.*
To DELAY, *va.* différer, retarder; empêcher, frustrer: *vn.* cesser, s'arrêter.
DELAY, *s.* délai, *m.* retard, *m.* retardement, *m.*
DELAYER, *s.* celui qui retarde, temporisateur, *m.*
DELECTABLE, *adj.* délectable, délicieux.
DELECTABLENESS, *s.* agrément, *m.* délice, *m.*
DELECTABLY, *adv.* délicieusement, agréablement.
DELECTATION, *s.* délectation, *f.* plaisir, *m.* délices, *f.* *pl.*
To DELEGATE, *va.* déléguer, députer.
DELEGATE, *s.* délégué, *m.* député, *m.* envoyé, *m.*
DELEGATION, *s.* délégation, *f.*: ambassade, *f.*; transfert d'une créance pour acquitter une dette.
DELETERIOUS, **DELETTERY**, *adj.* mortel, destructif, vénimeux.
DELUTION, *s.* rature, *f.* biffage, *m.*; destruction, *f.* extermination, *f.*
DELF, **DELFE**, **DELPH**, *s.* une carrière, une mine; espèce de porcelaine.
To DELIBERATE, *vn.* délibérer, discuter, examiner. [discret.
DELIBERATE, *adj.* circonspect, prudent,
DELIBERATELY, *adv.* délibérément, circonspectement.
DELIBERATENESS, *s.* circonspection, *f.* prudence, *f.* discrétion, *f.*
DELIBERATION, *s.* délibération, *f.* consultation, *f.*
DELIBERATIVE, *adj.* délibératif, qui a rapport à une délibération.
DELIBERATIVE, *s.* discours dans lequel une question est discutée.
DELICACY, **DELICATENESS**, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*: friandise, *f.*; tendresse, *f.*; scrupule, *m.*; tempérament délicat.
DELICATE, *adj.* délicat, friand; choisi, exquis; doux, efféminé; pur, clair.
DELICATELY, *adv.* délicatement, délicieusement; faiblement.
DELICATES, *s.* *pl.* délicatesses, *f.* *pl.* morceaux délicats; raretés, *f.* *pl.*
DELICIOUS, *adj.* délicieux, délicat, exquis.
DELICIOUSLY, *adv.* délicieusement, avec délices.
DELICIOUSNESS, *s.* délices, *f.* *pl.* joie, *f.* plaisir, *m.*

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DELICA'TION, *s.* (*chir.*) déligation, *f.* application des bandages.
DELIGHT', *s.* délice, *m.* délices, *f. pl.* le plaisir ; satisfaction, *f.*
To DELIGHT', *va.* plaire, divertir, enchanter : *vn.*
To delight in, se plaire à, prendre plaisir à.
DELIGHT'FUL, **DELIGHT'SOME**, *adj.* délicieux, charmant, ravissant.
DELIGHT'FULLY, **DELIGHT'SOMELY**, *adv.* délicieusement, agréablement.
DELIGHT'FULNESS, **DELIGHT'SOMENESS**, *s.* plaisir, *m.* agrément, *m.*
To DELIN'EATE, *va.* tracer, esquisser, dessiner, peindre, décrire.
DELINEA'TION, *s.* délinéation, *f.* esquisse, *f.* ébauche, *f.*
DELIN'QUENCY, *s.* délit, *m.* faute, *f.* offense, *f.*
DELIN'QUENT, *adj.* (*jur.*) délinquant, criminel.
To DEL'IQUATE, *vn.* se fondre, se dissoudre.
DELIQUA'TION, *s.* dissolution, *f.* liquéfaction, *f.*
DELIR'IOUS, *adj.* délirant, radotant, en délire.
DELIR'IUM, *s.* délire, *m.* égarement d'esprit.
To DELIV'ER, *va.* délivrer, affranchir ; livrer, abandonner ; raconter, réciter ; accoucher, délivrer une femme. *To deliver over*, livrer ; mettre entre les mains de. *To deliver up*, livrer, abandonner.
DELIV'ERANCE, **DELIV'ERY**, *s.* délivrance, *f.* affranchissement, *m.* ; manière de parler ; accouchement, *m.* enfantement, *m.* *To have a graceful delivery*, parler avec beaucoup de grâce, être un bel orateur.
DELIV'ERER, *s.* libérateur, *m.* ; conteur, *m.* narrateur, *m.*
DELL, *s.* un creux, un fossé ; une vallée.
DEL'TA, *s.* (*geog.*) delta, *m.* terre entre deux embouchures.
DELU'DABLE, *adj.* facile à tromper.
To DELU'DE, *va.* tromper, duper, en imposer à.
DELU'DER, *s.* trompeur, *m.* imposteur, *m.*
DEL'UGE, *s.* déluge, *m.* inondation, *f.* débordement, *m.*
To DEL'UGE, *va.* inonder, submerger.
DELU'SION, *s.* fraude, *f.* tromperie, *f.* fourberie, *f.* illusion, *f.* chimère, *f.* erreur, *f.*
DELU'SIVE, **DELU'SORY**, *adj.* trompeur.
To DELVE, *va.* creuser, fouir ; sonder.
DELVE, *s.* creux, *m.* fosse, *f.* fossé, *m.* cave, *f.*
DEL'VER, *s.* celui qui creuse, qui bêche.
DEM'AGOGUE, *s.* démagogue, *m.* chef d'une faction populaire ; nom donné aux citoyens intrépides qui attaquent courageusement les oppresseurs du peuple.
DEMAIN', *s.* domaine, *m.* bienfonds, *m.*
DEMAND', *s.* demande, *f.* réclamation, *f.* pétition, *f.* ; question, *f.* ; commande, *f.* vente, *f.*
To DEMAND', *va.* demander : réclamer, exiger ; interroger, questionner.
DEMAND'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut demander.
DEMAND'ANT, *s.* (*jur.*) demandeur, *m.*
DEMAND'ER, *s.* celui qui demande une chose avec autorité ; acheteur, *m.*
To DEMEAN', *va.* se comporter, se conduire ; s'humilier, s'abaisser.
DEMEAN'OUR, *s.* le déportement, la conduite.
DEMEANS', **DEME'SNE**, *s.* (*See Demain.*)
DEMER'IT, *s.* démérite, *m.*
DEM'I, *adj.* demi, semi, la moitié de.

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DEM'I-CULVERIN, *s.* (*mil.*) espèce de coulverine.
DEM'I-DEVIL, *s.* demi-diable, *m.*
DEM'I-GOD, *s.* un demi-dieu.
DEMIGRA'TION, *s.* changement de demeure.
DEM'I-MAN, *s.* un bout d'homme, une femme.
DEMI'SE, *s.* mort, *f.* décès, *m.* [lettre].
To DEMI'SE, *va.* léguer, laisser par testament.
DEMOC'RACY, *s.* démocratie, *f.* principe de la souveraineté du peuple ; système d'après lequel tous les hommes ayant la même origine, et étant égaux devant Dieu, doivent posséder les mêmes droits politiques ; forme de gouvernement basé sur la raison et la justice, et sous lequel la vertu et les talents sont la marque distinctive.
DEM'OCRAT, *s.* démocrate, *m.* partisan de la démocratie ; ennemi de l'oppression.
DEMOCRAT'IC, **DEMOCRAT'ICAL**, *adj.* démocratique, anti-aristocratique.
To DEMOL'ISH, *va.* démolir, détruire, abattre.
DEMOL'ISHER, *s.* démolisseur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui démolit.
DEMOLIT'ION, *s.* démolition, *f.* destruction, *f.*
DE'MON, *s.* démon, *m.* diable, *m.* esprit, *m.*
DEMO'NIAC, *s.* un démoniaque, un possédé.
DEMO'NIAC, **DEMONI'ACAL**, *adj.* démoniaque, diabolique.
DEMONOL'OGY, *s.* démonologie, *f.* traité sur les démons.
DEMON'STRABLE, *adj.* démontrable, qui peut être démontré. [trable].
DEMON'STRABLY, *adv.* d'une manière démon-
To DEMON'STRATE, *va.* démontrer, prouver.
DEMONSTRA'TION, *s.* démonstration, *f.* preuve évidente.
DEMON'STRATIVE, **DEMON'STRATORY**, *adj.* démonstratif, évident. [évidemment].
DEMON'STRATIVELY, *adv.* démonstrativement,
DEMON'STRATOR, *s.* démonstrateur, *m.*
DEMORALIZA'TION, *s.* démoralisation, *f.* corruption des mœurs.
To DEMOR'ALIZE, *va.* démoraliser, corrompre les mœurs.
DEMUL'CENT, *adj.* adoucissant, émollient.
To DEMUR', *va.* douter de : *vn.* retarder, différer ; hésiter ; délibérer.
DEMUR', *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.* hésitation, *f.*
DEMUR'ER, *adj.* sobre ; modeste ; prude, d'une modestie affectée. *She looks demure, as if butter would not melt in her mouth*, elle fait la sainte nitouche, ou, à la voir on dirait qu'elle n'y touche pas. [prude]
DEMU'RELY, *adv.* d'une modestie affectée, en
DEMU'RENESS, *s.* modestie, *f.* gravité, *f.* ; pruderie, *f.* pudeur affectée.
DEMUR'ER, *s.* (*jur.*) surséance, *f.* sursis, *m.* délai, *m.*
DEN, *s.* caverne, *f.* antre, *m.* repaire, *m.*
To DENA'TIONALIZE, *va.* dénationaliser, faire perdre le caractère national.
DENDROL'OGY, *s.* dendrologie, *f.* description des plantes.
DEN'ABLE, *adj.* niable, qu'on peut nier.
DEN'AL, *s.* refus, *m.* l'action de nier, de désavouer ; reniement, *m.* abjuration, *f.*
DEN'ER, *s.* contradicteur, *m.* ; renieur, *m.* celui qui désavoue ; refuseur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui refuse.

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DENI'ER, *s.* dénier, *m.* ancienne monnaie française.
To DEN'IGRATE, *va.* dénigrer, noircir, diffamer.
DENIGRA'TION, *s.* dénigrement, *m.*; l'action de
DENIZA'TION, *s.* affranchissement, *m.* [noircir.
To DEN'IZEN, *va.* affranchir, rendre libre.
DEN'IZEN, **DEN'ISON**, *s.* citoyen, *m.* celui qui a le droit de cité.
To DENOM'INATE, *va.* dénommer, nommer.
DENOMINA'TION, *s.* dénomination, *f.* désigna-
DENOM'INATIVE, *adj.* dénominatif. [tion, *f.*
DENOM'INATOR, *s.* celui qui donne un nom; (*arith.*) dénominateur, *m.*
DENOTA'TION, *s.* dénotation, *f.* désignation, *f.*
To DENO'TE, *va.* dénoter, désigner, indiquer.
DENOU'EMENT, *s.* dénouement, *m.* incident qui termine une intrigue.
To DENOUN'CE, *va.* dénoncer, déclarer; accuser; annoncer, menacer.
DENOUN'CEMENT, *s.* dénonciation, *f.* déclara-
DENOUN'CEUR, *s.* dénonciateur, *m.* [tion, *f.*
DENSE, *adj.* dense, épais, compacte.
DEN'SITY, *s.* densité, *f.* compacité, *f.*
DEN'TAL, *adj.* (*chir.*) dentaire, (*gr.*) dentale, *f.*
DENTIC'ULATED, *adj.* denticulé, bordé de denticules. [yer les dents.
DEN'TIFRICE, *s.* dentifrice, *m.* poudre pour netto-
DEN'TIST, *s.* dentiste, *m.* chirurgien qui soigne les dents. [dents.
DENTI'TION, *s.* dentition, *f.* sortie naturelle des
To DENU'DATE, **To DENU'DE**, *va.* dénuer, dépouiller; débarrasser. [m.
DENUDA'TION, *s.* dénuement, *m.* dépouillement,
DENUNCIA'TION, *s.* dénonciation, *f.* accusation, *f.*
DENUNCIA'TOR, *s.* dénonciateur, *m.* délateur, *m.*
To DENY', *va.* dénier; nier, désavouer; refuser.
To deny oneself, renoncer à soi-même. **To deny oneself a thing**, se refuser, se priver de.
To DEOBSTRUCT', *va.* désobstruer, déboucher, faire évacuer.
DEOB'STRUENT, *s.* (*med.*) désobstruant, *m.* médecine qui dissipe les obstructions.
DE'ODAND, *s.* amende payée au roi d'Angleterre ou au seigneur du village par un individu dont le bœuf, le cheval, la voiture, ou toute autre chose lui appartenant, aurait été la cause innocente de la mort d'une personne; et c'est cette amende qui est appelée *don à Dieu*, quoique le lord du manoir la mette tout entière dans sa poche. [truer.
To DEOP'PILATE, *va.* (*med.*) désopiler, désob-
DEOPPILA'TION, *s.* (*med.*) désopilation, *f.* l'action de dissiper les obstructions.
DEOP'PILATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) désopilatif, désobstruant. [saintes.
DEOSCU'LA'TION, *s.* l'action de baiser des choses
To DEPAINT', *va.* dépeindre, peindre, décrire.
To DEPART', *va.* quitter, se retirer de; départir, séparer, diviser.
To DEPART', *vn.* partir, s'en aller; renoncer à, abjurer; mourir, expirer.
DEPART', *s.* le départ; la mort, le décès; (*chym.*) séparation des métaux par la dissolution.
DEPART'ER, *s.* affineur de métaux.
DEPART'MENT, *s.* un département: branche d'administration; occupation particulière; (en France) division territoriale.

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DEPAR'TURE, *s.* le départ; mort, *f.*; abandon, *m.* délaissement, *m.*
To DEPAS'TURE, *va.* paître, brouter.
To DEPAU'PERATE, *va.* appauvrir.
DEPEC'TIBLE, *adj.* visqueux, gluant.
To DEPEND', *vn.* pendre à; dépendre de; compter sur, se fier à. **Depend upon it**, soyez en sûr, vous pouvez compter là-dessus, vous pouvez le croire.
DEPEN'DANCE, **DEPEN'DANCY**, *s.* rapport, *m.*; enchaînement, *m.*; dépendance, *f.* subordination, *f.*; confiance, *f.*; (*jur.*) dépendances, *f. pl.* appartenances, *f. pl.*
DEPEN'DANT, **DEPEN'DENT**, *adj.* dépendant, subordonné à. [dépendant.
DEPEN'DANT, **DEPEN'DENT**, **DEPEN'DER**, *s.* un
DEPERDI'TION, *s.* déperdition, *f.* perte, *f.*
To DEPHLEOM', **to DEPHLEG'MATE**, *va.* (*chym.*) défléger.
DEPHLEOMA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) déphlegmation ou déflégation, *f.*
To DEPICT', *va.* dépeindre, peindre, décrire.
DEPILA'TION, *s.* dépilation, *f.* chute des poils.
DEPIL'ATORY, *adj.* dépilatif, qui fait tomber le poil, les cheveux.
DEPIL'ATORY, *s.* dépilatoire, *m.* drogue pour faire tomber les poils.
DEPI'LOUS, *adj.* sans poil, sans cheveux.
DEPLANTA'TION, *s.* l'action de déplanter.
DEPLE'TION, *s.* (*med.*) déplétion, *f.*
DEPLO'RABLE, **DEPLO'RATE**, *adj.* déplorable, lamentable.
DEPLO'RABleness, *s.* état déplorable, misère, *f.*
DEPLO'RABLY, *adv.* déplorablement.
DEPLORA'TION, *s.* lamentation, *f.* cris plaintifs.
To DEPLO'RE, *va.* déplorer, lamenter, pleurer.
DEPLO'RRER, *s.* celui qui déplore.
DEPLUMA'TION, *s.* l'action de plumer; (*med.*) enflure des paupières, suivie de la chute des sourcils.
To DEPLU'ME, *va.* plumer, ôter les plumes.
To DEPO'NE, *va.* déposer, donner en gage; risquer.
DEPO'NENT, *s.* (*jur.*) le déposant, le témoin; (*gr.*) déponent, *m.*
To DEPOPULATE, *va.* dépeupler, dégarnir un pays d'habitants, ravager.
DEPOPULA'TION, *s.* dépopulation, *f.* dépeuplement, *m.* [teur, *m.*
DEPOP'ULATOR, *s.* exterminateur, *m.* dévasta-
To DEPORT' ONESELF, *va.* se comporter, se conduire.
DEPORT', **DEPORT'MENT**, *s.* conduite, *f.*; maintien, *m.* contenance, *f.* déportement, *m.* (ce mot se prend en mauvaise part).
DEPORTA'TION, *s.* déportation, *f.* bannissement, *m.* exil, *m.*
To DEPO'SE, *va.* déposer: mettre bas; priver d'un emploi, d'une dignité; donner son témoignage, attester.
To DEPO'SE, *vn.* être témoin, attester.
DEPOS'ITARY, *s.* dépositaire, celui à qui on confie une chose.
To DEPOS'IT, *va.* déposer, placer, consigner, donner pour garantie; mettre de côté.
DEPO'SIT, **DEPOS'ITE**, *s.* dépôt, *m.* gage, *m.*
DEPOS'ITION, *s.* déposition, *f.* témoignage, *m.*; destitution, *f.*

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DEPOSITORY, DEPÔT, *s.* dépôt, *m.* magasin, *m.*
DEPRAVATION, DEPRAVEDNESS, DEPRAVEMENT, DEPRAVITY, *s.* dépravation, *f.* corruption, *f.* dérèglement, *m.*
To DEPRAVE, *va.* dépraver, corrompre, gâter.
DEPRAVER, *s.* un dépravateur, un corrupteur.
To DEPRECATE, *va.* s'élever contre, s'opposer à de toutes ses forces, blâmer fortement.
DEPRECATION, *s.* déprécation, *f.* supplication, *f.*; imprécation, *f.* sentiment d'aversion.
DEPRECATIVE, DEPRECATORY, *adj.* déprécatif, en forme de prière.
To DEPRECIATE, *va.* déprécier : rabaisser le prix ; dénigrer.
DEPRECIATION, *s.* dépréciation, *f.*
To DEPREDATE, *va.* voler, piller, dépouiller ; ravager ; consumer.
DEPREDACTION, *s.* déprédation, *f.* pillage, *m.* spoliation, *f.*; voracité, *f.*
DEPREDATEUR, *s.* un déprédateur, un pillard ; un dévoreur. [gible.
DEPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* compréhensible, intelligible.
DEPREHENSION, *s.* surprise, *f.* arrivée inopinée ; découverte, *f.*
To DEPRESS, *va.* baisser, abaisser, déprimer ; mortifier ; décourager.
DEPRESSION, *s.* la dépression ; enfoncement, *m.*; humiliation, *f.* dénigrement, *m.*
DEPRESSOR, *s.* fouleur, *m.* celui qui déprime une chose ; un oppresseur ; (*anat.*) abaisseur, *m.*
DEPRIVATION, *s.* privation, *f.*; (*jur.*) déposition, *f.* destitution, *f.*
To DEPRIVE, *va.* priver, dépouiller ; déposer.
DEPTH, *s.* profondeur, *f.* abîme, *m.*; obscurité, *f.* état de ce qui est abstrus. *In the depth of winter*, au milieu, dans la rigueur de l'hiver.
To DEPTHEEN, *va.* approfondir, creuser.
To DEPURATE, to DEPURE, *va.* dépurér, purifier, clarifier.
DEPURATE, *adj.* dépuré, purifié, clarifié.
DEPURATION, *s.* dépuration, *f.* clarification, *f.*
DEPUTATION, *s.* députation, *f.* délégation, *f.*
To DEPUTE, *va.* députer, déléguer, envoyer.
DEPUTY, *s.* député, *m.* délégué, *m.* envoyé, *m.*
To DERACINATE, *va.* déraciner, arracher avec les racines. [tion, *f.*
DERACINATION, *s.* déracinement, *m.* extirpation.
To DERAIGN, to DRAIN, *va.* prouver, justifier.
To DERAUGE, *va.* déranger, désordonner.
DERANGEMENT, *s.* dérangement, désordre, *m.*
DERELICTION, *s.* abandonnement, *m.* délaissement, *m.*
To DERRIDE, *va.* se moquer de, railler.
DERIDER, *s.* moqueur, *m.* railleur, *m.*
DERISION, *s.* dérision, *f.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.*
DERISIVE, DERISORY, *adj.* dérisoire, par dérision, moqueur.
DERIVATION, *s.* la dérivation ; étymologie, *f.*; (*med.*) détour qu'on fait prendre aux humeurs, au sang.
DERIVATIVE, *adj.* dérivé de.
DERIVATIVE, *s.* (*gr.*) un dérivé, mot qui dérive d'un autre.
DERIVATIVELY, *adv.* par dérivation.
To DERIVE, *va.* dériver ; détourner l'eau, les humeurs, &c. provenir, émaner : (*gr.*) trouver l'origine d'un mot.

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To DERIVE, *vn.* dériver de, procéder, venir de.
To DEROGATE, *va.* dénigrer, déprécier.
To DEROGATE, *vn.* déroger, agir d'une manière contraire à son rang, à sa naissance.
DEROGATION, *s.* dérogation, *f.* éloignement, *m.*
Derogation from, to, détraction, *f.* diffamation, *f.*
DEROGATIVE, DEROGATORY, *adj.* dérogatoire, dérogeant.
DEROGATORILY, *adv.* d'une manière dérogatoire.
DERVIS, *s.* dervis, *m.* moine mahométan.
DESCANT, *s.* une chanson, un air ; un discours, une énumération satirique.
To DESCANT, *vn.* discourir ; divaguer.
To DESCEND, *va.* descendre : *vn.* se mouvoir de haut en bas, descendre ; faire une irruption ; provenir de, tirer son origine de ; passer à, échoir en partage.
DESCENDANT, *s.* descendant, *m.* rejeton, *m.*
DESCENDING, *adj.* descendant ; tombant ; qui descend, issu de.
DESCENSION, *s.* descente, *f.* chute, *f.*; dégradation, *f.*
DESCENT, *s.* descente, *f.* action de descendre ; irruption, *f.* invasion, *f.*; extraction, *f.* origine, *f.*; descendants, *m. pl.* rejetons, *m. pl.*
To DESCRIBE, *va.* décrire, représenter, dépeindre, tracer. [décrit.
DESCRIBER, *s.* descripteur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui décrit.
DESCRIPTION, *s.* description, *f.* représentation, *f.* esquisse, *f.*
DESCRIPTIVE, *adj.* descriptif, décrivant.
To DESCRIBE, *va.* découvrir de loin, apercevoir.
To DESECRATE, *va.* souiller, profaner.
DESECRATION, *s.* souillure, *f.* profanation, *f.*
DESERT, *s.* désert, *m.* solitude, *f.*; mérite, *m.* vertu, *f.*
DESERT, *adj.* désert, solitaire, inhabité.
To DESERT, *va.* désertir ; quitter ; abandonner, délaisser ; se retirer de l'armée sans congé.
DESERTER, *s.* un déserteur, *m.* soldat qui déserte ; celui qui abandonne une opinion, une société.
DESERTION, *s.* désertion, *f.* abandonnement, *m.*
DESERTLESS, *adj.* sans mérite, indigne.
To DESERVE, *va.* mériter, être digne de.
DESERVEDLY, *adv.* justement, à juste titre.
DESERVE, *s.* celui qui mérite une récompense.
DESICCANTS, *s. pl.* (*med.*) dessicatifs, *m. pl.* remèdes propres à dessécher les plaies, &c.
To DESICCATE, *va.* (*med.*) dessécher.
DESICCATION, *s.* (*med.*) dessiccation, *f.* dessèchement, *m.*
DESICCATIVE, *adj.* dessicatif, qui dessèche.
DESIDERATUM, *s.* chose nécessaire.
To DESIGN, *va.* avoir l'intention ; destiner ; concevoir ; projeter.
To DESIGNATE, *va.* désigner, distinguer.
DESIGN, *s.* dessein, *m.* intention, *f.*; plan, *m.*
DESIGNATION, *s.* designation, *f.* destination, *f.*
DESIGNEDLY, *adv.* à propos, exprès, intentionnellement.
DESIGNER, *s.* machinateur, *m.*; inventeur, *m.*
DESIGNING, *adj.* insidieux, artificieux, fourbe.
DESIGNLESS, *adj.* sans dessein, sans intention.
DESIGNLESSLY, *adv.* sans intention, par inadvertance.

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DESIGN'MENT, s. complot, m. conspiration, f. ; le plan d'un ouvrage.
DESIRABLE, adj. désirable, souhaitable.
DESIRE, s. désir, m. souhait, m. envie, f.
To DESIRE, va. désirer, souhaiter ; demander, prier.
DESIRER, s. celui qui désire ardemment.
DESIROUS, adj. désireux, qui désire.
To DESIST, vn. se désister de, abandonner.
DESIST'ANCE, s. cessation, f. discontinuation, f.
DESI'TIVE, adj. définitif, final.
DESK, s. pupitre, m. bureau, m. lutrin, m.
To DESOLATE, va. désoler, dépeupler, ravager.
DESOLATE, adj. désolé, dépeuplé ; inhabité, solitaire ; triste.
DESOLA'TION, s. désolation, f. ; dépopulation, f. ; affliction, f. mélancholie, f. [rance.
DESPAIR', s. désespoir, m. perte de toute espérance.
To DESPAIR', vn. désespérer ou se désespérer, perdre l'espérance.
DESPAIR'ER, s. un désespéré. [péré.
DESPAIR'INGLY, adv. désespérément, en désespoir.
To DESPATCH', va. dépêcher, expédier ; tuer.
DESPATCH', s. expédition, f. diligence, f. ; dépêche, f. courrier, m.
DESPATCH'FUL, adj. expéditif.
DESPERATE, adj. désespéré : intrépide, téméraire ; furieux. *A desperate disease*, une maladie sans espoir. *A desperate man*, un désespéré. *A desperate debt*, une mauvaise dette.
DESPERATELY, adv. désespérément, témérairement ; en furieux, follement ; éperdument, passionnément.
DESPERATENESS, s. folie, f. fureur, f.
DESPERATION, s. désespoir, m.
DESPICABLE, adj. méprisable, vil, sordide.
DESPICABLENESS, s. état de ce qui est méprisable ; bassesse, f.
DESPICABLY, adv. méprisablement, sordidement, vilement.
To DESPISE, va. mépriser, dédaigner.
DESPISER, s. celui qui méprise, qui dédaigne.
DESPITE, s. dépit, m. malice, f. colère, f.
Despite of, in spite of, en dépit de.
DESPITEFUL, adj. malicieux, malfaisant, haineux. [ment.
DESPITEFULLY, adv. malicieusement, malignement.
DESPITEFULNESS, s. malice, f. haine, f.
To DESPOIL', va. dépouiller de, priver de.
DESPOIL'ER, s. spoliateur, m. voleur, m.
DESPOLIATION, s. spoliation, f. dépouillement, m.
To DESPOND', vn. désespérer de, se désespérer.
DESPOND'ENCY, s. désespoir, m. perte de toute espérance.
DESPOND'ENT, adj. au désespoir, sans espérance.
To DESPOND'ENT, va. fiancer, accorder en mariage.
DESPONSA'TION, s. fiançailles, f. pl.
DESPOT, s. despote, m. tyran, m. monarque absolu.
DESPOT'IC, **DESPOT'ICAL**, adj. despotique, arbitraire, tyrannique.
DESPOT'ICALLY, adv. despotiquement, arbitrairement.
DESPOT'ICALNESS, **DESPOTISM**, s. despotisme, m. gouvernement arbitraire, tyrannie, f.

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To DESPU'MATE, va. (chym.) despumer, ôter l'écume.
To DESPU'MATE, vn. écumer, jeter de l'écume.
DESPUMA'TION, s. (chym.) despumation, f. l'action d'écumer.
DESSERT', s. dessert, m. fruits servis à la fin d'un repas.
To DESTINATE, **to DESTINE**, va. destiner, réserver pour ; condamner à.
DESTINA'TION, s. destination, f. but, m.
DESTINY, s. destinée, f. destin, m. sort, m.
DESTITUTE, adj. délaissé, abandonné ; dénué de, privé de.
DESTITU'TION, s. dénuement, m. privation, f. indigence, f. misère, f.
To DESTROY', va. détruire : renverser, raser ; tuer, exterminer ; anéantir.
DESTROY'ER, s. destructeur, m. exterminateur, m. assassin, m.
DESTRUCTIBILITY, s. destructibilité, f.
DESTRUCTIBLE, adj. susceptible d'être détruit, périssable.
DESTRUCTION, s. destruction, f. désolation, f. ; massacre, m. ; perdition, f. mort éternelle.
DESTRUCTIVE, s. un destructeur, celui qui attaque les abus sans miséricorde.
DESTRUCTIVE, adj. destructif, destructeur, pernicieux.
DESTRUCTIVENESS, s. qualité destructive.
DESTRUCTOR, s. (See *Destroyer*.)
DESUDA'TION, s. désudation, f. sueur abondante.
DESUETUDE, s. désuétude, f. non-usage, m.
DESULTORY, adj. volage, inconstant.
To DESU'ME, va. prendre, tirer, emprunter de.
To DETACH', va. détacher de, séparer de.
DETACH'MENT, s. (mil.) détachement, m.
To DETAIL', va. détailler ; particulariser.
DETAIL', s. détail, m. ; particularités, f. pl.
To DETAIN', va. détenir, retenir, retarder ; détenir en prison.
DETAINDER, s. (jur.) un ordre de retenir en prison. [sans droit.
DETAINEE, s. détenteur, m. celui qui retient
To DETECT, va. découvrir, déceler.
DETECTER, s. celui qui découvre, qui décèle.
DETECTION, s. découverte, f. l'action de découvrir.
DETENTION, f. détention, f. emprisonnement, m.
To DETER', va. détourner de, empêcher de.
To DETER'GE, va. déterger, nettoyer.
DETER'GENT, adj. détergent, détersif, qui nettoie.
DETERIORA'TION, s. détérioration, f. [toie
DETERMINABLE, adj. qui se peut déterminer.
DETERMINATE, adj. déterminé, limité ; décisif, fixé, résolu.
DETERMINATELY, adv. déterminément, positivement, absolument.
DETERMINATION, s. détermination, f. résolution, f. décision, f.
DETERMINATIVE, adj. déterminant ; (gr.) déterminatif.
DETERMINATOR, s. celui qui détermine, juge, m.
To DETER'MINE, va. and n. déterminer, fixer, conclure, décider, résoudre.
DETER'SION, s. l'action de déterger, nettoier, m.
DETER'SIVE, adj. détersif, détergent.
To DETEST, va. détester, abhorrer, haïr.

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DETESTABLE, *adj.* détestable, abominable, odieux. [blement.]
DETESTABLY, *adv.* détestablement, abominablement.
DETESTATION, *s.* détestation, *f.* horreur, *f.* exécution, *f.*
DETESTER, *s.* celui qui déteste, qui hait.
To DETHRO'NE, *va.* détrôner, dépouiller de la souveraineté. [tution, *f.*
DETHRO'NEMENT, *s.* détrônement, *m.* destitution.
DETHRO'NER, *s.* celui qui détrône un roi.
To DETONA'TE, *va.* (*chym.*) détoner, s'enflammer subitement et avec bruit.
DETONA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) détonation, *f.* inflammation soudaine avec bruit.
To DETORT', *va.* altérer le sens, la signification.
To DETRACT, *va.* déroger, s'éloigner de; détracter, calomnier.
DETRACTER, *s.* détracteur, *m.* médisant, *m.*
DETRACT'ION, *s.* détraction, *f.* médisance, *f.*
DETRACT'ORY, *adj.* diffamatoire, diffamant.
DETRACTRESS, *s.* médisante, *f.* celle qui médit.
DETRIMENT, *s.* détriment, *m.* préjudice, *m.* dommage, *m.* [funeste.]
DETRIMENTAL, *adj.* préjudiciable, nuisible.
To DETRU'DE, *va.* précipiter, jeter en bas.
To DETRUNC'ATE, *va.* étêter, tronquer, tailler.
DETRUNCA'TION, *s.* étêtement, *m.* l'action d'élaguer.
DEUCE, *s.* deux; diantre, *m.* diable, *m.*
DEUTERON'OMY, *s.* Deutéronome, *m.*
To DEVAS'TATE, *va.* dévaster, saccager, piller.
DEVASTA'TION, *s.* dévastation, *f.* saccagement, *m.* ravage, *m.*
To DEVEL'OP, *va.* développer, déplier.
DEVER'GENCE, *s.* pente, *f.* penchant, déclivité, *f.*
To DE'VIATE, *vn.* dévier, s'écarter de; s'égarer, errer. [ment, *m.*
DEVIA'TION, *s.* déviation, *f.* erreur, *f.* égarement.
DEVI'CE, *s.* invention, *f.* stratagème, *m.* expédient, *m.* projet, *m.*; devise, *f.* emblème, *m.*
DEV'IL, *s.* diable, *m.* satan, *m.* démon, *m.*
DEV'ILISH, *adj.* diabolique, infernal.
DEV'ILISHLY, *adv.* diaboliquement; diablement.
DE'VIOUS, *adj.* déviant, errant, détourné, écarté.
To DEVI'SE, *va.* inventer, imaginer; léguer, laisser par testament.
To DEVI'SE, *vn.* considérer, songer à, imaginer.
DEVI'SE, *s.* legs, *m.* l'action de laisser par testament.
DEVISEE', *s.* légataire, *m.* héritier, *m.*
DEVI'SER, *s.* inventeur, *m.* auteur, *m.*
DEVOID', *adj.* vide, vacant; exempt de, privé de.
DEVOLU'TION, *s.* dévolution, *f.*
To DEVOL'VE, *va.* rouler de haut en bas; faire passer entre les mains de.
To DEVOL'VE, *vn.* échoir, tomber en partage.
To DEVO'TE, *va.* dévouer, consacrer, vouer, dédier; maudire.
DEVOTEDNESS, *s.* dévouement, *m.*
DEVOTEL', *s.* bigot, *m.* cagot, *m.* faux dévot.
DEVOT'ION, *s.* dévotion, *f.* piété, *f.*; respect, *m.* affection, *f.*
DEVOT'IONAL, *adj.* dévot, religieux.
To DEVOUR', *va.* dévorer, manger avidement; engloutir, anéantir.
DEVOUR'ER, *s.* dévoreur, *m.* gourmand, *m.*; destructeur, *m.*
DEVOUT', *adj.* dévot, pieux, religieux.

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DEVOUT'LY, *adv.* dévotement, religieusement.
DEUSE, *s.* le diantre, le diable.
Dew, *s.* rosée, *f.* humidité qui tombe sur la terre pendant la nuit.
To Dew, *va.* arroser, mouiller.
Dew'BERRY, *s.* espèce de mûre des haies.
DEWBESPENT', *adj.* couvert de rosée.
Dew'DROP, *s.* une goutte de rosée.
Dew'LAP, *s.* fanon, *m.* peau qui pend sous la gorge d'un taureau, d'un bœuf.
Dew'LAPT, *adj.* qui a un fanon.
Dew'Y, *adj.* de rosée, couvert de rosée, qui ressemble à la rosée.
DEXTER'ITY, *s.* dextérité, *f.* adresse, *f.*
DEX'TEROUS, *adj.* adroit, habile, expérimenté.
DEX'TEROUSLY, *adv.* avec dextérité, adroitement.
DEX'TRAL, *adj.* droit, à droite.
DIABÉTES, *s.* diabète, *m.* sécrétion abondante d'urine.
DIABLERIE, *s.* diablerie, *f.* sortilège, *m.*
DIABOL'IC, **DIABOL'ICAL**, *adj.* diabolique, infernal.
DIACO'DIUM, *s.* (*pharm.*) diacode, *m.* sirop de têtes de pavot blanc. [sons.]
DIACOU'STICS, *s.* diacoustique, *f.* théorie des sons.
DI'ADEM, *s.* diadème, *m.* bandeau royal.
DI'ADEMED, *adj.* diadémé, ceint d'un diadème.
DIÆ'RESIS, *s.* diérèse, *f.* tréma, *m.*
DIAGNOS'TIC, *s.* (*med.*) diagnostique, *f.* ou diagnostic, *m.* symptôme qui distingue une maladie d'une autre.
DIAG'ONAL, *adj.* (*geom.*) diagonal, qui traverse deux angles.
DIAG'ONAL, *s.* (*arith.*) diagonale, *f.* ligne tracée d'un angle à l'autre.
DIAG'ONALLY, *adv.* diagonalement.
DI'AGRAM, *s.* diagramme, *m.* tracement de lignes géométriques.
DI'AL, *s.* cadran, *m.* horloge solaire.
DI'ALECT, *s.* dialecte, *m.* idiôme, *m.*
DIALECT'IC, **DIALECT'ICAL**, *adj.* logique, qui a rapport à la logique.
DIALECT'ICIAN, *s.* dialecticien, *m.* logicien, *m.*
DIALECT'ICALLY, *adv.* dialectiquement, logiquement.
DI'ALING, *s.* gnomonique, *f.* art de tracer des cadrans.
DI'ALIST, *s.* un faiseur de cadrans.
DIAL'OGIST, *s.* dialogiste, *m.* interlocuteur, *m.*
DI'ALOGUE, *s.* dialogue, *m.* entretien, *m.* conversation, *f.*
To DI'ALOGUE, *vn.* converser, s'entretenir avec.
DI'AL-PLATE, *s.* cadran, *m.* surface divisée par heures.
DIAM'ETER, *s.* diamètre, *m.* ligne qui coupe un cercle en deux parties égales.
DIA'METRAL, **DIAMET'RICAL**, *adj.* diamétral.
DIA'METRALLY, **DIAMET'RICALLY**, *adv.* diamétralement.
DI'AMOND, *s.* diamant, *m.* la plus recherchée des pierres précieuses. *Diamond-cutter*, diamantaire, *m.* lapidaire, *m.*
DIAPA'SON, *s.* (*mus.*) diapason, *m.* étendue de voix. [viette, *f.*
DI'APER, *s.* linge ouvré, damassé, *m.*; ser-
To DI'APER, *va.* diaprer, diversifier; damasser le linge.
DIAPHANE'ITY, *s.* diaphanéité, *f.* transparence, *f.*

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DIAPHANIC, DIAPHANOUS, adj. diaphane, transparent.
DIAPHORETIC, adj. diaphorétique, sudorifique.
DIAPHRAGM, s. (anat.) diaphragme, *m.* large muscle qui sépare la poitrine du ventre.
DIARRHOEA, s. diarrhée, *f.* flux de ventre.
DIARY, s. journal, *m.* [cœur.
DIASTOLE, s. (anat.) diastole, *f.* dilatation du
DIASTYLE, s. (arch.) diastyle, *m.*
DIATESERON, s. (mus.) diatessaron, *m.* intervalle, *f.* quarte, *f.*
DIATONIC, adj. (mus.) diatonique.
DIBLE, s. houe, *f.* plantoir, *m.*
DICA'CITY, s. impertinence, *f.* pétulance, *f.*
DICE, s. (See *Dis*.)
DICEBOX, s. cornet, *m.*
DICER, s. un jouer aux dés ; un joueur.
To DICTATE, va. dicter, prescrire, déclarer.
DICTATE, s. règle, *f.* précepte, *m.* maxime, *f.*
DICTA'TION, s. dictée, *f.* l'action de dicter.
DICTA'TOR, s. dictateur, *m.* magistrat suprême chez les Romains.
DICTATORIAL, adj. dictatorial, impérieux.
DICTATORSHIP, DICTA'TURE, s. la dictature : dignité de dictateur : (*fig.*) autorité, *f.* empire, *m.*
DICTION, s. diction, *f.* style, *m.* élocution, *f.*
DIC'TIONARY, s. dictionnaire, *m.* vocabulaire, *m.* recueil alphabétique des mots d'une langue, d'une science, &c. [tructif.
DIDACTIC, DIDACTICAL, adj. dictactique, ins-
DIDAPPER, s. plongeon, *m.* oiseau qui plonge souvent.
To DIE, va. teindre, mettre à la teinture, colorer. *To die blue*, teindre en bleu.
To DIE, vn. mourir ; expirer ; languir ; se flétrir ; s'éventer (en parlant d'une liqueur).
DIE, s. teinture, *f.* teint, *m.* teinte, *f.* ; dé, *m.* hasard, *m.* risque, *m.* ; coin, *m.* angle, *m.*
The die is cast, le sort en est jeté.
DYER, s. teinturier, *m.*
DYET, s. nourriture, *f.* ; diète, *f.* régime de vie ; diète, *f.* assemblée politique.
To DYET, va. nourrir ; mettre à la diète.
To DYET, vn. être au régime ; se nourrir.
DYET-DRINK, s. tisane, *f.* liqueur médicinale.
DIETETIC, DIETETICAL, adj. diététique, qui a rapport à la diète.
To DIFFER, vn. différer : être dissemblable ; être d'une opinion contraire.
DIFFERENCE, s. différence, *f.* dissemblance, *f.* dispute, *f.* distinction, *f.* ; différend, *m.* querelle, *f.*
DIFFERENT, adj. différent, divers, distinct.
DIFFERENTLY, adv. différemment, diversement.
DIF'FICULT, adj. difficile ; pénible ; peu facile à contenter ; acariâtre.
DIF'FICULTY, adv. difficilement, avec peine.
DIF'FICULTY, s. difficulté, *f.* obstacle, *m.* obscurité, *f.* ; embarras, *m.* ; objection, *f.* contestation, *f.* *To admit of no difficulty*, ne pas souffrir de difficulté.
To DIF'FIDE, vn. se défier de, se méfier de.
DIF'FIDENCE, s. défiance, *f.* timidité, *f.*
DIF'FIDENT, adj. défiant, timide.
DIF'FIDENTLY, adv. avec défiance, timidement.
DIF'FLUENCE, DIF'FLUENCY, s. fluidité, *f.*

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DIF'FLUENT, adj. fluide.
DIFORM, adj. difforme, laid, irrégulier.
DIFFORMITY, s. difformité, *f.* laideur, *f.* ; irrégularité, *f.*
To DIFFUSE, va. répandre, disperser, étendre.
DIFFU'SE, adj. diffus, dispersé, répandu ; prolixe, verbeux.
DIFFU'SEDLY, adv. diffusément, prolixement.
DIFFU'SION, DIFFU'SNESS, s. diffusion, *f.* ; dispersion, *f.* ; prolixité, *f.* [persé.
DIFFU'SIVE, adj. se répandant ; répandu, dis-
DIFFU'SIVELY, adv. diffusément, d'une manière éparse.
To DIG, va. and n. creuser, fouer, bêcher, percer. *To dig up*, déterrer.
DIGEST, s. digeste, *m.* recueil des décisions des anciens jurisconsultes romains.
To DIGEST, va. digérer, faire la digestion ; ranger, classer ; rédiger ; (*chir.*) mûrir une plaie ; (*chym.*) digérer, cuire à petit feu.
To DIGEST, vn. (chir.) se former en pus, sup-
DIGESTER, s. celui qui digère ; digesteur, *m.* vase pour faire cuire les os, et en extraire la gélatine ; remède digestif qui facilite la digestion.
DIGES'TIBLE, adj. susceptible d'être digéré.
DIGES'TION, s. digestion, *f.* décomposition des aliments dans l'estomac ; (*chym.*) fermentation lente ; (*chir.*) disposition à suppurer.
DIGES'TIVE, adj. digestif, qui facilite la diges-
DIGES'TIVE, s. (chir.) un digestif, remède qui fait suppurer les plaies.
DIG'GER, s. celui qui creuse, qui bêche.
DIG'IT, s. doigt, *m.* espèce de petite mesure ; (*ast.*) doigt, *m.* la 12^e partie du diamètre d'un astre ; (*arith.*) nombre exprimé par un seul chiffre.
DIG'ITATED, adj. (anat. and bot.) digité, découpé en forme de doigts.
DIG'NIFIED, adj. revêtu d'une dignité.
To DIG'NIFY, va. élever à quelque dignité ; honorer, illustrer, décorer.
DIG'NITARY, s. dignitaire, *m.* ecclésiastique ou laïque revêtu d'une dignité.
DIG'NITY, s. dignité, *f.* rang, *m.* ; air noble.
To DIGRESS, vn. s'éloigner de, s'écarter de son dessein ; faire une digression.
DIGRES'SION, s. digression, *f.* écart, *m.*
DIJUDICA'TION, s. distinction judiciaire.
DIKE, s. canal, *m.* fossé, *m.* digue, *f.* levée, *f.*
To DILACERATE, va. dilacérer, déchirer.
DILACERA'TION, s. dilacération, *f.* déchire-
DILACERA'TION, s. dilacération, *f.* déchire-
DILAPIDA'TION, s. dilapidation, *f.* dépense-
DILATABIL'ITY, s. dilatabilité, *f.*
DILA'TABLE, adj. dilatable, qui peut s'étendre.
DILATA'TION, s. dilatation, *f.* augmentation de volume.
To DILA'TE, va. dilater, élargir, étendre ; raconter d'une manière diffuse.
To DILA'TE, vn. se dilater, s'étendre ; s'étendre sur un sujet.
DIL'ATORINESS, s. procrastination, *f.* délai, *m.*
DIL'ATORY, adj. dilatoire, temporisant, diffé-
DILEC'TION, s. dilection, *f.* amour, *m.*

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DILEM'MA, *s.* dilemme, *m.* alternative embarrassante.
DILETTAN'TE, *s.* un amateur de musique (*pl. Dilettanti*).
DIL'IGENCE, *s.* diligence, *f.* activité, *f.* promptitude, *f.*
DIL'IGENT, *adj.* diligent, actif, prompt.
DIL'IGENTLY, *adv.* diligemment, promptement.
DILU'CID, *adj.* clair; transparent; évident, manifeste.
To DILU'CIDATE, *va.* éclaircir, expliquer.
DILUCIDA'TION, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.* explication, *f.*
DIL'UENT, *adj.* délayant, qui délaye.
To DILU'IE, *va.* délayer, détremper; affaiblir.
DILU'TER, **DIL'UENT**, *s.* ce qui sert à délayer, dissolvant.
DILU'VIAL, **DILU'VIAN**, *adj.* diluvien, qui a rapport au déluge.
DIM, *adj.* myope, ayant la vue trouble; stupide, pesant; sombre, obscur.
To DIM, *va.* offusquer, éblouir; obscurcir.
DIMEN'SION, *s.* dimension, *f.* étendue, *f.* volume, *m.*
To DIMIN'ISH, *va.* diminuer, amoindrir, dégrader, abaisser.
To DIMIN'ISH, *vn.* diminuer, décroître.
DIMIN'ISHINGLY, *adv.* avec dénigrement.
DIMINU'TION, *s.* diminution, *f.* amoindrissement, *m.*; dégradation, *f.* dénigrement, *m.*
DIMIN'UTIVE, *adj.* petit, chétif: *s.* un diminutif.
DIMIN'UTIVENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.* [tif].
DIM'ISH, *adj.* un peu trouble.
DIM'ISSORY, *adj.* (*jur.*) dimissorial.
DIM'ITY, *s.* basin, *m.* espèce de toile de coton.
DIM'LY, *adv.* obscurément, faiblement.
DIM'NESS, *s.* myopie, *f.* vue courte; stupidité, *f.*
DIM'PLE, *s.* fossette, *f.* petit creux aux joues ou au menton.
DIM'PLY, *adv.* plein de fossettes.
DIN, *s.* bruit, *m.* son violent et continu, tapage, *m.*
To DIN, *va.* étourdir; faire un grand bruit.
To DINE, *vn.* dîner.
To DINO, *va.* jeter avec violence, donner une impulsion.
DING-DONG', *s.* din-dan, *m.* son des cloches.
DIN'GLE, *s.* vallon, *m.* vallée, *f.*
DIN'ING-ROOM, *s.* salle à manger, réfectoire, *m.*
DIN'NER, *s.* dîné ou dîner, *m.*
DIN'NER-TIME, *s.* l'heure du dîner.
DINT, *s.* coup, *m.* marque, *f.* force, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* violence, *f.* *By dint of*, à force de.
To DINT, *va.* faire une marque en donnant un coup.
DIOC'ESAN, *s.* diocésain, *m.* évêque diocésain, *m.*
DI'OCESS, *s.* diocèse, *m.* juridiction d'un évêque.
DIOP'TRIC, **DIOPTRIC'AL**, *adj.* dioptrique, réfléchissant la lumière.
DIOP'TRICS, *s. pl.* dioptrique, *f.* partie de l'optique qui traite de la réflexion de la lumière.
DIORA'MA, *s.* diorama, *m.* espèce de panorama.
To DIP, *va.* tremper, plonger, mouiller; engager, hypothéquer. *To be dipped in a rebellion*, tremper dans une rébellion.
To DIP, *vn.* s'enfoncer, entrer dans, percer. *To dip in a book*, parcourir un livre.

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DIPHTHONG, *s.* diphthongue, *f.* réunion de deux sons en une syllabe.
DIPLO'MA, *s.* un diplôme: lettre conférant un privilège; un certificat de capacité.
DIPLOMA'CY, *s.* diplomatie, *f.* connaissance des relations qui existent entre les différents gouvernements; art de duper ses concitoyens et de tromper les puissances étrangères.
DIPLOMAT'IC, *adj.* diplomatique.
DIP'PER, *s.* plongeur, *m.* celui qui plonge quelque chose dans l'eau.
DIP'TOTE, *s.* (*gr.*) nom qui n'a que deux cas.
DIRE, *adj.* terrible, cruel, affreux, hideux.
DIRECT', *adj.* direct, droit; clair, intelligible.
To DIRECT', *va.* diriger en ligne droite, diriger, régler; ordonner, commander. *To direct a letter to*, adresser une lettre à.
DIREC'TER, *s.* directeur, *m.* celui qui dirige; instrument qui dirige.
DIREC'TION, *s.* but, *m.* point où l'on vise, direction, *f.* conduite, *f.*; règle, *f.* règlement, *m.* précepte, *m.* commandement, *m.*; adresse, *f.* suscription d'une lettre.
DIREC'TIVE, *adj.* qui dirige, qui indique.
DIRECT'LY, *adv.* directement, en ligne directe; de suite, sur le champ; sans détour.
DIREC'TOR, *s.* directeur, *m.* chef, *m.* guide, *m.*
DI'REFUL, *adj.* (*See Dire.*)
DI'RENESS, *s.* horreur, *f.* terreur, *f.* épouvante, *f.*
DIREP'TION, *s.* pillage, *m.* volerie, *f.* extorsion, *f.*
DIREX, *s.* chant funèbre, obit, *m.*
DIRK, *s.* dague, *f.* espèce de poignard.
DIRT, *s.* boue, *f.* fange, *f.* crotte, *f.* saleté, *f.*; bassesse, *f.* vilénie, *f.*
To DIRT, *va.* crotter, salir, tacher.
DIR'TILY, *adv.* salement, malproprement; sordidement, vilainement.
DIR'TINESS, *s.* malpropreté, *f.* saleté, *f.*; bassesse, *f.* vilénie, *f.*
DIR'TY, *adj.* sale, malpropre, crotté; bas, sordide. *Dirty work*, ordure, *f.* saleté, *f.* infamie, *f.* action d'un servile.
To DIR'TY, *va.* crotter, salir.
DISABIL'ITY, *s.* incapacité, *f.* impuissance, *f.*
To DISA'BLE, *va.* diminuer les forces, énerver, rendre incapable de, ôter le pouvoir de. *To disable a ship*, déséquiper un vaisseau, le mettre hors d'état de servir.
To DISABU'SE, *va.* désabuser, détromper.
To DISACCUS'TOM, *va.* désaccoutumer, faire perdre une habitude.
DISADVANT'AGE, *s.* désavantage, *m.* préjudice, *m.*
To DISADVANT'AGE, *va.* désavantager, nuire.
DISADVANT'AGEABLE, **DISADVANTA'GEOUS**, *adj.* désavantageux, nuisible.
DISADVANTA'GEOUSLY, *adv.* désavantageusement.
DISADVEN'FEROUS, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné.
To DISAFFECT', *va.* indisposer, mécontenter.
DISAFFECT'ED, *adj.* indisposé, mécontent, prévenu désavantageusement contre.
DISAFFECT'EDLY, *adv.* avec indisposition, avec prévention. [sion, *f.*]
DISAFFECT'EDNESS, *s.* indisposition, *f.* aversion, *f.*
DISAFFECT'ION, *s.* désaffection, *f.* aversion, *f.*; manque d'attachement pour le prince régnant.
DISAFFIR'MANCE, *s.* négation, *f.* action de nier.

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To DISAGREE', *vn.* différer, n'être pas de la même opinion. *To disagree with or from*, ne pas s'accorder avec. [gréable.
DISAGREE'ABLE, *adj.* contraire, opposé ; désa-
DISAGREE'ABLENESS, *s.* contrariété, opposition, *f.* désagrément, *m.* disconvenance, *f.*
DISAGREE'MENT, *s.* différence, *f.* diversité, *f.* opposition, *f.*
To DISALLOW', *va. and n.* défendre ; dénier ; désapprouver, rejeter.
DISALLOW'ABLE, *adj.* illicite, non permis.
DISALLOW'ANCE, *s.* défense, *f.* prohibition, *f.*
To DISANCHOR, *va.* (*mar.*) désancrer, lever l'ancre.
To DISANIMATE, *va.* priver de la vie ; décourager, abattre.
DISANIMATION, *s.* privation de la vie.
To DISANNUL', *va.* annuler, abolir, révoquer.
DISANNUL'MENT, *s.* annulation, *f.* révocation, *f.*
To DISAPPEAR', *vn.* disparaître, s'évanouir.
To DISAPPOINT, *va.* désappointer, frustrer l'attente de, contrarier. *To be disappointed of*, être privé de.
DISAPPOINTMENT, *s.* désappointement, *m.* ; manquement de parole, contre-temps, *m.* contrariété, *f.*
DISAPPROBATION, *s.* désapprobation, *f.* censure, *f.* blâme, *m.*
To DISAPPROVE, *va.* désapprouver, condamner.
To DISARM', *va.* désarmer, ôter les armes à.
To DISARRAY', *va.* déshabiller, dénouiller.
DISARRAY', *s.* désarroi, *m.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.* [m.
DISASTER, *s.* désastre, *m.* malheur, *m.* revers,
To DISASTER, *va.* causer du malheur à ; affliger.
DISASTROUS, *adj.* désastreux, malheureux, funeste.
DISASTROUSLY, *adv.* désastreusement.
To DISAUTHORISE, *va.* désautoriser, (*obs.*) dé-
 créditer. [nier.
To DISAVOUCH', *to DISAVOW'*, *va.* désavouer,
DISAVOW'AL, **DISAVOW'MENT**, *s.* désaveu, *m.*
To DISBAND', *va.* licencier, congédier.
To DISBAND', *vn.* se retirer du service ; se disperser, se débander.
To DISBARK', *va.* débarquer, mettre sur le rivage.
DISBELIEF', *s.* incrédulité, *f.* manque de foi.
To DISBELIEVE, *va.* ne pas croire à, ne pas ajouter foi à.
DISBELIEVER, *s.* incrédule, infidèle.
To DISBENCH', *va.* chasser d'un siège.
To DISBRANCH', *va.* ébrancher, élaguer.
To DISBURDEN, *va.* décharger, alléger : *vn.* se tranquilliser.
To DISBURSE, *va.* déboursier, dépenser.
DISBURSEMENT, *s.* déboursement, *m.* dépense, *f.* frais, *m. pl.*
DISBURSER, *s.* celui qui débourse, qui dépense.
To DISCARD', *va.* congédier, renvoyer ; écarter les cartes.
DISCAR'NATE, *adj.* décharné.
To DISCASE, *va.* dépouiller, déshabiller.
To DISCERN', *va.* discerner, distinguer, découvrir.
DISCERNER, *s.* celui qui discerne. [voir.
DISCERN'IBLE, *adj.* perceptible, sensible, visible.
DISCERN'IBLENESS, *s.* apparence, *f.* [ble.

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DISCERN'IBLY, *adv.* visiblement.
DISCERN'ING, *adj.* judicieux, éclairé, pénétrant.
DISCERN'INGLY, *adv.* judicieusement.
DISCERN'MENT, *s.* discernement, *m.* jugement, *m.*
To DISCERN', *va.* déchirer, mettre en pièces.
DISCERN'IBLE, *adj.* séparable.
DISCERN'TION, *s.* déchirure, *f.* déchirement, *m.*
To DISCHARGE, *va.* décharger, débarquer ; débarrasser ; payer, acquitter ; dispenser, délier ; remplir, exécuter ; affaiblir, détruire ; renvoyer, congédier. *To discharge of*, acquitter, absoudre. [fondre.
To DISCHAR'OR, *vn.* se dissiper, se dissoudre,
DISCHAR'GE, *s.* décharge, *f.* explosion, *f.* ; affranchissement, *m.* ; élargissement, *m.* ; absolution, *f.* ; accomplissement, *m.* ; congé, *m.* le paiement ou la liquidation d'une dette.
To DISCIND', *va.* diviser, mettre en pièces.
DISCIP'LE, *s.* disciple, *m.* élève, *m.* écolier, *m.*
DISCIP'LESHIP, *s.* état, *m.* condition de disciple.
DISCIPLINABLE, *adj.* disciplinable, docile.
DISCIPLINABLENESS, *s.* docilité, *f.* capacité d'apprendre.
DISCIPLINA'RIAN, **DISCIPLINARY**, *adj.* de la discipline.
DISCIPLINA'RIAN, *s.* presbytérien, *m.* puritain, *m.*
DISCIPLINE, *s.* discipline, *f.* instruction, *f.* règlement, *m.* soumission, *f.* correction, *f.* mortification, *f.*
To DISCIPLINE, *va.* discipliner, instruire, élever ; régler ; corriger, châtier.
To DISCLAIM, *va.* désavouer, renier ; abroger.
DISCLAIMER, *s.* celui qui renonce, qui désavoue.
To DISCLOSE, *va.* décèler, découvrir, divulguer, révéler.
DISCLOSE, *s.* révélateur, *m.* divulgateur, *m.*
DISCLOSEURE, *s.* découverte, *f.* divulgation, *f.* révélation, *f.* [tache, *f.*
DISCOLORATION, *s.* changement de couleur,
To DISCOL'OUR, *va.* décolorer, ternir, déteindre.
To DISCOMFIT, *va.* défaire, tailler en pièces, subjuguier, battre.
DISCOMFIT, **DISCOM'FITUDE**, *s.* déconfiture, *f.* défaite, *f.* [tion, *f.*
DISCOMFORT, *s.* chagrin, *m.* inquiétude, *f.* affliction.
To DISCOMFORT, *va.* chagriner, affliger, abattre.
DISCOMFORTABLE, *adj.* inconsolable, affligeant.
To DISCOMMEND', *va.* blâmer, désapprouver.
DISCOMMENDABLE, *adj.* condamnable ; blâmable,
DISCOMMENDATION, *s.* blâme, *m.* reproche, *m.*
DISCOMMENDER, *s.* critique, *m.* censeur, *m.*
To DISCOMMODE, *va.* incommoder, molester.
DISCOMMODIOUS, *adj.* incommode, désagréable.
DISCOMMODITY, *s.* incommodité, *f.* inconvénient, *m.* désagrément, *m.*
To DISCOMPOSE, *va.* déranger ; troubler, affliger, chagriner, vexer.
DISCOMPOSE, *s.* désordre, *m.* trouble, *m.*
To DISCONCERT', *va.* déconcerter, troubler, déranger.
DISCONFORMITY, **DISCONGRUITY**, *s.* disconvenance, *f.* contradiction, *f.*
DISCONSOLATE, *adj.* inconsolable, désolé.
DISCONSOLATELY, *adv.* inconsolablement.
DISCONTENT', *adj.* mécontent, inquiet, chagrin.

DISCONTENT', *s.* mécontentement, *m.* chagrin, *m.* inquiétude, *f.* [chagriner.
To DISCONTENT', *va.* mécontenter, inquiéter,
DISCONTENTED, *adj.* mécontent, inquiet, mal-
 veillant. [inquiétude, *f.*
DISCONTENTMENT, *s.* mécontentement, *m.* in-
DISCONTINUANCE, **DISCONTINUATION**, *s.* dis-
 continuation, *f.* interruption, *f.*; incohé-
 rence, *f.* [terrompre.
To DISCONTINUE, *va.* discontinuer, cesser, in-
To DISCONTINUE, *vn.* se désunir; perdre par
 prescription. [m.
DISCONTINUITY, *s.* désunion, *f.* démembrement,
DISCONVENIENCE, *s.* disconvenance, *f.* incon-
 gruité, *f.*
DISCORD, **DISCORDANCE**, **DISCORDANCY**, *s.*
 discorde, *f.* méintelligence, *f.* dissension, *f.*;
 dissonance, *f.*
To DISCORD, *vn.* discorder, ne pas s'accorder.
DISCORDANT, *adj.* discordant, discord, opposé,
 contraire, incompatible.
DISCORDANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière discordante.
DISCOUNT, *s.* décompte, *m.* escompte, *m.* ra-
 bais, *m.* [déduire.
To DISCOUNT, *va.* escompter, rabattre de,
To DISCOUNTEenance, *va.* décontenancer, faire
 perdre contenance; décourager.
DISCOUNTEenance, *s.* indifférence, *f.* froideur, *f.*
DISCOUNTEANCER, *s.* celui qui traite avec
 froideur.
To DISCOURAGE, *va.* décourager, rebuter, inti-
 mider. *To discourage from*, dissuader de.
DISCOURAGEMENT, *s.* découragement, *m.* abatte-
 ment, *m.*
DISCOURSE, *s.* discours, *m.* conversation, *f.*
 entretien, *m.*; traité, *m.* dissertation, *f.*
To DISCOURSE, *va.* parler de, discuter.
To DISCOURSE, *vn.* discourir, converser, rai-
 sonner, s'entretenir.
DISCOURSEUR, *s.* discoureur, *m.* dissertateur, *m.*
DISCOURSIVE, *adj.* raisonnant; dialogué.
DISCOURTEOUS, *adj.* impoli, incivil.
DISCOURTEOUSLY, *adv.* impoliment, incivile-
 ment.
DISCOURTESY, *s.* incivilité, *f.* impolitesse, *f.*
To DISCOVER, *va.* découvrir, décèler, dévoiler,
 divulguer.
DISCOVERABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut découvrir;
 apparent, visible.
DISCOVERER, *s.* celui qui fait la découverte de
 quelque chose; observateur, *m.* espion, *m.*
DISCOVERY, *s.* découverte, *f.* divulgation, *f.*
To DISCREDIT, *va.* décréditer, disgracier, dés-
 honorer. *To discredit to*, ne pas croire.
DISCREDIT, *s.* décréditement, *m.* perte du cré-
 dit; ignominie, *f.*
DISCREET, *adj.* discret, prudent, circonspect.
DISCREETLY, *adv.* discrètement, prudemment.
DISCREPANCE, *s.* différence, *f.* contrariété,
 opposition, *f.*
DISCREPANT, *adj.* différent, opposé, contraire.
DISCRETION, **DISCREETNESS**, *s.* discrétion, *f.*
 discernement, *m.* prudence, *f.*
DISCRETIONARY, *adj.* discrétionnaire, illimité,
 à la discrétion de.
DISCRIMINABLE, *adj.* reconnaissable.
To DISCRIMINATE, *va.* distinguer, discerner,
 choisir.

DISCRIMINATION, *s.* différence, *f.* distinction, *f.*
DISCRIMINATIVE, *adj.* distinctif, caractéristi-
 que; discernant, intelligent.
To DISCUMBER, *va.* dégager, délivrer. [tant.
DISCURSIVE, *adj.* vagabond, errant; argumen-
DISCURSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière argumen-
 tative.
DISCURSORY, *adj.* argumentant, raisonnant.
To DISCUSS, *va.* discuter, examiner, agiter;
 (*chir.*) dissiper, dissoudre.
DISCUSSEUR, *s.* examinateur, *m.* celui qui discute.
DISCUSSION, *s.* discussion, *f.* examen, *m.*;
 (*chir.*) résolution, *f.*
DISCUS SIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) discussif, résolutif.
DISCU TIENT, *s.* remède discussif.
To DISDAIN, *va.* dédaigner, mépriser.
DISDAIN, **DISDAINFULNESS**, *s.* dédain, *m.* mé-
 pris, *m.* indignation, *f.*
DISDAINFUL, *adj.* dédaigneux, plein de dédain.
DISDAINFULLY, *adv.* dédaigneusement, avec
 dédain. [infirmité, *f.*
DISEASE, **DISEASEDNESS**, *s.* maladie, *f.* mal, *m.*
To DISEASE, *va.* rendre malade; faire du mal à,
 incommoder. *To be diseased*, être malade.
To be diseased in one's feet, avoir mal aux
 pieds. [ravage.
To DISEMBARK, *va.* débarquer, mettre sur le
To DISEMBARK, *vn.* débarquer, sortir d'un
 vaisseau.
To DISEMBITTER, *va.* adoucir, éter l'amertume.
DISEMBODED, *adj.* désincorporé.
To DISEMBOGUE, *va.* and *n.* décharger, se jeter
 dans, se perdre dans.
To DISEMBOIL, *va.* débrouiller, éclaircir.
To DISENABLE, *va.* affaiblir, débilitier, énerver.
To DISENCHANT, *va.* désenchanter, désen-
 sorceler.
To DISEMPOWER, *va.* débarrasser, dégager.
DISENPOWERANCE, *s.* débarrassement, *m.* dé-
 gagement, *m.* [débarrasser de.
To DISENGAGE, *va.* dégager, détacher de;
To DISENGAGE, *vn.* se dégager, se débarrasser.
DISENGAGED, *adj.* vacant, vide; de loisir,
 libre, qui n'est pas occupé.
To DISENTANGLE, *va.* dégager, séparer, dé-
 barrasser, débrouiller.
To DISENTHRAL, *va.* délivrer, affranchir.
To DISENTHRONE, *va.* détrôner, déposer un roi.
To DISENTRANCE, *va.* faire revenir quelqu'un
 de sa léthargie.
To DISESTEEM, *va.* mésestimer, mépriser.
DISESTEEM, **DISESTIMATION**, *s.* mésestime, *f.*
 mépris, *m.*
DISFAVOUR, *s.* défaveur, *f.* disgrâce, *f.*; lai-
 deur, *f.* difformité, *f.*
To DISFAVOUR, *va.* disgracier; décontenancer.
DISFIGURATION, **DISFIGUREMENT**, *s.* difor-
 mité, enlaidissement, *m.*
To DISFIGURE, *va.* défigurer, déformer, enlaidir.
To DISFRANCHISE, *va.* ôter la franchise ou les
 privilèges; priver des droits de citoyen.
DISFRANCHISEMENT, *s.* privation des franchises.
To DISGARNISH, *va.* priver ou dépouiller de.
To DISGARNISH, *va.* dégarnir, dépouiller de.
To DISGLORIFY, *va.* déshonorer, traiter in-
 dignement.
To DISGORGE, *va.* vomir, rejeter par la bouche;
 lancer; se décharger dans, se perdre dans.

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DISGRA'CE, **DISGRA'CEFULNESS**, *s.* disgrâce, *f.* défaveur, *f.* déshonneur, *m.* infamie, *f.*
DISGRA'CEFUL, *adj.* honteux, ignominieux.
DISGRA'CEFULLY, *adv.* honteusement, ignominieusement.
DISGRA'CEE, *s.* celui qui déshonore.
DISGRA'CIOUS, *adj.* disgracieux, désagréable.
To DISGUISE, *va.* déguiser, travestir, masquer, métamorphoser.
DISGUISE, **DISGUISEMENT**, *s.* déguisement, *m.* travestissement, *m.*; artifice, *m.* dissimulation, *f.*
DISGUISER, *s.* celui qui déguise.
DISGUST', *s.* dégoût, *m.* aversion, *f.* malveillance, *f.* mépris, *m.*
To DISGUST', *va.* dégoûter; donner du dégoût.
To be disgusted with or at, être dégoûté de.
DISGUST'FUL, *adj.* dégoûtant, nauséabonde.
DISH, *s.* plat, *m.*; une assiette à soupe.
To DISH, *va.* mettre ou servir dans un plat.
DISH'-CLOUT, *s.* torchon, *m.*
DISHABILL'E, *s.* déshabillé, *m.* négligé, *m.*
DISHAR'MONY, *s.* discordance, *f.* cacophonie, *f.* défaut d'harmonie.
To DISHAR'TEN, *va.* décourager, intimider.
To DISHEVEL, *va.* décheveler, mettre les cheveux en désordre.
DISHON'EST, *adj.* malhonnête, sans probité; deshonnête, impur; déshonoré, disgracié.
DISHON'ESTLY, *adv.* malhonnêtement; deshonnêtement, sans pudeur.
DISHON'ESTY, *s.* improbité, *f.* manque de probité; friponnerie, *f.*; deshonnêteté, *f.* impudicité, *f.*
DISHON'OUR, *s.* déshonneur, *m.* honte, *f.* infamie, *f.* ignominie, *f.*
To DISHON'OUR, *va.* déshonorer: couvrir de honte; séduire, débaucher. [nieux.
DISHON'OURABLE, *adj.* déshonorant, ignominieux.
DISHON'OURABLY, *adv.* d'une manière déshonorante.
DISHON'OURER, *s.* celui qui déshonore.
DISHU'MOUR, *s.* mauvaise humeur.
DISIMPRO'VEMENT, *s.* dépérissement, *m.* détérioration, *f.*
To DISINCAR'CEATE, *va.* mettre hors de prison, mettre en liberté.
DISINCLINA'TION, *s.* manque d'affection, dégoût, *m.* aversion, *f.*
To DISINCLINE, *va.* causer du dégoût, indisposer.
To DISINCOR'PORATE, *va.* désincorporer, désunir, séparer.
DISINOENU'ITY, **DISINGEN'UOUSNESS**, *s.* mauvaise foi, artifice, *m.* manque de sincérité.
DISINGEN'UOUS, *adj.* artificieux, de mauvaise foi.
DISINGEN'UOUSLY, *adv.* artificieusement, avec mauvaise foi. [succession.
To DISINHER'IT, *va.* déshériter, priver d'une
To DISINTER', *va.* déterrer, exhumer.
DISIN'TEREST, *s.* ce qui est contraire aux intérêts d'une personne; désintéressement, *m.*
DISIN'TERESTED, *adj.* désintéressé, généreux.
DISIN'TERESTEDLY, *adv.* avec désintéressement.
DISIN'TERESTEDNESS, *s.* désintéressement, *m.*
To DISINVITE, *va.* désinviter, révoquer une invitation.
To DISJOIN', *va.* déjoindre, désunir, séparer.
To DISJOINT, *va.* démettre, disloquer, déboîter;

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déjoindre; démembrer; découper une vaille. *A disjointed speech*, un discours décousu, incohérent, sans liaison.
To DISJOINT, *va.* se déjoindre; se dialoguer.
DISJUN'CT, *adj.* déjoint, séparé.
DISJUNC'TION, *s.* séparation, *f.* désunion, *f.*
DISJUNC'TIVE, *adj.* incapable d'union: (*log. and gr.*) disjonctive, *adj.* *f.*
DISJUNC'TIVELY, *adv.* séparément.
DISK, *s.* (*ast.*) disque, *m.*
DISKIND'NESS, *s.* manque de bonté, d'affection; injure, *f.*; préjudice, *m.*
DISLIK'E, *s.* manque d'affection; dégoût, *m.* répugnance, *f.* aversion, *f.*
To DISLIK'E, *va.* ne pas aimer, haïr; désapprouver de.
DISLIK'ENESS, *s.* différence, *f.* dissemblance, *f.*
DISLIK'ER, *s.* désapprouvateur, *m.* celui qui n'aime pas quelque chose.
To DISLIME', *va.* démembrer, diviser.
To DIS'LOCATE, *va.* disloquer, démettre; déplacer.
DISLOCA'TION, *s.* dislocation, *f.* déboîtement, *m.*; déplacement, *m.*
To DISLOD'GE, *va.* déloger, chasser d'un logis; chasser d'un poste; déplacer.
To DISLOD'GE, *vn.* déloger, quitter un poste, un camp.
DISLOY'AL, *adj.* déloyal, sans foi, sans loyauté.
DISLOY'ALLY, *adv.* déloyalement, avec déloyauté.
DISLOYAL'TY, *s.* déloyauté, *f.* manque de loyauté.
DIS'MAL, *adj.* triste, funeste, horrible, sinistre.
DIS'MALLY, *adv.* funestement, horriblement; tristement.
DIS'MALNESS, *s.* horreur, *f.* tristesse, *f.*
To DISMAN'TLE, *va.* priver de, dépouiller de; (*fort.*) démanteler.
To DISMASK', *va.* démasquer, dévoiler.
To DISMAY', *va.* consterner, épouvanter; décourager.
DISMAY', **DISMAY'EDNESS**, *s.* crainte, *f.* épouvante, *f.* terreur, *f.*; découragement, *m.*
To DISMEM'BER, *va.* démembrer, diviser, séparer; mettre en pièces, déchirer.
To DISMISS', *va.* congédier, renvoyer.
DISMISS'ION, *s.* renvoi, *m.* congé, *m.*; démission, *f.*
To DISMOUNT, *va.* démonter, renverser de cheval; démonter un canon.
To DISMOUNT, *vn.* descendre de cheval, mettre pied à terre.
To DISNA'TURALIZE, *va.* dénaturer, priver des droits de naturalité.
DISOBE'DIENCE, *s.* désobéissance, *f.* insubordination, *f.* indocilité, *f.*
DISOBE'DIENT, *adj.* désobéissant, insubordonné, indocile.
To DISOBEY', *va.* désobéir à, ne pas obéir.
DISOBLIGA'TION, *s.* désobligeance, *f.* déplaisir, *m.*
To DISOBLIGE, *va.* désobliger, déplaire à.
DISOBLIGING, *adj.* désobligeant, déplaisant.
DISOBLIGINGLY, *adv.* désobligeamment.
DISOBLIGINGNESS, *s.* désobligeance, *f.* disposition à désobliger.
DISOR'DER, *s.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.* tumulte, *m.* irrégularité, *f.*; maladie, *f.*; trouble, *m.* agitation, *f.*

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To DISOR'DER, *va.* mettre en désordre, déranger, troubler, confondre; rendre malade.
DISOR'DERED, *adj.* irrégulier; dérégulé, vicieux, débauché; malade.
DISOR'DERLY, *adj.* confus, irrégulier, tumultueux, désordonné, vicieux; contraire aux lois. [ment.
DISOR'DERLY, *adv.* irrégulièrement, confusé.
DISOR'DINATE, *adj.* désordonné, dérégulé, vicieux.
DISOR'DINATELY, *adv.* désordonnément, vicieusement. [ordre, m.
DISORGANIZA'TION, *s.* désorganisation, *f.* dés-
To DISOR'GANIZE, *va.* désorganiser, mettre en désordre.
DISO'RIENTATED, *adj.* désorienté, ne connaissant pas son chemin.
To DISOWN', *va.* désavouer, nier, renoncer à.
To DISPAR'AGE, *va.* déprécier, ravalier, dénigrer; mésallier.
DISPAR'AGEMENT, *s.* injure, *f.* insulte, *f.* déshonneur, m. blame, m.; mésalliance, *f.*
DISPAR'AGER, *s.* celui qui déshonore.
DISPAR'ITY, *s.* disparité, *f.* inégalité, *f.* disproportion, *f.*
To DISPARK', *va.* ouvrir un parc; donner la liberté à.
To DISPART', *va.* diviser, séparer.
DISPAS'SION, *s.* calme, m. imperturbabilité.
DISPAS'SIONATE, *adj.* calme, imperturbable.
DISPAS'SIONATELY, *adv.* imperturbablement.
DISPATCH', *s.* (See *Despatch*.)
To DISPEL', *va.* disperser, dissiper.
DISPEN'SARY, *s.* dispensaire, m. pharmacie, *f.*
DISPENZA'TION, *s.* dispensation, *f.*; distribution, *f.*; dispense, *f.*
DISPENZA'TOR, *DISPEN'SER*, *s.* dispensateur, m. distributeur, m. [pée, *f.*
DISPEN'SATORY, *s.* dispensaire, m. pharmaco-
To DISPEN'SE, *va.* distribuer. *To dispense with*, dispenser de, exempter; se passer de.
To DISPEO'PLE, *va.* dépeupler, désoler.
DISPEO'PLER, *s.* destructeur, m. celui qui dépeuple.
To DISPER'GE, *va.* asperger, arroser.
To DISPER'SE, *va.* disperser, répandre, dissiper; distribuer.
DISPER'SEDLY, *adv.* ça et là, séparément.
DISPER'SER, *s.* celui qui disperse.
DISPER'SION, *DISPER'SEDNESS*, *s.* dispersion, *f.*
To DISPIR'IT, *va.* décourager, abattre, istimider. [ment, m.
DISPIR'ITEDNESS, *s.* abattement, m. décourage-
To DISPLA'CE, *va.* déplacer; démettre d'un emploi, destituer; troubler.
DISPLA'CENCY, *s.* incivilité, *f.* déplaisir, m.
To DISPLANT', *va.* déplanter, transplanter.
DISPLANTA'TION, *s.* transplantation, *f.*; ban-
nissement, m. acte par lequel on chasse les gens de leur demeure.
To DISPLAY', *va.* déployer, étaler; faire parade.
DISPLAY', *s.* déploiement, m. étalage, m.
DISPLEAS'ANT, *adj.* déplaisant, désagréable.
To DISPLEA'SE, *va.* and *n.* déplaire à, offenser.
DISPLEAS'URE, *s.* déplaisir, m. colère, *f.* indignation, *f.* mécontentement, m.
To DISPLO'DE, *va.* décharger, tirer une arme à
DISPLO'SION, *s.* explosion, *f.* [feu.
DISPORT', *s.* passe-temps, m. divertissement, m.

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To DISPORT', *va.* and *n.* divertir, amuser; s'amuser.
DISPO'SAL, *s.* disposition, *f.* pouvoir, m. dispensation, *f.*
To DISPO'SE, *va.* disposer, accorder; diriger, faire tourner. *To dispose to*, porter à, rendre disposé à, enclin à. *To dispose for*, préparer, rendre propre à. *To dispose of*, disposer de, donner, se défaire de.
DISPO'SER, *s.* distributeur, m. dispensateur, m. arbitre, m.
DISPOS'I'TION, *s.* disposition, *f.*; ordre, m. distribution, *f.*; aptitude, *f.*; inclination, *f.*; caractère, m.
To DISPOSESS', *va.* déposséder, priver.
DISPO'SURE, *s.* disposition, *f.* conduite, *f.* attitude, *f.* [neur, m.
DISPRAI'SE, *s.* blâme, m. reproche, m. déshon-
To DISPRAI'SE, *va.* blâmer, condamner.
DISPRAI'SER, *s.* censeur, m. critique, m.
DISPRAI'SINGLY, *adv.* défavorablement.
To DISPREAD', *va.* disperser, répandre.
DISPROOF', *s.* réfutation, *f.*
DISPROPOR'TION, *s.* disproportion, *f.* disparité, *f.*
To DISPROPOR'TION, *va.* disproportionner.
DISPROPOR'TIONABLE, *DISPROPOR'TIONAL*, *DISPROPOR'TIONATE*, *adj.* disproportionné, disparate.
DISPROPOR'TIONABLENESS, *DISPROPOR'TION-ATENESS*, *s.* disproportion, *f.* disparité, *f.*
DISPROPOR'TIONABLY, *DISPROPOR'TIONALLY*, *DISPROPOR'TIONATELY*, *adv.* d'une manière disproportionnée, inégalement.
To DISPRO'VE, *va.* réfuter, désapprouver.
DISPRO'VER, *s.* celui qui réfute, désapproba-
teur, m.
DISPUN'ISHABLE, *adj.* exempt de punition.
DIS'PUTABLE, *adj.* disputable, contestable.
DIS'PUTANT, *DISPU'TER*, *s.* controvertiste, m. raisonneur, m.
DISPUTA'TION, *s.* dispute, *f.* controverse, *f.*
DISPUTA'TIOUS, *DISPU'TATIVE*, *adj.* chicaneur.
To DISPU'TE, *va.* and *n.* disputer, contester, argumenter. [verse, *f.*
DISPU'TE, *s.* dispute, *f.* contestation, *f.* contro-
DISQUALIFICA'TION, *s.* incapacité, *f.*
To DISQUAL'IFY, *va.* rendre incapable de.
DISQUI'ET, *DISQUI'ETNESS*, *DISQUI'ETUDE*, *s.* in-
quiétude, *f.* chagrin, m. trouble, m.
DISQUI'ET, *adj.* inquiet, plein d'anxiété.
To DISQUI'ET, *va.* inquiéter, chagriner, troubler.
DISQUI'ETLY, *adv.* avec inquiétude.
DISQUIS'I'TION, *s.* examen, m. recherche, *f.*
To DISRANK', *va.* dégrader.
DISREGARD', *s.* mépris, m.; manque d'attention.
To DISREGARD', *va.* mépriser, négliger, faire peu de cas de.
DISREGARD'FUL, *adj.* méprisant.
DISREGARD'FULLY, *adv.* avec mépris.
DISREL'ISH, *s.* mauvais goût, saveur désagré-
able. [ne pas aimer.
To DISREL'ISH, *va.* donner un mauvais goût à;
DISREPUTA'TION, *DISREPU'TE*, *s.* disgrâce, *f.* déshonneur, m.
DISRESPECT', *s.* manque de respect, incivilité, *f.*
DISRESPECT'FUL, *adj.* irrespectueux, impoli.
DISRESPECT'FULLY, *adv.* irrespectueusement, impoliment.

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To DISRO'SE, *va.* déshabiller, dépouiller, découvrir.

DISRU'PTION, *s.* rupture, *f.* déchirure, *f.*

DISSATISFACTION, *s.* mécontentement, *m.* déplaisir, *m.*

DISSATISFACTORY, *adj.* non-satisfaisant.

To DISSAI'SFY, *va.* mécontenter, déplaire à.

To DISSECT', *va.* disséquer, anatomiser.

DISSEC'TION, *s.* dissection, *f.* anatomie, *f.*

DISSECT'OR, *s.* disséqueur, *m.* anatomiste, *m.*

To DISSEI'ZE, *va.* (*jur.*) déposséder de, désaisir.

DISSEI'ZOR, *s.* (*jur.*) celui qui dépossède.

To DISSEM'BLE, *va.* dissimuler, déguiser, pallier.

To DISSEM'BLE, *vn.* dissimuler, faire l'hypocrite, user d'artifice.

DISSEM'BLER, *s.* hypocrite, *m.* dissimulateur, *m.*

DISSEM'BLINGLY, *adv.* avec dissimulation, en hypocrite.

To DISSEM'INATE, *va.* semer, répandre.

DISSEMINA'TION, *s.* l'action de semer, de répandre.

DISSEMINA'TOR, *s.* qui répand, propagateur, *m.*

DISSEN'SION, *s.* dissension, *f.* division, *f.* discorde, *f.* zizanie, *f.*

DISSEN'TIOUS, *adj.* querelleux, factieux.

To DISSENT', *vn.* être d'une opinion contraire, différer.

DISSENT', *s.* différence d'opinion.

DISSENTA'NEOUS, *adj.* différent, opposé.

DISSEN'TER, *s.* dissident, *m.* non-conformiste, *m.*

DISSERTA'TION, *s.* dissertation, *f.* discussion, *f.* traité, *m.*

To DISSER'VE, *va.* desservir, nuire, faire tort à.

DISSER'VICE, *s.* mauvais office, tort, *m.* préjudice, *m.*

DISSER'VICEABLE, *adj.* préjudiciable, nuisible.

To DISSEV'ER, *va.* diviser, séparer, détacher.

DIS'SIDENCE, *s.* différence d'opinion.

DISSIM'ILAR, *adj.* dissemblable, hétérogène.

DISSIMILAR'ITY, **DISSIMIL'ITUDE**, *s.* différence, *f.* diversité, *f.*

DISSIMULA'TION, *s.* dissimulation, *f.* déguisement, *m.* hypocrisie, *f.* [penser.]

To DIS'SIPATE, *va.* dissiper : disperser ; dé-

DISSIPA'TION, *s.* dissipation, *f.* dispersion, *f.*

To DISSO'CIATE, *va.* séparer, désunir.

DISSOLUBIL'ITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est dissoluble. [soudre.]

DIS'SOLUBLE, *adj.* dissoluble, qui peut se dis-

DISSOLUTE, *adj.* dissolu, débauché, libertin.

DIS'SOLUTELY, *adv.* d'une manière dissolue.

DIS'SOLUTENESS, *s.* dissolution, *f.* débauche, *f.*

DISSOLU'TION, *s.* dissolution, *f.* : décomposition, *f.* liquéfaction, *f.* fusion, *f.* ; dérèglement de mœurs ; mort, *f.*

DISSOL'VABLE, **DISSOL'VIBLE**, *adj.* dissolvable, qui peut se dissoudre.

To DISSOL'VE, *va.* dissoudre : fondre, liquéfier ; rompre, désunir, séparer.

To DISSOL'VE, *vn.* se dissoudre, se fondre ; se dissiper.

DISSOL'VENT, *adj.* dissolvant, qui dissout.

DISSOL'VENT, **DISSOL'VER**, *s.* (*chym.*) dissolvant, *m.*

DIS'SONANCE, *s.* dissonance, *f.* cacophonie, *f.*

DIS'SONANT, *adj.* dissonant, inharmonieux.

To DISSUA'DE, *va.* dissuader de, déconseiller de.

DISSUA'DER, *s.* celui qui dissuade.

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DISSUA'SION, **DISSUA'SIVE**, *s.* dissuasion, *f.*

DISSUA'SIVE, *adj.* dissuadant, qui dissuade.

DISSYL'LABLE, *s.* (*gr.*) dissyllabe, *m.* mot de deux syllabes.

DIS'TAFF, *s.* quenouille, *f.* petit bâton entouré de filasse, &c. *To fall to the distaff*, tomber en quenouille, passer à la possession des femmes.

To DISTAI'N, *va.* teindre, tacher, souiller, ternir.

DIST'ANCE, *s.* distance, *f.* éloignement, *m.* ; respect, *m.* ; froideur, *f.* réserve, *f.* *At a distance*, de loin. *A distance of time*, un espace de temps.

To DIST'ANCE, *va.* éloigner, écarter ; vaincre à la course.

DIST'ANT, *adj.* éloigné, loin, reculé ; réservé.

DISTA'STE, *s.* dégoût, *m.* aversion, *f.* ; mécontentement, *m.*

To DISTA'STE, *va.* donner un mauvais goût ; ne pas goûter, désapprouver ; aigrir, vexer.

DISTA'STEFUL, *adj.* dégoûtant, désagréable.

DISTEM'PER, *s.* maladie, *f.* mal, *m.* ; mauvais caractère, mauvaise humeur.

To DISTEM'PER, *va.* rendre malade, déranger ; troubler.

DISTEM'PERATE, *adj.* immodéré, excessif.

DISTEM'PERATURE, *s.* intempérie, *f.* mauvaise température de l'air ; agitation d'esprit.

To DISTEND', *va.* étendre, élargir.

DISTEN'TION, *s.* extension, *f.* allongement, *m.* ; dilatation, *f.*

DIS'TICH, *s.* (*poet.*) distique, *m.* épigramme de deux vers.

To DIS'TIL, *va.* distiller : laisser tomber goutte-à-goutte ; (*chym.*) tirer à l'alambic.

To DIS'TIL, *vn.* distiller, tomber goutte-à-goutte. [distillé.]

DISTIL'LABLE, *adj.* (*chym.*) susceptible d'être

DISTILLA'TION, *s.* distillation, *f.*

DISTIL'LATORY, *adj.* distillatoire.

DIS'TILLER, *s.* distillateur, *m.*

DISTIN'CT, *adj.* distinct : différent, clair ; spécifié. [férence, *f.*

DISTIN'CTION, *s.* distinction, *f.* : rang, *m.* ; dis-

DISTIN'CTIVE, *adj.* distinctif, caractéristique.

DISTIN'CTIVELY, *adv.* par ordre, sans confusion.

DISTIN'CTLY, *adv.* distinctement, clairement. .

DISTIN'CTNESS, *s.* netteté, *f.* clarté, *f.*

To DISTIN'GUISH, *va.* and *n.* distinguer, discerner, spécifier ; élever à un rang.

DISTIN'GUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut distinguer.

DISTIN'GUISHED, *adj.* distingué, éminent.

DISTIN'GUISHER, *s.* un observateur judicieux, un juste appréciateur.

DISTIN'GUISHINGLY, *adv.* avec distinction, honorablement.

DISTIN'GUISHMENT, *s.* distinction, *f.* différence, *f.*

To DISTORT', *va.* tordre, tortiller, contourner, défigurer.

DISTORT'ION, *s.* contortion, *f.* grimace, *f.* ; (*med.*) distorsion, *f.*

To DISTRAC', *va.* tirer en même temps de différents côtés ; séparer, distraire, interrompre, troubler ; aliéner l'esprit, rendre fou. *To be distracted*, être fou. *A distracted man*, un fou, un aliéné. *To fall distracted of one's wits*, devenir fou.

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DISTRAC'TEDLY, *adv.* follement, en fou.
DISTRAC'TEDNESS, *s.* folie, *f.* démence, *f.* manie, *f.*
DISTRAC'TION, *s.* distraction, *f.* inapplication, *f.*; agitation d'esprit; folie, *f.* démence, *f.*
To DISTRAIN', *va. and n.* saisir, faire une saisie de; se saisir de, s'emparer de.
DISTRAI'NER, *s.* saisissant, *m.* celui qui fait une saisie.
DISTRAINT', *s.* saisie, *f.* l'action de saisir une chose pour dette.
DISTRESS', *s.* saisie, *f.* arrêt, *m.*; détresse, *f.* misère, *f.* malheur, *m.*; (*mar.*) incommodité, *f.* besoin de secours.
To DISTRESS', *va.* saisir, s'emparer des biens d'un créancier; réduire à la misère; faire de la peine à.
DISTRESS'FUL, *adj.* misérable, malheureux.
DISTRESS'FULLY, *adv.* misérablement.
To DISTRIB'UTE, *va.* distribuer, partager.
DISTRIB'UTER, *s.* distributeur, *m.*
DISTRIB'UTION, *s.* distribution, *f.* partage, *m.*
DISTRIB'UTIVE, *adj.* distributif.
DISTRIB'UTIVELY, *adv.* distributivement.
DIS'TRICT, *s.* district, *m.* canton, *m.* arrondissement, *m.* département, *m.*; région, *f.* province, *f.*
To DISTRUST', *va.* se méfier de, se défier de.
DISTRUST', *s.* méfiance, *f.* défiance, *f.* soupçon, *m.*
DISTRUST'FUL, *adj.* méfiant, défiant.
DISTRUST'FULLY, *adv.* avec défiance, avec méfiance.
To DISTURB', *va.* troubler, déranger, tourmenter, interrompre, empêcher.
DISTUR'BANCE, *s.* troubles, *m. pl.* tumulte, *m.* désordre, *m.*
DISTUR'BER, *s.* perturbateur, *m.*
DISU'NION, *s.* désunion, *f.*: séparation, *f.*; dissension, *f.*
To DISUNI'TE, *va.* désunir; séparer, diviser; brouiller, causer des dissensions.
To DISUNI'TE, *vn.* se désunir: se séparer.
DISU'SAGE, **DIS'USE**, *s.* désuétude, *f.* non-usage, *m.*
To DIS'USE, *va.* ne pas faire usage de. *To disuse from or to*, désaccoutumer, faire perdre une habitude. *To be disused to*, avoir perdu l'habitude de. [*ment, m.*]
DISVALUA'TION, *s.* dépréciation, *f.* décrédissement.
DISVAL'UE, *va.* déprécier, rabaisser la valeur de.
DITCH, *s.* fossé, *m.* fosse en long.
To DITCH, *va.* faire un fossé.
DITCH'ER, *s.* un faiseur de fossés.
DIT'TANY, *s.* (*bot.*) distance, *f.* plante médicinale.
DIT'TY, *s.* chanson, *f.* [*rale.*]
DIURETIC, **DIURET'ICAL**, *adj.* (*med.*) diurétique.
DIURETIC, *s.* (*med.*) un diurétique, médicament qui a la vertu d'augmenter la sécrétion de l'urine.
DIUR'NAL, *adj.* diurne, journalier, quotidien.
DIUR'NAL, *s.* journal, *m.*
DIUR'NALLY, *adv.* journellement.
DIVAN', *s.* le divan, conseil du grand seigneur; tabagie, *f.* estaminet, *m.*
To DIVAN'ICATE, *va. and n.* partager, diviser en deux.

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DIVARICA'TION, *s.* division en deux; partage d'opinions.
To DIVE, *va. and n.* plonger, s'enfoncer, sonder, approfondir.
DI'VER, *s.* plongeur, *m.* celui qui plonge.
To DIVER'GE, *va.* diverger, s'écarter l'un de l'autre.
DIVER'GENCY, *s.* (*geom. and opt.*) divergence, *f.*
DIVER'GENT, *adj.* divergent, qui s'écarte l'un de l'autre.
DI'VERSE, *adj.* divers, plusieurs, différent.
DIVERSIFICA'TION, *s.* changement, *m.* altération, *f.* variation, *f.*
To DIVER'SIFY, *va.* diversifier, changer, varier.
DIVER'SION, *s.* diversion, *f.* changement de cours; divertissement, *m.* récréation, *f.*
DIVER'SITY, *s.* diversité, *f.* variété, *f.* différence, *f.*
DI'VERSLY, *adv.* diversement, différemment.
To DIVERT', *va.* détourner, faire changer de cours; divertir, récréer.
DIVER'TISEMENT, *s.* divertissement, *m.* récréation, *f.*
DIVER'TIVE, *adj.* divertissant, amusant.
To DVEST', *va.* dépouiller, ôter, dénuer.
DIVES'TURE, *s.* dépouillement, *m.* dénuelement, *m.*
To DIVI'DE, *va.* diviser, partager, désunir.
To DIVI'DE, *vn.* se diviser, se désunir; se brouiller avec.
DIV'IDEND, *s.* (*arith.*) dividende, *m.* quantité à diviser; portion, *f.* répartition des profits.
DIVI'DER, *s.* celui qui divise, distributeur, *m.*; celui qui sème la discorde; diviseur, *m.* espèce de compas.
DIVINA'TION, *s.* divination, *f.* nécromancie, *f.*
DIVI'NE, *adj.* divin, surnaturel, céleste, sub-
DIVI'NE, *s.* prêtre, *m.* théologien, *m.* [*lime.*]
To DIVI'NE, *va. and n.* diviner, pressager, conjecturer.
DIVI'NELY, *adv.* divinement; merveilleusement.
DIVI'NER, *s.* divin, *m.* nécromancien, *m.*
DIVI'NERESS, *s.* devineresse, *f.* nécromancienne, *f.*
DIVIN'ITY, *s.* divinité, *f.* nature divine, Dieu; déesse, *f.*; théologie, *f.*
DIVISIBI'ITY, **DIVIS'IBLNESS**, *s.* divisibilité, *f.*
DIVIS'IBLE, *adj.* divisible, séparable.
DIVIS'ION, *s.* division, *f.*: partage, *m.* désunion, *f.* mésintelligence, *f.*; (*arith.*) règle qui sert à diviser un tout.
DIVI'SOR, *s.* (*arith.*) diviseur, *m.* nombre par lequel on divise un tout.
DIVO'RCE, **DIVO'RCMENT**, *s.* divorce, *m.* rupture légale d'un mariage.
To DIVO'RCE, *vs.* divorcer, répudier une femme.
To DIVUL'GE, *va.* divulguer, publier.
DIVUL'GER, *s.* divulgateur, *m.* divulgatrice, *f.*
DIZ'ZINESS, *s.* étourdissement, *m.* vertige, *m.*
DIZ'ZY, *adj.* qui a des vertiges; étourdi, volage.
To DIZ'ZY, *va.* faire tourner; étourdir.
To DO, *va. and n.* faire; terminer, finir. *To do again*, refaire. *To do amiss*, faire mal. *This meat is not well done*, cette viande n'est pas cuite. *How do you do?* comment vous portez-vous? *That will do*, cela suffit, c'est bien. *To do away with*, abolir, détruire. *To do away with oneself*, se suicider. *To get a thing*

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done, faire faire une chose. He cannot do without it, il ne peut s'en passer. (Le verbe to do s'emploie quelquefois d'une manière explétive et pour donner plus de force à la phrase ; dans ce cas il ne doit pas se traduire en français, comme dans : I do hate all cringing fellows, j'abhorre tous les vils esclaves.)

Doc'IBLE, Doc'ILZ, adj. docile, disciplinable, obéissant. [sance, f.]

Doc'IBLENESS, Docil'ITY, s. docilité, f. obéissance.

Dock, s. queue écourtée ; bassin, m. endroit pour mettre les vaisseaux à l'abri.

To Dock, va. écourter, couper la queue ; faire entrer un vaisseau dans un bassin.

Dock'ET, s. étiquette, f. ; extrait d'un écrit.

Dock'YARD, s. un arsenal maritime.

Doc'tor, s. un docteur ; un savant ; un médecin. *A doctor of divinity, laws, physic, un docteur en théologie, en droit, en médecine.*

To Doc'tor, va. médicamenter.

Doc'toral, adj. doctoral. *Doctoral cap, bonnet de docteur.*

Doc'torally, adv. en docteur ; en médecin.

Doc'torship, s. doctorat, m. qualité de docteur.

Doctrina'ire, s. doctrinaire, m. les doctrinaires, politiques français qui n'ayant point de principes fixes, basent leur système de gouvernement sur la dépravation des hommes et les oppriment au nom de la nécessité.

Doc'trinal, adj. doctrinal, instructif, didactique.

Doc'trinally, adv. en forme de doctrine.

Doc'trine, s. doctrine, f. savoir, m. ; enseignement, m. système, m.

Doc'ument, s. document, m. renseignements, m. pl.

Dodec'agon, s. (geom.) dodécagone, figure à douze côtés.

To Dodge, m. tergiverser, biaiser, ne pas agir, sincèrement.

Doe, s. daine, f. femelle du daim. *A doe rabbit, lapine, f. femelle du lapin.*

Do'er, s. faiseur, m. celui qui fait quelque chose.

Dog, s. chien, m. animal domestique ; le grand chien, constellation boréale et australe.

To Dog, va. guetter, épier, suivre.

Dog'brier, s. églantier, m. rosier sauvage.

Dog'cheap, adj. à vil prix, à très bon marché.

Dog'days, s. pl. la canicule, jours pendant lesquels la chaleur est excessive.

Doge, s. doge, chef de la république de Venise et de Gènes.

Dog'ord, adj. bourru, de mauvaise humeur.

Dog'ordly, adj. d'un air bourru.

Dog'ordness, s. humeur chagrine.

Dog'ger, s. petit vaisseau qui n'a qu'un mât.

Dog'gerel, s. rimaille, f. mauvais vers.

Dog'ish, adj. de chien ; brutal.

Dog'grass, s. (plant) chien-dent, m.

Dog'hearted, adj. méchant, cruel.

Dog'hole, Doc'kenel, s. chenil, m. loge ou réduit pour les chiens.

Dog'ma, s. dogme, m. point de doctrine.

Dogmatic, Dogmatical, adj. dogmatique ; magistral, pédantesque.

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DOG'MATICALLY, adv. dogmatiquement ; magistralement. [chant]

DOG'MATICALNESS, s. ton dogmatique, ton tran-

DOG'MATIST, Dog'matizer, s. dogmatiseur, m.

To Dog'matize, va. dogmatiser.

Dog'rose, s. (See Dogbrier.)

Dog'sleep, s. sommeil feint.

Dogs'meat, s. viande pour les chiens.

Dog'star, s. (ast.) la canicule, Sirius, m. ou le grand chien.

Dog'teeth, s. pl. les dents canines.

Dog'trick, s. mauvais traitement.

Dog'trot, s. petit trot, m.

Do'ings, s. pl. événements, m. pl. transactions, f. pl. ; faits, m. pl. exploits, m. pl. ; procédé, m. ; tumulte, m.

Dole, s. distribution, f. ; largesse, f. ; chagrin, m. tristesse, f.

To Dole, va. distribuer, répartir.

Do'leful, Do'lesome, adj. triste, lugubre, chagrin.

Do'lefully, Do'lesomely, adv. tristement, mélancoliquement. [chagrin, m.]

Do'lefulness, Do'lesomeness, s. mélancolie, f.

Doll', s. poupée, f.

Dol'lar, s. dollar, m. monnaie d'Amérique.

Dolorif'ic, adj. douloureux, qui cause de la douleur.

Dol'orous, adj. triste, lugubre ; douloureux.

Dol'our, s. douleur, f. peine, f. ; chagrin, m.

Dol'phin, s. dauphin, m. gros poisson de mer.

Dolt, s. un sot, un benêt, un lourdaud.

Dolt'ish, adj. bête, sot, stupide.

Dolt'ishly, adv. stupidement, bêtement.

Dolt'ishness, s. stupidité, f. bêtise, f.

Domain', s. domaine, m. héritage, m. ; domination, f. empire, m.

Dome, s. dôme, m. voûte demi-sphérique.

Domestic, Domestic, adj. domestique : apprivoisé ; particulier, de l'intérieur.

Domestic, s. domestique, m. serviteur, m.

To Domesticate, va. domestiquer, apprivoiser.

Domestica'tion, s. apprivoisement, m.

Domest'icity, s. domesticité, f. état du domestique.

Dom'icil, s. domicile, m. demeure, f.

Dom'inant, adj. dominant, commandant.

To Dom'inate, va. dominer, commander.

Domina'tion, s. domination, f. autorité, f. puissance, f.

Dom'inative, adj. dominateur, impérieux.

To Dom'ineer, va. dominer, maîtriser, tyranniser.

Domin'ical, adj. dominical, du Dimanche.

Domin'ician, s. dominicain, m. espèce de religieux.

Domin'ion, s. domination, f. autorité, f. ascendant, m. ; domaine, m. territoire, m.

Don, s. don, m. titre espagnol.

Do'nary, Dona'tion, s. donation, f. don, m.

Don'jon, s. un donjon : la tour la plus forte d'un château ; cachot, m. prison, f.

Don'key, s. baudet, m. bourrique, f. âne, m.

Do'nor, s. (jur.) donateur, m. celui qui fait une donation.

To Doom, va. juger, condamner, destiner.

Doom, s. jugement, m. sentence, f. ruine, f. destruction, f.

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DOOMSDAY, *s.* le jour du jugement.
DOOMSDAY-BOOK, *s.* le grand cadastre ou le grand terrier d'Angleterre.
DOOR, *s.* porte, *f.* entrée, *f.* passage, *m.* *To turn out of doors*, mettre à la porte. *To lay at another's door*, mettre sur le compte d'un autre. *Within doors*, au logis, à la maison.
DOORKEEPER, *s.* portier, *m.* suisse, *m.*
DOQUET, *s.* une prise de corps, décret pour arrêter quelqu'un.
DORIC, *adj.* dorique, dorien.
DORIC, *s.* dorien, *m.* dialecte grec.
DORMANT, *adj.* dormant, endormi; caché.
DORMITORY, *s.* dortoir, *m.* lieu où l'on couche; cimetière, *m.*
DORMOUSE, *s.* marmotte, *f.* quadrupède qui dort tout l'hiver.
DORSEL, **DORSER**, *s.* panier, *m.* hotte, *f.*
DOSE, *s.* dose, *f.* potion, *f.*
To Dose, *va.* (*med.*) doser, régler les doses.
DOSIL, *s.* (*chir.*) bourdonnet, *m.* petit rouleau de charpie.
DOT, *s.* point, *m.* petite marque ronde.
To Dot, *va.* pointer, faire des points.
DOTAGE, *s.* radotage, *m.* aliénation d'esprit.
DOTAL, *adj.* dotal, de la dot.
DOTARD, *s.* un radoteur: vieillard tombé dans l'enfance; une personne qui déraisonne.
To DOTE, *vn.* radoter, déraisonner. *To dote upon*, aimer éperdûment, raffoler de, être engoué de.
DOTINGLY, *adv.* follement; éperdument.
DOTYARD, *s.* un arbre étêté.
DOUBLE, *adj.* double; deux fois autant; faux, dissimulé, traître.
DOUBLE, *s.* double, *m.* deux fois la même quantité; bière double; duplicité, *f.* ruse, *f.*
To DOUBLE, *va.* doubler, mettre une fois autant; plier. *To double a promontary*, (*mar.*) doubler un promontoire, passer au delà.
To DOUBLE, *vn.* se doubler, devenir double; serpenter, revenir sur ses pas; jouer double, doubler la somme au jeu.
DOUBLEBITING, *adj.* à deux tranchants.
DOUBLEBUTTONED, *adj.* ayant deux rangs de boutons.
DOUBLEDEALER, *s.* homme à deux visages, homme faux, dissimulé.
DOUBLEDEALING, *s.* duplicité, *f.* mauvaise foi.
DOUBLEFACED, **DOUBLEMINDED**, *adj.* à deux visages, dissimulé, faux.
To DOUBLELOCK, *va.* fermer à double tour.
DOUBLER, *s.* doubleur, *m.* celui qui double.
DOUBLET, *s.* pourpoint, *m.*; doublet, *m.*; une couple, une paire.
DOUBLETONGUED, *adj.* parlant tantôt d'une manière, tantôt d'une autre; fourbe, menteur.
DOUBLOON, *s.* doublon, *m.* monnaie espagnole.
DOUBLY, *adv.* doublement, une fois autant.
To DOUBT, *va.* and *n.* douter de: soupçonner; se méfier de; hésiter, balancer.
DOUBT, *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.* irrésolution, *f.*; appréhension, *f.*; soupçon, *m.*
DOUBTER, *s.* douteur, *m.* celui qui doute.
DOUBTFUL, *adj.* douteux, ambigu, incertain; soupçonneux; défiant.
DOUBTFULLY, *adv.* douteusement, avec doute; ambiguëment.

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DOUBTFULNESS, *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.* ambiguë, *f.*
DOUBTINGLY, *adv.* douteusement, avec doute.
DOUBTLESS, *adj.* sans crainte; intrépide.
DOUBTLESS, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute.
DOUBTLESSLY, *adv.* indubitablement, assurément.
DOUCEUR, *s.* douceur, *f.* gratification, *f.*
DOUGH, *s.* pâte, *f.* farine détrempée et pétrie.
DOUGHTY, *adj.* (*iron.*) preux, vaillant, brave.
DOVE, *s.* colombe, *f.* pigeon, *m.*
DOVERCOT, **DOVERHOUSE**, *s.* colombier, *m.* pigeonnier, *m.* [menuiserie].
DOVETAIL, *s.* une queue d'aronde, (terme de
DOWAGER, *s.* douairière, *f.* riche veuve.
DOWDY, *s.* femme mal-habillée.
DOWER, **DOWERY**, *s.* dot, *f.*; bien apporté par la femme en mariage; fortune qu'un mari donne ou reconnaît à sa femme dans le contrat de mariage; douaire, *m.* fortune léguée à une veuve.
DOWRED, *adj.* dotée; qui a un douaire.
DOWERLESS, *adj.* sans douaire; sans dot.
DOWLAS, *s.* espèce de grosse toile.
DOWN, *s.* le duvet: plume menue; poil follet avant la barbe: (*bot.*) espèce de coton sur les plantes, &c.; plaine, *f.*
DOWN, *prep.* vers le bas. *To go down a river*, descendre une rivière.
DOWN, *adv.* en bas, par terre. *To write oneself down*, se décrier. *Up and down*, ça et là.
DOWN, *interj.* à bas. *Down with abuses*, à bas les abus.
To DOWN, *va.* abattre, dompter, assujettir.
DOWNCAST, *adj.* baissé, abattu, tourné vers la terre. *Downcast eyes*, les yeux baissés.
DOWNFAL, *s.* chute, *f.* décadence, *f.* ruine *f.*
DOWNFALLEN, *adj.* ruiné, tombé.
DOWNHILL, *s.* inclinaison, *f.* déclivité, *f.* penchant, *m.*
DOWNLOOKED, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, abattu.
DOWNLYING, *adj.* sur le point d'accoucher.
DOWNRIGHT, *adj.* évident, manifeste, palpable; ouvert, franc.
DOWNRIGHT, *adv.* perpendiculairement; sans déguisement, sans cérémonie; complètement.
Downs, *s. pl.* dunes, *f. pl.* monticules sablonneux sur les bords de la mer.
Downsitting, *s.* l'action de s'asseoir; repos, *m.*
DOWNWARD, *adj.* qui tend vers la terre, qui tend vers le bas; déclive, en pente; mélancolique, abattu.
DOWNWARD, **DOWNWARDS**, *adv.* en bas, vers le centre. *To look downward*, baisser les yeux; diriger ses regards vers.
DOWNY, *adj.* duveté, duveteux, couvert de duvet, cotonneux; doux, tendre.
DOXOLOGY, *s.* doxologie, *f.*
To DOZE, *va.* assoupir, stupéfier, endormir.
To DOZE, *vn.* être assoupi, sommeiller.
DOZEN, *s.* douzaine, *f.* douze ou environ.
DOZINESS, *s.* assoupissement, *m.*
DOZY, *adj.* assoupi, à demi endormi.
DRAB, *s.* une prostituée.
DRACHM, *s.* drachme ou dragme, *m.* un gros, huitième partie de l'once.
DRAD, *adj.* (*See Dread.*)
DRAFF, *s.* rebut, *m.* ordure, *f.* sédiment, *m.*

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DRAFF, *adj.* sans valeur ; plein de sédiment.
To DRAG, *va.* traîner, tirer de force ; maltraiter.
To DRAG, *vn.* traîner, pendre jusqu'à terre.
DRAG, *s.* drague, *f.* filet que l'on traîne ; petite charrette très légère.
To DRAGGLE, *vn.* crotter ou salir en laissant traîner à terre : *vn.* se crotter, se salir en traînant.
DRAGNET, *s.* drague, *f.* filet que l'on traîne.
DRAGONMAN, *s.* dragoman, *m.* interprète dans le Levant.
DRAGON, *s.* un dragon : monstre fabuleux ; personne emportée ; (*ast.*) constellation boréale.
DRAGONET, *s.* un petit dragon.
DRAGONISH, *adj.* ayant la forme d'un dragon.
DRAGONLIKE, *adj.* en dragon ; furieux, violent.
DRAGON'S-BLOOD, *s.* sang-de-dragon, *m.* liqueur résineuse.
DRAGONTREE, *s.* dragonnier, *m.* arbre des Indes qui donne le sang-de-dragon.
DRAGON, *s.* dragon, *m.* soldat qui combat à pied et à cheval. [*soldats.*]
To DRAGON, *va.* abandonner à la fureur des
To DRAIN, *va.* tirer par degrés ; sécher ; égoutter, épuiser.
DRAIN, *s.* canal, égout, *m.* conduit, *m.*
DRAKE, *s.* canard, *m.* oiseau aquatique.
DRAM, *s.* dragme, *m.* huitième partie de l'once ; une petite quantité ; un petit verre de liqueur forte ; esprits, *m. pl.* liqueurs distillées.
To DRAM, *vn.* boire des liqueurs fortes,
DRAMA, *s.* drame, *m.* pièce de théâtre.
DRAMATIC, **DRAMATICAL**, *adj.* dramatique.
DRAMATICALLY, *adv.* dramatiquement.
DRAMATIST, *s.* auteur de pièces dramatiques.
DRAPER, *s.* drapier, *m.* marchand de draps. *A linen-draper*, un marchand de toile.
DRAPERY, *s.* une draperie ; manufacture de drap ; (*paint.*) ornements d'étoffes.
DRAUGHT, *s.* trait, *m.* coup, *m.* quantité bue à la fois ; potion, *f.* breuvage, *m.* ; ébauche, *f.* esquisse, *f.* ; tableau, *m.* portrait, *m.* ; (*mil.*) détachement, *m.* ; conduit, *m.* égout, *m.* ; (*mar.*) tirant, *m.* eau, *f.* ; un bon, une lettre de change ; quantité de poissons pris à la fois. *Draught horses*, des chevaux de trait. *At one draught of his bow*, d'un seul coup de flèche.
DRAUGHTS, *s. pl.* le jeu de dames. *To play at draughts*, jouer aux dames. *A draught-board*, un damier.
To DRAW, *va.* tirer, traîner ; sucer ; attirer ; inspirer, respirer ; dégainer, ôter du fourreau ; ouvrir ; dessiner, peindre, représenter ; enduire ; (*jur.*) composer ; dresser. *To draw in*, retirer, retirer en arrière ; attirer. entraîner. *To draw off*, extraire, distiller ; tirer ; éloigner. *To draw on*, occasionner ; entraîner. *To draw over*, induire à changer de parti. *To draw out*, retarder ; tirer, alonger ; mettre en ordre de bataille ; faire avancer pour le combat. *To draw up*, composer ; dresser ; élever, tirer en haut. *To draw up oneself*, se redresser. *To draw a fowl*, vider une volaille. *To draw along*, traîner, entraîner. *To draw back*, reculer, retirer. *A drawn sword*, une épée nue.

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To DRAW, *vn.* tirer ; se retirer, se contracter, se retrécir ; s'approcher ; dessiner. *To draw off*, se retirer. *To draw on, near*, s'approcher. *To draw up in*, se retirer dans. *To draw back*, se reculer, se retirer.
DRAWBACK, *s.* rabais, *m.* escompte, *m.*
DRAWBRIDGE, *s.* pont-levis, *m.*
DRAWER, *s.* celui qui tire de l'eau d'un puits ; celui qui tire les liqueurs dans un cabaret ; tiroir, *m.* ; dessinateur, *m.*
DRAWERS, *s. pl.* caleçons, *m. pl.*
DRAWING, *s.* le dessein, l'art de dessiner.
DRAWING-ROOM, *s.* salon, *m.* ; réception chez la reine ; sale où les courtisans sont reçus à la cour.
To DRAWL, *va.* traîner ses paroles.
DRAWWELL, *s.* un puits profond.
DRAY, **DRAYCART**, *s.* haquet, *m.* charrette de brasseur.
DRAYHORSE, *s.* un cheval de brasseur.
DRAYMAN, *s.* charretier de brasseur.
DREAD, *adj.* terrible, épouvantable ; vénérable.
DREAD, *s.* crainte, *f.* terreur, *f.* effroi, *m.*
To DREAD, *va. and n.* craindre, redouter.
DREADFUL, *adj.* terrible, redoutable, formidable.
DREADFULLY, *adv.* terriblement. [*ble.*]
DREADLESS, *adj.* intrépide, sans crainte.
DREADLESSNESS, *s.* intrépidité, *f.*
DREAM, *s.* rêve, *m.* songe, *m.* rêverie, *f.*
To DREAM, *va. and n.* rêver, voir en songe, songer ; s'imaginer. *To dream of*, rêver de ; songer à, penser à. *To dream out one's hours*, perdre son temps. [*naire.*]
DREAMER, *s.* rêveur, *m.* songeur, *m.* vision-
DREAMLESS, *adj.* qui ne fait point de rêves.
DREAR, **DREARY**, *adj.* horrible, triste, lugubre.
DREDGE, *s.* drège, *f.* grand tramail pour la pêche.
DREAGER, *s.* pêcheur qui pêche avec la drège.
DREGGISH, **DREGGY**, *adj.* plein de lie, féculent, trouble.
DREGS, *s. pl.* lie, *f.* sédiment, *m.* (*pharm.*) fèces, *f. pl.* *The dregs of life*, le dernier âge de la vie, la vieillesse.
To DRENCH, *va.* mouiller, arroser, abreuver ; faire avaler une médecine. [*mal.*]
DRENCH, *s.* breuvage, *m.* médecine pour un ani-
To DRESS, *va.* vêtir, habiller, parer ; panser, bander une plaie ; apprêter, travailler ; accommoder des viandes ; dresser, rompre un cheval. *To dress the head of a lady*, coiffer une femme. *To dress flax*, serancer ou apprêter le lin. *To dress hemp*, broyer le chanvre. *To dress a vine*, tailler une vigne. *To dress a salad*, assaisonner ou faire une salade. *To dress a garden*, cultiver un jardin, en prendre soin. [*rure, f.*]
DRESS, *s.* habillement, *m.* vêtement, *m.* pa-
DRESSER, *s.* un valet de chambre, une femme de chambre ; dressoir, *m.* buffet pour préparer le service.
DRESSING, *s.* l'action d'habiller ou de s'habiller ; (*chir.*) pansement, bandage, *m.* ; accommodage, *m.* apprêt des aliments.
DRESSING-ROOM, *s.* un cabinet de toilette. *A dressing-table*, toilette, *f.* table à toilette.
To DRAINBLE, *va.* égoutter, répandre goutte-à-goutte.

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To Drip'ble, *vn.* dégoutter, tomber goutte-à-goutte
Drip'let, *s.* une petite somme d'argent.
Drier, *s.* un dessicatif, médicament propre à dessécher.
Drift, *s.* impulsion, *f.*; violence, *f.* plusieurs corps entraînés ensemble; ondée, *f.* orage, *m.*; but, *m.* objet, *m.* *A snow drift*, un monceau de neige. *Drifts of ice*, des glaçons flottants. *A drift of dust*, un tourbillon de poussière.
To Drift, *va.* entraîner, pousser avec violence, accumuler, entasser.
To Drill, *va.* vriller, percer avec une vrille; remettre, retarder; discipliner, faire faire l'exercice à.
Drill, *s.* vrille, *f.* instrument pour percer; un babouin, un gros singe.
Drink, *s.* boisson, *f.* breuvage, *m.* potion, *f.*
To Drink, *va. and n.* boire, appaiser la soif; absorber. *To drink off or up*, boire, avaler. *To drink in*, absorber. *To drink hard*, boire beaucoup. *To drink the health of*, boire à la santé de.
Drink'able, *adj.* buvable, potable, bon à boire.
Drink'er, *s.* buveur, *m.* biberon, *m.*
Drink'ing, *s.* le boire, la boisson. *A drinking companion*, un compagnon de bouteille. *A drinking song*, une chanson à boire, une chanson bacchique. [tion.
Drink'-money, *s.* un port-boire, une gratification.
To Drip, *va.* laisser tomber goutte-à-goutte.
To Drip, *vn.* dégoutter, tomber goutte-à-goutte.
Drip, *s.* ce qui tombe en gouttes.
Drip'ping, *s.* graisse qui tombe de la viande qu'on fait rôtir.
Drip'ping-pan, *s.* fêchefrite, *f.*
To Drive, *va.* enfoncer, pousser; chasser; conduire, mener; forcer, obliger; porter, entraîner; poursuivre, faire terminer. *To drive from or out*, chasser de, expulser. *To drive in or into*, faire entrer, mettre dedans. *To drive back*, repousser. *To be far driven*, être exaspéré, être poussé loin.
To Drive, *vn.* aller, se diriger; conduire une voiture. *To drive against*, se jeter, s'élancer contre. *To drive at*, viser à. *To drive back*, se retirer, revenir. [ter.
To Driv'el, *va.* bavé, jeter de la bave; radoter.
Driv'el, *s.* bave, *f.* salive, *f.*
Driv'eller, *s.* idiot, *m.* benêt, *m.*
Driv'er, *s.* conducteur, *m.* cocher, *m.* charretier, *m.* *An ox-driver*, un bouvier.
To Dri'z'le, *va.* faire tomber par petites gouttes: *vn.* bruiner, tomber par petites gouttes.
Dri'z'ly, *adj.* de bruine.
Droll, *adj.* drôle, comique, plaisant.
Droll, *s.* un plaisant, un bouffon.
To Droll, *vn.* plaisanter, faire le bouffon.
Dro'llery, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.* farce, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.*
Drom'edary, *s.* dromadaire, *m.* espèce de chameau.
Drone, *s.* une guêpe, un bourdon; un paresseux, un fainéant, celui qui vit aux dépens des autres; membre de la classe privilégiée.
To Drone, *vn.* vivre dans l'oisiveté.
Dro'nish, *adj.* fainéant, paresseux, indolent.
To Droop, *vn.* languir, tomber en langueur,

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devenir mélancolique, s'affaiblir, perdre ses forces, tomber, s'évanouir; pencher, baisser.
Droop'ing, *adj.* penchant, abattu, découragé.
To Drop, *va.* égoutter, verser ou faire tomber, par gouttes; laisser tomber, laisser aller, lâcher, laisser échapper, abandonner, ne parler plus de, cesser; mentionner en passant, faire allusion à, introduire indirectement; glisser; s'évanouir; tacher, marquer.
To Drop, *vn.* dégoutter, tomber par gouttes, tomber, se laisser aller par terre; s'évanouir; tomber dans l'oubli; venir à l'improviste.
Drop, *s.* goutte, *f.* globule de liquide; un pendant d'oreille, une boucle d'oreille.
Dropt'let, *s.* une petite goutte.
Dropt'ing, *s.* ce qui tombe goutte-à-goutte.
Drop-sickness, *s.* (med.) la goutte sereine, privation subite de la vue.
Dropsical, **Dropt'ed**, *adj.* hydropique. *A dropsical man or woman*, un hydropique, une hydropique.
Dross, *s.* scorie, *f.* écume de métal; ordure, *f.* immondices, *f. pl.*
Drossy, *adj.* plein de scorie; sale, plein d'ordure.
Drought, *s.* sécheresse, *f.* temps sec; séif, *f.*
Drough'ty, *adj.* sec; brûlant; qui a soif.
Drove, *s.* troupeau, *m.*; troupe, *f.* multitude, *f.*
Dro'ver, *s.* bœvier, *m.*
To Drown, *va.* noyer, submerger, inonder; plonger. *To drown oneself*, or *to drown*, *vn.* se noyer.
To Drowse, *vn.* sommeiller, être assoupi.
Drow'sily, *adv.* en dormant, d'un air assoupi; nonchalamment.
Drow'siness, *s.* assoupissement, *m.* léthargie, *f.* indolence, *f.*
Drow'sy, *adj.* assoupi, endormi, léthargique; assoupissant; pesant, stupide. *To make drowsy*, endormir. *To grow drowsy*, s'assoupir.
To Drub, *va.* battre, rosser, étriller.
Drub, *s.* coup, *m.* rossée, *f.*
To Drudge, *vn.* piocher, travailler à des ouvrages qui donnent beaucoup de peine et peu de profit.
Drudge, *s.* un manœuvre, un goujat, un gâcheur, un esclave.
Drud'gery, *s.* travail pénible et désagréable, corvée, *f.* travail sans profit.
Drud'ging-box, *s.* boîte à farine.
Drud'ginoly, *adv.* laborieusement, avec peine.
Drug, *s.* une drogue, *f.* un médicament; une chose sans valeur.
To Drug, *va.* droguer, mêler avec des drogues, mêler avec une chose désagréable.
Drug'get, *s.* droguet, *m.* étoffe de laine et de fil. [caire.
Drug'gist, *s.* droguiste, *m.* pharmacien, apothicaire.
Drum, *s.* tambour, *m.* caisse, *f.* *The drum of the ear*, le tympan de l'oreille. *Moorish drum*, atabale, *m.* [piter.
To Drum, *vn.* battre le tambour; battre, paler.
Drumma'jor, *s.* le tambour-major.
Drum'maker, *s.* faiseur de tambours ou de caisses.
Drum'mer, *s.* le tambour, celui qui bat le tambour.
Drum'stick, *s.* une baguette de tambour.

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DRUNK, *adj.* saül, ivre, enivré. *To make drunk*, enivrer ou éniurer.

DRUNKARD, *s.* un ivrogne, un grand buveur.

DRUNKEN, *adj.* ivre, ivrogne; adonné à l'ivrognerie; fait pendant l'ivresse; mouillé, abreuvé. *A drunken man*, un ivrogne. *A drunken woman*, une ivrogne.

DRUNKENLY, *adv.* en ivrogne.

DRUNKENNESS, *s.* ivrognerie, *f.* ivresse, *f.*

DRY, *adj.* sec, aride, desséché, tari; altéré, qui a soif. *Dry land*, la terre ferme.

To DRY, *va.* sécher, dessécher, essuyer. *To dry up one's tears*, essayer ses larmes.

To DRY, *vn.* sécher, se sécher, se dessécher.

DRYER, *s.* (See *Drier*.)

DRY'EYED, *adj.* d'un oeil sec, sans pleurer.

DRY'LY, *adv.* sèchement; froidement, sans affection. [que de chaleur.

DRY'NESS, *s.* sécheresse, *f.* aridité, *f.*; man-

To DRY'NURSE, *va.* sévrer, avoir en sévrage.

DRY'NURSE, *s.* une bonne d'enfant.

DRY'SHOD, *adj.* à pied sec.

DUAL, *adj.* (terme de grammaire grecque et hébraïque). *The dual number*, le duel.

To DUB, *va.* faire, créer chevalier; conférer une dignité. [bigu.

DUBIOUS, *adj.* douteux, incertain, indécis, am-

DUBIOUSLY, *adv.* douteusement, incertainement.

DUBIOUSNESS, *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.*

DUBITABLE, *adj.* douteux, incertain.

DUBITATION, *s.* doute, *m.* irrésolution, *f.*

DUCAL, *adj.* ducal, de duc.

DU'CAT, *s.* ducat, *m.* espèce de monnaie.

DUCK, *s.* cane, *f.* femelle du canard; canard, *m.*

My duck, ma chère.

To DUCK, *va.* jeter dans l'eau.

To DUCK, *vn.* plonger; baisser la tête, faire une révérence, *f.*

DUCK'ER, *s.* un plongeur, *m.* celui qui plonge.

DUCK'ING, *s.* (mar.) cula, *f.* châtiment qui consiste à plonger un marin dans l'eau, à plusieurs reprises.

DUCK'LEGGED, *adj.* qui a les jambes courtes.

DUCK'LING, *s.* caneton, *m.* jeune canard.

DUCT, *s.* conduite, *f.* direction, *f.*; conduit, *m.*

DUCTILE, *adj.* ductile, malléable; traitable, docile. [oilité, *f.*

DUCTILENESS, **DUCTIL'ITY**, *s.* ductilité, *f.*; do-

DUD'GEON, *s.* une petite degue, un petit poignard; mauvaise volopté, mauvaise humeur.

In dudgeon, en mauvaise part.

DUE, *adj.* dû, qu'en doit; requis, nécessaire; propre, convenable.

DUE, *adv.* (mar.) exactement, directement.

DUE, *s.* dû, *m.* ce qui est dû, droit, *m.* juste prétention; tribut, *m.* impôt, *m.* *To give every one his due*, rendre justice à tout le monde.

We must give the devil his due, il ne faut pas faire le diable plus noir qu'il n'est.

DUEL, *s.* duel, *m.* combat singulier.

To DUEL, *vn.* se battre en duel.

DUELLER, **DUELLIST**, *s.* duelliste, *m.* spadassin, *m.* un assassin légal.

DUE'NA, *s.* duègne, *f.* espèce de gouvernante.

DUG, *s.* treyon, *m.* mamelle, *f.* pis, *m.*

DUKE, *s.* duc, *m.*

DUKE'DOM, *s.* duché, *m.*

DUL'BRAINED, *adj.* stupide, hébété, sot.

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DUL'CET, *adj.* doucet, doux; mélodieux, harmonieux.

DULCIFICATION, **DULCORA'TION**, *s.* dulcification, *f.* adoucissement, *m.*

To DUL'CIFY, *to DUL'CORATE*, *s.* dulcifier, rendre doux. [sique.

DUL'CIMER, *s.* dulcimer, *m.* instrument de musique.

DUL'HEAD, *s.* un lourdaud, un imbécille.

DULL, *adj.* stupide, pesant; sombre, obscur; émoussé, obtus; triste, mélancolique; lent, lambin; ennuyeux, aride. *The fire is dull*, le feu n'est pas brillant. *To be dull of hearing*, être dur d'oreille, être un peu sourd. *To be dull of understanding*, avoir l'esprit bouché, manquer d'intelligence.

To DULL, *va.* hébêter, stupéfier; chagriner; rendre mélancolique; affaiblir, ralentir; émousser, rendre obtus.

DUL'LARD, *s.* un lourdaud, un hébété.

DUL'LY, *adv.* stupidement; lentement; sans vigueur.

DUL'NESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.* bêtise, *f.*; assoupissement, *m.*; lenteur, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*; manque d'éclat; état de ce qui est émoussé ou obtus. [ment.

DUL'LY, *adv.* dûment, convenablement, exactement.

DUMB, *adj.* muet. *Dumb born*, muet de naissance. *To strike dumb*, réduire au silence.

DUM'BLY, *adv.* sans parler.

DUM'BNES, *s.* mutisme, *m.* ou mutité, *f.* état de celui qui est muet.

DUM'PLING, *s.* espèce de pouding.

DUN, *adj.* d'un brun obscur; obscur, sombre.

DUN, *s.* créancier importun.

To DUN, *va.* ennuyer un débiteur.

DUNCE, *s.* stupide, *m.* bête, *f.* imbécille, *m.*

DUNG, *s.* fumier, *m.* excrément, *m.* *Cow dung*, de la bouze de vache.

To DUNG, *va.* fumer, engraisser une terre.

DUN'GEON, *s.* (See *Donjon*.)

DUNG'HILL, *s.* fumier, *m.* tas de fumier.

DUNG'HILL, **DUNG'Y**, *adj.* plein de fumier; vil, bas, ignoble.

DUN'NER, *s.* un collecteur de dettes.

DUODE'CIMO, *s.* (typ.) un in-douze.

DUPE, *s.* une dupe, une personne crédule.

To DUPE, *va.* duper, tromper.

To DUPLICATE, *va.* doubler; plier en deux.

DUPPLICATE, *s.* duplicata, *m.* double, *m.* copie, *f.*

DUPPLICATION, *s.* duplication, *f.* action de doubler; pli, *m.*

DUPPLICATION, *s.* (anat.) duplicature, *f.* pli, *m.*

DUPPLICITY, *s.* duplicité, *f.* dissimulation, *f.*

DURABIL'ITY, **DURABLENESS**, *s.* durabilité, *f.*

DURABLE, *adj.* durable, constant, continu.

DURABLY, *adv.* d'une manière durable.

DURA MATER, *s.* (anat.) dure mère, *f.* membrane qui enveloppe le cerveau.

DURANCE, *s.* prison, *f.* emprisonnement, *m.*

DURA'TION, *s.* durée, *f.* continuité, *f.*

DURESS'E, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.* contrainte, *f.*

DURING, *prep.* pendant, durant.

DUR'ITY, *s.* dureté, *f.* fermeté, *f.* solidité, *f.*

DUSK, *adj.* sombre, obscur, brunâtre.

DUSK, *s.* commencement d'obscurité; couleur foncée. *The dusk of the evening*, la brune, le crépuscule. *In the dusk of the evening*, sur la brune.

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DUSK'ILY, DUSK'ISHLY, *adv.* obscurément.
DUSK'ISH, DUSK'Y, *adj.* brun, sombre, noirâtre.
DUST, *s.* poussière, *f.* poudre, *f.* *To rise out of the dust*, tirer de la poussière. *To come to dust*, n'aboutir à rien du tout, s'évanouir, rentrer dans le néant.
To DUST, *va.* épousseter, ôter la poussière, nettoyer; couvrir de poussière.
DUSTER, *s.* torchon, *m.* gros linge pour essuyer.
DUS'TY, *adj.* plein de poussière, poudreux.
DUTCH, *s.* le Hollandais : *adj.* hollandais.
DUTCH'ESS, *s.* duchesse, *f.*
DUTCH'MAN, *s.* un Hollandais. *A Dutch woman*, une Hollandaise.
DUTCH'Y, *s.* duché, *m.* terre de duc.
DU'TEOUS, DU'TIFUL, *adj.* obéissant, soumis, respectueux; obligatoire.
DU'TIFULLY, *adv.* avec soumission, respectueusement, affectionnement.
DU'TIFULNESS, *s.* obéissance, *f.* soumission, *f.* respect, *m.*
DU'TY, *s.* devoir, *m.*; taxe, *f.* impôt, *m.*; devoirs, *m. pl.* civilités, *f. pl.* *To be upon duty*, monter la garde. *To be on duty for one's week*, être de semaine.
DWARF, *s.* nain, *m.* pygmée, *m.*
DWARF, *adj.* nain. *A dwarf tree*, un arbre nain.
To DWARF, *va.* empêcher de grandir, rendre nain ou pygmée.
DWARF'ISH, *adj.* nain, au-dessous de la taille ordinaire; petit, méprisable.
DWARF'ISHLY, *adv.* en nain, en pygmée.
DWARF'ISHNESS, *s.* petitesse de taille, petitesse, *f.*
To DWELL, *vn.* habiter, résider; rester; s'arrêter sur. *To dwell upon a subject*, s'étendre sur un sujet,
DWELL'ER, *s.* un habitant, un résident.
DWELL'ING, *s.* habitation, *f.* demeure, *f.* résidence, *f.*
DWELL'INGHOUSE, DWELL'INGPLACE, *s.* résidence, *f.* demeure habituelle.
To DWINDLE, *vn.* diminuer, décroître; dégénérer; languir, s'affaiblir; maigrir; se dissiper, s'évanouir.
To DYE, *va.* teindre, colorer. [étoffes, &c.
DYE'ING, *s.* la teinture, l'art de teindre les
DY'ER, *s.* (See *Dier*.)
DY'ING, *part. and adj.* mourant, expirant, moribond. *These are his dying words*, voici ses dernières paroles.
DYNASTY, *s.* dynastie, *f.* race, *f.* famille, *f.*
DYS'CRASY, *s.* (*med.*) dyscrasie, *f.* mauvais tempérament. [terrie.
DYSENTER'IC, *adj.* dyssentérique, de la dyssen-
DYS'ENTERY, *s.* dyssenterie, *f.* flux de ventre.
DYSOP'SY, *s.* (*med.*) dysopie, *f.* vue faible.
DYSPEP'SY, *s.* (*med.*) dyspepsie, *f.* digestion pénible. [d'uriner.
DYS'URY, *s.* (*med.*) dysurie, *f.* difficulté

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EACH, *pron.* chacun, *m.* chacune, *f.*; chaque.
They hate each other, ils s'entre-haïssent. *On each side*, de chaque côté. *Each other*, l'un l'autre, les uns les autres.

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EA'ZER, *adj.* désireux; empressé; prompt, vif, ardent; aigre, mordant.
EA'ZERLY, *adv.* ardemment, avec empressement, fortement.
EA'GERNESS, *s.* désir violent, empressement, *m.* ardeur, *f.* impétuosité, *f.*
EA'GLE, *s.* aigle, *m.* oiseau de proie; aigle, *f.* étendard.
EA'GLE-EYED, *adj.* ayant des yeux d'aigle.
EA'GLESTONE, *s.* pierre d'aigle.
EA'GLET, *s.* aiglon, *m.* le petit de l'aigle.
EAR, *s.* oreille, *f.*; un épi de blé. *To have a good ear*, avoir de l'oreille. *To have a quick ear*, avoir bonne oreille. *To turn a deaf ear*, faire la sourde oreille. *Dog's ear*, cornes, *f. pl.* plis aux feuillets d'un livre. *To fall together by the ears*, to be by the ears, se quereller, être en querelle. *To set by the ears*, souffler la discorde, provoquer une querelle entre.
To EAR, *vn.* monter en épi.
EARED, *adj.* ayant des oreilles; couvert d'épis.
EARL, *s.* comte, *m.* titre de noblesse.
EARL'DOM, *s.* dignité de comte.
EAR'LINESS, *s.* promptitude, *f.* diligence, *f.*
EARLMAR'SHAL, *s.* officier supérieur qui préside aux solennités militaires.
EAR'LY, *adj.* matineux, matinal; de bonne heure; précoce, hâtif.
EAR'LY, *adv.* de bonne heure. *Early in the morning*, de bon matin. *Early in the spring*, au commencement du printemps.
To EARN, *va.* gagner, acquérir, obtenir, mériter.
EAR'NEST, *adj.* ardent, brûlant; zélé, de bonne volonté, empressé; appliqué.
EAR'NEST, *s.* chose sérieuse; gage, *m.* arrhes, *f. pl.* *In earnest*, sérieusement, de bonne foi, tout de bon.
EAR'NESTLY, *adv.* ardemment, avec zèle, avec empressement; instamment; sérieusement.
EAR'NESTNESS, *s.* ardeur, *f.* véhémence, *f.*; sollicitude, *f.* soin, *m.*; zèle, *m.*
EAR'-PICKER, *s.* cure-oreille, *m.*
EAR'RING, *s.* une boucle d'oreille.
EAR'SHOT, *s.* portée de l'oreille.
EARTH, *s.* la terre: le monde; une contrée; matière friable.
To EARTH, *va.* cacher sous terre, couvrir de terre.
To EARTH, *vn.* se terrer, se cacher sous terre.
EARTH'BORN, *adj.* terrestre, de basse naissance.
EARTH'THEN, *adj.* de terre, terreux. *Earthenware*, poterie, *f.*
EARTH'INESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est terreux; grossièreté, *f.* [mortel.
EARTH'LING, *s.* un habitant de la terre, un
EARTH'LY, *adj.* terrestre, mondain, vil, sordide, temporel.
EARTH'NUT, *s.* truffe, *f.* substance végétale.
EARTH'QUAKE, *s.* un tremblement de terre.
EARTH'SHAKING, *adj.* causant un tremblement de terre.
EARTH'WORM, *s.* un ver de terre; un avaré sordide.
EARTH'Y, *adj.* terreux, de terre; terrestre, matériel, grossier.
EAR'WAX, *s.* cire des oreilles, cérumen, *m.*
EAR'WIG, *s.* (*insect.*) un perce-oreille.
EAR'WITNESS, *s.* un témoin auriculaire.
EASE, *s.* aise, *f.* repos, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*; fact-

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lité, *f.* *At ease*, à l'aise, à loisir, sans souci.
To take one's ease, prendre ses aises.
To Ease, *va.* soulager, adoucir, alléger, secourir, délivrer.
EA'SEFUL, *adj.* tranquille, paisible.
EA'SEMENT, *s.* soulagement, *m.* secours, *m.*
EA'SILY, *adv.* aisément, facilement; tranquillement; volontiers. *To take a thing easily*, ne pas s'inquiéter d'une chose.
EA'SINESS, *s.* aisance, *f.* manière aisée; facilité, *f.* complaisance, *f.*; repos, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*
EAST, *s.* est, *m.* orient, *m.*; région située au Levant.
EA'STER, *s.* pâque, *m.* *Easter-day*, le jour de
EA'STER-EVE, *s.* la veille de pâque. [pâque.
EA'STERLING, *s.* un habitant de l'orient.
EA'STERLY, **EAST'ERN**, *adj.* d'est, oriental, à l'orient. *The eastern empire*, l'empire d'orient.
EA'STWARD, *adv.* vers l'orient, à l'est.
EA'SY, *adj.* aisé, facile; accommodant; disposé, naturel; tranquille. *To be in easy circumstances*, être dans l'aisance.
To Eat, *va. and n.* manger, dévorer; consommer; corroder, ronger. *To eat one's words*, se dédire, se rétracter. *To eat a good dinner*, faire un bon dîner.
EA'TABLE, *adj.* mangeable, bon à manger.
EA'TABLES, *s. pl.* vivres, *m. pl.* comestibles, *m. pl.* provisions, *f. pl.*
EA'TER, *s.* un mangeur; un corrosif.
EA'TING-HOUSE, *s.* restaurant, *m.* maison où l'on donne à manger.
EAVES, *s.* larmier, *m.* l'égout d'un toit
To EA'VESDROP, *vn.* écouter aux portes.
EA'VESDROPPER, *s.* écouteur, *m.*
EBB, *s.* (*mar.*) ebbe, *f.* reflux, *m.*; déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* *To be in a low ebb*, être mal dans ses affaires.
To EBB, *vn.* (*mar.*) refouler, descendre; tomber en décadence.
EB'EN, **EB'ON**, **EB'ONY**, *s.* ébène, *f.* bois noir très dur.
EBONIST', *s.* ébéniste, *m.* celui qui travaille l'ébène.
EBRI'ETY, *s.* ivresse, *f.* trouble du cerveau causé par les fumées des liqueurs fortes.
EBRIOS'ITY, *s.* ivrognerie, *f.* habitude de s'enivrer.
EBULL'TION, *s.* ébullition, *f.* bouillonnement, *m.* fermentation, *f.*
ECCEN'TRIC, **ECCEN'TRICAL**, *adj.* (*geom.*) excentrique: qui s'éloigne du centre; bizarre, original.
ECCENTRIC'ITY, *s.* (*geom. and ast.*) excentricité, *f.*: éloignement du centre; bizarrerie, *f.* originalité, *f.*
ECCLESIAS'TIC, **ECCLESIAS'TICAL**, *adj.* ecclésiastique. [d'église.
ECCLESIAS'TIC, *s.* ecclésiastique, *m.* homme
EC'HO, *s.* écho, *m.* répétition d'un son.
To EC'HO, *va.* répéter: *vn.* résonner, retentir, renvoyer le son.
ECLAIR'CISSEMENT, *s.* éclaircissement, *m.* explication dans les querelles.
ECLA'R, *s.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.* magnificence, *f.*
ECLIPS'E, *s.* éclipse, *f.* obscurcissement d'un astre.
To ECLIP'SE, *va.* éclipser, intercepter la lumière

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d'un astre; effacer, surpasser; obscurcir; terminer.
ECLIP'TIC, *s.* (*ast.*) écliptique, *f.* ligne que le soleil ne quitte jamais.
EC'LOGUE, *s.* églogue, *f.* poème pastoral.
ECONOM'IC, **ECONOM'ICAL**, *adj.* économique, économe, ménager.
ECON'OMIST, *s.* économiste, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de l'économie politique; économe, *m.* celui qui entend l'économie domestique.
ECON'OMY, *s.* économie, *f.*; discrétion dans la dépense, épargne, *f.*; frugalité, *f.*; habile distribution d'un ouvrage.
EC'STACY, *s.* extase, *f.* transport, *m.* ravissement, *m.* ivresse, *f.*
EC'STASIED, *adj.* extasié, enchanté, ravi.
ECSTAT'IC, **ECSTAT'ICAL**, *adj.* (*See Extatic.*)
EDA'CIOUS, *adj.* vorace, gourmand, avide.
EDAC'ITY, *s.* voracité, *f.* gourmandise, *f.*
ED'DY, *s.* vague tournoyante; un tournant d'eau.
EDEN'TATED, *adj.* édenté, privé de dents.
EDGE, *s.* le tranchant ou le fil d'un instrument qui coupe; bord, *m.* extrémité, *f.*; vivacité d'esprit; vif désir. *The edge of a book*, la tranche d'un livre. *To set teeth on edge*, agacer les dents. *To put to the edge of the sword*, passer au fil de l'épée.
To EDGE, *va.* aiguiser, affiler; border; aigrir, irriter.
To EDGE, *vn.* aller contre un pouvoir quelconque. *To edge upon the wind*, aller contre le vent.
ED'GED, *adj.* tranchant, affilé, aiguisé.
ED'GELESS, *adj.* émoussé, qui ne coupe pas.
ED'GETOOL, *s.* instrument ou outil tranchant.
ED'GING, *s.* bord, *m.* bordure, *f.*; cordonnet, *m.*
ED'IBLE, *adj.* mangeable, qui se peut manger.
ED'ICT, *s.* édit, *m.* ordonnance, *f.* déclaration, *f.*
EDIFICA'TION, *s.* édification, *f.*; instruction, *f.*
ED'IFICE, *s.* édifice, *m.* bâtiment, *m.*
ED'IFIER, *s.* personne édifiante, celui qui donne le bon exemple.
To ED'IFY, *va.* édifier: bâtir, construire; porter à la vertu, instruire.
ED'ILE, *s.* édile, *m.* magistrat romain.
ED'ITION, *s.* édition, *f.* impression, *f.* publication d'un ouvrage.
ED'ITOR, *s.* éditeur, *m.* rédacteur, *m.* celui qui rédige un ouvrage.
EDITO'RIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à un éditeur ou rédacteur, d'éditeur.
ED'ITORSHIP, *s.* fonction d'éditeur, de rédacteur.
To ED'UCATE, *va.* élever, instruire.
EDUCA'TION, *s.* éducation, *f.* instruction, *f.*
To EDU'CE, *va.* tirer, extraire, ôter. [cir.
To EDUL'CORATE, *va.* (*chym.*) édulcorer, adou-
EDULCORA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) édulcoration, *f.*
EEL, *s.* anguille, *f.* poisson en forme de serpent.
To EFFA'CE, *va.* effacer, rayer, détruire.
EFFECT', *s.* effet, *m.* résultat, *m.* événement, *m.* réalité, *f.* vérité, *f.* *Effects*, *pl.* effets, *m. pl.* meubles, *m. pl.* biens, *m. pl.*
To EFFECT', *va.* effectuer, exécuter, accomplir, produire.
EFFECT'IBLE, *adj.* faisable, praticable.
EFFECT'IVE, *adj.* (*did.*) efficient, qui produit un effet; effectif, actif, utile.

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EFFECTIVELY, *adv.* effectivement, efficacement.
EFFECTLESS, *adj.* sans effet, impuissant.
EFFECTOR, *s.* celui qui produit un effet; auteur, *m.*
EFFECTUALLY, *adv.* efficacement, avec succès.
TO EFFECTUATE, *va.* (See *to Effect*.)
EFFEMINACY, *s.* effémination, *f.* mollesse, *f.*
EFFEMINATE, *adj.* efféminé, voluptueux.
TO EFFEMINATE, *va.* efféminer, amollir.
TO EFFEMINATE, *vn.* s'efféminer, s'amollir.
EFFEMINATELY, *adv.* efféminément, mollement.
TO EFFERVESCE, *vn.* faire effervescence, être en effervescence.
EFFERVESCENCE, *s.* effervescence, *f.* ébullition, *f.*
EFFICACIOUS, *adj.* efficace, qui produit son effet: salulaire.
EFFICACIOUSLY, *adv.* efficacement.
EFFICACY, **EFFICIENCY**, **EFFICIENCY**, *s.* efficacité, *f.* efficace, *f.* vertu, *f.*
EFFICIENT, *adj.* (*did.*) efficient; efficace, qui produit un effet.
EFFIGIES, **EFFIGY**, *s.* effigie, *f.* ressemblance, *f.* représentation, *f.*
EFFLORESCENCE, **EFFLORESCENCY**, *s.* (*bot.*) efflorescence, *f.*: fleuraison d'une plante; (*med.*) pustules à la peau.
EFFLORESCENT, *adj.* efflorescent.
EFFLUENCE, *s.* effluence, *f.* émanation, *f.*
EFFLU'VIA, **EFFLU'VIUM**, *s.* (*nat. phil.*) effluve, *f.*; émanation, *f.* vapeurs, *f. pl.*
EFFLUX', **EFFLUX'ION**, *s.* flux, *m.* écoulement, *m.*; émanation, *f.* vapeurs, *f. pl.*
EFFORT, *s.* effort, *m.*
EFFRONTERY, *s.* effronterie, *f.* impudence, *f.*
EFFUL'GENCE, *s.* lustre, *m.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*
EFFUL'GENT, *adj.* éclatant, resplendissant.
TO EFFU'SE, *va.* répandre, épancher, verser.
EFFU'SION, *s.* effusion, *f.* épanchement, *m.*
EGG, *s.* œuf, *m.* *A new-laid egg*, un œuf frais. *A soft egg*, un œuf mollet. *A rotten egg*, un œuf couvé. *To lay eggs*, pondre. *To sit upon eggs*, couver.
TO EGG, *va.* instiguer, exciter, pousser.
EG'LANTINE, *s.* églantier, *m.* rosier sauvage.
E'GOTISM, *s.* égotisme, *m.* le défaut de parler beaucoup de soi en écrivant, de faire toujours usage de pronom je, et de se donner comme autorité.
E'GOTIST, *s.* égotiste, *m.* celui qui parle beaucoup de lui-même, qui se donne comme autorité.
E'GOTISTICAL, *adj.* ayant une haute opinion de soi-même.
TO E'GOTIZE, *va.* égotister, parler beaucoup de soi, se donner comme autorité.
EGREGIOUS, *adj.* éminent, remarquable; abominable, détestable. [*degré.*]
EGREGIOUSLY, *adv.* éminemment, au suprême
E'GRESS, **E'GRESS'ION**, *s.* sortie, *f.* départ, *m.*
EIGHT, *adj.* huit.
EIGHTEEN, *adj.* dix-huit.
EIGHTEENTH, *adj.* dix-huitième.
EIGHT'FOLD, *adj.* octuple, huit fois autant.
EIGHTH, *adj.* huitième.
EIGHTIETH, *adj.* quatre-vingtième.
EIGHTH'LY, *adv.* huitièmement.
EIGHT-SCORE, *adj.* cent soixante.

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EL'ENTY, *adj.* quatre-vingt.
EL'THER, *pron.* l'un ou l'autre, *m.*; chaque, chacun. *On either side*, des deux côtés.
EL'THER, *conj.* soit, ou, soit que. (*La conjonction either est souvent explétive, et ne doit pas, en tel cas, se traduire en français.*)
TO EJACULATE, *va.* éjaculer, lancer.
EJACULA'TION, *s.* éjaculation, *f.* élanement, *m.*
EJACULATORY, *adj.* subit, précipité, momentané.
TO EJECT, *va.* jeter, pousser dehors, expulser.
EJECTION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*; (*med.*) éjection, *f.* évacuation, *f.*
EJECTMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) expulsion, l'action d'expulser un locataire de la maison qu'il occupe, ou un fermier de la ferme qu'il tient à bail.
EJULA'TION, *s.* cri, *m.* lamentation, *f.* plainte, *f.*
EKE, *conj.* outre cela, de plus, en outre, aussi bien que, même.
TO EKE, *va.* augmenter, accroître; perfectionner; prolonger, alonger.
TO ELABORATE, *va.* élaborer, perfectionner, préparer graduellement; perfectionner un ouvrage.
ELABORATE, *adj.* travaillé avec soin, bien fait.
ELABORATELY, *adv.* laborieusement, diligemment.
ELABORA'TION, *s.* (*med. and nat. phil.*) élaboration, *f.* perfectionnement des sucs, du chyle, &c.
TO ELAN'CE, *va.* lancer, jeter.
TO ELAP'SE, *vn.* s'écouler, se passer, s'échapper.
ELASTIC, **ELASTICAL**, *adj.* élastique, qui a du ressort, flexible.
ELASTICITY, *s.* élasticité, *f.* flexibilité, *f.*
ELA'TE, *adj.* fier de ses succès; enorgueilli.
TO ELA'TE, *va.* élever; rendre fier; exalter.
ELA'TION, *s.* fierté, *f.* orgueil, *m.*
EL'BOW, *s.* le coude; un angle.
TO EL'BOW, *va.* coudoyer, pousser avec le coude; chasser, expulser.
TO EL'BOW, *vn.* faire un coude.
EL'BOW-CHAIR, *s.* fauteuil, *m.*
ELD, *s.* la vieillesse; vieillards, *m. pl.*
EL'DER, *s.* un ancien; un vieillard. *Elders*, *s. pl.* ancêtres, *m. pl.*; vieillards, *m. pl.*
EL'DER, *adj.* aîné, plus âgé.
EL'DER, *s.* sureau, *m.* arbre plein de moëlle. *Elder-berry*, graine de sureau. *Elder vinegar*, vinaigre surard.
EL'DERLY, *adj.* d'un certain âge, vieillot.
EL'DERSHIP, *s.* ancienneté, *f.* primogeniture, *f.*
EL'DEST, *adj.* aîné, le premier né.
TO ELECT, *va.* élire, choisir.
ELECT, *adj.* élu, choisi. *The elect*, les élus.
ELEC'TARY, *s.* électuaire, confection médicale.
ELECTION, *s.* élection, *f.* choix des représentants.
ELECTIONEER'ING, *s.* démarches qu'un membre fait pour se faire élire, manœuvres électorales.
ELEC'TIVE, *adj.* électif, qui se confère par élection.
ELECTIVELY, *adv.* par choix. [*tion.*]
ELEC'TOR, *s.* un électeur: un de ceux qui nomment les députés; petit souverain allemand.
ELEC'TORAL, *adj.* électoral, d'électeur, concernant les élections.

ELEC'TORATE, *s.* électorat, *m.* circonscription territoriale sous la domination d'un électeur.
ELEC'TRESS, *s.* électrice, *f.* femme d'un électeur.
ELECTRE, *s.* électrum, *m.* mélange d'or et d'argent; ambre, *m.* matière résineuse.
ELECTRIC, **ELECTRICAL**, *adj.* électrique.
ELECTRICITY, *s.* (nat. phil.) électricité, *f.* propriété d'attraction ou répulsion des corps.
ELECTUARY, *s.* (See *Electary*).
EL'EGANCE, **EL'EGANCY**, *s.* élégance, *f.*
EL'EGANT, *adj.* élégant, gracieux, orné.
EL'EGANTLY, *adv.* élégamment.
EL'EGIAC, *adj.* élégiaque, triste, tendre.
EL'EGY, *s.* élégie, *f.* poème triste et tendre.
EL'EMENT, *s.* élément, *m.* : partie constituante; principe, *m.*
EL'EMENTAL, **ELEMEN'TARY**, *adj.* élémentaire, qui appartient à un des éléments, qui contient les principes d'une science, &c.
EL'EPHANT, *s.* éléphant, *m.* grand quadrupède très intelligent.
ELEPHANTIA'SIS, *s.* éléphantiasis, *f.* lèpre, *f.*
ELEPHANTINE, *adj.* éléphantin, de l'éléphant.
To EL'EVATE, *va.* élever, hausser, enorgueillir.
EL'EVATE, *adj.* élevé, haut.
ELEVATION, *s.* élévation, *f.*; l'action de hausser, d'élever; hauteur, *f.* dignité, *f.*; noblesse de sentiments; sublimité du style; (ast. and geog.) hauteur du pôle sur l'horizon.
EL'EVATOR, *s.* (chir.) élévatoire, *m.* instrument
ELEV'EN, *adj.* onze. [pour soulever.
ELEV'ENTH, *adj.* onzième.
ELF, *s.* lutin, *m.* esprit follet; démon, *m.*
To ELIC'IT, *va.* faire jaillir de, tirer de.
To ELI'DE, *va.* élider, faire une élisioin.
ELIGIBILITY, **EL'IGIBLENESS**, *s.* éligibilité, *f.* capacité d'être élu. [férable.
EL'IGIBLE, *adj.* éligible, qui peut être élu; pré-
ELISION, *s.* élision, *f.* suppression d'une voyelle finale.
ELIXATION, *s.* (pharm.) élixation, *f.* action de faire bouillir à petit feu.
ELIX'IR, *s.* élixir, *m.* liqueur médicinale, extraite de plusieurs plantes; (chym.) liqueur qui sert à transmuter les métaux.
ELK, *s.* élan, *m.* quadrupède du genre du cerf.
ELL, *s.* aune, *f.* mesure de longueur.
ELLIP'SIS, *s.* (gr.) ellipse, *f.* retranchement d'un ou de plusieurs mots; (geom.) courbe ovale formée par la coupe oblique d'un cône.
ELLIP'TIC, **ELLIP'TICAL**, *adj.* elliptique.
ELM, *s.* orme, *m.* grand arbre. *A young elm*, un ormeau.
ELOCUTION, *s.* élocution, *f.* diction, style.
EL'OGY, *s.* (See *Eulogy*).
To ELON'GATE, *va.* alonger, étendre.
To ELON'GATE, *vn.* s'alonger, s'étendre.
ELONGATION, *s.* alongement, *m.*; distance, *f.*; (med. and ast.) élongation, *f.*
To ELO'PE, *va.* s'enfuir, se sauver, s'évader: se dit, ou, d'une jeune fille qui s'échappe de la maison paternelle pour fuir avec celui qu'elle aime, et pour l'épouser sans le consentement de ses parents; ou, d'une femme vicieuse et dépravée qui abandonne le toit conjugal, pour vivre avec un vil débauché.

EL'OPMENT, *s.* fuite, *f.* évasion, *f.*
EL'OUENCE, *s.* éloquence, *f.* art de persuader, d'émouvoir, &c.
EL'OUENT, *adj.* éloquent, plein d'éloquence.
EL'OUENTLY, *adv.* éloquemment, avec éloquence,
ELSE, *pron.* autre, autre chose. *Nothing else*, rien autre. *Nobody else*, nul autre. *Nowhere else*, nulle autre part.
ELSE, *adv.* autrement, sinon, sans quoi. *Or else*, autrement, ou bien. [droit.
ELSEWHERE, *adv.* ailleurs, dans un autre en-
To ELU'CIDATE, *va.* éclaircir, expliquer.
ELUCIDATION, *s.* élucidation, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.* explication, *f.*
ELUCIDATIVE, *adj.* explicatif; qui éclaircit.
ELU'CIDATOR, *s.* commentateur, *m.* celui qui explique.
To ELU'DE, *va.* éluder, éviter, esquiver.
ELU'DIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut éluder, éviter.
ELUM'BATED, *adj.* faible des reins.
ELU'SION, *s.* réponse évasive, subterfuge, *m.* artifice, *m.* faux fuyant, *m.*
ELU'SIVE, **ELU'SORY**, *adj.* qui sert à éluder, évasif, artificieux.
To ELU'TRIATE, *va.* décantier, transvaser.
ELYS'IAN, *adj.* élysée, céleste.
ELYS'IUM, *s.* l'élysée, *m.* séjour des héros, des grands hommes et des gens vertueux après leur mort.
To EMA'CIATE, *va.* amaigrir: *vn.* maigrir.
EMACIATION, *s.* amaigrissement, *m.* maigreur, *f.*
EM'ANANT, **EM'ANATIVE**, *adj.* émanant, qui émane, qui procède de.
To EM'ANATE, *vn.* émaner, décanter, procéder de.
EMANA'TION, *s.* émanation, *f.*; exhalaisons, *f. pl.*
To EMAN'ESCAT, *va.* émanciper, délivrer d'esclavage; restituer les droits de citoyen.
EMANCIPATION, *s.* émancipation, *f.* l'action d'émanciper.
To EMAN'GINATE, *va.* émarger, couper la marge.
To EMAS'CULATE, *va.* châtrer; efféminer.
EMASCULATION, *s.* castration, *f.* effémination, *f.*
To EMBA'LE, *va.* emballer, emballer.
To EMBALM', *va.* embaumer, imprégner un corps d'aromates.
EMBALM'ER, *s.* embaumeur, *m.* celui qui embaume les corps morts.
EMBALM'ING, *s.* embaumement, *m.* action d'embaumer.
To EMBAR', *va.* enfermer; arrêter, empêcher, mettre des obstacles à.
EMBARCA'TION, *s.* embarquement, *m.*
EMBAR'GO, *s.* (mar.) embargo, *m.* défense faite aux vaisseaux de sortir d'un port; de passer outre; d'entrer dans un port.
To EMBARK', *va.* embarquer, mettre dans un vaisseau: *vn.* s'embarquer.
EMBARKATION, *s.* embarquement, *m.* l'action de s'embarquer.
To EMBAR'RASS, *va.* embarrasser, mettre dans l'embarras.
EMBAR'RASSMENT, *s.* embarras, *m.*
To EMBA'SE, *va.* corrompre, dégrader, dépraver.
EMBAS'SADOR, *s.* ambassadeur, *m.* représentant d'un souverain.
EMBAS'SADRESS, *s.* ambassadrice, *f.*

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Em'BASSAGE, Em'BASSY, s. ambassade, *f.*: fonction d'ambassadeur; message, *m.*
To Embat'TLE, va. ranger en bataille.
Embat'TLED, adj. crénelé, à créneaux; rangé en bataille.
To Embay', va. (mar.) enfermer dans une baie.
Embed'DED, adj. (nat. hist.) mêlé avec, dans le même lit.
To Embel'LISH, va. embellir, parer, orner.
Embel'LISHMENT, s. embellissement, *m.* ornement, *m.* décoration, *f.*
Em'BERS, s. pl. cendres chaudes.
Em'BERWEEK, s. la semaine des quatre-temps.
To Embez'ZLE, va. malverser, s'approprier.
Embez'ZLEMENT, s. malversation, *f.* l'action de s'approprier un dépôt.
Embez'ZLER, s. malversateur, *m.* celui qui s'approprie un dépôt.
To Emla'ZE, to Emla'ZON, va. blasonner, peindre les armoiries; embellir, orner.
Em'BLEM, s. emblème, *m.* symbole, *m.*
Emblematic, Emblematical, adj. emblématique.
Emblematically, adv. emblématiquement.
Emblem'atist, s. un faiseur d'emblèmes.
To Emboss, va. bosseler; graver en relief.
Emboss'ment, s. bosselage, *m.* travail en bosse.
To Embow'el, va. éventrer, arracher les entrailles.
To Embra'ce, va. embrasser; saisir; entourer, contenir; adopter.
Embra'ce, Embra'cement, s. embrassement, *m.* embrassade, *f.* accolade, *f.*
Embra'cer, s. celui qui embrasse.
Embrasu're, s. embrasure, *f.* ouverture dans un mur.
To Embrocate, va. faire une embrocation, *f.*
Embroca'tion, s. (med.) embrocation, *f.* fomentation, *f.*
To Embroid'er, va. broder, orner, embellir.
Embroid'erer, s. brodeur, *m.* brodeuse, *f.*
Embroid'ery, s. broderie, *f.*; ornement, *m.*
To Embroil', va. embrouiller, confondre.
Em'bryo, s. (chir.) embryon, *m.*; fœtus, *m.*
Emen'dable, adj. corrigible.
Emenda'tion, s. amendement, *m.* réforme, *f.* correction, *f.*
Emenda'tor, s. correcteur, *m.*
Em'erald, s. émeraude, *f.* pierre précieuse d'un beau vert. [paraître.
To Emer'ge, va. sortir de, s'élever hors de,
Emer'gence, Emer'gency, s. émergence, *f.* élévation d'un corps au-dessus d'un fluide; accident, *m.* occurrence, *f.* conjoncture, *f.*; exigence, *f.*
Emer'oent, adj. (ast.) émergent; s'élevant, paraissant, émanant; inattendu. *Emergent* occasion, pressante nécessité.
Emer'sion, s. (ast.) émergence, *f.*
Em'ery, s. émeri, *m.* pierre ferrugineuse pour polir les métaux.
Emetic, s. émétique, *m.* vomitif, *m.*
Emetic, Emet'ical, adj. émétique, qui excite les vomissements.
Em'iorant, adj. émigrant, qui émigre.
Em'iorant, s. un émigrant, celui qui abandonne son pays. [pays.
To Em'iorate, va. émigrer, abandonner son

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Emigra'tion, s. émigration, *f.*
Em'inence, Em'inency, s. éminence, *f.* hauteur, *f.* élévation, *f.*; réputation, *f.* célébrité, *f.*; éminence, *f.* titre des cardinaux.
Em'inent, adj. éminent, élevé; illustre, remarquable. [degré.
Em'inently, adv. éminemment, au suprême
Em'issary, s. émissaire, *m.* envoyé secret.
Emission, s. émission, *f.* action de pousser dehors.
To Emit', va. jeter, pousser dehors, lancer; émettre, faire circuler.
Em'met, s. (insect.) fourmi, *f.*
To Emmew', va. mettre dans une mue, mettre en cage.
Emol'lient, adj. émollient, adoucissant.
Emol'lients, s. pl. remèdes émollients, lénitifs, *m. pl.* [tage, *m.*
Emol'ument, s. émolument, *m.* gain, *m.* avan-
Emotion, s. émotion, *f.* agitation, *f.*
To Empa'le, va. paliasader, entourer; empaler.
Empa'lement, s. empalement, *m.* espèce de supplice.
Empan'nel, s. liste des jurés nommés pour la décision d'un procès.¶
To Empan'nel, va. nommer des jurés.
To Empas'sion, va. passionner, émouvoir fortement.
Em'press, s. impératrice, *f.*
Em'peror, s. empereur, *m.* souverain, *m.*
Em'phasis, s. emphase, *f.* force d'expression.
Emphatic, Emphatical, adj. emphatique.
Emphatically, adv. emphatiquement, avec emphase, avec énergie.
Em'pire, s. empire, *m.*
Empir'ic, Empir'ical, adj. empirique.
Empir'ic, s. empirique, *m.* charlatan, *m.*
Empir'ically, adv. en empirique.
Empir'icism, s. empirisme, *m.* charlatanisme, *m.*
To Emplas'ter, va. mettre un emplâtre.
Emplas'ter, s. emplâtre, *m.* médicament ex-
Emplast'ic, adj. visqueux, gluant. [terne.
To Emplead', va. accuser, poursuivre en justice.
To Employ', va. employer, se servir de.
Employ', Employ'ment, s. un emploi; occupation, *f.*; charge, *f.* place, *f.*
Employ'able, adj. dont on peut faire usage.
Employ'er, s. celui qui emploie un autre.
To Empo'ison, va. empoisonner, envenimer.
Empo'isonment, s. empoisonnement, *m.*
Empo'rium, s. entrepôt, *m.* comptoir, *m.*
To Empov'erish, va. appauvrir, rendre pauvre; rendre moins fertile.
Empov'erisher, s. celui qui appauvrit, ce qui diminue la fertilité.
Empov'erishment, s. appauvrissement, *m.*
To Empow'er, va. autoriser, donner pouvoir à.
Em'press, s. (See Emperess.)
Empr'ise, s. une entreprise hasardeuse.
Em'ptier, s. celui qui vide.
Em'ptiness, s. vide, *m.* vacuité, *f.* vague, *m.*; superficie, *f.* ignorance, *f.*
Em'ption, s. emplette, *f.* achat, *m.*
Em'pty, adj. vide; ignorant, superficiel, frivole.
To Em'pty, va. vider, évacuer, épuiser. *To empty itself*, se vider, se jeter dans, se décharger dans. [pourpre.
To Empur'ple, va. empourprer, teindre en

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EMPYR'EA, *s. (med.) empyème, m.*
EMPYR'EAL, **EMPYR'EAN**, *adj. empyrée, céleste.*
EMPYRE'AN, *s. l'empyrée, m. le plus haut des cieux.* [reume, *m.*
EMPYR'EUM, **EMPYREU'MA**, *s. (chym.) empy-*
To EM'ULATE, *va. rivaliser, être l'émule, le rival de; égaier; suivre, imiter.*
EMULA'TION, *s. émulation, f. rivalité, f. désir d'égaier, de surpasser.*
EM'ULATIVE, **EM'ULOUS**, *adj. émule, concurrent.*
EM'ULATOR, *s. émulateur, m. émule, m. rival, m.*
EMUL'GENT, *adj. (anat.) émugent.*
EM'ULOUSLY, *adv. avec émulation.*
EMUL'SION, *s. (pharm.) émulsion, f. médicament lactiforme.* [état de.
To ENA'BLE, *va. rendre capable de, mettre en*
To ENACT', *va. décréter, ordonner par une loi.*
ENAC'TOR, *s. celui qui établit une loi.*
To ENAM'EL, *va. and n. émailler, embellir,*
ENAM'EL, *s. émail, m.* [orner.
ENAM'ELLER, *s. émailleur, m.*
ENAM'ELLING, *s. émaillure, f. art, ouvrage de l'émailleur.*
To ENAM'OUR, *va. rendre amoureux.*
ENAM'oured, *adj. amoureux, amouraché.* *To be enamoured, s'amouracher.*
To ENCA'GE, *va. encager, mettre en cage, enfermer.* [camp.
To ENCAMP', *va. and n. camper, former un*
ENCAMP'MENT, *s. campement, m. camp, m.*
To ENCA'VE, *va. encaver, cacher.*
ENCEINTE, *adj. enceinte, adj. f.*
To ENCHA'FE, *va. irriter, provoquer.*
To ENCHA'IN, *va. enchaîner, captiver, lier.*
To ENCHANT', *va. enchanter, charmer.*
ENCHANT'ER, *s. enchanteur, m. sorcier, m.*
ENCHANT'INGLY, *adv. par enchantement.*
ENCHANT'MENT, *s. enchantement, m. charme, m.*
ENCHAN'TRESS, *s. enchanteresse, f. sorcière, f.; une femme enchanteresse, femme séduisante.*
To ENCHA'SE, *va. enchasser.*
To ENCIR'CLE, *va. environner, entourer.*
ENCIR'LET, *s. cercle, m. anneau, m.*
To ENCLO'SE, *va. enclore, clore, entourer, renfermer.* *The enclosed letter, la lettre ci-in-*
cluse.
ENCLO'SURE, *s. enclos, m. clôture, f. enceinte, f.*
ENCOM'IAST, *s. panégyriste, m.*
ENCOMIAS'TIC, **ENCOMIAS'TICAL**, *adj. panégy-*
rique, à la louange de.
ENCOM'NIUM, *s. panégyrique, m. éloge, m.*
To ENCOM'PASS, *va. entourer, environner.*
ENCOM'PASSMENT, *s. circonlocution, f.*
ENCO'RE, *adv. encore, une autre fois; bis.*
To ENCO'RE, *va. redemander, crier bis.*
ENCOU'NTER, *s. rencontre, m. duel, accident.*
To ENCOU'NTER, *va. and n. rencontrer; at-*
taquer, se rencontrer.
ENCOU'NTERER, *s. ennemi, m. antagoniste, m. adversaire, m.* [citer.
To ENCOUR'AGE, *va. encourager, animer, ex-*
ENCOUR'AGEMENT, *s. encouragement, m.*
ENCOUR'AGER, *s. celui qui encourage, protec-*
teur, m. [parer.
To ENCROA'CH, *va. empiéter sur, usurper, s'em-*
ENCROA'CHER, *s. celui qui empiète, usurpa-*
teur, m. [tion, *f.*
ENCROA'CHMENT, *s. empiètement, m. usurpa-*

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To ENCUM'SER, *va. encombrer, embarrasser.*
ENCUM'BRANCE, *s. embarras, m. empêchement, m.; dette, f. difficultés, f. pl.*
ENCYC'LICAL, *adj. encyclique, circulaire.*
ENCYCLOPE'DIA, *s. encyclopédie, f. ouvrage qui traite de toutes les sciences.*
ENCYCLOPE'DIAN, *adj. encyclopédique.*
ENCYCLOPE'DIST, *s. encyclopédiste, m. écrivain dans une encyclopédie.*
END, *s. bout, m. extrémité, f. fin, f. conclu-*
sion, f.; pièce, f. morceau, m. but, m. des-
sein, m. intention, f. *To stand on end, se*
dresser, se tenir droit ou debout.
To END, *va. finir, terminer, conclure, ache-*
To END, *va. finir, se terminer, cesser.* [ver.
To ENDAM'AGE, *va. endommager, causer du*
dommage à; nuire à.
To ENDAN'GER, *va. mettre en danger, exposer,*
hasarder, risquer.
To ENDEAR', *va. rendre cher, faire aimer.*
ENDEAR'ING, *adj. de tendresse, affectueux.*
ENDEAR'MENT, *s. amitié, f. tendresse, f.;*
charmes, m. pl. attrait, m. pl.
To ENDEAV'OUR, *va. tâcher, s'efforcer de.*
ENDEAV'OUR, *s. effort, m.*
ENDEC'AGON, *s. (geom.) endécagone, m. figure à*
onze côtés et onze angles.
ENDE'MIAL, **ENDE'MIC**, **ENDE'MICAL**, *adj. endé-*
mique, particulier à un peuple, à une nation.
To ENDEN'IZE, *va. affranchir, rendre libre.*
To ENDI'CT, *va. accuser, dénoncer, inculper.*
END'ING, *s. fin, f. conclusion, f. terminaison, f.*
To ENDI'TE, *va. dicter, écrire, composer.*
ENDI'CTMENT, **ENDI'TMENT**, *s. accusation, dé-*
claration devant les tribunaux.
EN'DIVE, *s. endive, f. chicorée, f.*
END'LESS, *adj. infini, sans fin, perpétuel.*
END'LESSLY, *adv. perpétuellement, continuele-*
ment, sans fin.
END'LESSNESS, *s. perpétuité, f. infinité, f.*
END'LONG, *adv. en long, de long.*
END'MOST, *adj. le plus éloigné.*
To ENDOR'SE, *va. endosser, mettre sur le dos.*
ENDOR'SEMENT, *s. endossement, m.*
ENDOR'SER, *s. endosseur, m. celui qui endosse*
un billet. [orner.
To ENDOW', *va. doter, donner une dot à; douer,*
ENDOW'MENT, *s. dotation, f. don, m.* *Endow-*
ments, s. pl. dons de la nature, talents, m. pl.
To ENDUE', *va. douer, accorder, orner, revêtir.*
ENDU'RABLE, *adj. supportable, tolérable.*
ENDU'RANCE, *s. durée, f.; continuité, f. pa-*
tience, f. souffrance, f.
To ENDU'RE, *va. endurer, supporter, souffrir.*
To ENDU'RE, *vn. durer, continuer.*
END'WISE, *adv. perpendiculairement.*
EN'EMY, *s. ennemi, m. adversaire, antagoniste.*
ENERGET'IC, **ENER'GIC**, *adj. énergique, puis-*
sant, vigoureux; efficace, actif.
EN'ERGY, *s. énergie, f. vigueur, f. force, f.*
courage, m. pouvoir, m.; efficacité, f.
To ENER'VATE, **to ENER'VE**, *va. énerver, effé-*
miner, amollir, affaiblir.
ENERVA'TION, *s. énévation, f. effémation, f.*
mollesse, f. amollissement, m.
To ENFEE'BLE, *va. affaiblir, énerver, débilitier.*
To ENFEOFF', *va. (jur.) inféoder, donner en fief.*
ENFEOFF'MENT, *s. inféodation, f. investiture, f.*

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To **ENFERMER**, *va.* enchaîner, mettre dans les
ENFILADE, *s. (mil.)* enfilade, *f.* [fers.
To **ENFORCE**, *va.* fortifier; contraindre, obliger
à; donner des forces à; faire sentir.
To **ENFORCE**, *vn.* prouver, démontrer.
ENFORCEDLY, *adv.* forcément, de force.
ENFORCEMENT, *s.* violence, *f.* contrainte, *f.*;
sanction, *f.* approbation, *f.*
ENFORCER, *s.* moteur ou agent, *m.*
To **ENFRANCHISE**, *va.* affranchir, donner le droit
de bourgeoisie ou admettre dans la classe
des hommes libres; délivrer de l'esclavage.
ENFRANCHISEMENT, *s.* affranchissement, *m.*
To **ENGAGE**, *va.* engager; mettre en gage; at-
tirer, gagner, combattre, se battre contre.
To *engage oneself*, s'engager à, promettre de.
To *be engaged*, être occupé.
ENGAGEMENT, *s.* engagement, *m.*; contract, *m.*
obligation, *f.*; combat, *m.* bataille, *f.*
ENGAGING, *adj.* engageant, attirant, attrayant.
To **ENGARISON**, *va.* mettre sous la garde d'un
régiment. [naître.
To **ENGENDER**, *va.* engendrer, produire, faire
ENGINE, *s.* machine, *f.*; ressort, *m.* moyen, *m.*
A *fire-engine*, une pompe à incendie. A
steam-engine, une pompe à feu.
ENGINEER, *s.* ingénieur, *m.* celui qui est versé
dans la science du génie civil ou militaire.
ENGINEERY, *s.* le génie, l'artillerie, *f.* An *officer*
of the engineers, un officier du génie.
To **ENGIRD**, *va.* ceindre, environner, entourer.
ENGLISH, *adj.* Anglais. *The English*, l'Anglais,
la langue anglaise; les Anglais. An *English-*
man, un Anglais. An *Englishwoman*, une An-
glaise. [corps.
To **ENGRAPE**, *vn.* attaquer, se battre corps à
To **ENGRAVE**, *va.* graver; buriner; inculquer.
ENGRAVER, *s.* graveur, *m.*
ENGRAVING, *s.* gravure, *f.* estampe, *f.*
To **ENGROSS**, *va.* épaissir; grossir, engraisser;
accaparer, monopoliser; (*jur.*) grossoyer,
mettre en grosse; occuper toute l'attention,
s'emparer de.
ENGROSSER, *s.* accapareur, *m.* monopoleur, *m.*
ENGROSSEMENT, *s.* accaparement, *m.* mono-
pole, *m.*
To **ENGULF**, to **ENGULPH**, *va.* précipiter dans
un gouffre.
To **ENHANCE**, *va.* enchérir; donner du prix à,
augmenter; aggraver.
ENHANCEMENT, *s.* enchérissement, *m.*; sur-
croît, *m.* augmentation, *f.*
ENHANCER, *s.* enchérisseur, *m.*
ENIGMA, *s.* énigme, *f.* question obscure.
ENIGMATICAL, *adj.* énigmatique, obscur.
ENIGMATICALLY, *adv.* énigmatiquement.
ENIGMATIST, *s.* un faiseur d'énigmes.
To **ENJOIN**, *va.* enjoindre, prescrire, ordonner.
ENJOINMENT, *s.* commandement, *m.*
To **ENJOY**, *va.* jouir de, posséder, sentir avec
plaisir; plaire, égayer. To *enjoy oneself*, se
réjouir, se divertir.
ENJOYER, *s.* un possesseur, celui qui jouit de.
ENJOYMENT, *s.* jouissance, *f.*; possession, *f.*
plaisir, *m.* bonheur, *m.* satisfaction, *f.*
To **ENKINDLE**, *va.* and *n.* allumer, enflammer,
embrâser; exciter, pousser à.
To **ENLARGE**, *va.* augmenter, aggrandir, élar-

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gir; mettre en liberté, étendre, dilater: *vn.*
s'étendre sur un sujet, amplifier.
ENLARGEMENT, *s.* augmentation, *f.* aggran-
dissement, *m.*; élargissement, *m.* délivrance
d'esclavage ou de prison; discours diffus,
long développement.
ENLARGER, *s.* amplificateur, *m.*
To **ENLIGHT**, to **ENLIGHTEN**, *va.* éclairer, illu-
miner; instruire. [instruit,
ENLIGHTENER, *s.* celui qui éclaire, celui qui
To **ENLINK**, *va.* enchaîner, lier.
To **ENLIST**, *va.* and *n.* enrôler, s'engager.
ENLISTING, *s.* enrôlement, *m.*
To **ENLIVEN**, *va.* animer, rendre plus vif, égayer.
ENLIVENER, *s.* celui qui anime.
To **ENLUMINE**, *va.* illuminer, éclairer.
ENMITY, *s.* inimitié, *f.* aversion, *f.* haine, *f.*
To **ENMARBLE**, *va.* changer en marbre.
To **ENNoble**, *va.* ennoblir, anoblir, illustrer.
ENNOBLEMENT, *s.* anoblissement, *m.* l'action
d'anoblir; élévation, *f.* dignité, *f.*
ENNUI, *s.* ennui, *m.* soucis, *m. pl.* déplaisirs,
m. pl. chagrins, *m. pl.* dégoût de la vie.
ENODATION, *s.* dénouement, *m.* l'action de dé-
nouer.
ENORMITY, **ENORMOUSNESS**, *s.* énormité, *f.*
ENORMOUS, *adj.* énorme; atroce, insigne; irrè-
gulier; prodigieux.
ENORMOUSLY, *adv.* énormément, prodigieuse-
ment, excessivement.
ENOUGH, *adv.* assez, suffisamment.
To **ENQUIRE**, *vn.* (See to *Inquire*.)
To **ENRAGE**, *va.* irriter, provoquer, faire en-
rager, exaspérer.
To **ENRANGE**, *va.* ranger, mettre en ordre.
To **ENRAPT**, to **ENRAPTURE**, to **ENRAVISH**, *va.*
raviger, enchanter, charmer.
ENRAVISHMENT, *s.* ravissement, *m.* extase, *f.*
To **ENRICH**, *va.* enrichir, rendre riche; fertili-
ser, orner; embellir.
ENRICHMENT, *s.* enrichissement, *m.* ornement,
m. embellissement.
To **ENRIDGE**, *va.* silloner, mettre en sillons.
To **ENRIPEN**, *va.* faire mûrir.
To **ENROBE**, *va.* vêtir, habiller, orner, décorer.
To **ENROL**, *va.* enregistrer, inscrire.
ENROLLED, *s.* celui qui enregistre.
ENROLMENT, *s.* enregistrement, *m.*; registre, *m.*
To **ENROOT**, *va.* enraciner, planter.
To **ENROUND**, *va.* environner, renfermer.
To **ENSANGUINE**, *va.* ensanglanter, couvrir de
sang.
To **ENSCONCE**, *va.* couvrir, défendre. To *en-*
scence oneself, se cacher, se tapir.
To **ENSEAR**, *va.* cautériser, brûler avec un cau-
tère. [tout.
ENSEMBLE, *s.* ensemble, *m.* harmonie, *f.* le
To **ENSHIELD**, *va.* couvrir d'un bouclier, pro-
téger; défendre. [chasse.
To **ENSHRINE**, *va.* enchâsser, mettre dans une
ENSIGN, *s.* drapeau, *m.*; étendard, *m.*; marque,
f. signe, *m.* (*mil.*) enseigne, *m.* porte-dra-
peau, *m.* [peau.
ENSIGN-BEARER, *s.* un enseigne, porte-dra-
To **ENSLAVE**, *va.* rendre esclave, asservir, op-
primer; abrutir, dégrader.
ENSLAVEMENT, *s.* asservissement, *m.* escla-
vage, *m.* servitude, *f.*

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ENSLAVER, *s.* celui qui asservit, oppresseur, *m.*
To ENSUE, *va.* suivre, poursuivre.
To ENSUE, *vn.* s'ensuivre, procéder, suivre immédiatement. *Ensuing*, suivant.
ENSURANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.* prime, *f.*
ENSURANCER, **ENSURER**, *s.* assureur, *m.* actionnaire d'une compagnie d'assurance.
To ENSURE, *va.* assurer, faire assurer.
ENTAILLATURE, **ENTAILLEMENT**, *s.* (arch.) entailement, *m.* [tué.
ENTAIL', *s.* (jur.) substitution, *f.* bien substitué.
To ENTAIL', *va.* (jur.) substituer, faire une substitution.
To ENTAME, *va.* (See to Tame.)
To ENTANGLE, *va.* embrouiller, mêler, entortiller, embarrasser.
ENTANGLEMENT, *s.* embarras, *m.* confusion, *f.* perplexité, *f.*
To ENTER, *va.* entrer dans ; initier à ; admettre, enregistrer, mettre par écrit. *To enter the list*, se mettre sur les rangs.
To ENTER, *vn.* entrer ; s'engager, entreprendre. *To enter upon an estate*, prendre possession d'un bien. *To enter into orders*, prendre les ordres.
ENTERING, *s.* entrée, *f.* passage, *m.*
To ENTERLACE, *va.* entrelacer, entremêler.
ENTERLACING, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*
ENTERPRISE, *s.* entreprise, *f.* [sayer.
To ENTERPRISE, *va.* entreprendre, tenter, essayer.
ENTERPRISER, *s.* homme entreprenant.
To ENTERTAIN, *va.* entretenir, converser avec ; traiter, régaler, accueillir, amuser, admettre avec plaisir ; avoir, concevoir.
ENTERTAINER, *s.* amphytrion, *m.* celui qui régale les autres ; un agréable compagnon.
ENTERTAINING, *adj.* amusant, divertissant.
ENTERTAINMENT, *s.* entretien, *m.* conversation, *f.* repas, *m.* régal, *m.* ; accueil, *m.* réception, *f.* ; amusement, *m.* [trône.
To ENTHRONE, *va.* introniser, mettre sur le trône.
ENTHUSIASM, *s.* enthousiasme, *m.* exaltation, *f.* ferveur, *f.* ivresse, *f.* amour exalté du bon, vive admiration du beau, dévouement sans bornes.
ENTHUSIAST, *s.* enthousiaste, *m.* exalté, *m.*
ENTHUSIAS'TIC, **ENTHUSIAS'TICAL**, *adj.* d'enthousiaste, exalté, fervent, sublime.
ENTHUSIAS'TICALLY, *adv.* en enthousiaste.
ENTHYME, *s.* enthymème, *m.* argument composé de l'antécédent et du conséquent.
To ENTICE, *va.* attirer, inciter, gagner, exciter à, charmer.
ENTICEMENT, *s.* incitation, *f.* instigation, *f.* ; séduction, *f.* ; attrait, *m.* pl. appas, *m.* pl.
ENTICER, *s.* instigateur, *m.* corrupteur, *m.*
ENTICINGLY, *adv.* admirablement, d'une manière enchanteuse.
ENTIRE, *adj.* entier ; complet, parfait ; sincère ; vigoureux.
ENTIRELY, *adv.* entièrement, pleinement, parfaitement, sincèrement. [grité, *f.*
ENTIRENESS, *s.* totalité, *f.* perfection, *f.* ; intégrité.
To ENTITLE, *va.* donner un titre à ; intituler un livre ; donner un droit à.
To ENTOIL, *va.* prendre dans des filets, embarrasser. [beau.
To ENTOMB, *va.* enterrer, mettre dans un tom-

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ENTRAILS, *s.* entrailles, *f.* pl. intestins, *m.* pl.
ENTRANCE, *s.* entrée, *f.* avenue, *f.* passage, *m.* ; commencement, *m.* ; avènement, *m.*
To ENTRANCE, *va.* saisir de frayeur.
To ENTRAP, *va.* prendre dans ses filets, attraper ; embarrasser ; surprendre.
To ENTREAT, *va.* supplier, conjurer, prier : *vn.* *To entreat for*, parler en faveur de.
ENTREATY, *s.* requête, *f.* supplication, *f.* prière, *f.*
ENTREME'TS, *s.* un entremets, mets servi entre le rôti et le dessert.
ENTRY, *s.* entrée, *f.* passage, *m.* ; enregistrement, *m.* ; prise de possession.
To ENTWINE, **to ENTWIST**, *va.* entrelacer, entortiller.
To ENUCLEATE, *va.* éclaircir, expliquer.
To ENUMERATE, *va.* énumérer, faire le dénombrement. [ment, *m.*
ENUMERATION, *s.* énumération, *f.* dénombrement.
To ENUNCIATE, *va.* énoncer, déclarer, exprimer.
ENUNCIATION, *s.* énonciation, *f.* déclaration, *f.*
ENUNCIATIVE, *adj.* énonciatif, expressif.
To ENVELOP, *va.* envelopper, couvrir.
ENVELOPE, *s.* enveloppe, *f.* couverture, *f.*
To ENVENOM, *va.* envenimer, empoisonner, rendre odieux ; aigrir.
ENVIALE, *adj.* enviable, digne d'envie.
ENVIER, *s.* envieux, *m.* jaloux, *m.* malveillant, *m.*
ENVIOUS, *adj.* envieux, jaloux, malveillant.
ENVIOUSLY, *adv.* par envie, par jalousie.
To ENVIRON, *va.* environner, ceindre, entourer.
ENVIRONS, *s.* pl. les environs, les lieux d'alentour, le voisinage. [d'affaires.
ENVOY, *s.* un envoyé, un député, un chargé d'affaires.
To ENVY, *va.* and *n.* envier, porter envie à.
ENVY, *s.* envie, *f.* jalousie, *f.*
EO'LIAN, **EO'LIC**, *adj.* éolien, éolique.
E'PACT, *s.* épacte, *f.* jours supplémentaires pour égaliser l'année lunaire à l'année solaire.
EPAULET, *s.* épaulette, *f.* ornement militaire.
EPAULMENT, *s.* (fort.) épaulement, *m.* rempart de terre, &c.
EPEN'THESIS, *s.* (gr. lat.) épenthèse, *f.* insertion d'une lettre dans un mot.
EPHEM'ERA, *s.* éphémère, *f.* : fièvre qui se termine au bout d'un jour ; insecte qui ne vit que quelques heures.
EPHEM'ERAL, **EPHEM'ERIC**, *adj.* éphémère, qui ne dure qu'un jour, de courte durée.
EPHEM'ERIS, *s.* éphéméride, *f.* : journal qui contient les événements de chaque jour ; journal des motions journalières et des situations des planètes. [mériques.
EPHEM'ERIST, *s.* astrologue, *m.* faiseur d'éphémérides.
E'PHOD, *s.* éphod, *m.* ceinture des prêtres hébreux. [tiates.
EPHO'RI, *s.* pl. épheores, *m.* pl. magistrats spartiates.
EP'IC, *adj.* épique, historique, héroïque.
EP'ICURE, *s.* un épicurien, un gourmand.
EP'ICUREAN, *adj.* épicurien, gourmand.
EP'ICURISM, *s.* épicurisme, *m.* gourmandise, *f.*
To EP'ICURIZE, *va.* mener une vie d'épicurien, de gourmand.
EPIDEM'IC, **EPIDEM'ICAL**, *adj.* épidémique.
EPIDEM'IC, *s.* épidémie, *f.* peste, *f.*
EPIDERM'IS, *s.* épiderme, *m.* peau mince.

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EP'IGRAM, *s.* épigramme, *f.*
EP'IGRAMMAT'IC, **EP'IGRAMMAT'ICAL**, *adj.* épigrammatique.
EP'IGRAM'MATIST, *s.* épigrammatiste, *m.*
EP'ILEPSY, *s.* épilepsie, *f.* le mal caduc, le haut mal, maladie nerveuse et convulsive.
EP'ILEP'TIC, *adj.* épileptique.
EP'ILOQUE, *s.* épilogue, *m.* conclusion d'un discours, d'un poème, &c.
EP'IPH'ANY, *s.* épiphanie, *f.* fête des rois.
EP'IS'CO'PACY, **EP'IS'CO'PATE**, *s.* épiscopat, *m.* dignité d'évêque ; gouvernement des évêques.
EP'IS'CO'PAL, *adj.* épiscopal, d'évêque.
EP'ISCO'PA'LIANS, *s. pl.* épiscopaux, partisans de l'épiscopat.
EP'ISODE, *s.* épisode, *m.* digression, *f.*
EP'ISOD'IC, **EP'ISOD'ICAL**, *adj.* épisodique.
EP'IS'TLE, *s.* épître, *f.* lettre, *f.*
EP'IS'TLER, *s.* un griffonneur de lettres.
EP'IS'TOLARY, *adj.* épistolaire, qui a rapport aux lettres. [beau.
EP'ITAPH, *s.* épitaphe, *f.* inscription d'un tom-
EP'ITHALA'MIUM, *s.* épithalame, *m.* chanson nuptiale.
EP'ITHET, *s.* épithète, *f.* adjectif, *m.*
EP'ITOME, *s.* épitomé, *m.* abrégé, *m.* résumé, *m.*
To EP'ITOMISE, *va.* abréger, faire un abrégé.
EP'ITOMISER, **EP'ITOMIST**, *s.* abrégiateur, *m.* celui qui abrège un ouvrage.
EP'POCH, **EP'OCHA**, *s.* époque, *f.* ère, *f.*
EP'ODE, *s.* (poet.) épode, *f.*
EPOPEE', *s.* épopée, *f.* un poème épique.
EPSOM SALT, *s.* (pharm.) sel d'Epsom, combinaison de l'acide vitriolique avec le magnésie.
EPULA'TION, *s.* banquet, *m.* régal, *m.* festin, *m.*
EQUABIL'ITY, *s.* égalité, *f.* uniformité, *f.*
E'QUABLE, *adj.* égal, uniforme.
E'QUABLY, *adv.* également, uniformément.
E'QUAL, *adj.* égal, uniforme, proportionné ; impartial, équitable. [égal.
E'QUAL, *s.* égal, *m.* *Between equals*, d'égal à
To E'QUAL, *va.* égaliser, rendre égal à ; égaler, être égal à ; répondre à, payer de retour.
EQUALISA'TION, *s.* égalisation, *f.* également, *m.*
To E'QUALISE, *va.* égaliser, rendre égal.
EQUAL'ITY, *s.* égalité, *f.* uniformité, *f.*
E'QUALLY, *adv.* également, uniformément ; impartialement.
EQUAN'GULAR, *adj.* équiangle, à angles égaux.
EQUANIM'ITY, *s.* égalité d'âme, d'esprit.
EQUAN'IMOUS, *adj.* ayant l'âme toujours égale.
EQUA'TION, *s.* (ast. and arith.) équation, *f.*
EQUA'TOR, *s.* (ast.) équateur, *m.* grand cercle dont tous les points sont également éloignés des pôles et divisent la terre en deux parties égales.
EQUATO'RIAL, *adj.* qui appartient à l'équateur.
EQUER'Y, *s.* écuyer, *m.* intendant de l'écurie d'un prince.
EQUE'STRIAN, *adj.* équestre.
EQUIDIS'TANT, *adj.* (geom.) équidistant, qui est à la même distance.
EQUIDIS'TANTLY, *adv.* à la même distance.
EQUIFOR'MITY, *s.* égalité uniforme.
EQUILAT'ERAL, *adj.* équilatéral, à côtés égaux.
To EQUIL'BRATE, *va.* équilibrer, mettre en équilibre.

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EQUILIB'RUM, *s.* équilibre, *m.* égalité de poids, &c.
EQUINOC'TIAL, *adj.* équinoxial, de l'équinoxe.
EQUINOC'TIAL, *s.* la ligne équinoxiale.
E'QUINOX, *s.* équinoxe, *m.* temps où les jours sont égaux aux nuits. [nécessaire.
To EQUIP', *va.* équiper, pourvoir de ce qui est
E'QUIPAGE, *s.* équipage, *m.* voiture, *f.* ; suite de valets, &c. [er.
EQUIP'MENT, *s.* équipement, *m.* l'action d'équiper.
E'QUIPOISE, *s.* équilibre, *m.* égalité de poids.
EQUIPOL'LENCE, *s.* pouvoir égal, égalité de force.
EQUIPOL'LENT, *adj.* équipollent, équivalent.
EQUIPON'DERANCE, **EQUIPON'DERANCY**, *s.* équipondérance, *f.* égalité de pesanteur.
EQUIPON'DERANT, *adj.* équipondérant, de même poids. [autant.
To EQUIPON'DERATE, *va.* contrebalancer, peser
E'QUITABLE, *adj.* équitable, juste, raisonnable.
E'QUITABLY, *adv.* équitablement, impartialement, justement.
E'Q'UITY, *s.* équité, *f.* honnêteté, *f.* impartialité, *f.*
EQUIV'ALENCE, **EQUIV'ALENCY**, *s.* équipollence, *f.* égalité de valeur.
EQUIV'ALENT, *adj.* équivalent, égal en valeur.
EQUIV'OCAL, *adj.* équivoque, ambigu, à double sens. [équivoques.
EQUIV'OCALLY, *adv.* ambiguëment, en termes
EQUIV'OICALNESS, **EQUIV'OICATION**, *s.* équivoque, *m.* and *f.* ambiguïté, *f.* amphibologie, *f.*
To EQUIV'OCATE, *vn.* équivoquer, se servir d'expressions ambiguës.
EQUIV'OCATOR, *s.* celui qui se sert d'expressions amphibologiques.
E'QUIVOQUE, *s.* (See *Equivocalness*.)
E'RA, *s.* ère, *f.* époque, *f.* [ons.
ERADIA'TION, *s.* radiation, *f.* émission des ray-
To ERAD'ICATE, *va.* déraciner, détruire, extirper, arracher ; abolir.
ERADICA'TION, *s.* éradication, *f.* extirpation, *f.*
ERADICA'TIVE, *adj.* (med.) éradicatif.
To ERA'SE, *va.* raser, détruire ; raturer, effacer.
ERA'SEMENT, *s.* rasement, *m.* destruction, *f.* ; rature, *f.*
ERR, *adv.* auparavant, avant que ; plutôt que.
ERECT', *adj.* droit, perpendiculaire ; intrépide ; vigoureux.
To ERECT', *va.* ériger, bâtir, élever ; établir.
EREC'TION, *s.* construction, *f.* structure, *f.* fondation, *f.*
ERECT'NESS, *s.* posture droite, perpendiculaire.
ERELONG', *adv.* dans peu, bientôt.
ER'EMITE, *s.* (See *Hermit*.)
EREMIT'ICAL, *adj.* érémitique, d'ermite.
ERENOW', *adv.* avant ce temps-ci.
EREWHI'LE, **EREWHI'LES**, *adv.* depuis peu, il n'y a pas long temps.
ER'GOT, *s.* ergot, *m.* petit ongle pointu.
ER'MINE, *s.* une hermine, petit animal blanc du genre de la belette ; fourrure faite avec sa peau.
ER'MINED, *adj.* vêtu d'hermine.
To ERR, *vn.* errer, aller ça et là ; s'égarer, se tromper.
ER'RAND, *s.* message, *m.* commission, *f.* *To go on an errand*, faire une commission. *Errand boy*, un petit commissionnaire.

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ER'ANT, *adj.* errant, vagabond.
ER'ANTRY, *s.* vie errante, *f.*
ERRA'TA, *s.* errata, *m.* fautes d'impression.
ERRAT'IC, *adj.* errant, vagabond ; variable.
ERRO'NEOUS, *adj.* erroné, faux, errant.
ERRO'NEOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière erronée, faussement.
ERRO'NEOUSNESS, *s.* erreur, *f.* fausseté, *f.*
ER'ROUR, *s.* erreur, *f.* méprise, *f.* bétise, *f.* faute, *f.* ; péché, *m.*
ERSE, *s.* la langue erse, le langage des montagnards d'Ecosse.
ERST, *adv.* premièrement, d'abord ; autrefois.
ERUBES'CENCE, **ERUBES'CENCY**, *s.* rougeur, *f.*
ERUBES'CENT, *adj.* rougeâtre.
To ERUCT', *va.* roter.
ERUCTA'TION, *s.* (med.) éructation, *f.*
ER'UDITE, *adj.* érudit, savant, instruit.
ERUDIT'ION, *s.* érudition, *f.* science, *f.* doctrine, *f.*
ERU'GINOUS, *adj.* érugineux, qui contient des particules de cuivre.
ERUP'TION, *s.* éruption, *f.* : sortie impétueuse ; apparition de pustules, de boutons à la peau.
ERYSI'PELAS, *s.* érysipèle ou érésipèle, *f.*
ESCALA'DE, *s.* (fort.) escalade, *f.* action d'escalader les murs d'une fortification.
To ESCA'PE, *va.* échapper, éviter : *vn.* s'échapper, s'enfuir, s'évader, se sauver.
ESCA'PE, *s.* fuite, *f.* évasion, *f.* ; escapade, *f.* ; bétise, *f.* méprise, *f.*
ESCHALOT', *s.* échalote, *f.* plante potagère.
ES'CHAR, **ESCHA'RA**, *s.* (chir.) escarre ou eschare, *m.* un caustique.
ESCHAROT'IC, *adj.* (chir.) escarotique ou escharotique, caustique.
ES'CORT, *s.* escorte, *f.* suite, *f.* compagnie, *f.*
To ESCORT', *va.* escorter, accompagner.
ESCRITOIR', *s.* écritoire, *m.* boîte qui renferme toutes les choses nécessaires pour écrire.
ES'CULENT, *adj.* mangeable, bon à manger.
ES'CULENT, *s.* aliment, *m.* nourriture, *f.*
ESCU'T'CHON, *s.* (See Scutcheon.)
ESPA'LIER, *s.* espalier, *m.* arbre en éventail.
ESPEC'IAL, *adj.* spécial, principal, particulier.
ESPEC'IALLY, *adv.* spécialement, principalement, surtout.
ESPIONA'GE, *s.* espionnage, *m.* surveillance maligne du gouvernement français.
ESPLANA'DE, *s.* esplanade, *f.* espace uni devant une fortification.
ESPOU'SAL, *adj.* nuptial, des noces.
ESPOU'SALS, *s.* pl. noces, *f.* pl. cérémonies du mariage.
To ESPOUSE, *va.* épouser : marier ; adopter.
To ESPEY', *va.* épier ; apercevoir, découvrir.
ESQUI'RE, *s.* titre anglais correspondant autrefois au titre d'écuyer ou de gentilhomme ; dénotant aujourd'hui un monsieur, un rentier, un homme de fortune, et celui qui par son instruction et ses lumières appartient à la première classe de la société.
To ESSAY', *va.* essayer, tenter, tâcher, éprouver.
ES'sAY, *s.* essai, *m.* tentative, *f.* ; épreuve, *f.*
ES'sENCE, *s.* essence, *f.* ; nature d'un être ; parfum, *m.* huile aromatique.
To ES'sENCE, *va.* parfumer, mettre de l'essence,

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ESSEN'TIAL, *adj.* essentiel, principal, pur.
ESSEN'TIAL, *s.* l'essentiel ; le principal.
ESSEN'TIALLY, *adv.* essentiellement.
To ESTAB'LISH, *va.* établir, affermir, fixer ; fonder, instituer.
ESTAB'LISHMENT, *s.* établissement, *m.* fondation, *f.* ; ratification, *f.* approbation, *f.* principe fondamental, base, *f.*
ESTAFET'TE, *s.* estafette, *f.* courrier au service du gouvernement.
ESTA'TE, *s.* état, *m.* condition, *f.* ; une terre ou un domaine ; fortune, *f.* [giner.
To ESTEEM', *va.* estimer, honorer ; penser, s'imaginer.
ESTEEM', *s.* estime, *f.* bonne opinion, considération, *f.* respect, *m.*
ESTEEM'ER, *s.* celui qui estime, estimateur, *m.* appréciateur, *m.*
ES'tIMABLE, *adj.* estimable, digne d'estime.
To ES'tIMATE, *va.* estimer, évaluer, priser, calculer. [cul, *m.*
ES'tIMATE, *s.* estimation, *f.* évaluation, *f.* calcul, *m.* ; estime, *f.* bonne opinion, jugement, *m.* [d'apprécier.
ES'tIMATIVE, *adj.* estimatif, ayant la faculté
ES'tIMATOR, *s.* estimateur, *m.* priseur, *m.*
ES'tIVAL, *adj.* estival, d'été.
To ESTRA'NGE, *va.* tenir éloigné ; aliéner, indisposer. *To estrange oneself*, se tenir éloigné de, ne plus fréquenter, devenir indifférent à l'égard de.
ESTRA'NGEMENT, *s.* éloignement, *m.*
ESTRAPA'DE, *s.* (terme de manège), estrapade, *f.*
ES'TUARY, *s.* un bras de mer ; embouchure d'un lac ou d'une rivière où il y a flux et reflux.
ESU'RIENT, *adj.* affamé, vorace.
ES'URINE, *adj.* corrosif, rongeur.
ET CÆTERA, *s.* et cætera.
To ETCH, *va.* graver à l'eau forte.
ET'CHING, *s.* gravure à l'eau forte.
ETER'NAL, **ETER'NE**, *adj.* éternel, immortel.
ETER'NAL, *s.* l'Eternel, Dieu.
To ETER'NALIZE, *to ETER'NIZE*, *va.* éterniser, immortaliser.
ETER'NALLY, *adv.* éternellement, sans fin.
ETER'NITY, *s.* éternité, *f.* ; durée sans commencement ni fin.
E'THER, *s.* éther, *m.* : fluide plus subtil que l'air ; (chym.) liqueur très volatile.
ETH'E'RAL, **ETH'E'REOUS**, *adj.* éthéré, de l'air ; céleste.
ETH'IC, **ETH'ICAL**, *adj.* moral.
ETH'ICALLY, *adv.* selon la morale.
ETH'ICS, *s.* éthique, *f.* la morale.
ETH'NIC, *adj.* ethnique, gentil, païen, idolâtre.
ETH'NIC, *s.* un païen, un idolâtre, un gentil.
ETIOL'O'GY, *s.* étiologie, *f.* partie de la médecine qui traite des différentes causes des maladies.
ETIQUET'TE, *s.* étiquette, *f.* cérémonial de la cour ou de la société.
ETYMOLOGICAL, *adj.* étymologique.
ETYMOLOGIST, *s.* étymologiste, *m.*
ETYMOLOGY, *s.* étymologie, *f.* dérivation d'un
EU'CHARIST, *s.* eucharistie, *f.* [mot.
EUCARIS'TICAL, *adj.* eucharistique.
EU'CRASY, *s.* (med.) eucrasie, *f.* bon tempérament.

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Eu'LOGY, *s.* éloge, *m.* panégyrique, *m.*
Eu'NUCH, *s.* eunuque, *m.* [harmonieux.
EUPHON'IAL, **EUPHON'IOUS**, *adj.* euphonique,
Eu'PHONY, *s.* euphonie, *f.* harmonie, *f.*
EUROPE'AN, *adj.* and *s.* Européen.
Eu'RUS, *s.* Eurus, *m.* vent du midi.
To EVA'GATE, **to EVAC'UATE**, *va.* évacuer, vider;
 se retirer.
EVAC'UANT, *s.* (med.) un évacuant.
EVACUA'TION, *s.* évacuation, *f.* sortie, *f.*
To EVA'DE, *va.* évader, éluder, éviter, esquiver,
 échapper à. [éluder.
To EVA'DE, *vn.* s'évader, s'échapper, se dérober;
EVANES'CENT, *adj.* s'évanouissant, impercepti-
EVANGEL'ICAL, *adj.* évangélique. [ble.
EVAN'GELISM, *s.* évangélisme, *m.*
EVAN'GELIST, *s.* évangéliste, *m.*
To EVAN'GELIZE, *va.* évangéliser, prêcher
 l'évangile.
EVAP'ORABLE, *adj.* s'évaporant facilement.
To EVAP'ORATE, *va.* faire évaporer, dissiper.
To EVAP'ORATE, *vn.* s'évaporer, se dissiper.
EVAPORA'TION, *s.* évaporation, *f.*
EVA'SION, *s.* évasion, *f.* subterfuge, *m.* artifice, *m.*
EVA'SIVE, *adj.* évasif, qui élude.
EVA'SIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière évasive.
EVE, *s.* vigile, *f.* veille, *f.*
EVE, **E'VEN**, *s.* soir, *m.* soirée, *f.*
E'VEN, *adj.* uni, aplani; uniforme, pareil,
 semblable; pair, qui peut se diviser en deux
 sans fraction. *Even with the ground*, à fleur
 de terre. *Even reckoning makes lasting friends*,
 les bons comptes font les bons amis. *To be*
even with one, être quitte à quitte, être de
 pair; rendre la pareille. [l'heure.
E'VEN, *adv.* même, ainsi. *Even now*, tout-à-
To E'VEN, *va.* applanir, unir; rendre égal. *To*
make even with the ground, démolir, raser.
EVENHAN'DED, *adj.* impartial, équitable.
E'VENING, *s.* soir, *m.* soirée, *f.*
E'VENLY, *adv.* également, uniformément; im-
 partialement.
E'VENNESS, *s.* égalité, *f.* uniformité, *f.* régu-
 larité, *f.*; surface unie, niveau, *m.*; impar-
 tialité, *f.* calme, *m.* sérénité, *f.*
E'VENSONG, *s.* service divin du soir.
EVENT', *s.* événement, *m.*; incident, *m.* fait, *m.*
To EVENT'RATE, *va.* éventrer, fendre le ventre.
EVENT'FUL, *adj.* plein d'événements.
E'VENTIDE, *s.* la soirée, le soir. [miner.
To EVEN'TILATE, *va.* vanner; discuter, exa-
EVEN'TUAL, *adj.* éventuel, accidentel, casuel.
EVEN'TUALLY, *adv.* éventuellement.
E'ER, *adv.* toujours; en quelque degré. *For*
ever, pour toujours, à jamais. *Ever and anon*,
 de temps en temps, de temps à autre. *Ever*
since, depuis ce temps-là, depuis. *Be they*
ever so numerous, quelque nombreux qu'ils
 soient.
EVERBURN'ING, *adj.* brûlant sans cesse.
EVERDU'RING, *adj.* éternel, qui dure toujours.
EVERGREEN, *adj.* toujours vert.
EVERLAST'ING, *adj.* éternel, immortel.
EVERLAST'ING, *s.* l'éternité, *f.*
EVERLASTINGLY, *adv.* éternellement, sans fin.
EVERLAST'INGNESS, *s.* éternité, *f.* perpétuité, *f.*
EVERLIV'ING, *adj.* immortel.
EVERMO'RE, *adv.* toujours, éternellement.

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To EVERT', *va.* détruire, renverser, démolir.
Ev'ERY, *adj.* chaque, tout. *Every body*, tout le
 monde. *Every one*, chacun. *Every other day*,
 tous les deux jours. *Every day*, tous les
 jours. *Every where*, *adv.* partout.
EVES'DROPPER, *s.* (See *Eavesdropper*.)
To EVICT', *va.* (jur.) évincer, déposséder ju-
 ridiquement.
EVICT'ION, *s.* éviction, *f.* preuve, *f.* évidence, *f.*
EV'IDENCE, *s.* évidence, *f.* certitude, *f.* preuve,
f. témoignage, *m.*; tèmein, *m.*
EV'IDENT, *adj.* évident, manifeste, clair.
EV'IDENTLY, *adv.* évidemment, manifestement.
EV'IL, *adj.* méchant, mauvais, corrompu.
EV'IL, *s.* mal, *m.* méchanceté, *f.* malheur, *m.*
EV'IL, *adv.* mal.
EVILDO'ER, *s.* malfaiteur, *m.* méchant, *m.*
EVILM'NDED, *adj.* mal-intentionné.
EV'ILNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.* mauvaise dispo-
 sition, *f.* malignité, *f.*
EVILSPEAK'ING, *s.* médisance, *f.* calomnie, *f.*
EVILWORK'ER, *s.* un méchant, un être mal-
 faisant, un malfaiteur.
To EVIN'CE, *va.* prouver, démontrer, montrer.
EVIN'CIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut prouver, démon-
 trable. [testablement.
EVIN'CIBLY, *adv.* démonstrativement, inco-
To EVIS'ERATE, *va.* éventrer, arracher les en-
 trailles.
EV'ITABLE, *adj.* évitable, qu'on peut éviter.
To EV'ITATE, *va.* éviter, fuir, évader, échap-
 per à.
EVITA'TION, *s.* l'action d'éviter, de fuir.
EVOC'A'TION, *s.* évocation, *f.* opération magique.
EVOLA'TION, *s.* vol, *m.* l'action de s'envoler.
EVOLU'TION, *s.* (mil.) évolution, *f.*; développe-
 ment, *m.* mouvement, *m.* exercice, *m.*
To EVOL'VE, *va.* développer, étendre.
To EVOL'VE, *vn.* se développer, s'étendre.
EVUL'SION, *s.* évulsion, *f.* l'action d'arracher.
EWE, *s.* brebis, *f.* la femelle du bélier.
Ew'ER, *s.* aiguière, *f.* vase pour se laver les
 mains. [nistre.
Ex, *prep.* ex, ci-devant. *Ex-minister*, ex-mi-
To EXAC'ERBATE, *va.* aigrir, irriter, exaspérer.
EXACERBA'TION, *s.* exacerbation, *f.* irritation, *f.*
EXACT', *adj.* exact, ponctuel, soigneux.
To EXACT', *va.* and *n.* exiger, demander avec
 autorité; faire des exactions, extorquer.
EXACT'ER, *s.* exacteur, *m.* celui qui demande
 plus qu'il ne lui est dû.
EXAC'TION, *s.* exaction, *f.* extorsion, *f.*
EXACT'LY, *adv.* exactement, ponctuellement.
EXACT'NESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.* soin, *m.*; ponc-
 tualité, *f.*
To EXAG'GERATE, *va.* exagérer, amplifier.
EXAGGERA'TION, *s.* exagération, *f.*; hyper-
 bole, *f.* amplification, *f.*
To EXAG'ITATE, *va.* agiter, mettre en mouvement.
EXAGITA'TION, *s.* agitation, *f.* mouvement, *m.*
To EXALT', *va.* élever; exalter: louer, vanter;
 porter à l'enthousiasme; (obst.) porter une
 chose à son plus haut degré de force.
EXALTA'TION, *s.* exaltation, *f.* élévation, *f.*
EXA'MEN, **EXAMINA'TION**, *s.* examen, *m.* per-
 quisition, *f.* discussion, *f.*
EXAM'INATOR, **EXAM'INER**, *s.* examinateur, *m.*
To EXAM'INE, *va.* examiner; rechercher ex-

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actement ; discuter avec soin ; peser mûrement ; faire subir un examen.
EXAM'PLARY, *adj.* exemplaire.
EXAM'PLE, *s.* exemple, *m.* modèle, *m.* patron, *m.*
To EXAM'PLE, *va.* citer un exemple, démontrer par des exemples.
EXAN'IMATE, **EXAN'IMOUS**, *adj.* inanimé, sans vie ; abattu, découragé.
EXANINA'TION, *s.* inanition, *f.*
EXANTHEM'ATA, *s.* (*med.*) exanthème, *m.* éruption à la peau.
EXANTHEM'ATOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) exanthématique, *on* exanthématique.
EX'ARCH, *s.* exarque, *m.* chef grec.
EXARCH'ATE, **EX'ARCH**, *s.* exarchat, *m.*
To EXAS'PERATE, *va.* exaspérer, aigrir, irriter.
EXASPERA'TION, *s.* exaspération, *f.* irritation, *f.*
To EXAUC'TOBATE, *va.* congédier, démettre, destituer.
EXAUCTORA'TION, *s.* congé, *m.* destitution, *f.*
EXCANTA'TION, *s.* contre-charme, *m.*
To EXCAR'NATE, *va.* décharner, ôter les chairs.
To EX'CAVATE, *va.* excaver, creuser.
EXCAVA'TION, *s.* excavation, *f.* creux, *m.* cavité, *f.*
To EXCEED, *va.* and *n.* excéder, outre-passer ; exceller, surpasser.
EXCEN'DING, *adj.* excédant ; excessif.
EXCEN'DINGLY, *adv.* très, excessivement.
To EXCEL, *va.* and *n.* exceller, surpasser.
EX'CELLENCE, **EX'CELLENCY**, *s.* excellence, *f.* : prééminence, *f.* excellence, titre donné aux ambassadeurs, &c.
EX'CELLENT, *adj.* excellent ; éminent ; exquis.
EX'CELLENTLY, *adv.* excellemment, éminemment, au plus haut degré.
To EXCEPT, *va.* and *n.* excepter, exclure.
EXCEPT, **EXCEPT'ING**, *prep.* excepté, à l'exception de, hormis, hors.
EXCEP'TION, *s.* exception, *f.* exclusion, *f.* ; objection, *f.* ; aversion, *f.* répugnance, *f.* *To take exception at, against, or to*, s'offenser de, désapprouver.
EXCEP'TIONABLE, *adj.* récusable. [prouver.
EXCEP'TIOUS, *adj.* susceptible, délicat.
EXCEP'TLESS, *adj.* sans exception.
EXCEP'TOR, *s.* celui qui fait des objections.
EXCEP'TION, *s.* choix, *m.* extrait, *m.*
EXCESS, *s.* excès, *m.* superfluité, *f.* extrémité, *f.* intempérance, *f.* désordre, *m.*
EXCES'SIVE, *adj.* excessif, extrême, démesuré.
EXCES'SIVELY, *adv.* excessivement, éminemment, avec excès.
To EXCHAN'GE, *va.* échanger, changer, faire un échange. *To exchange words*, avoir quelques mots de conversation.
EXCHAN'GE, *s.* échange, *m.* troc, *m.* ; bourse, *f.* lieu de réunion des banquiers, des négociants, &c. *A bill of exchange*, une lettre de change. *An exchange broker*, un courtier de change.
EXCHAN'GER, *s.* changeur, *m.* agent de change.
EXCHEQ'UER, *s.* échequier, *m.* trésorerie *f.* cour où sont reçus les deniers publics.
EXCI'SE, *s.* excise, *f.* accise, *f.* impôt sur les denrées.
To EXCI'SE, *va.* lever l'accise.
EXCI'SEMAN, *s.* un commis de l'accise.
EXCI'SION, *s.* excision, *f.* ; extirpation, *f.* destruction, *f.*

EXCITA'TION, **EXCI'TEMENT**, *s.* excitation, *f.* l'action d'exciter ; mobile, *m.* provocation, *f.*
To EXCITE, *va.* exciter, animer, encourager ; stimuler, provoquer.
EXCI'TER, *s.* celui qui excite ; provocateur, *m.*
To EXCLAIM, *va.* s'écrier. *To exclaim against*, s'écrier contre.
EXCLAIM'ER, *s.* déclamateur, *m.*
EXCLAMA'TION, *s.* exclamation, *f.* déclamation, *f.* clameur, *f.* *A note of exclamation*, un point d'exclamation.
EXCLAM'ATORY, *adj.* déclamatoire, qui déclame.
To EXCLUDE, *va.* exclure, rejeter, excepter.
EXCLU'SION, *s.* exclusion, *f.* exception, *f.*
EXCLU'SIVE, *adj.* exclusif, qui exclut.
EXCLU'SIVELY, *adv.* exclusivement.
To EXCORTATE, *va.* inventer, imaginer.
To EXCOMMUNICATE, *va.* excommunier.
EXCOMMUNICA'TION, *s.* excommunication, *f.*
To EXCOR'iate, *va.* écorcher, (*chir.*) excoquer.
EXCORIA'TION, *s.* excoriation, *f.* écorchure, *f.*
EX'OREMENT, *s.* excrément, *m.* matière fécale.
EXCREMEN'TAL, **EXCREMEN'TIOUS**, *adj.* excrémental, excrémenteux. [*f.*
EXCRESC'ENCE, **EXCRESC'ENCY**, *s.* excroissance, *f.*
EXCRE'TION, *s.* (*med.*) excrétion, *f.* sortie des humeurs nuisibles.
EX'CRETIVE, **EX'CRETORY**, *adj.* (*med.*) excréteur ou excrétoire.
To EXCRUC'iate, *va.* tourmenter, torturer.
To EXCUL'PATE, *va.* disculper, excuser, justifier.
EXCULPA'TION, *s.* disculpation, *f.* justification, *f.*
EXCUL'PATORY, *adj.* justificatif, justifiant.
EXCUR'SION, *s.* excursion, *f.* course, *f.* digression, *f.*
EXCU'SABLE, *adj.* excusable, pardonnable.
EXCU'SATORY, *adj.* justificatif, apologétique.
To EXCU'SE, *va.* excuser ; exempter de, dispenser de, pardonner. *To excuse a debt*, remettre une dette.
EXCU'SE, *s.* excuse, *f.* : justification, *f.* apologie, *f.* ; prétexte, *m.*
EXCU'SELESS, *adj.* inexcusable, sans excuse.
EXCU'SER, *s.* celui qui excuse, apologiste, *m.*
EX'ECRABLE, *adj.* exécration, détestable, abominable, horrible, digne de haine.
EX'ECRABLY, *s.* exécration, abominablement.
To EX'ECRATE, *va.* exéquer, abhorrer, maudire.
EXEORA'TION, *s.* exécration, *f.* ; malédiction, *f.*
To EX'ECUTE, *va.* exécuter ; accomplir ; faire mourir par ordre de la justice.
EX'ECUTER, *s.* exécuteur, *m.* celui qui exécute ou accomplit.
EXECU'TION, *s.* exécution, *f.* : accomplissement, *m.* ; action d'exécuter un criminel.
EXECU'TIONER, *s.* exécuteur de la haute justice, bourreau, *m.*
EXEC'UTIVE, *adj.* exécutif, qui exécute. *The executive power*, le pouvoir exécutif.
EXEC'UTOR, *s.* (*jur.*) exécuteur testamentaire.
EXEC'UTORSHIP, *s.* (*jur.*) charge d'exécuteur testamentaire.
EXEC'UTRIX, *s.* (*jur.*) exécutrice testamentaire.
EXEGE'SIS, *s.* exégèse, *f.* exposition claire.
EXEGET'ICAL, *adj.* exégétique, explicatif.
EX'EMPLAR, *s.* exemplaire, *m.* modèle, *m.* exemple, *m.*

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EX'EMPLARILY, *adv.* exemplairement, d'une manière exemplaire, *m.*
EX'EMPLARINESS, *s.* exemple, *m.* modèle, *m.* prototype, *m.* [ple.
EX'EMPLARY, *adj.* exemplaire, qui sert d'exem-
EXEMPLIFICATION, *s.* copie, *f.* transcription, *f.*; exemple, *m.*
To EXEM'PLIFY, *va.* citer un exemple, démon-
 trer par des exemples; copier, transcrire.
To EXEMPT', *va.* exempter, dispenser de.
EXEMPT', *adj.* exempt, qui n'est point sujet à.
EXEMPTION, *s.* exemption, *f.* privilège, *m.*
EXEMPTIOUS, *adj.* séparable.
To EXEN'TERATE, *va.* éventrer, ouvrir le ventre.
EXENTERATION, *s.* l'action d'éventrer.
EXE'QUIAL, *adj.* funéraire, funèbre.
EX'EQUIES, *s. pl.* obsèques, *f. pl.* funérailles, *f. pl.*
EX'ERCISE, *s.* exercice, *m.* motion corporelle; promenade récréative; évolutions militaires; ce qu'on apprend dans les académies d'équitation, d'escrime et de danse; thème, *m.* ce qu'on donne à un écolier à traduire en langue étrangère. [pratiquer.
To EX'ERCISE, *va.* exercer; former, dresser;
To EX'ERCISE, *vn.* s'exercer; prendre de l'exercice. [tique, *f.*
EXERCITATION, *s.* exercice, *m.* usage, *m.* pra-
To EXERT', *va.* mettre en exercice, employer; exercer, accomplir; pousser, faire sortir, montrer, faire éclater. **To exert oneself**, faire ses efforts, s'efforcer. [forces.
EXERTION, *s.* effort, *m.* l'emploi de toutes ses
EXESTUATION, *s.* ébullition, *f.* effervescence, *f.*
To EXFO'LIATE, *vn.* (*chir.*) s'exfolier.
EXFOLIATION, *s.* (*chir.*) exfoliation des os.
EXFOLIATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) exfoliatif.
EXHALABLE, *adj.* qui peut s'exhaler, s'évaporer.
EXHALATION, *s.* exhalaison, *f.* vapeur, *f.* évaporation, *f.*
To EXHA'LE, *va.* exhaler; s'exhaler, s'évaporer.
EXHA'LEMENT, *s.* exhalaison, *f.* vapeur, *f.*
To EXHAU'ST, *va.* épuiser, diminuer.
EXHAUSTION, *s.* épuisement, *m.*; tarissement, *m.*
EXHAUSTLESS, *s.* inépuisable, intarissable.
To EXHIBIT, *va.* exhiber, montrer, déployer, produire, faire voir, manifester.
EXHIBITER, *s.* celui qui fait voir.
EXHIBITION, *s.* exhibition, *f.* exposition, *f.* étalage, *m.*; bourse ou pension.
EXHIBITIVE, *adj.* représentant, étalant.
To EXHIL'ARATE, *va.* réjouir, divertir, égayer.
EXHILARATION, *s.* réjouissance, *f.* gaieté, *f.*
To EXHORT', *va.* exhorter, pousser, exciter.
EXHORTATION, *s.* exhortation, *f.* encouragement, *m.*
EXHORTATORY, *adj.* exhortant.
EXHORTER, *s.* celui qui exhorte.
To EXIC'CATE, *va.* sécher, dessécher.
EXICCA'TION, *s.* dessèchement, *m.*
EX'IGENCE, **EX'IGENCY**, *s.* exigence, *f.* nécessité impérieuse, besoin, *m.*; occasion imprévue.
EXIGENT, *adj.* pressant : *s.* exigence, *f.*
EXIGUITY, **EXIL'ITY**, *s.* exiguité, *f.* petitesse, *f.*
EX'ILE, *s.* exil, *m.* bannissement, *m.*; un exilé.
To EXIL'LE, *va.* exiler, bannir.
EX'LEMENT, *s.* exil, *m.* bannissement, *m.*

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EXIM'IOUS, *adj.* fameux, éminent, illustre.
To EXIST', *va.* exister, être, vivre.
EXISTENCE, **EXISTENCY**, *s.* existence, *f.* être, *m.* vie, *f.*
EXISTENT, *adj.* existant, qui existe.
EX'IT, *s.* sortie, *f.* départ, *m.*; issue *f.* passage, *m.*; (terme de théâtre) il sort, elle sort.
EX'ODUS, **EX'ODY**, *s.* Exode, *m.* départ, *m.*
EXOM'PHALOS, *s.* (*med.*) exomphale, *f.*
To EXON'ERATE, *va.* décharger.
EXONERATION, *s.* l'action de décharger.
EX'ORABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut fléchir.
EXORBITANCE, **EXORBITANCY**, *s.* énormité, *f.* excès, *m.*; demande exorbitante; dépravation sans bornes.
EXORBITANT, *adj.* exorbitant, énorme, excessif.
To EX'ORCISE, *va.* exorciser, chasser les démons.
EX'ORCISM, *s.* exorcisme, *m.*
EX'ORCIST, *s.* exorciste, *m.* celui qui fait les exorcismes.
EXOR'DIUM, *s.* exorde, *m.* préambule, *m.*
EXOTIC, *adj.* exotique, étranger.
EXOTIC, *s.* une plante exotique.
To EXPAND', *va.* déployer, développer, répandre, étendre.
EXPAN'SE, **EXPAN'SION**, *s.* expansion, *f.* étendue, *f.* dimension, *f.*
EXPAN'SIBLE, **EXPAN'SIVE**, *adj.* expansible, expansif, qui peut s'étendre, se développer.
To EXPAT'RIATE, *vn.* s'étendre sur, parler longuement sur.
To EXPAT'RIATE, *va.* expatrier. **To expatriate oneself**, s'expatrier.
To EXPECT', *va.* attendre, espérer, s'attendre à.
EXPECTANCE, **EXPECTANCY**, **EXPECTATION**, *s.* attente, *f.* espérance, *f.*
EXPECTANT, *adj.* attendant.
EXPECTANT, **EXPECTER**, *s.* celui qui attend.
EXPECTORANT, *s.* (*med.*) expectorant, *m.*
To EXPECTORATE, *va.* expectorer, cracher.
EXPECTORATION, *s.* expectoration, *f.* crachement, *m.*
EXPECTORATIVE, **EXPECTORANT**, *adj.* (*med.*) expectorant.
EXPEDIENCE, **EXPEDIENCY**, *s.* expédient, *m.*; convenance, *f.* propriété, *f.*
EXPEDIENT, *adj.* expédient, utile, convenable.
EXPEDIENT, *s.* un expédient, un moyen.
EXPEDIENTLY, *adv.* convenablement.
To EXPEDITE, *va.* faciliter, expédier.
EXPEDITION, *s.* expédition, *f.*; diligence, *f.*
EXPEDITIOUS, **EXPEDITE**, *adj.* expéditif, facile, prompt, sûr, aisé.
EXPEDITIOUSLY, *adv.* promptement.
To EXPEL', *va.* expulser, chasser, bannir, rejeter.
EXPELL'ER, *s.* celui qui expulse.
To EXPEND', *va.* dépenser, déboursier.
EXPEN'SE, *s.* dépense, *f.* frais, *m. pl.*
EXPEN'SEFUL, *adj.* dispendieux, coûteux.
EXPEN'SELESS, *adj.* sans dépense, sans frais.
EXPEN'SIVE, *adj.* prodigue; dispendieux; libéral, magnifique.
EXPEN'SIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière dispendieuse.
EXPEN'SIVENESS, *s.* prodigalité, *f.*; dépense, *f.*
EXP'E'RIENCE, *s.* expérience, *f.* pratique, *f.* usage, *m.* coutume, *f.*
To EXP'E'RIENCE, **to EXPEN'IMENT**, *va.* expérimenter, essayer; éprouver, essayer.

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EXPERIENCED, *adj.* expérimenté, ayant de l'expérience.
EXPERIENCER, **EXPERIMENTER**, *s.* celui qui fait des expériences.
EXPERIMENT, *s.* expérience, *f.* essai, *m.*
EXPERIMENTAL, *adj.* expérimental, fondé sur l'expérience.
EXPERIMENTALLY, *adv.* par expérience.
EXPERT, *adj.* expert, habile, adroit, intelligent.
EXPERTLY, *adv.* habilement, adroitement.
EXPERTNESS, *s.* habileté, *f.* adresse, *f.*
EXPIABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut expier.
To EXPIATE, *va.* expier, réparer une faute.
EXPIATION, *s.* expiation, *f.* réparation, *f.*
EXPIATORY, *adj.* expiatoire, qui expie.
EXPIRATION, *s.* expiration, *f.* dernier soupir, échéance, *f.*; respiration, *f.*; évaporation, *f.* vapeur, *f.*
To EXPIRE, *va.* respirer, exhaler.
To EXPIRE, *vn.* expirer, mourir, périr; échoir.
To EXPLAIN, *va.* expliquer, éclaircir.
EXPLAINABLE, *adj.* explicable.
EXPLAINER, *s.* interprète, *m.* commentateur, *m.*
EXPLANATION, *s.* explication, *f.*
EXPLANATORY, *adj.* explicatif.
EXPLETIVE, *adj.* (gr.) expletif: *s.* mot ex-
EXPLICABLE, *adj.* explicable. [plétif.
To EXPLICATE, *va.* expliquer; développer.
EXPLICATION, *s.* explication, *f.*; développement, *m.*
EXPLICATIVE, *adj.* explicatif.
EXPLICATION, *s.* interprète, *m.* commentateur, *m.*
EXPLICIT, *adj.* explicite, clair, distinct.
EXPLICITLY, *adv.* explicitement, clairement.
EXPLICITNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* netteté, *f.*
To EXPLODE, *va.* rejeter, fronder; faire une explosion.
EXPLODER, *s.* frondeur, *m.*
EXPLOIT, *s.* exploit, *m.* haut-fait, *m.*
EXPLORATION, **EXPLOREMENT**, *s.* exploration, *f.* examen, *m.* recherche, *f.*
EXPLORATOR, *s.* explorateur, *m.*; examinateur, *m.*
To EXPLORE, **To EXPLORE**, *va.* explorer, visiter, examiner.
EXPLOSION, *s.* explosion, *f.*
EXPLOSIVE, *adj.* qui fait explosion.
To EXPORT, *va.* exporter, transporter une marchandise hors du pays.
EXPORT, **EXPORTATION**, *s.* exportation, *f.*
EXPORTER, *s.* exportateur, celui qui exporte.
To EXPOSE, *va.* exposer; découvrir, montrer; abandonner; mettre en danger; démasquer.
EXPOSITION, *s.* exposition, *f.*; explication, *f.*
EXPOSITOR, *s.* interprète, *m.* commentateur, *m.*
To EXPOSTULATE, *va.* disputer, contester.
EXPOSTULATION, *s.* débat, *m.* dispute, *f.*; accusation, *f.*
EXPOSTULATOR, *s.* celui qui conteste.
EXPOSTULATORY, *adj.* contestant.
EXPOSURE, *s.* exposition, *f.*; l'action d'être exposé à la vue, à l'air; situation, *f.*
To EXPOUND, *va.* expliquer, éclaircir.
EXPOUNDER, *s.* interprète, *m.* commentateur, *m.*
To EXPRESS, *va.* exprimer, représenter, ressembler à; désigner.
EXPRESS, *adj.* exprès, précis, clair; semblable.
EXPRESS, *s.* exprès, *m.* courrier, *m.* dépêche, *f.*

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EXPRESSIBLE, *adj.* exprimable.
EXPRESSION, *s.* expression, *f.*; pressurage, *m.*
EXPRESSIVE, *adj.* expressif, énergique.
EXPRESSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière expressive.
EXPRESSIVENESS, *s.* force d'expression, énergie, *f.*
EXPRESSLY, *adv.* expressément, à dessein.
To EXPROBRATE, *va.* reprocher, imputer, blâmer.
EXPROBATION, *s.* reproche, *m.* accusation, *f.*
To EXPROPRIATE, *va.* exproprier.
To EXPUGN, *va.* conquérir, prendre d'assaut.
EXPUGNATION, *s.* conquête, *f.* prise d'assaut.
To EXPULSE, *va.* expulser, chasser.
EXPULSION, *s.* expulsion, *f.*
EXPULSIVE, *adj.* (med.) expulsif.
To EXPUNGE, *va.* effacer, rayer; anéantir.
EXPURGATION, *s.* purgation, *f.* purification, *f.*
EXPURGATORY, *adj.* expurgatoire, purgatif.
EXQUISITE, *adj.* exquis, excellent, rare. *Exquisite malice*, méchanceté consommée.
EXQUISITELY, *adv.* d'une manière exquise; complètement.
EXQUISITENESS, *s.* excellence, *f.* délicatesse, *f.*
EXSICCANT, **EXSICCATIVE**, *adj.* dessicatif, desséchant, qui sèche.
To EXSICCATE, *va.* sécher, dessécher.
EXSICCATION, *s.* exsiccation, *f.* dessèchement, *m.*
EXSUDATION, *s.* exsudation, *f.* transpiration, *f.*
EXSUFFULATE, *va.* souffler à l'oreille.
EXTANT, *adj.* existant: exposé, situé, s'élevant.
EXTATIC, **EXTATICAL**, *adj.* tenant de l'extase.
EXTEMPORAL, **EXTEMPORANEOUS**, **EXTEMPORARY**, *adj.* improvisé, sans préméditation.
EXTEMPORALLY, **EXTEMPORARY**, *adv.* à l'improvise, soudain.
EXTEMPORINESS, *s.* improvisation, *f.*
To EXTEMPORIZE, *va.* improviser.
To EXTEND, *va.* étendre, élargir; perpétuer; communiquer; (jur.) saisir.
To EXTEND, *vn.* s'étendre.
EXTENDER, *s.* ce qui sert à étendre.
EXTENSIBLE, **EXTENSIBLE**, *adj.* extensible, capable d'extension.
EXTENSIBILITY, **EXTENSIBLENESS**, *s.* extensibilité, *f.*
EXTENSION, *s.* extension, *f.* allongement, *m.*
EXTENSIVE, *adj.* vaste, grand, spacieux.
EXTENSIVELY, *adv.* amplement, d'une manière étendue.
EXTENSIVENESS, *s.* étendue, *f.* grand espace.
EXTENT, *s.* étendue, *f.*; (jur.) saisie, *f.*
To EXTENUATE, *va.* exténuer, diminuer; atténuer.
EXTENUATION, *s.* exténuation, *f.* atténuation, *f.*
EXTERIOR, *adj.* extérieur, externe.
EXTERIORLY, *adv.* extérieurement.
To EXTERMINATE, *va.* exterminer, détruire, extirper; anéantir.
EXTERMINATION, *s.* extermination, *f.* destruction, *f.*
EXTERMINATOR, *s.* exterminateur, *m.*
EXTERN, **EXTERNAL**, *adj.* externe, extérieur.
EXTERNALLY, *adv.* extérieurement, au dehors.
To EXTIMULATE, *va.* stimuler, inciter.
EXTIMULATION, *s.* stimulant, *m.*
EXTINCT, *adj.* éteint; aboli; sans vigueur.
EXTINCTION, **EXTINGUISHMENT**, *s.* extinction, *f.* destruction, *f.* suppression, *f.*

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To EXTIN'GUISH, *va.* éteindre; apaiser; supprimer, détruire.
EXTIN'GUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut éteindre.
EXTIN'GUISHER, *s.* éteignoir, *m.* [truire.
To EXTIR'PATE, *va.* extirper, déraciner, dé-
EXTIRPA'TION, *s.* extirpation, *f.* ruine, *f.* des-
 truction, *f.*
EXTIR'PATOR, *s.* extirpateur, *m.* destructeur, *m.*
To EXTOL', *va.* exalter, vanter, prôner.
EXTOL'LER, *s.* panégyriste, flatteur, *m.*
EXTOR'SIVE, *adj.* tenant de l'extorsion, inique.
To EXTORT', *va.* and *n.* extorquer, saisir par
 force, piller, voler.
EXTOR'TER, **EXTOR'TIONER**, *s.* exacteur, *m.* op-
 presseur, *m.*
EXTOR'TION, *s.* extorsion, *f.* exaction, *f.* pillage.
To EXTRACT', *va.* extraire, tirer de; choisir.
EX'TRACT, *s.* extrait, *m.* précis, *m.* choix, *m.*
EXTRACT'ION, *s.* extraction, *f.* naissance, *f.* pa-
 renté, *f.*; expression, *f.* l'action d'extraire.
EXTRACT'OR, *s.* ce qui extrait.
EXTRAJUDICIAL, *adj.* (*jur.*) extrajudiciaire.
EXTRAJUDICIALLY, *adv.* extrajudiciairement.
EXTRAMUN'DANE, *adj.* au-delà du monde; ima-
 ginaire, fictif.
EXTRA'NEOUS, *adj.* étranger, hétérogène.
EXTRAOR'DINARILY, *adv.* extraordinairement.
EXTRAOR'DINARY, *adj.* extraordinaire, re-
 marquable, rare. [roisse.
EXTRAPARO'CHIAL, *adj.* qui est hors de la pa-
EXTRAPROVIN'CIAL, *adj.* hors de la province.
EXTRAV'AGANCE, **EXTRAV'AGANCY**, *s.* extrava-
 gance, *f.* folle dépense; folie, *f.* bizarrerie, *f.*
EXTRAV'AGANT, *adj.* extravagant, prodigue;
 outré; exorbitant; fou, bizarre.
EXTRAV'AGANTLY, *adv.* extravagamment, d'une
 manière dispendieuse, follement.
To EXTRAV'AGATE, *vn.* extravaguer, dire des
 extravagances.
EXTRAV'ASATED, *adj.* extravasé.
EXTRAVASA'TION, *s.* l'extravasation du sang.
EXTRAV'ENATE, *adj.* tiré des veines.
EXTRAVER'SION, *s.* (*chym.*) éjection, *f.*
EXTRE'ME, *adj.* extrême, excessif, outré.
EXTRE'ME, *s.* l'extrême, l'extrémité, le dernier
 point, la fin.
EXTRE'MELY, *adv.* extrêmement, excessivement.
EXTREM'ITY, *s.* extrémité, *f.* fin, *f.*; indigence,
f. situation désespérante. *To drive one to ex-*
trémity, pousser quelqu'un à bout, exaspérer
 quelqu'un.
To EX'TRICATE, *vn.* débarrasser, dégager.
EXTRICA'TION, *s.* dégagement, *m.* délivrance, *f.*
EXTRIN'SIC, **EXTRIN'SICAL**, *adj.* extrinsèque,
 extérieur.
EXTRIN'SICALLY, *adv.* extérieurement.
To EXTRUCT', *va.* construire, bâtir.
EXTRUC'TOR, *s.* celui qui bâtit.
To EXTRU'DE, *va.* jeter dehors avec violence.
EXTRU'SION, *s.* expulsion, l'action de pousser
 dehors avec violence. [bérance, *f.*
EXU'BERANCE, *s.* nœud, *m.* bosse, *f.* protu-
EXU'BERANCE, *s.* exubérance, *f.* surabondance, *f.*
EXU'BERANT, *adj.* exubérant, surabondant.
EXU'BERANTLY, *adv.* surabondamment.
To EXU'BERATE, *va.* surabonder, être sura-
 bondant. [piration, *f.*
EXUDA'TION, *s.* exudation, *f.* sueur, *f.* trans-

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To EXU'DATE, **to EXU'DE**, *va.* exsuder, trans-
 spirer, suer. [facher.
To EXUL'CEBATE, *va.* ulcérer, faire un ulcère;
EXULCERA'TION, *s.* ulcération, *f.* exaspération, *f.*
To EXULT', *vn.* exulter, (*obs.*) tressaillir de
 joie, triompher.
EXULTA'TION, *s.* exultation, *f.* (*obs.*) tressaille-
 ment de joie, allégresse, *f.* triomphe, *m.*
To EXUN'DATE, *va.* surabonder, regorger de.
EXUNDA'TION, *s.* surabondance, *f.*
EXU'PERABLE, *adj.* domptable.
EXUS'TION, *s.* combustion, l'action de brûler.
EXU'VIA, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) dépouille, *f.* change-
 ment de peau.
EYE, *s.* œil, *m.* vue, *f.*; jet, *m.* bouton, *m.*
 bourgeon, *m.* *The eye of a needle*, le trou
 d'une aiguille. *A black eye*, un œil poché.
To EYE, *va.* regarder, avoir l'œil sur, examiner:
vn. paraître.
EYE'BALL, *s.* la prunelle de l'œil.
EYE'BROW, *s.* sourcil, *m.* poil au-dessus de la
 paupière.
EYE'DROP, *s.* larme, *f.*
EYE'GLANCE, *s.* œillade, *f.* coup d'œil.
EYE'GLASS, *s.* loupe, *f.* lunettes, *f.* *pl.* lorg-
 nette, *f.*
EYE'LASH, *s.* cil, *m.* poil de la paupière.
EYE'LET, *s.* soupirail, *m.*
EYE'LID, *s.* paupière, *f.*
EYE'SHOT, *s.* un coup d'œil.
EYE'SIGHT, *s.* vue, *f.*
EYE'SORE, *s.* chose désagréable à l'œil.
EYE'SPOTTED, *adj.* moucheté, tacheté.
EYE'STRING, *s.* la fibre de l'œil.
EYE'TOOTH, *s.* la dent œillère, *f.*
EYE'WINK, *s.* clin d'œil, *m.* coup d'œil, *m.*
EYE'WITNESS, *s.* un témoin oculaire.
EYRE, *s.* cour des juges ambulants.
EY'RY, *s.* aire, *f.* nid des oiseaux de proie.

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FA, *s.* (*mus.*) fa, *m.* [fève.
FABA'CEOUS, *adj.* de fève, de la nature de la
To FA'BLE, *va.* and *n.* faire ou inventer des
 fables; feindre, imaginer.
FA'BLE, *s.* fable, *f.* fiction, *f.*
FAB'RIC, *s.* fabrique, *f.* bâtiment, *m.*; système, *m.*
To FAB'RICATE, *va.* fabriquer: construire; in-
 venter, imaginer.
FABRICA'TION, *s.* fabrication, *f.* construction, *f.*
 formation, *f.* [venteur, *m.*
FAB'RICATOR, *s.* fabricant, *m.* auteur, *m.* in-
FAB'ULIST, *s.* fabuliste, *m.* auteur de fables.
FAB'ULOUS, *adj.* fabuleux, feint, imaginé.
FAB'ULOUSLY, *adv.* fabuleusement.
FAÇA'DE, *s.* façade, *f.* le devant d'un grand bâ-
 timent.
FACE, *s.* face, *f.* visage, *m.* physionomie, *f.*;
 superficie, *f.*; façade, *f.*; audace, *f.* hardi-
 esse, *f.* assurance, *f.*; extérieur, *m.* appa-
 rence, *f.* *To make faces*, faire des grimaces.
To put on a new face, changer de visage.
To FACE, *va.* faire face à, être vis-à-vis de; re-
 garder en face, braver. *To face sheets*,
 mettre des parements à des manches.

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To FACE, *vn.* faire des grimaces, faire l'hypocrisie. *To face about or to*, regarder, se tourner vers. *To face with*, couvrir, revêtir.

FA'CED, *adj.* de visage. *Ugly faced*, laid de visage.

FA'CEPAINTER, *s.* miniaturiste, *m.* peintre en miniature. [tures.

FA'CEPAINTING, *s.* l'art de peindre des miniatures.

FACE'TIOUS, *adj.* facétieux, plaisant, gai.

FACE'TIOUSLY, *adv.* facétieusement.

FACE'TIOUSNESS, *s.* facétie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.* enjouement, *m.* [plaisant.

FAC'ILE, *adj.* facile, aisé; souple, flexible; commode.

To FACIL'ITATE, *va.* faciliter, rendre facile.

FACIL'ITY, *s.* facilité, *f.* adresse, *f.*; affabilité, *f.*

FA'CINO, *adj.* en face, vis-à-vis.

FA'CING, *s.* parement, *m.* le revers d'une manche.

FACIN'OROUS, **FACINE'RIOUS**, *adj.* méchant, atroce, perfide.

FACIN'OROUSNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.* atrocité.

FACSIM'ILE, *s.* facsimilé, *m.* imitation parfaite d'une écriture.

FACT, *s.* fait, *m.* action, *f.* réalité, *f.* *A matter of fact*, un fait.

FAC'TION, *s.* faction, *f.* cabale, *f.*; dissension, *f.*

FAC'TIOUS, *adj.* factieux, sédition, mutin.

FAC'TIOUSLY, *adv.* en factieux.

FAC'TIOUSNESS, *s.* esprit de faction, de sédition.

FAC'TITIOUS, *adj.* factice, artificiel.

FACT'OR, *s.* facteur, *m.* agent, *m.*

FACT'ORAGE, *s.* factorage, *m.* salaire des facteurs.

FACT'ORY, *s.* factorerie, *f.* comptoir, *m.*; vaste fabrique. *Factory children*, enfants de cinq à six ans qui sont obligés de travailler environ quinze heures par jour.

FACTO'TUM, *s.* factoton ou factotum, *m.*

FAC'TURE, *s.* facture ou façon, *f.*

FAC'ULTY, *s.* faculté, *f.*; pouvoir, *m.*; force, *f.*; talent, *m.*; corps des professeurs d'une même science, dans une université. *Faculties*, *pl.* facultés, *f.* *pl.* talents, *m.* *pl.*

FAC'UND, **FACUND'IOUS**, *adj.* éloquent.

FACUN'DITY, *s.* faconde, *f.* éloquence, *f.*

To FAD, *va.* faner, flétrir: *vn.* s'affaiblir, languir; se décolorer; se faner, se flétrir.

To FADGE, *vn.* s'accorder, convenir, cadrer.

FA'CAL, *adj.* fécale, *adj.* *f.* excrémenteux.

FA'CES, *s.* *pl.* (*chym.*) fèces, *f.* *pl.* sédiment, *m.*

FA'CU'LA, *s.* fécule, *f.* sédiment, *m.* lie, *f.*

To FAG, *vn.* se fatiguer, se lasser, être harassé.

FAG'END, *s.* le bout d'une pièce de drap, de toile; les restes.

FAG'OT, *s.* fagot, *m.* faisceau de bois menu. *Fagot-band*, *hart*, *f.*

To FAG'OT, *va.* lier ensemble, mettre en fagots.

To FAIL, *va.* abandonner; désappointer; omettre; manquer. *Her heart failed her*, elle manqua de courage.

To FAIL, *vn.* manquer; périr, mourir; déchoir, dépérir; échouer; faillir, faire faillite.

FAIL, *s.* défaut, *m.* manque, *m.* omission, *f.*; non-succès, *m.* chute, *f.*

FAI'LINO, *s.* faute, *f.* défaut, *m.* imperfection, *f.*

FAI'LURE, *s.* manque, *m.* défaut, *m.* non-succès, *m.*; faillite, *f.* banqueroute, *f.*

FAIN, *adj.* obligé, forcé, contraint.

FAIN, *adv.* volontiers, avec plaisir.

To FAIN, *vn.* souhaiter, désirer ardemment.

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To FAINT, *vn.* s'évanouir, tomber en défaillance; disparaître; perdre courage.

FAINT, *adj.* languissant, faible; craintif; abattu. *Faint heart never won a fair lady*, la timidité ne réussit pas auprès des femmes.

FAINTHEART'ED, *adj.* poltron; timide, abattu.

FAINTHEART'EDLY, *adv.* en poltron.

FAINTHEART'EDNESS, *s.* timidité, *f.* poltronnerie.

FAINT'ING, *s.* évanouissement, *m.* défaillance, *f.*

FAINT'ISHNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.* abattement, *m.*

FAINT'LING, *adj.* timide, peureux, poltron.

FAINT'LY, *adv.* faiblement.

FAINT'NESS, *s.* langueur; *f.* abattement, *m.*

FAIN'TY, *adj.* faible, languissant.

FAIR, *adj.* beau; agréable; ayant la peau blanche; clair; calme; favorable, prospère; juste, équitable, honnête; franc, sincère. *To have fair hair*, avoir les cheveux blonds. *To be in a fair way*, être en beau chemin. *To be fair with one*, agir de bonne foi avec quelqu'un.

FAIR, *adv.* par des voies honnêtes, honnêtement; poliment, par des manières agréables; heureusement; en bonne intelligence. *To promise fair*, donner de belles espérances. *To write a thing fair*, mettre au net, copier avec soin.

FAIR, *s.* une beauté, une belle femme; probité, *f.*; foire, *f.* grand marché public.

FAIR'LY, *adv.* agréablement, commodément; convenablement; honnêtement; sincèrement; à juste titre.

FAIR'NESS, *s.* beauté, *f.*; probité, *f.*; candeur, *f.*

FAIR'SPOKEN, *adj.* élégant, éloquent. *A fair-spoken man*, un beau parleur.

FAI'RY, *s.* fée, *f.* déesse imaginaire.

FAI'RY, *adj.* de fées, concernant les fées.

FAITH, *s.* foi, *f.* croyance, *f.*; fidélité, *f.* honnêteté, *f.*

FAI'THBREAK, *s.* mauvaise foi, perfidie, *f.*

FAI'THFUL, *adj.* fidèle, honnête, sincère.

FAI'THPULLY, *adv.* fidèlement, sincèrement, honnêtement; avec foi, avec confiance.

FAI'THPULNESS, *s.* fidélité, *f.* loyauté, *f.* honnêteté, *f.*

FAI'THLESS, *adj.* sans foi; perfide, déloyal.

FAI'THLESSNESS, *s.* manque de foi, perfidie, *f.*

FA'KIR, *s.* fakir, *m.* religieux musulman errant.

FALCA'DE, *s.* (terme de manège) falcade, *f.* espèce de courbette.

FALCATED, *adj.* falqué, en forme de faux.

FALCA'TION, *s.* courbure, *f.* inflexion, *f.*

FAL'CHION, *s.* coutelas recourbé, cimeterre, *m.*

FAL'CON, *s.* faucon, *m.*; oiseau de proie; (*mil.*) petit canon.

FAL'CONER, *s.* fauconnier, *m.* [tillerie.

FAL'CONET, *s.* fauconneau, *m.* petite pièce d'artillerie.

To FALL, *va.* laisser tomber; abaisser, abattre; mettre bas. *To fall the price*, faire baisser le prix, diminuer la valeur.

To FALL, *vn.* tomber; se jeter dans; succomber; languir; mettre bas; diminuer, perdre de sa valeur; décroître; s'apaiser. *His countenance fell*, il prit un air abattu. *To fall asleep*, s'endormir. *To fall short*, être au-dessous de. *This expression fell from him*, cette expression lui échappa. *To fall to the share of*, devenir le partage de. *To fall in tears*, se mettre à pleurer. *To fall in love*,

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with, devenir amoureux de. *To fall into the hands of*, tomber au pouvoir de. *To fall away*, maigrir, dépérir; se faner, se flétrir, languir; périr; se révolter, apostasier. *To fall back*, manquer à sa parole; céder. *To fall down*, tomber par terre; s'évanouir; se prosterner. *To fall in*, concourir, s'accorder; approuver. *To fall in with the public taste*, se trouver plaire au public. *To fall in with an enemy*, rencontrer un ennemi. *To fall off*, cesser; se brouiller; se révolter. *To fall on*, tomber sur, attaquer; trouver, découvrir. *To fall out*, arriver, survenir; se quereller, se brouiller. *To fall over*, se révolter, passer à l'ennemi; tomber de l'autre côté. *To fall to*, s'appliquer; s'adonner à, s'abandonner à. *To fall to blows*, en venir aux mains. *To fall to on food*, se mettre à manger avec avidité. *To fall under, into, or within a subject*, entrer dans un sujet, faire partie d'un sujet. *To fall upon*, attaquer, se précipiter sur; essayer, entreprendre. *To fall to oneself*, rentrer en soi-même, se calmer.

FALL, *s.* chute, *f.* destruction, *f.* ruine, *f.* décadence, *f.*; disgrâce, *f.* dégradation, *f.*; diminution, *f.*; déclivité, *f.* descente escarpée; chute, *f.* cascade, *f.* cataracte, *f.* embouchure d'une rivière. *The fall of the stocks*, la baisse des fonds publics.

FALLACIOUS, *adj.* faux, sophistique, captieux, artificieux.

FALLACIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière sophistique.

FALLACIOUSNESS, **FALLACY**, *s.* sophisme, *m.* subtilité, *f.* argument captieux.

FALLIBILITY, *s.* faillibilité, *f.* possibilité de se tromper.

FALLIBLE, *adj.* faillible, sujet à l'erreur.

FALLINGSICKNESS, *s.* le mal caduc, épilepsie, *f.*

To FALLOW, *va.* donner le premier labour, jachérer.

FALLOW, *adj.* fauve, roussâtre; non semencé; en friche.

FALLOWNESS, *s.* stérilité, *f.* aridité, *f.*

FALSE, *adj.* faux, illusoire; perfide, traître; hypocrite.

FALSE, *adv.* faussement. *To play false*, tromper au jeu, tricher.

FALSEHEARTED, *adj.* trompeur, perfide.

FALSEHOOD, **FALSENESS**, *s.* fausseté, *f.* mensonge, *m.*; tromperie, *f.*; trahison, *f.*; imposture, *f.* duplicité, *f.*

FALSELY, *adv.* faussement, perfidement.

FALSIFIABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut falsifier.

FALSIFICATION, *s.* falsification, *f.* contrefaçon, *f.*

FALSIFIER, *s.* falsificateur, *m.*; faussaire, *m.*; menteur, *m.*

To FALSIFY, *va.* falsifier, contrefaire, forger; réfuter: *vn.* mentir.

FALSITY, *s.* fausseté, *f.* mensonge, *m.* erreur, *f.*

To FALTER, *vn.* begayer, hésiter, se troubler; succomber, échouer.

FALTERING, *s.* hésitation, *f.* agitation, *f.*

FALTERINGLY, *adv.* avec hésitation.

FAME, *s.* renommée, *f.* réputation, *f.* bruit, *m.*

FAMED, *adj.* renommé, célèbre, illustre.

FAMILIAR, *adj.* familier: domestique; affable; très connu, commun.

FAMILIAR, *s.* un ami intime.

FAMILIARITY, *s.* familiarité, *f.* intimité, *f.*

To FAMILIARIZE, *va.* familiariser, rendre familier. [monie.]

FAMILIARLY, *adv.* familièrement, sans cérémonie.

FAMILY (en) *adv.* en famille.

FAMILY, *s.* famille, *f.* maison, *f.*; race, *f.*; génération, *f.*; classe, *f.* espèce, *f.*

FAMINE, *s.* famine, *f.* disette, *f.*

To FAMISH, *va.* affamer, faire mourir de faim: *vn.* mourir de faim.

FAMISHMENT, *s.* l'action d'affamer; manque de nourriture.

FAMOUS, *adj.* fameux, renommé, célèbre.

FAMOUSLY, *adv.* avec célébrité.

FAN, *s.* éventail, *m.* instrument dont les dames se servent pour s'éventer; van, *m.* instrument pour vanner le blé; soufflet, *m.* instrument pour souffler le feu.

To FAN, *va.* se donner de l'air avec un éventail; vanner le grain.

FANATIC, **FANATICAL**, *adj.* fanatique, aveugle, furieux; d'un zèle outré.

FANATIC, *s.* un fanatique, un frénétique capable de toutes sortes de cruautés.

FANATICISM, *s.* fanatisme, *m.* zèle aveugle, haine religieuse; bigoterie, *f.*

FANCIFUL, *adj.* fantasque, imaginaire, chimérique, bizarre.

FANCIFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière imaginaire.

FANCIFULNESS, *s.* imagination, *f.*

FANCY, *s.* imagination, *f.* conception, *f.* idée, *f.* image, *f.*; inclination, *f.* amour, *m.*; fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.*

To FANCY, *va.* and *n.* se représenter, s'imaginer; aimer, avoir du goût pour.

FANCYSICK, *adj.* malade imaginaire.

FANE, *s.* temple, *m.*

FANFARON, *s.* fanfaron, *m.* rodomont, *m.*

FANFARONADE, *s.* fanfaronade, *f.*

To FANG, *va.* empoigner; prendre avec les griffes, saisir avec les ongles.

FANG, *s.* les défenses d'un sanglier; griffes, *f. pl.*; les serres d'un oiseau de proie.

FANG'ED, *adj.* armé de défenses.

FANG'LESS, *adj.* sans défenses; sans griffes.

FAN'NEL, *s.* manipule, *m.* fanon, *m.*

FAN'NER, *s.* vanneur, *m.*

FAN'NING, *s.* action de vanner.

FANTASIED, *adj.* plein de fantaisies, capricieux.

FANTASTIC, **FANTASTICAL**, *adj.* fantastique, capricieux, imaginaire, bizarre. *A fantastical fellow*, un fantasque.

FANTASTICALLY, *adv.* fantastiquement, bizarrement.

FANTASY, *s.* (See *Fancy*.) [ment.]

FAN'QUIR, *s.* (See *Fakir*.)

FAR, *adj.* éloigné, lointain, dans le lointain.

FAR, *adv.* loin, au loin; dans le lointain, à une grande distance; beaucoup, très. *By far*, de beaucoup. *Far otherwise*, tout autrement. *As far as I can see*, à ce que je vois. *So far*, jusque-là; autant que. *Far off*, à une grande distance. *Far be it from me*, à Dieu ne plaise. *The day was far spent*, le jour tirait vers sa fin.

To FARCE, *va.* (cook.) farcir, remplir de farce.

FARCE, *s.* farce, *f.* comédie burlesque.

FAR'CICAL, *adj.* de farce, bouffon, plaisant.

FAR'CY, *s.* farcin, *m.* gale des chevaux.

FAR'DEL, *s.* paquet, *m.* petit paquet.

FAS

To FARE, *vn.* aller, passer, voyager ; être bien ou mal ; manger, se nourrir, vivre.

FARE, *s.* prix d'une place dans une voiture ou dans un bateau ; mets, *m. pl.* chère, *f.* *The bill of fare*, la carte.

FA'REWELL, *s.* adieu, *m.*

FAR'FETCH, *s.* un stratagème prémédité.

FAR'FETCHED, *adj.* recherché, affecté, forcé.

FARINA'CEOUS, *adj.* farineux, de la nature de la farine.

FARM, *s.* ferme, *f.* métairie, *f.*

To FARM, *va.* donner à ferme ; prendre à ferme.

FAR'MER, *s.* fermier, *m.* métayer, *m.* cultivateur, *m.* *A farmer's wife*, une fermière.

FARM'ING, *s.* la culture de la terre.

FAR'MOST, *adj.* le plus éloigné.

FARRAGI'NOUS, *adj.* formé de différents matériaux. [ingrédients.]

FARRA'GO, *s.* farrage, *m.* mélange de plusieurs

FAR'RIER, *s.* maréchal, *m.* maréchal ferrant.

FAR'ROW, *s.* cochonnée, *f.* portée d'une truie.

To FAR'ROW, *va.* cochonner, mettre bas, (en parlant de la truie).

FAR'THER, *adj.* **FAR'THER**, *adv.* (See *Further*.)

To FAR'THER, *va.* (See *to Further*.)

FAR'THERANCE, *s.* encouragement, *m.* progrès, *m.*

FARTHERMO'RE, *adv.* (See *Furthermore*.)

FAR'THEST, *adj.* le plus éloigné.

FAR'THEST, *adv.* à la plus grande distance, au plus loin. *To-morrow at farthest*, demain au plus tard.

FAR'THING, *s.* farthing, *m.* liard anglais.

FAR'THINGSWORTH, *s.* la valeur d'un liard.

FAS'CES, *s. pl.* faisceaux, *m. pl.*

FASCIA'TION, *s.* bandage, *m.* [chanter.]

To FAS'CINATE, *va.* fasciner, ensorceler, en-

FASCINA'TION, *s.* fascination, *f.* enchantement, *m.*

FASCI'NE, *s.* fascine, *f.* fagot de branchages.

FASH'ION, *s.* forme, *f.* façon, *f.* coupe, *f.* ; manière, *f.* ; mode, *f.* ; vogue passagère ; coutume, *f.* usage, *m.* *Men of fashion*, les gens à la mode, les gens du haut ton.

To FASH'ION, *va.* former, figurer, façonner, accommoder, ajuster, adapter ; mettre à la mode.

FASH'IONABLE, *adj.* à la mode, qui suit la mode. *The fashionable world*, le beau monde, les riches, l'aristocratie.

FASH'IONABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est à la

FASH'IONABLY, *adv.* à la mode. [mode.]

FASH'IONIST, *s.* celui qui suit les modes, un fashionable, un élégant.

To FAST, *vn.* jeûner, s'abstenir de manger.

FAST, *s.* jeûne, *m.* abstinence, *f.*

FAST, *adj.* ferme, inébranlable ; imprenable. *Fast and loose*, incertain, changeant, trompeur.

FAST, *adv.* ferme, fermement ; vite, promptement, fréquemment. *Fast by or beside*, près de, auprès de. *To be fast asleep*, dormir d'un profond sommeil.

To FAS'tEN, *va.* attacher, lier ; joindre ; enfoncer. *To fasten a door*, fermer une porte à clef ou aux verroux.

To FAS'tEN, *vn.* s'attacher à, se fixer sur. *To fasten in*, se graver dans.

FAS'tENER, *s.* celui qui attache, joint ou fixe quelque chose.

FAU

FAST'ER, *s.* jeûneur, *m.* celui qui jeûne.

FAST'HANDED, *adj.* avare, chiche.

FASTIDIOS/ITY, **FASTIDIOUS'NESS**, *s.* dédain, *m.* mépris, *m.* dégoût, *m.* [ridicule.]

FASTID'IOUS, *adj.* dédaigneux, d'une délicatesse

FASTID'IOUSLY, *adv.* dédaigneusement, avec dédain, avec dégoût. [tion, *f.*

FAST'ING, *s.* jeûne, *m.* abstinence, *f.* mortifica-

FAST'ING-DAY, *s.* un jour de jeûne.

FAST'NESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.* attachement, *m.* fort, *m.* place forte. [lique.]

FAS'TUOUS, *adj.* fastueux, pompeux, magni-

FAT, *adj.* gras ; lourd, grossier ; riche. *To grow fat*, engraisser, s'engraisser.

FAT, *s.* le gras, la graisse.

To FAT, *va.* and *n.* (See *to Fatten*.)

FA'TAL, *adj.* fatal ; funeste ; inévitable.

FA'TALIST, *s.* fataliste, *m.* celui qui attribue tout au destin ou à la fatalité.

FATAL'ITY, **FA'TALNESS**, *s.* fatalité, *f.* destin, *m.* destinée inévitable. [tellement.]

FA'TALLY, *adv.* fatalement, par fatalité ; mor-

FATE, *s.* le destin, le destinée, le sort. *The Fates*, les parques, *f. pl.*

FA'TED, *adj.* fatidique, déterminé par le sort.

FA'THER, *s.* père, *m.*

To FA'THER, *va.* adopter pour fils, pour fille ; donner un père à. *To father on or upon*, attribuer, imputer.

FA'THERHOOD, *s.* paternité, *f.* caractère d'un

FA'THER-IN-LAW, *s.* un beau-père. [père.]

FA'THERLESS, *adj.* sans père. *A fatherless child*, un orphelin, une orpheline.

FA'THERLINESS, *s.* amour paternel.

FA'THERLY, *adj.* paternel, de père.

FA'THERLY, *adv.* paternellement, en père.

FATH'OM, *s.* brasse, *f.* espèce de mesure ; pénétration, *f.* portée, *f.*

To FATH'OM, *va.* sonder, approfondir.

FATH'OMLESS, *adj.* sans fond, impénétrable.

FATID'ICAL, *adj.* fatidique, prophétique.

To FAT'IGATE, **to FAT'IGUE**, *va.* fatiguer, lasser.

FATI'GUE, *s.* fatigue, *f.* lassitude, *f.* peine, *f.*

FAT'LING, *s.* jeune animal qu'on engraisse pour la boucherie.

FAT'NER, **FAT'TENER**, *s.* celui qui engraisse.

FAT'NESS, *s.* graisse, *f.* qualité d'être gras ; embonpoint, *m.* engrais, *m.* terreau, *m.*

To FAT'TEN, *va.* engraisser, rendre gras.

To FAT'TEN, *vn.* engraisser, devenir gras.

FAT'UOUS, *adj.* fat, sot, imbécille.

FATU'ITY, *s.* fatuité, *f.* imbécillité, *f.*

FAT'TY, *adj.* gras, onctueux, huileux.

FAU'CET, *s.* robinet, *m.*

FAUL'CON, *s.* (See *Falcon*.)

FAULT, *s.* faute, *f.* bévue, *f.* méprise, *f.* ; défaut, *m.* *To find fault with*, trouver à redire. *To be at fault*, être embarrassé.

To FAULT, *va.* accuser, attribuer une faute.

FAULT'FINDER, *s.* celui qui trouve des fautes ; censeur, *m.* critique, *m.*

FAULT'ILY, *adv.* improprement ; à tort, d'une manière erronée.

FAULT'INESS, *s.* faute, *f.* vice, *m.* ; offense, *f.*

FAULT'LESS, *adj.* sans défaut, parfait.

FAULT'Y, *adj.* coupable, blâmable ; défectueux.

FAL'TON, *s.* fauteur, *m.* instigateur, *m.*

FAU'TRESS, *s.* fautrice, *f.* instigatrice, *f.*

FEA

To FA'VOUR, *va.* favoriser, protéger, rassembler à.
FA'VOUR, *s.* faveur, *f.* bienveillance, *f.*; bonnes grâces, *f. pl.*; grâce, *f.* pardon, *m.*; un souvenir; mine, *f.* air, *m.* *In favour to*, par rapport à. *With favour, with your favour*, avec votre permission, ne vous en déplaise.
FA'VOURABLE, *adj.* favorable, propice; convenable; prospère.
FA'VOURABLY, *adv.* favorablement, avec bonté.
FA'VOURED, *adj.* favori, favorisé. *Well favoured*, bien fait, beau, qui a de beaux traits. *Ill favoured*, laid, vilain.
FA'VOURER, *s.* celui qui favorise, protecteur, *m.*
FA'VOURITE, *s.* favori, *m.* favorite, *f.* [ble.
FA'VOURLESS, *adj.* sans protecteur; défavorable.
FAWN, *s.* faon, *m.* petit d'une biche, d'une chevrete.
To FAWN, *vn.* faonner (mettre bas en parlant des biches, des chevrettes,) caresser, cajoler, flatter; ramper.
FAW'NER, *s.* flatteur, *m.* cajoleur, *m.*
FAW'NING, *adj.* flatteur, rampant, vil.
FAWN'ING, *s.* adulation, *f.* l'action de ramper devant un autre.
FAWN'INGLY, *adv.* servilement, basement.
FE'ALTY, *s.* féauté, *f.* (*obs.*) fidélité, *f.* loyauté, *f.*
FEAR, *s.* frayeur, *f.* terreur, *f.* peur, *f.* crainte, *f.*; inquiétude, *f.* *For fear of*, de crainte de, de peur de. *To be in fear*, avoir peur. *There is no fear*, il n'y a rien à craindre.
To FEAR, *va. and n.* craindre, appréhender, redouter; effrayer; faire peur à.
FEAR'FUL, *adj.* peureux, craintif, terrible, affreux. *To be fearful of or to*, craindre de.
FEAR'FULLY, *adv.* craintivement; effroyablement, terriblement.
FEAR'FULNESS, *s.* crainte, *f.* peur, *f.* terreur, *f.*
FEAR'LESS, *adj.* intrépide, hardi. *To be fearless of*, ne pas craindre.
FEAR'LESSLY, *adv.* sans crainte, intrépidement.
FEASIB'ILITY, *s.* chose faisable, possibilité, *f.*
FEA'SIBLE, *adj.* faisable, praticable, possible.
FEAST, *s.* festin, *m.* régal, *m.* fête, *f.*; repas, *m.*
To FEAST, *va.* fêter, régaler, faire faire bonne chère à: *vn.* faire bonne chère, se régaler.
FEAST'ER, *s.* celui qui donne un festin, amphytrion, *m.*
FEAST'FUL, *adj.* joyeux, gai.
FEAST'RITE, *s.* la loi des festins.
FEAT, *s.* fait, *m.* exploit, *m.* action, *f.* *Feats of activity*, des tours de souplesse.
FEAT, *adj.* adroit, habile, ingénieux.
FEATH'ER, *s.* plume, *f.*; ornement, *m.* *Birds of a feather*, gens de la même farine, de la même espèce, de la même volée.
To FEATH'ER, *vn.* couvrir ou orner de plumes. *To feather one's nest*, s'enrichir.
FEATH'ERED, *s.* un lit de plumes.
FEATH'ER-DRIVER, *s.* celui qui nettoie les plumes.
FEATH'ERED, *adj.* emplumé, garni de plumes.
FEATH'ERLESS, *adj.* sans plumes, plumé.
FEATH'ER-SELLER, *s.* plumassier, *m.*
FEATH'ERY, *adj.* plumeux, couvert de plumes.
FEAT'LY, *adv.* adroitement, avec agilité.
FEAT'URE, *s.* trait, *m.* linéament du visage. *Features*, *pl.* traits, *m. pl.* physionomie, *f.*

FEL

To FEAZE, *va.* détordre, défilier.
FEB'RIFUGE, *s.* fébrifuge, *m.* remède pour guérir la fièvre.
FEB'RILE, *adj.* (*med.*) fébrile, qui a rapport à la fièvre.
FEB'RUARY, *s.* Février, *m.* le second mois de l'année.
FE'CES, *s. pl.* feces, *f. pl.* lie, *f.* sédiment, *m.*
FEC'ULENCE, **FEC'ULENCY**, *s.* (*med.*) féculence, *f.*
FEC'ULENT, *adj.* féculent, plein de sédiment.
FEC'UND, *adj.* fécond, prolifique, fertile.
To FECUN'DATE, **to FECUN'DIFY**, *va.* féconder.
FECUN'DITY, *s.* fécondité, *f.* abondance, *f.* fertilité, *f.*
FED'ARY, *s.* un associé, un compagnon.
FED'ERAL, *adj.* fédéral, fédératif.
FED'ERARY, *s.* confédéré, *m.* complice, *m.*
FED'ERATE, *adj.* fédéré, confédéré, ligué.
FEDERA'TION, *s.* fédération, *f.* ligue, *f.* union, *f.*
FEE, *s.* fief, *m.* domaine féodal; récompense, *f.* gratification, *f.* honoraire, *m.* salaire, *m.*
To FEE, *va.* récompenser, payer; corrompre, tenir à ses gages.
FEE'BLE, *adj.* faible, infirme, débile.
FEE'BLEMINDED, *adj.* faible d'esprit, imbécille.
FEE'BLENESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.* imbécillité, *f.* débilité, *f.*
FEE'BLY, *adv.* faiblement, sans force.
FEED, *s.* nourriture, *f.* pâture, *f.*
To FEED, *va.* nourrir, donner à manger à; faire paître. *To feed with the hope of liberty*, promettre la liberté. *To feed the eye*, plaire à la vue.
To FEED, *vn.* se nourrir, manger; paître; engraisser. *To feed on or upon*, se nourrir de.
FEED'ER, *s.* celui qui nourrit, celui qui donne à manger; celui qui encourage, instigateur, *m.*; mangeur, *m.* gourmand, *m.*
FEED'ING, *s.* nourriture, *f.* pâture, *f.*
FEEL, *s.* le toucher, le sens du toucher.
To FEEL, *va.* sentir, toucher, tâter; éprouver, être sensible à; savoir, connaître.
To FEEL, *vn.* sentir, paraître, avoir l'apparence de. *Blind men say black feels rough, and white feels smooth*, les aveugles disent que le noir est rude, et le blanc, doux au toucher.
FEEL'ERS, *s. pl.* les antennes des insectes.
FEEL'ING, *s.* le toucher, le sens du toucher; sentiment, *m.* sensibilité, *f.* tendresse, *f.*
FEEL'INGLY, *adv.* sensiblement.
FEET'LESS, *adj.* sans pieds.
To FEIGN, *va. and n.* feindre, inventer; faire semblant de.
FEIGN'EDLY, *adv.* fictivement, par fiction.
FEIGN'ER, *s.* un auteur de fictions.
FEIGN'ING, **FEINT**, *s.* feinte, *f.* dissimulation, *f.*
To FELI'CITATE, *va.* rendre heureux; féliciter, congratuler.
FELICITA'TION, *s.* félicitation, *f.* congratulation, *f.*
FELIC'ITOUS, *adj.* heureux.
FELIC'ITOUSLY, *adv.* heureusement.
FELIC'ITY, *s.* félicité, *f.* bonheur, *m.* prospérité, *f.*
FE'LINE, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) de chat, qui appartient au chat.
FELI, *adj.* cruel, barbare, sauvage, sanguinaire.
To FELL, *va.* terrasser, renverser, jeter par terre; couper, abattre.
FEL'LER, *s.* bucheron, *m.* abatteur de bois.

FEN

FELL'MONGER, *s.* pelletier, *m.* marchand de fourrures.
FELL'NESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.* férocité, *f.* barbarie, *f.*
FEL'LOE, *s.* jante, *f.* chaque pièce de bois courbée, qui fait partie du cercle d'une roue.
FEL'LOW, *s.* compagnon, *m.* camarade, *m.* associé, *m.* semblable; membre d'une société savante, d'un collège, d'une académie, &c., un individu; un homme; un gueux, un coquin. un misérable. *An old fellow*, un vieillard. *A covetous fellow*, un avare.
To FEL'LOW, *va.* assortir, appareiller.
FEL'LOW-CITIZEN, *s.* concitoyen, *m.*
FELLOW-CREA'TURE, *s.* un semblable. [*f.*
FELLOW-FEE'LING, *s.* sympathie, *f.* compassion,
FELLOW-HEIR', *s.* cohéritier, *m.*
FELLOW-LA'BOURER, *s.* collaborateur, *m.*
FEL'LOWLIKE, **FEL'LOWY**, *adj.* en compagnon, en égal, en camarade.
FELLOW-SER'VANT, *s.* celui qui est domestique avec un autre, compagnon de service.
FEL'LOWSHIP, *s.* compagnie, *f.* société, *f.* liaison, *f.* association, *f.*; égalité, *f.*; bourse de collège.
FELLOW-SOL'DIER, *s.* un compagnon d'armes.
FELLOW-STU'DENT, *s.* un compagnon d'étude.
FELLOW-SUB'JECT, *s.* sujet du même roi.
FELLOW-SUF'FERER, *s.* un compagnon d'infortune. [*age.*
FELLOW-TRAV'ELLER, *s.* un compagnon de voyage, *adv.* cruellement, inhumainement.
FE'LO-DE-SE, *s.* (*jur.*) suicide, *m.* celui qui met fin à son existence.
FEL'ON, *s.* celui qui a commis un crime capital.
FEL'ON, *adj.* cruel, traître, inhumain.
FEL'ONY, *s.* félonie, (*obs.*) crime capital.
FELT, *s.* feutre, *m.* bourre, *f.* [*bord.*
FELUC'CA, *s.* felouque, *f.* petit navire de bas
FE'MALE, *s.* femelle, *f.*: femme, *f.* la compagne de l'homme; animal du sexe féminin.
FE'MALE, *adj.* femelle, féminin.
FE'ME-COVERT, *s.* (*jur.*) femme mariée, femme en puissance de mari.
FE'ME-SOLE, *s.* (*jur.*) fille, *f.* femme non mariée.
FEM'ININE, *adj.* féminin: efféminé, délicat. *The feminine gender*, (*gr.*) le féminin, le genre féminin.
FEM'ORAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) fémoral, qui appartient à la cuisse. [*cageux.*
FEN, *s.* marécage, *m.* marais, *m.* endroit marécageux.
FENCE, *s.* garde, *f.* défense, *f.* clôture, *f.* palissade, *f.* [*téger.*
To FENCE, *va.* clorre, enclorre, palissader; protéger.
To FENCE, *vn.* escrimer, faire des armes.
FEN'CELESS, *adj.* sans défense, ouvert.
FEN'CBR, *s.* escrimeur, *m.* celui qui fait des armes.
FEN'CIBLE, *adj.* capable de défense.
FEN'cing, **FENCE**, *s.* escrime, *f.* l'art de faire des armes.
FEN'cing-MASTER, *s.* un maître d'armes, un maître d'escrime.
FEN'cing-SCHOOL, *s.* un salle d'armes.
To FEND, *va.* se défendre contre, se préserver de: *vn.* éluder la question, rétorquer.
FEN'DER, *s.* finder, *m.* garde-feu, espèce de garde en métal, mise devant le feu, pour retenir les charbons et les cendres.

FET

FEN'NEL, *s.* fenouil, *m.* plante aromatique.
FEN'NY, *adj.* marécageux, fangeux, humide.
FEODAL, *adj.* (*See Feudal.*)
FEODARY, *s.* (*jur.*) feudataire, *m.* possesseur d'un fief.
To FEOFF, *va.* donner en fief.
FEOFFEE', *s.* celui qui dispose d'un fief.
FEOFFMENT, *s.* inféodation, *f.*
FE'RINE, *adj.* sauvage, féroce, cruel.
FE'RINENESS, **FER'ITY**, *s.* cruauté, *f.* férocité, *f.*
To FERMENT, *va.* faire fermenter: *vn.* fermenter.
FERMENT'ABLE, *adj.* fermentable, susceptible de fermentation.
FERMENTA'TION, **FER'MENT**, *s.* fermentation, *f.*
FERMENTATIVE, *adj.* fermentatif, fermentant.
FERN, *s.* fougère, *f.* plante dont la cendre est employée dans la confection du verre.
FERN'Y, *adj.* couvert de fougère.
FERO'CIOUS, *adj.* féroce, vorace, rapace.
FERO'CIOUSLY, *adv.* avec férocité. [*auté, f.*
FERO'CIOUSNESS, **FERO'CITY**, *s.* férocité, *f.* cruauté.
FER'REOUS, *adj.* (*See Ferrugineous.*)
FER'RET, *s.* furet, *m.* petit quadrupède ennemi des lapins; fleuret, *m.* ruban étroit.
To FER'RET, *va.* fureter, fouiller.
FER'RIAGE, *s.* péage, *m.* argent donné au batelier pour traverser une rivière.
FERRU'GINEOUS, **FERRU'GINOUS**, *adj.* ferrugineux, de la nature du fer.
FER'RULE, *s.* virole, *f.* cercle de fer.
To FER'RY, *va.* traverser une rivière dans un bac, ou dans un bateau.
FER'RY, *s.* un bac ou bateau, pour passer une rivière; lieu où l'on traverse une rivière.
FER'RYBOAT, *s.* un bac ou un bateau.
FER'RYMAN, *s.* batelier, *m.*
FER'TILE, *adj.* fertile, abondant, fécond.
FER'TILENESS, **FERTIL'ITY**, *s.* fertilité, *f.* fécondité, *f.* abondance, *f.*
To FER'TILIZE, *va.* fertiliser, féconder.
FER'TILY, *adv.* fertilement.
FER'ULA, **FER'ULE**, *s.* férule, *f.* instrument pour corriger les écoliers.
FER'VENCY, *s.* ferveur, *f.* ardeur, *f.* zèle, *m.*
FER'VENT, *adj.* fervent, ardent; zélé.
FER'VENTLY, *adv.* fervemment, avec ferveur.
FER'VID, *adj.* fervent, zélé; ardent, brûlant, bouillonnant. [*leur, f.*
FER'VOUR, *s.* ferveur, *f.* ardeur, *f.* zèle, *m.* chaleur.
To FES'TER, *vn.* se corrompre, former un ulcère.
FESTINA'TION, *s.* hâte, *f.* célérité, *f.*
FES'TIVAL, *adj.* de fête, joyeux, gai.
FES'TIVAL, *s.* une fête, un jour de fête.
FES'TIVE, *adj.* joyeux, enjoué, gai.
FESTIV'ITY, *s.* fête, *f.* réjouissance, *f.* joie, *f.*
FESTOON', *s.* feston, *m.* ornement, *m.*
FESTU'CINE, *adj.* de couleur de paille.
FESTU'COUS, *adj.* fait de paille.
To FETCH, *va.* aller chercher, apporter; valoir, se vendre. *To fetch afar off*, atteindre à une grande distance. *To fetch from*, dériver. *To fetch out*, produire. *To fetch up*, atteindre. *To fetch up to*, arriver à, conduire. *To fetch a sigh*, pousser un soupir. *To fetch a leap*, faire un saut.
FETCH, *s.* stratagème, *m.* ruse, *f.* artifice, *m.*
It is a fetch of wit, c'est une espièglerie.

FIE

FETCHER, s. celui qui apporte.
FETID, adj. fétide, puant, sentant mauvais.
FETIDNESS, s. fétidité, f. puanteur, f.
FETLOCK, s. poil qui croît à la partie postérieure du paturon du cheval.
FETTERS, s. pl. fers, m. pl.; chaînes, f. pl.; esclavage, m. *Fetters for horses*, entraves, f. pl.
To FETTER, va. enchaîner, mettre des fers aux pieds, charger de chaînes.
To FETTER, va. s'occuper à des bagatelles.
FETUS, s. fœtus, m. embryon, m.
FEUD, s. querelle, f. animosité, f. guerre, f.
FEUDAL, adj. féodal. [fief.
FEUDATORY, s. feudataire, m. possesseur d'un fief.
FEU DE JOIE, s. feu de joie, m.
FEUILLAGE, s. feuillage, m. feuilles d'un arbre.
FEUILLEMORT, s. couleur de feuille morte.
FEVER, s. fièvre, f. maladie.
To FEVER, va. donner la fièvre.
FEVERET, s. fièvre légère.
FEVERISH, **FEVEROUS**, **FEVERY**, adj. févreux, ayant la fièvre; donnant la fièvre; inconstant; brûlant.
FEVERISHNESS, s. indisposition légère causée par la fièvre.
FEW, adj. peu. *In a few days*, sous peu, dans quelques jours. *Can you lend me a few books?* pouvez-vous me prêter quelques livres?
FEWNESS, s. un petit nombre; peu de mots, concision, f.
To FEY, va. nettoyer un fossé.
FIB, s. mensonge, m. conte, m. histoire, f.
To FIB, va. mentir, dire des mensonges, faire des contes.
FIBER, s. faiseur de contes.
FIBRE, s. fibre, f. filament organique.
FIBRIL, s. fibrille, f. petite fibre.
FIBROUS, adj. fibreux, qui a des fibres.
FICKLE, adj. volage, inconstant; léger.
FICKLENESS, s. inconstance, f. légèreté, f. humeur volage, coquetterie, f.
FICKLY, adv. inconstamment. [songe, m.
FICITION, s. fiction, f. invention, f.; mensonge, m.
FICTIOUS, **FICTITIOUS**, adj. fictif, imaginaire, feint; contrefait, faux.
FICTITIOUSLY, adv. fictivement, par fiction.
FIDDLER, s. violon, m. instrument musical.
To FIDDLE, va. jouer du violon.
FIDDLER, s. violiniste, m., violon, m. joueur de violon.
FIDDLERSTICK, s. l'archet d'un violon.
FIDDLERSTRING, s. une corde de violon. [f.
FIDELITY, s. fidélité, f. honnêteté, f.; chasteté, f.
FIDUCIAL, adj. ferme, assuré.
FIDUCIARY, s. dépositaire, m.
FIE, interj. fi! si donc.
FIEF, s. fief, m. domaine noble.
FIELD, s. champ, m.; un champ de bataille.
Fields, pl. les champs, la campagne.
FIELDBED, s. un lit de camp.
FIELDMARSHAL, s. maréchal, m. commandant en chef.
FIELDMOUSE, s. mulot, m. espèce de rat.
FIELDOFFICER, s. officier de l'état-major.
FIELDPiece, s. un canon, pièce d'artillerie.
FIELDSPORTS, s. pl. le plaisir de la chasse.
FIEND, s. ennemi, m. adversaire, m.; satan, m. l'esprit malin.

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FIENDLIKE, adj. en ennemi.
FIERCE, adj. féroce, sauvage, cruel, fougueux.
FIERCELY, adv. avec féroce, violemment.
FIERCENESS, s. féroce, cruauté, violence, f. fureur, f.
FIERINESS, s. chaleur, f. ardeur, f. vivacité, f. emportement, m.; fougue, f. verve, f.
FIERY, adj. de feu; ardent; colère; fougueux.
FIFE, s. fifre, m. espèce de flûte.
FIFTEEN, adj. quinze.
FIFTEENTH, adj. quinzième.
FIFTH, adj. cinquième; (mus.) quinte, f.
FIFTHLY, adv. cinquièmement.
FIFTIETH, adj. cinquantième.
FIFTY, adj. cinquante.
FIG, s. figue, f. fruit du figuier. *I do not care a fig about it*, je ne m'en occupe pas.
To FIGHT, va. combattre, se battre contre. *To fight a battle*, livrer bataille.
To FIGHT, va. se battre, combattre.
FIGHT, s. bataille, f. combat, m. mêlée, f. *A sea-fight*, un combat naval.
FIGHTER, s. combattant, m. guerrier, m.
FIGMENT, s. fiction, f. invention, f.
FIGPECKER, s. becfigue, m. oiseau qui se nourrit de figues.
FIGTREE, s. figuier, m. arbre qui porte des figues. [forme.
FIGURABLE, adj. susceptible de recevoir une forme.
FIGURABILITY, s. susceptibilité de recevoir une forme.
FIGURAL, adj. représenté par une figure.
FIGURATE, adj. d'une figure déterminée.
FIGURATION, s. configuration, f.
FIGURATIVE, adj. figuratif; figuré, métaphorique.
FIGURATIVELY, adv. figurativement, au figuré.
FIGURE, s. figure, f. forme, f. ressemblance, f. statue, f. image, f. personnage, m.; tournure, f.
To FIGURE, va. figurer, représenter, embellir; dessiner, peindre, diversifier, bigarrer; se figurer, se représenter.
FILAMENT, s. filament, m. fil mince.
FILAMENTOUS, **FILAMENTOUS**, adj. filamenteux, plein de filaments.
FILBERT, s. aveline, f.
FILBERT-TREE, s. avelinier, m. coudrier, m.
To FILCH, va. filouter, dérober, voler.
FILCHER, s. filou, m. escroc, m.
FILCHING, s. filouterie, f. escroquerie, f.
FILE, s. lime, f. instrument pour limer; fil d'archal, recourbé par le bout, qui sert à enfiler des papiers, liasse, f.
To FILE, va. enfiler; limer.
To FILE, va. (mil.) défilé, marcher en file.
FILER, s. limeur, m. celui qui lime.
FILIAL, adj. filial, de fils, d'enfant.
FILIACTION, s. filiation, f.
FILINGS, s. pl. limaille, f.
To FILL, va. remplir, remplir; seûler, rassasier.
To fill out, remplir le vide, occuper la place.
To fill out a glass, remplir un verre. *To fill up*, remplir. *To fill up the time*, employer le temps.
To FILL, va. donner à boire. *To fill up*, s'em-
 plir, se remplir.
FILL, s. satiété, f. abondance, f. *To eat one's*

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fill, manger son soûl, à discrétion, jusqu'à satiété.
FIL'LER, *s.* cheville, *f.* remplissage, *m.*
FIL'LET, *s.* bande, *f.* ruban, *m.* bandeau, *m.* (*arch.*) filet, *m.* *A fillet of veal*, une rouelle de veau.
To FIL'LET, *va.* lier ou attacher avec une bande ; orner d'une astragale.
To FIL'LIP, *va.* donner une chiquenaude.
FIL'LIP, *s.* chiquenaude, *f.*
FIL'LY, *s.* une pouliche, une jeune jument.
FILM, *s.* pellicule, *f.* tunique, *f.*
To FILM, *va.* couvrir d'une pellicule.
FILM'Y, *adj.* composé de pellicules, membraneux.
FIL'TER, *s.* filtre, *m.* couloir, *m.*
To FIL'TER, *to FIL'TRATE*, *va.* filtrer, passer au filtre, purifier.
FILTH, **FILTH'INESS**, *s.* saleté, *f.* ordure, *f.* ; corruption, *f.* impureté, *f.*
FILTH'ILY, *adv.* salement, malproprement.
FIL'THY, *adj.* sale, malpropre, obscène.
FILTRA'TION, *s.* filtration, *f.* action de filtrer.
FIN, *s.* nageoire, *f.* [amende.
FI'NABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) amendable, méritant une
FI'NAL, *adj.* final, dernier, décisif, conclusif.
FI'NALLY, *adv.* finalement, enfin.
FINAN'CES, *s. pl.* finances, *f. pl.* revenus, *m. pl.*
FINAN'CIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport aux finances.
FINANCIER', *s.* un financier : traitant, *m.* ; celui qui s'entend en finances.
FINCH, *s.* petit oiseau dont on compte trois espèces, qui sont : *the goldfinch*, le chardonneret ; *the chaffinch*, le pinson ; *the bullfinch*, le bouvreuil.
To FIND, *va.* trouver, rencontrer, découvrir ; remarquer ; attrapper ; fournir, se procurer. *How do you find yourself?* comment vous trouvez-vous ? *To find out*, découvrir, deviner, inventer, trouver.
FIND'ER, *s.* celui qui trouve, qui découvre.
FIND'FAULT, *s.* un mécontent, celui qui trouve à redire, un censeur.
FINE, *adj.* fin, raffiné, pur ; mince ; aigu, affilé ; transparent ; bon, délicat ; adroit ; élégant ; beau ; brillant.
FINE, *s.* amende, *f.* : punition, *f.* châtiment, *m.* ; fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.*
To FINE, *va.* raffiner, affiner, purifier ; éclaircir ; mettre à l'amende.
To FINE, *vn.* payer une amende.
To FI'NEDRAW, *va.* rentrer.
FI'NEDRAWER, *s.* rentrayeur, *m.* rentrayeuse, *f.*
FI'NEDRAWING, *s.* rentrature, *f.*
FI'NEFINGERED, *adj.* habile, adroit.
FI'NELY, *adv.* élégamment, joliment, finement.
FI'NENESS, *s.* élégance, *f.* délicatesse, *f.* ; ingénuité, *f.* ; pureté, *f.* ; finesse, *f.*
FI'NER, *s.* un raffineur de métaux.
FI'NERV, *s.* parure, éclatante, ornement, *m.*
FINESSE, *s.* finesse, *f.* ruse, *f.* artifice, *m.*
FIN'GER, *s.* doigt, *m.* *The fore-finger*, l'index, le doigt qui est après le pouce. *The middle finger*, le médius ou le doigt du milieu. *The ring finger*, le doigt annulaire. *The little finger*, le petit doigt ou le doigt auriculaire.
To FIN'GER, *va.* toucher, manier ; (*mus.*) doigter. *To finger the lute*, jouer du luth.

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FIN'GERED, *adj.* qui a des doigts.
FIN'GERING, *s.* l'action de toucher légèrement.
FIN'ICAL, *adj.* fat, précieux, affecté.
FIN'ICALLY, *adv.* en fat, avec affectation.
FIN'ICALLNESS, *s.* fatuité, *f.* affectation, *f.*
FI'NING-POT, *s.* vase de cendre pour purifier les métaux.
To FIN'ISH, *va.* finir, achever, terminer.
FIN'ISH, *s.* le fini ; perfection d'exécution.
FIN'ISHER, *s.* finisseur, *m.* celui qui achève un ouvrage quelconque.
FI'NITE, *adj.* fini, limité, borné, terminé.
FI'NITELESS, *adj.* infini, illimité, sans bornes.
FIN'LESS, *adj.* sans nageoires.
FIN'FOOTED, *adj.* palmipède, palmé.
FIN'LIKE, *adj.* en forme de nageoires.
FIN'NED, **FIN'NY**, *adj.* qui a des nageoires. *The finny tribe*, les poissons.
FIR, *s.* sapin, *m.* grand arbre résineux. *A fir plot*, une sapinière.
FIRE, *s.* feu, *m.* ; incendie, *m.* embrasement, *m.* ; lumière, *f.* éclat, *m.* ; flamme, *f.* ardeur, *f.* fougue, *f.* *Anthony's fire*, feu St. Antoine, érysipèle, *f.* *To set on fire*, mettre le feu à. *To put to fire and sword*, mettre à feu et à sang.
To FIRE, *va.* mettre le feu à, enflammer, exciter.
To FIRE, *vn.* prendre feu, s'enflammer ; faire feu, tirer une arme à feu.
FI'REARMS, *s. pl.* des armes à feu.
FI'REBALL, *s.* grenade, *f.* boule remplie de combustibles.
FI'REBRAND, *s.* tison, *m.* morceau de bois enflammé ; boute-feu, *m.* incendiaire, *m.* factieux, *m.*
FI'REBRUSH, *s.* petit balai pour balayer le foyer.
FI'RE-ENGINE, *s.* une pompe à incendie.
FI'REMAN, *s.* pompier, *m.* ; un homme colère.
FI'RENEW, *adj.* neuf, sortant de la forge, du moule. [incendies.
FI'RE-OFFICE, *s.* bureau d'assurance contre les
FI'REPAN, *s.* réchaud, *m.* ; un bassinet de fusil.
FI'RESHIP, *s.* brûlot, *m.* navire plein de matières combustibles pour incendier les vaisseaux.
FI'RESHOVEL, *s.* une pelle à feu.
FI'RESIDE, *s.* le coin du feu, foyer, *m.*
FI'REWOOD, *s.* du bois à brûler.
FI'REWORK, *s.* un feu d'artifice.
FI'RING, *s.* chauffage, *m.*
FI'R'KIN, *s.* barillet, *m.* quartaut, *m.*
FIRM, *adj.* ferme, constant, inébranlable.
FIRM, *s.* une maison de commerce.
To FIRM, *va.* établir, fixer.
FI'R'MAMENT, *s.* firmament, *m.*
FIRMAMEN'TAL, *adj.* céleste, du firmament.
FIRM'LY, *adv.* fermement, fortement.
FIRM'NESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.* stabilité, *f.* constance, *f.* résolution, *f.*
FIRST, *adj.* premier. *First cousin*, cousin germain. *At first sight*, au premier coup d'œil, d'abord, à la première vue.
FIRST, *adv.* premièrement, au commencement, d'abord. *At first*, d'abord. *First or last*, tôt ou tard.
FIRST'BORN, **FIRST'-GOT**, **FIRST'BEGOTTEN**, *s.* le premier né, l'aîné. [fruits.
FIRST'FRUITS, *s.* prémices, *f. pl.* les premiers
FIRST'LING, *s.* le premier né ; prémices, *f. pl.*
FISC, **FIS'CAL**, *s.* fisc, *m.* le trésor de l'état.

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FIS'CAL, *adj.* fiscal, qui a rapport au fisc, au trésor.

FISH, *s.* poisson, *m.* animal aquatique; fiche, *f.* (au jeu de cartes). *Fresh-water fish*, poisson d'eau douce. *A fish bone*, une arête, *f.* *Fish day*, un jour maigre. *The fish market*, la poissonnerie, *f.* le marché au poisson.

To FISH, *va. and n.* pêcher, prendre du poisson en pêchant.

FISH'ER, **FISHER'MAN**, *s.* pêcheur, *m.*

FISH'ERY, **FISH'ING**, *s.* pêche, *f.*

FISH'HOOK, *s.* hameçon, *m.*

FISH'KETTLE, *s.* poissonnière, *f.* vase pour faire bouillir le poisson.

FISH'MONGER, *s.* un poissonnier, un marchand de poisson.

FISH'POND, *s.* étang, *m.* vivier, *m.*

FISH'WIFE, **FISH'WOMAN**, *s.* une poissonnière, une marchande de poisson.

FISH'Y, *adj.* poissonneux, abondant en poisson.

FIS'SILE, *adj.* qui se fend facilement.

FIS'SILITY, *s.* qualité d'une substance qui se fend facilement.

FIS'SURE, *s.* fente, *f.* (*anat.*) fissure, *f.*

FIST, *s.* poing, *m.*

FISTICUFFS, *s. pl.* des coups de poings.

FIS'TULA, *s.* fistule, *f.* espèce de petit ulcère.

FIS'TULAR, *adj.* fistuleux, creux comme un tuyau.

FIS'TULOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) fistuleux, qui tient de la fistule.

FIT, *s.* attaque, *f.* accès, *m.*; maladie, *f.* *A fit of pleasure*, un transport de plaisir. *To do a thing by fits*, faire une chose par boutade, par caprice. *To fall into a fit*, tomber en syncope.

FIT, *adj.* convenable; propre, bienséant, à propos; raisonnable.

To FIT, *va.* ajuster, adapter; accommoder; convenir à. *To fit out*, équiper, armer. *To fit up*, meubler; préparer. *This coat fits you well*, cet habit vous sied à merveille, ou cet habit vous va parfaitement bien. *Fitting out*, équipement, *m.*

To FIT, *vn.* convenir, s'ajuster; être convenable.

FITCH, *s.* vesce, *f.* espèce de pois sauvage.

FIT'FUL, *adj.* qui vient par accès.

FIT'NESS, *s.* conformité, *f.* convenance, *f.* bienséance, *f.*

FITZ, *s.* fils naturel d'un grand seigneur, d'un roi. *Fitzroy*, le fils naturel du roi.

FIVE, *adj.* cinq.

FIVEFOLD, *adj.* quintuple, cinq fois autant.

To FIX, *va.* fixer, attacher, arrêter; déterminer, arrêter. [choisir.]

To FIX, *vn.* se fixer, s'arrêter. *To fix upon*, **FIXA'TION**, **FIX'EDNESS**, *s.* fixation, *f.* stabilité, *f.* constance, *f.*

FIX'ED, *part.* fixé: *adj.* fixe.

FIX'EDLY, *adv.* fixement, d'un regard fixe; solidement, fermement.

FIXID'ITY, **FIX'ITY**, *s.* (*chym.*) fixité, *f.*

FIX'TURE, *s.* meuble considéré comme faisant partie de la maison; position, *f.*; fermeté, *f.*

FIX'URE, *s.* position, *f.*; fermeté, *f.*; compression, *f.*

FLAB'BINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est mollassse.

FLAB'BY, *adj.* mou, mollassse.

FLAC'CID, *adj.* faible, languissant; lâche, flasque.

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FLACCID'ITY, *s.* (*med.*) flaccidité, *f.* relâchement, *m.*

FLAG, *s.* drapeau, *m.* étendard, *m.*; pavillon, *m.*; glaïeul, *m.* (*a plant*); dalle, *f.* pierre dure et unie.

To FLAG, *va.* baisser, laisser tomber. *The bird flags its wings and dies*, l'oiseau laisse tomber ses ailes de faiblesse et meurt.

To FLAG, *vn.* être détendu; flotter à l'aventure; perdre courage; tomber de faiblesse.

To FLA'GELLATE, *va.* flageller, fouetter, fustiger.

FLAGELLA'TION, *s.* flagellation, *f.* fustigation, *f.*

FLA'GEOLET, *s.* flageolet, *m.* petite flûte.

FLAG'GINESS, *s.* flaccidité, *f.* relâchement, *m.*

FLAG'GY, *adj.* flasque, mou; insipide.

FLAGIT'IOUS, *adj.* méchant, corrompu, pervers.

FLAGIT'IOUSLY, *adv.* vicieusement, atrocement.

FLAGIT'IOUSNESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.*; perversité, *f.*

FLAO'ON, *s.* flacon, *m.* espèce de bouteille.

FLA'GRANCE, *s.* notoriété, *f.* publicité, *f.*

FLA'GRANCY, *s.* chaleur, *f.* feu, *m.* ardeur, *f.*

FLA'ORANT, *adj.* brûlant, ardent; insigne, manifeste, flagrant.

FLAO'-SHIP, *s.* le vaisseau amiral.

FLAIL, *s.* fléau, *m.* instrument pour battre le blé.

FLAKE, *s.* flocon, *m.* *A flake of wool*, un flocon de laine. *Flakes of snow*, des flocons de neige. *A flake of metal*, une lame ou une feuille de métal. *A flake of fire*, une étincelle. *Flakes of ice*, des glaçons.

To FLAKE, *va.* mettre en flocons; laminier, mettre un métal en feuilles.

FLA'KY, *adj.* en flocons; en feuilles; par couches.

FLAM'BEAU, *s.* flambeau, *m.* torche, *f.*

FLAME, *s.* flamme, *f.* feu, *m.*; vivacité, *f.* ardeur, *f.* amour, *m.*

To FLAME, *vn.* flamber, jeter une flamme; s'emporter, se mettre en colère.

FLA'ME-COLOURED, *adj.* de couleur de flamme, d'un jaune brillant. [brûlant.]

FLA'MING, *adj.* flambant, jetant de la flamme.

FLANK, *s.* flanc, *m.* côté, *m.*

To FLANK, *va.* (*mil.*) prendre en flanc, attaquer le flanc d'une armée; appuyer un flanc.

FLAN'NEL, *s.* flanelle, *f.* étoffe de laine blanche, pelucheuse et légère.

FLAP, *s.* (*chir.*) peau pendante; (terme de tailleur), petite pièce d'étoffe servant de couverture à la poche.

To FLAP, *va.* frapper avec les ailes. *To flap the wings*, battre des ailes.

To FLAP, *vn.* battre des ailes.

To FLARE, *va.* donner une lueur passagère, briller un instant.

FLASH, *s.* lueur, *f.* un éclat de lumière, un instant. *A flash of water*, un jaillissement d'eau. *A flash of lightning*, un éclair. *A flash of wit*, une saillie spirituelle, un trait de lumière.

To FLASH, *va.* frapper la surface de l'eau.

To FLASH, *vn.* jeter une lueur passagère.

FLAS'HER, *s.* un homme superficiel, un faiseur de calembourgs, un diseur de bon-mots.

FLASH'ILY, *adv.* d'une manière boursofflée.

FLASH'Y, *adj.* frivole, superficiel; boursofflé; plat, insipide.

FLASK, *s.* une flasque, une poudrière; flacon, *m.* espèce de bouteille.

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FLAT, *adj.* plat, uni; éventé, fade, insipide; abattu, découragé. *A flat noise*, un bruit sourd. *To lay flat*, applanir; démolir, raser. *To lie flat on the ground*, être étendu par terre. *To lay flat on the ground*, terrasser, renverser. *To give a flat denial*, refuser tout net.

FLAT, *s.* une superficie unie; plaine, *f.* terrain plat; style plat, pensée triviale; (*mar.*) un bas-fond, endroit peu profond. *The flat of a sword*, le plat d'une épée.

To FLAT, *va.* applatir, applanir.

To FLAT, *vn.* s'applatir, devenir plat; s'éventer, devenir insipide.

FLAT-BOTTOMED, *adj.* à fond plat. *A flat-bottomed boat*, un bateau plat.

FLATLY, *adv.* platement, d'une manière plate; avec platitude; sans esprit; sans déguisement, nettement.

FLATNESS, *s.* surface unie, terrain plat; insipidité, *f.*; lâcheté, *f.* mollesse, *f.*; faiblesse, bassesse, platitude du style.

To FLAT'TEN, *va.* applatir, applanir; éventer, affadir; abattre, décourager.

To FLAT'TEN, *vn.* s'applatir, s'applanir; s'éventer.

FLAT'TER, *s.* instrument pour applatir. [ter.]

To FLAT'TER, *va.* flatter, caresser, cajoler.

FLAT'TERER, *s.* flatteur, *m.* adulateur, *m.*

FLAT'TERING, *adj.* flatteur, agréable.

FLAT'TERY, *s.* flatterie, *f.* adulation, *f.* cajolerie, *f.*

FLAT'TISH, *adj.* presque plat. [lerie, *f.*]

FLAT'ULENCY, **FLATUOSITY**, *s.* (*med.*) flatuosité, *f.* flatulence, *f.*

FLAT'ULENT, *adj.* flatueux, venteux; enflé, boursoufflé; vain, frivole.

FLAT'UOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) flatueux, venteux.

FLAT'WISE, *adv.* à plat, sur le plat.

To FLAUNT, *vn.* briller, paraître en habits somptueux.

FLA'VOROUS, *adj.* savoureux, agréable au goût.

FLA'VOUR, *s.* saveur, *f.* odeur, *f.* parfum, *m.*; le fumet de la viande; le bouquet du vin.

FLAW, *s.* fente, *f.* crevasse, *f.*; faute, *f.* défaut, *m.*; bouffée de vent; tumulte, *m.* émotion, *f.*

To FLAW, *va.* fendre, crever, rompre.

FLAW'LESS, *adj.* sans fente, sans défaut.

FLAW'Y, *adj.* qui a des fentes, défectueux.

FLAX, *s.* lin, *m.* plante filamenteuse. *Dressed flax*, du lin préparé.

FLAX'COMB, *s.* séran, *m.* instrument pour préparer le lin.

FLAX'DRESSER, *s.* celui qui sérance le lin.

FLAX'EN, *adj.* de lin, fait de lin; blond.

To FLAY, *va.* écorcher, enlever la peau.

FLAY'ER, *s.* écorcheur, *m.* celui qui enlève la peau.

FLEA, *s.* (*an insect*) puce, *f.* [peau.]

To FLEA, *va.* épucer, ôter les puces.

FLEA'BITE, **FLEA'BITING**, *s.* morsure de puce; un petit mal. [ble.]

FLEA'BITTEN, *adj.* mordu des puces; méprisé.

FLEAM, *s.* flamme, *f.* instrument pour saigner les animaux.

To FLECK'ER, *va.* tacheter, bigarrer, moucheter.

FLEDGE, **FLED'GED**, *adj.* couvert de plumes, en état de voler.

To FLEE, *va.* s'enfuir; se réfugier.

FLEECE, *s.* toison, *f.* la laine d'une brebis.

To FLEECE, *va.* tondre; plumer, piller.

FLEE'CEB, *s.* un voleur; celui qui plume.

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FLEW'CY, *adj.* laineux, couvert de laine; à laine.

To FLEER, *vn.* se moquer de, railler.

FLEER, *s.* raillerie, *f.* regard moqueur; politesse affectée et méprisante.

FLEER'ER, *s.* moqueur, *m.* railleur, *m.*

FLEET, *s.* flotte, *f.* grand nombre de vaisseaux.

FLEET, *adj.* prompt, vélocé, rapide, léger à la course.

To FLEET, *va.* écumer, effleurer. [course.]

To FLEET, *vn.* s'envoler, s'évanouir, passer.

FLEET'LY, *adv.* agilement, avec vitesse.

FLEET'NESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.* légèreté à la course.

FLESH, *s.* chair, *f.*; viande, *f.* *A flesh day*, un jour gras.

To FLESH, *va.* initier; endurcir; rassasier.

FLESH'COLOUR, *s.* couleur de chair, carnation, *f.*

FLESH'FLY, *s.* une mouche qui vit de viande.

FLESH'LESS, *adj.* décharné, maigre.

FLESH'LINESS, *s.* appétit, la passion charnelle.

FLESH'LY, *adj.* de chair; corporel, charnel, sensuel.

FLESH'MEAT, *s.* viande, *f.* grosse viande.

FLESH'POT, *s.* marmite, *f.*

FLESH'Y, *adj.* charnu, gras.

FLEUR-DE-LIS, *s.* fleur de lis, armes distinctives de l'ancienne monarchie de France.

FLEXIBILITY, **FLEXIBleness**, *s.* flexibilité, *f.*

FLEXIBLE, **FLEX'ILE**, *adj.* flexible, pliant, souple.

FLEX'ION, *s.* flexion, *f.* courbure, *f.* [ple.]

FLEX'OR, *s.* (*anat.*) fléchisseur, *m.* ou muscle fléchisseur. [changeant.]

FLEX'UOUS, *adj.* flexueux, tortueux, courbé;

FLEX'URE, *s.* inflexion, *f.* courbure, *f.* pli, *m.*

To FLICK'ER, *vn.* battre des ailes.

FLI'ER, *s.* fuyard, *m.* fugitif, *m.*; balancier, *m.* volant, *m.*

FLIGHT, *s.* fuite, *f.*; essor, *m.* l'action de s'envoler; volée, *f.* bande d'oiseaux; décharge d'armes à feu; transport, *m.* enthousiasme poétique. *The flight of a staircase*, le perron.

FLIM'SY, *adj.* faible, mollassé; sans force, sans sel, sans vivacité.

To FLINCH, *vn.* reculer, céder, trembler, hésiter; se désister; tergiverser, biaiser.

FLINCH'ER, *s.* tergiversateur, *m.* peureux.

To FLING, *va.* lancer, jeter. *To fling away*, rejeter. *To fling down*, démolir, renverser. *To fling off*, dérouter; mettre hors de la voie, faire perdre la trace.

To FLING, *vn.* s'élancer; bondir; ruer.

FLING, *s.* coup, *m.* chose lancée, trait, *m.* sarcasme, *m.*

FLING'ER, *s.* celui qui lance, qui jette; celui qui lance des sarcasmes.

FLINT, *s.* une pierre à fusil, un caillou.

FLINT'Y, *adj.* pierreux, plein de cailloux; dur, cruel, inexorable.

FLIP'PANCY, *s.* pétulance, *f.* folâtrerie, *f.*

FLIP'PANT, *adj.* délié, agile; babillard, pétulant.

To FLIRT, *va.* jeter avec vitesse, agiter, faire mouvoir.

To FLIRT, *vn.* railler; coquetter, être volage; remuer sans cesse.

FLIRT, *s.* mouvement vif, vibration, *f.* fantaisie, *f.*; coquette, *f.*

FLIRTATION, *s.* vibration, *f.*; humeur volage.

To FLIT, *vn.* s'enfuir, s'envoler, voltiger.

FLITCH, *s.* un quartier de lard.

FLIT'ER, *s.* guenille, *f.* haillon, *m.*

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FLIT'TERMUSE, s. chauve-souris, f.
FLIX, s. poil, m. duvet, m.
To FLOAT, va. inonder, submerger: vn. flotter; surnager, être porté sur l'eau; voltiger.
FLOAT, s. l'action de flotter; flottage, m.; liège ou plume d'une ligne de pêcheur.
FLOA'TY, adj. flottant, surnageant.
FLOCK, s. un troupeau; un volée d'oiseaux; une compagnie, une troupe. *A flock of wool*, un flocon de laine.
To FLOCK, vn. s'attrouper, s'assembler en foule.
To FLOG, va. fouetter, châtier, fustiger.
FLOOD, s. déluge, m. inondation, f.; flux, m. montant de la marée; la mer; une rivière. *A flood of tears*, un torrent de larmes.
To FLOOD, va. inonder, submerger, noyer.
FLOOD'GATE, s. écluse, f.
FLOOK, s. (mar.) la patte d'une ancre.
To FLOOR, va. planchéier; couvrir un plancher d'une matière quelconque.
FLOOR, s. plancher, m. parquet, m. étage, m. *Three rooms on a floor*, trois chambres de plein pied. *The first floor*, le premier étage. *The ground floor*, le rez-de-chaussée. [ger.
To FLOP, va. remuer les ailes avec bruit, voltiger.
FLO'RAL, adj. floral, qui appartient aux fleurs.
FLOR'ENCE, s. florence, m. étoffe de soie; une espèce de vin.
FLO'RET, s. fleurette, f. petite fleur imparfaite.
FLOR'ID, adj. fleuri; vermeil.
FLORID'ITY, **FLOR'IDNESS**, s. teint vermeil, la fraîcheur du teint; fleurs de rhétorique.
FLORIF'EROUS, adj. qui porte des fleurs, à fleurs.
FLOR'IN, s. florin, m. pièce de monnaie.
FLOR'IST, s. fleuriste, m. cultivateur de fleurs.
FLOR'ULENT, adj. en fleurs.
FLOSS'-SILK, s. filsoie, f. grosse soie.
FLOTIL'LA, s. flotille, f. petite flotte.
To FLOUNCE, vn. se débattre dans l'eau; se trémousser.
FLOUN'DER, s. carrelet, m. poisson plat.
To FLOUN'DER, vn. se débattre, s'agiter.
FLOUR, s. farine, f. grain réduit en poudre.
To FLOUR'ISH, va. orner de fleurs; broder; embellir; orner de figures de rhétorique. *To flourish a sword*, brandir une épée.
To FLOUR'ISH, vn. fleurir, prospérer; se servir de figures de rhétorique; (mus.) préluder.
FLOUR'ISH, s. ornement, m. embellissement, m.; une fleur de rhétorique. [rité.
FLOUR'ISHER, s. celui qui est dans la prospérité.
To FLOUT, vn. railler, se moquer de.
FLOUT, s. raillerie, f. moquerie, f.
FLOUT'ER, s. railleur, m. moqueur, m.
To FLOW, va. inonder, submerger.
To FLOW, vn. couler; découler. *The tide flows*, la marée monte.
FLOW, s. flux, m. augmentation des eaux; abondance spontanée; volubilité, f. torrent de paroles.
FLOWER, s. fleur, f.; ornement, m. *Flowers of speech*, des fleurs de rhétorique. *In the flower of age*, à la fleur de l'âge.
To FLOW'ER, va. orner de fleurs artificielles.
To FLOW'ER, vn. fleurir, être en fleurs; fermenter, mousser.
FLOW'ER-DE-LUCE, s. lis, m. plante bulbeuse.

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FLOW'ERET, s. fleur, f. fleurette, f. petite fleur.
FLOW'ERGARDEN, s. jardin à fleurs, parterre, m.
FLOW'ERPOT, s. un pot à fleurs, un pot de fleurs.
FLOW'ERY, adj. fleuri; en fleurs, plein de fleurs.
Flow'ING, adj. coulant; découlant. *A flowing mantle*, un manteau flottant.
Flow'INGLY, adv. coulamment, avec volubilité.
FLUC'TUANT, adj. chancelant, incertain, irrésolu.
To FLUC'TUATE, vn. flotter: se mouvoir ça et là; balancer, hésiter.
FLUCTUA'TION, s. fluctuation, f.; irrésolution, f. doute, m. incertitude, f.
FLUX, s. tuyau, m. poil, m. duvet, m.
FLU'ENCY, s. fluidité, f.; volubilité, f. abondance de paroles, &c. [quent.
FLU'ENT, adj. coulant, liquide; abondant, éloquent.
FLU'ENT, s. ruisseau, m. torrent, m.
FLU'ENTLY, adv. coulamment, facilement.
FLU'ID, adj. fluide, liquide.
FLUID'ITY, **FLUID'NESS**, s. fluidité, f.
FLUM'MERY, s. espèce de bouillie.
FLUR'RY, s. bouffée de vent; précipitation, f.
To FLUSH, va. colorer, rougir; exalter, enorgueillir.
To FLUSH, vn. couler rapidement; venir, arriver, accourir; colorer, rougir.
FLUSH, adj. frais, vigoureux.
FLUSH, s. flux, m.; torrent, m. *A flush of joy*, un transport de joie.
To FLUS'TER, va. griser, mettre entre deux vins.
FLUTE, s. flûte, f. instrument de musique; (arch.) cannelure, f.
To FLUTE, va. (arch.) canneler.
To FLUT'TER, va. mettre en déroute; déconcerter; déranger; vn. voltiger, battre des ailes; flotter.
FLUT'TER, s. vibration, f. ondulation, f.; agitation d'esprit; confusion, f.
FLU'VIAL, **FLUVIAT'IC**, **FLU'VIATILE**, adj. fluvial, qui concerne les fleuves.
FLUX, s. flux, m.; écoulement, m.; (med.) dyssenterie, f.; écoulement du sang, &c.; affluence, f. concours, m.
FLUX'ION, s. fluxion, f.; écoulement, m.
FLY, s. mouche. *A day fly*, une mouche éphémère. *A Spanish fly*, une cantharide.
To FLY, va. fuir, éviter; abandonner; quitter.
To FLY, vn. voler, s'envoler; fuir. *To fly at*, se lancer, se précipiter sur. *To fly away*, s'envoler. *To fly in the face*, insulter, défier, braver. *To fly off*, se révolter. *To fly out*, se jeter à corps perdu; s'échapper précipitamment; s'abandonner à une violente colère. *To let fly*, partir, se décharger. *To fly into a passion*, se mettre en colère. *Be cautious, off your bottle flies*, prenez garde, votre bouteille craque ou vole en éclat.
To FLY'BLow, va. gâter, corrompre.
FLY'BOAT, s. flibot, m. petit navire.
FLY'CATCHER, s. un attrapeur de mouches; un gobe mouche, un individu crédule.
FLY'ER, s. (See *Flier*.) [mouches.
To FLY'FISH, s. pêcher à la ligne avec des
FOAL, s. pouliche, f. une jeune jument; anon, m. petit de l'ânesse.
To FOAL, va. pouliner, (mettre bas en parlant des cavales).

FON

FOAM, *s.* écume, *f.* mousse, *f.*
To FOAM, *va.* écumer, mousser, bouillonner.
FOAMY, *adj.* écumeux, écumant, plein d'écume.
FOB, *s.* gousset, *m.* petite poche.
To FOB, *va.* tromper, tricher. *To fob off*, duper, tromper habilement.
FOCUS, *s.* (*geom. and optics*), foyer, *m.*
FODDER, *s.* fourrage, *m.*
To FODDER, *va.* affourager du bétail.
FODDERER, *s.* celui qui donne du fourrage au bétail, qui donne à manger au bétail. [*m.*]
FOE, *s.* ennemi, *m.* adversaire, *m.* antagoniste,
FETUS, *s.* (*See Fetus.*)
FOO, *s.* brouillard, *m.*; regain, *m.* [*pide.*]
FOOLY, *adj.* plein de brouillards; pesant, stupide.
FOH, *interj.* fi.
FOIBLE, *s.* faible, *m.* côté faible; défaut, *m.*
To FOIL, *va.* vaincre, défaire, terrasser.
FOIL, *s.* défaite. *f.* dérouté, *f.* mauvais succès; or en feuille; clinquant, *m.* ce qui sert à relever l'éclat d'un diamant, &c.; fleuret, *m.* sorte d'épée terminée par un bouton.
To FOIN, *va.* porter ou alonger une botte.
FOIN, *s.* botte, *f.* coup que l'on porte.
To FOIST, *va.* interpoler, insérer dans un ouvrage des passages forgés.
FOLD, *s.* parc, *m.* entourage de claies où l'on met coucher les brebis; étable pour les brebis; limite, *f.*; un pli; une fois autant. *Twentyfold*, vingt fois autant.
To FOLD, *va.* parquer, faire parquer; plier, plisser, envelopper.
FOLDING, *adj.* pliant. *A folding-door*, une porte à deux battants: *s.* pliage, *m.*
FO'LIAGE, *s.* feuillage, *m.* feuillée, *f.*
To FO'LIATE, *va.* laminier, mettre un métal en feuilles.
FO'LIATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) folié, qui a des feuilles.
FOLIA'TION, *s.* laminage, *m.* l'action de mettre un métal en feuilles; (*bot.*) foliation, *f.*
FO'LIO, *s.* (*typ.*) un in-folio. [*vidus.*]
FOLK, *s.* gens, *f.* and *m.* pl. monde, *m.* indifollicle, *s.* (*bot.*) follicule, *f.* enveloppe des graines.
To FO'LOW, *va.* suivre: aller après; accompagner; imiter; obéir à, observer; s'adonner à, s'attacher à.
To FO'LOW, *vn.* suivre, venir après; s'ensuivre, résulter; continuer.
FOL'LOWER, *s.* celui qui suit; domestique, *m.*; un compagnon; imitateur, *m.* disciple, *m.*; partisan, *m.*; sectateur, *m.*
FOL'LY, *s.* folie, *f.* imprudence, *f.* témérité, *f.* sottise, *f.* extravagance, *f.*
To FOMENT', *va.* (*med.*) fomentier: appliquer une fomentation; encourager; exciter.
FOMENTA'TION, *s.* (*med.*) fomentation, *f.*
FOMEN'TER, *s.* fauteur, *m.* instigateur, *m.*
FOND, *adj.* mauvais, imbécille, indiscret, imprudent; frivole; aimant, tendre, indulgent. *To be fond of*, aimer, chérir.
To FON'DLE, *va.* caresser, mignarder, aimer à la folie, aimer éperdument.
FON'DLER, *s.* une personne caressante.
FON'DLING, *s.* un enfant gâté, un mignon, un favori.
FOND'LY, *adv.* indiscreètement, follement; tendrement, affectueusement, à la folie.

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FOND'NESS, *s.* sottise, *f.* folie, *f.* indiscretion, *f.*; tendresse, *f.* amour, *m.* passion, *f.* affection, *f.*
FONT, *s.* les fonts, les fonts baptismaux.
FON'TANEL, *s.* (*chir.*) fontanelle ou fonticule, *f.* petit ulcère.
FOOD, *s.* aliment, *m.* nourriture, *f.*
FOOL, *s.* sot, *m.* niais, *m.* idiot, *m.*; méchant, *m.* *To play the fool*, se conduire comme un sot; faire le bouffon, faire l'imbécille. *To make a fool of*, se jouer de, tourner en ridicule, faire un objet de risée.
To FOOL, *va.* traiter avec mépris, se jouer de; infatuer, rendre insensé. *To fool one out of his money*, soutirer de l'argent à quelqu'un.
To FOOL, *vn.* plaisanter, faire le plaisant, le bouffon. [*nerie, f.*]
FOOL'ERY, *s.* folie, *f.* extravagance, *f.* bouffonnerie.
FOOLHAR'DINESS, *s.* hardiesse téméraire, témérité, *f.* audace, *f.*
FOOLHAR'DY, *adj.* téméraire, audacieux.
FOOL'ISH, *adj.* sot, imbécille; ridicule; méchant; pécheur.
FOOL'ISHLY, *adv.* follement; sottement; indiscreètement.
FOOL'ISHNESS, *s.* folie, *f.* sottise, *f.*
FOOT, *s.* pied, *m.* partie jointe à l'extrémité de la jambe; partie inférieure, base, *f.* bas, *m.*; pied d'un vers; condition, *f.* état, *m.*; pied, *m.* mesure de douze pouces; infanterie, *f.* fantassin, *m.* pl. *On foot*, à pied. *On or upon the same foot*, sur le même pied. *To set on foot*, avancer, promulguer. *The foot of a glass*, la patte d'un verre.
To FOOT, *va.* donner des coups de pied; fouler aux pieds: *vn.* danser; marcher, aller à pied.
FOOTBALL, *s.* ballon, *m.*
FOOTBOARD, *s.* un marche-pied.
FOOTBOY, *s.* un petit laquais.
FOOTBRIDGE, *s.* pont étroit sur lequel on passe à pied.
FOOTHOLD, *s.* espace où l'on peut mettre le pied.
FOOTING, *s.* pied, *m.* base, *f.* condition, *f.* état, *m.*; établissement, *m.* possession, *f.* *To be on the same footing with*, être sur le même pied que. *I hear the footing of a man*, j'entends les pas d'un homme. *To get a footing in a place*, s'établir dans un endroit.
FOOT'LICER, *s.* un adulateur, un plat valet.
FOOT'MAN, *s.* fantassin, *m.* soldat à pied; laquais, *m.* valet de pied.
FOOTPACE, *s.* petit pas, pas lent; palier, *m.* repos d'un escalier.
FOOTPAD, *s.* brigand à pied qui vole sur les grands chemins.
FOOTPATH, *s.* sentier, *m.* trottoir, *m.*
FOOTPOST, *s.* un messenger à pied.
FOOTSOLDIER, *s.* un fantassin, soldat à pied.
FOOTSTEP, *s.* vestige, *m.* pas, *m.* trace, *f.*
FOOTSTOOL, *s.* un marche-pied.
FOOTSTOVE, *s.* chaufferette, *f.*
FOP, *s.* fat, *m.* faquin, *m.* miriflore, *m.* petit-maitre, *m.* sot, *m.* [*f.*]
FOP'PERY, *s.* sottise, *f.* impertinence, *f.* fatuité,
FOP'PISH, *adj.* fat, sot, ridicule, vain.
FOP'PISHLY, *adv.* vainement, en fat. [*f.*]
FOP'PISNESS, *s.* fatuité, *f.*; vanité, *f.* ostentation,
FOP'PLING, *s.* un faquin, un être méprisable.

FOR

FOR, *prep.* pour, parceque, à cause de; par.
For me, as for me, quant à moi. *For a long time*, pendant long-temps. *For fear of*, de peur de. *For love*, par amour. *For want of*, faute de.

FOR, *conj.* car. *For that*, parceque.

To FOR'AGE, *va. and n.* fourrager, piller, ravager.

FOR'AGE, *s.* fourrage, *m.*; provisions de bouche, ammunitions. [fourrage.

FOR'AGER, *s.* fourrageur, *m.* soldat qui va au

To FORBEAR', *va. and n.* cesser de, s'arrêter, différer; s'abstenir de; épargner, traiter avec clémence. [clémence, *f.*

FORBEAR'ANCE, *s.* abstinence, *f.* patience, *f.*

To FORBID', *va.* défendre, prohiber, empêcher, prévenir, interdire. *God forbid*, à Dieu ne plaise.

FORBID'DANCE, *s.* défense, *f.* prohibition, *f.*

FORBID'DENLY, *adv.* illicitement.

FORBID'DING, *adj.* désagréable, répugnant; austère. *A forbidding look*, un regard rebutant.

FORCE, *s.* force, *f.*; vigueur, *f.*; violence, *f.*; vertu, *f.* efficacité, *f.*; validité, *f.*; nécessité, *f.*

FO'RCEDLY, *adv.* forcément, par force.

FO'RCFUL, *adj.* fort, violent, impétueux.

FO'RCFULLY, *adv.* violemment, impétueusement.

FO'RCMEAT, *s.* viande hachée.

FO'RCIBLE, *adj.* fort, puissant; violent, efficace, forcé, fait par force.

FO'RCIBLENESS, *s.* force, *f.* violence, *f.*

FO'RCIBLY, *adv.* sortement, puissamment, impétueusement; par force.

FORD, *s.* gué, *m.* endroit d'une rivière où l'on peut passer sans perdre pied.

To FORD, *va.* traverser un gué; passer à pied.

FO'RDABLE, *adj.* guéable, où l'on peut passer sans perdre pied.

FORE, *adj.* antérieur, qui est devant.

FORE, *adv.* antérieurement, sur le devant.

FOREARM', *s.* l'avant-bras.

To FOREARM', *va.* armer; munir, fortifier par avance. [sager.

To FOREBO'DE, *va.* pronostiquer, prédire, pré-

FOREBO'DEMENT, **FOREBO'DING**, *s.* présage, *m.* prédiction, *f.* pronostic, *m.*

FOREBO'DER, *s.* devin, *m.* pronostiqueur, *m.*

To FORECAST', *va. and n.* projeter; prévoir.]

FO'RECAST, *s.* prévoyance, *f.*; projet, *m.* plan, *m.*

FO'RECASTER, *s.* celui qui a de la prévoyance.

FO'RECASTLE, *s.* (*mar.*) château d'avant.

FO'RECITED, *adj.* énoncé ci-dessus.

To FORECLO'SE, *va.* (*jur.*) débouter, exclure.

FO'REDECK, *s.* la proue d'un vaisseau.

To FO'REDESIGN, *va.* projeter par avance.

To FOREDOOM', *va.* prédestiner, déterminer par avance.

FO'REEND, *s.* la partie antérieure.

FO'REFATHER, **FO'REGOER**, *s.* un aïeul, un grand-père. *Our forefathers*, nos ancêtres, nos aïeux.

To FOREFEND', *va.* défendre, prohiber, détourner.

FOREFIN'GER, *s.* index, *m.* le second doigt de la main.

FOREFOOT', *s.* le pied de devant.

To FOREGO', *va.* quitter, se désister de, céder; précéder, être auparavant.

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FO'REGROUND, *s.* le devant d'un tableau.

FO'REHAND, *adj.* anticipé.

FO'REHANDLED, *adj.* à temps, de bonne heure, à propos.

FO'REHEAD, *s.* front, *m.*: la partie supérieure du visage; audace, *f.* impudence, *f.*

FO'REHORSE, *s.* le cheval de devant.

FO'REIGN, *adj.* étranger. *Foreign to, or from*, étranger à.

FO'REIGNER, *s.* un étranger, une étrangère.

To FOREIMA'GINE, *va.* imaginer, concevoir d'avance.

To FOREJUD'GE, *va.* préjuger, prévoir; avoir des préjugés. [prévoir.

To FOREKNOW', *va.* connaître ou savoir d'avance,

FOREKNOWL'EDGE, *s.* prescience, *f.* prévision, *f.*

FO'RELAND, *s.* promontoire, *m.* cap, *m.*

To FORELAY', *va.* dresser des ambuches; prendre dans un piège. [front.

FO'RELOCK, *s.* toupet, *m.* chevaux au haut du

FO'REMAN, *s.* chef, *m.* contre-maître, maître garçon.

FO'REMAST, *s.* (*mar.*) mât de misaine.

FOREMEN'TIONED, *adj.* déjà mentionné.

FO'REMOST, *s.* le premier, le plus avancé.

FO'RENAMED, *adj.* nommé ci-dessus.

FO'RENOON, *s.* matinée, *f.* avant midi.

FO'RENOTICE, *s.* pronostic, *m.* signe qui annonce un événement. [loi.

FOREN'SIC, *adj.* du barreau, qui a rapport à la

To FOREORDAIN', *va.* ordonner d'avance; prédestiner.

FO'REPART, *s.* le devant. [rieure.

FO'RERANK, *s.* le premier rang; la partie anté-

To FORERUN', *va.* arriver avant; précéder, devancer.

FORERUN'NER, *s.* avancoureur, *m.* précurseur, *m.*

To FORESAY', *va.* prédire, prophétiser.

To FORESEE', *va.* prévoir, conjecturer.

To FORESHA'ME, *va.* couvrir de honte.

FO'RESHIP, *s.* (*mar.*) la proue ou l'avant d'un vaisseau.

To FORESHOW', *to FORESIG'NIFY*, *va.* prédire, pronostiquer, présager.

FO'RESIGHT, *s.* prévoyance, *f.* prescience, *f.*

FO'RESIGHTFUL, *adj.* prévoyant, prudent.

FO'RESKIRT, *s.* basque, *f.* pan d'un vêtement.

To FORESLOW', *va.* retarder, ralentir, empêcher; négliger: *vn.* tarder; différer.

To FORESPEAK', *va.* prédire; défendre.

FORESPENT', *adj.* las, fatigué; passé; accordé auparavant.

FO'REST, *s.* forêt, *m.* grand bois.

To FORESTALL', *va.* anticiper, devancer; accaparer, monopoliser.

FORESTAL'LER, *s.* accapareur, *m.* monopoleur, *m.*

FO'RESTER, *s.* garde-forestier, *m.*; habitant d'un pays désert.

To FORETA'STE, *va.* goûter par avance, avoir un avant-goût.

FO'RETASTE, *s.* avant-goût, *m.*

To FORETELL', *va.* prédire, prophétiser, annoncer.

FORETEL'LER, *s.* prophète, *m.* celui qui prédit.

To FORETHINK', *va. and n.* prévoir, préméditer.

To FORETO'KEN, *va.* pronostiquer, prédire.

FORETO'KEN, *s.* pronostic, *m.* signe, *m.*

FORETOOTH', *s.* la dent de devant, la dent incisive.

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FORWARD, s. avant-garde, f. le front d'une armée.
To FOREWARN', va. prévenir, avertir d'avance.
To FOREWISH', va. désirer, souhaiter.
FORFEIT, adj. confisqué, perdu par confiscation.
FORFEIT, s. amende, f. peine pécuniaire.
To FORFEIT, va. perdre par confiscation, perdre, n'avoir plus de droit à ou sur. *He has forfeited all right to happiness*, il n'a plus de droit au bonheur. [tion.
FORFEITABLE, adj. confiscable, sujet à confiscation.
FORFEITURE, s. forfaiture, f. amende, f.
FORGE, s. forge, f. lieu où l'on travaille les métaux.
To FORGE, va. forger, travailler le fer : inventer, imaginer : contrefaire, falsifier.
FORGER, s. forgeron, m. ouvrier qui forge le fer ; forger, m. inventeur, m. ; contrefacteur, m. faussaire, m.
FORGERY, s. contrefaçon, f. action de commettre un faux.
To FORGET', va. oublier, perdre le souvenir de.
FORGETFUL, adj. oublieux, négligent.
FORGETFULNESS, s. oubli, m. manque de mémoire ; négligence, f. inattention, f.
To FORGIVE, va. pardonner, faire grâce. *To forgive a debt*, remettre une dette.
FORGIVENESS, s. pardon, m. rémission, f.
FORK, s. fourchette, f. ustensile de table.
To FORK, va. fourcher ou se fourcher, pousser en branches.
FORKED, **FOR'KY**, adj. fourchu, en forme de
FORKEDLY, adv. en fourche. [fourche.
FORLORN', adj. abandonné, délaissé.
FORLORN'-HOPE, s. (mil.) enfants perdus.
FORLORN'NESS, s. délaissement, m. abandon, m.
FORM, s. forme, f. figure, f. modèle, m. ; méthode, f. régularité, f. beauté, f. ; formalité, f. cérémonie, f. ; banc pour s'asseoir ; classe, f. division établie parmi les écoliers ; le gîte d'un lièvre. *In due form*, dans les règles.
For form's sake, pour la forme.
To FORM, va. former, faire, façonner ; arranger, ajuster, accommoder, concevoir ; instruire.
FORMAL, adj. formel, précis, régulier, méthodique, cérémonieux.
FORMALIST, s. formaliste, m. individu minutieux, esprit étroit ; celui qui tient l'étiquette.
FORMALITY, s. formalité, f. ; cérémonie, f. façons, f. pl. cérémonial, m.
To FORMALIZE, va. modeler, modifier ; aimer les formalités, les cérémonies.
FORMALLY, adv. formellement, en forme ; avec cérémonie ; avec affectation.
FORMATION, s. formation, f.
FORMER, adj. premier, précédent.
FORMER, s. formateur, m.
FORMERLY, adv. autrefois, jadis.
FORMIDABLE, adj. formidable, terrible, redoutable, effrayant.
FORMIDABLY, adv. d'une manière formidable.
FORMLESS, adj. informe, irrégulier.
FORMULARY, s. formulaire, m. recueil de formules.
FORMULE, s. formule, f. règle, f. modèle, m.
FORNICATION, s. fornication, f.
FORNICATOR, s. fornicateur, m.
FORNICATRESS, s. fornicatrice, f.

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To FORSAKE, va. abandonner, délaissé, quitter.
FORSAKER, s. celui qui abandonne ; déserteur, m.
FORSOOTH', adv. en vérité, assurément.
To FORSWEAR', va. abjurer, renoncer, renier.
To FORSWEAR', va. se parjurer, faire un faux serment.
FORSWEAR'ER, s. parjure, m. celui qui fait un faux serment.
FORT, s. fort, m. forteresse, f.
FORTH, adv. en avant, dehors, au dehors. *And so forth*, et ainsi de suite.
FORTH, prep. hors de.
FORTHCOM'ING, adj. prêt à paraître ; sous presse.
FORTH'ISSUING, adj. sortant, paraissant.
FORTHWITH', adv. sur le champ, incontinent.
FOR'TIETH, adj. quarantième, [tiée.
FORTIFICA'TION, s. fortification, f. ; place fortifiée.
FOR'TIFIER, s. ingénieur qui fait des fortifications.
To FOR'TIFY, va. fortifier : défendre par des fortifications ; raffermir, consolider.
FOR'TIN, **FOR'TLET**, s. fortin, m. petit fort.
FOR'TITUDE, s. grandeur d'âme, force d'esprit, courage, m. fermeté, f.
FOR'TNIGHT, s. quinze jours, une quinzaine.
FOR'TRESS, s. forteresse, f. place forte.
FORTU'ITOUS, adj. fortuit, casuel, accidentel.
FORTU'ITOUSLY, adv. fortuitement, par hasard.
FOR'TUNATE, adj. fortuné, heureux, prospère.
FOR'TUNATELY, adv. heureusement.
FOR'TUNATENESS, s. bonheur, m. succès, m.
FOR'TUNE, s. fortune, f. : sort, m. ; richesses, f.
To FOR'TUNE, va. *impers.* arriver. *It fortune*, il arrive.
FOR'TUNEHUNTER, s. un coureur de fortune, homme qui cherche à épouser une femme pour son argent. [ture.
FOR'TUNETELLER, s. un diseur de bonne aventure.
FOR'TY, adj. quarante.
FOR'UM, s. forum, m. marché, m. place publique, (chez les anciens Romains).
FOR'WARD, adj. empressé, ardent, présomptueux, hardi, un peu effronté.
FOR'WARD, **FOR'WARDS**, adv. en avant, vers ; tout droit.
To FOR'WARD, va. hâter, favoriser ; faire passer.
FOR'WARDER, s. promoteur, m. [venir.
FOR'WARDLY, adv. avec empressement.
FOR'WARDNESS, s. empressement. m. ardeur, f. diligence, f. ; avancement, m. ; confiance, f. hardiesse, f.
FOSSE, s. fosse, f. fossé, m.
FOS'SIL, adj. fossile, tiré du sein de la terre.
FOS'SIL, s. fossile, m. substance pétrifiée.
FOS'SROAD, **FOS'SWAY**, s. voie romaine, chemin, construit par les Romains.
To FOS'TER, va. nourrir, élever ; encourager.
FOS'TERAGE, s. l'emploi de nourrice.
FOS'TERBROTHER, s. un frère de lait.
FOS'TERCHILD, s. nourrisson, m.
FOS'TERDAM, **FOS'TERMOTHER**, s. nourrice, f.
FOS'TEREARTH, s. terre qu'on met autour d'une plante pour la nourrir.
FOS'TERER, s. nourricier, m.
FOS'TERFATHER, s. un père nourricier.
FOS'TERSON, s. fils adoptif.
FOUL, adj. sale, souillé, impur ; méchant, détestable ; injuste, inique ; grossier ; orageux ; nuageux. *A foul copy*, un brouillon. *To*

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fall foul upon one, attaquer quelqu'un avec fureur. [mer.]
To FOUL, *va.* salir, souiller, barbouiller; diffamer.
FOUL'LY, *adv.* salement; odieusement.
FOUL'MOUTHED, *adj.* grossier; obscène.
FOUL'NESS, *s.* saleté, *f.*; impureté, *f.*; noirceur, *f.* infamie, *f.* turpitude, *f.*; laideur, *f.* difformité.
To FOUND, *va.* fonder, bâtir, établir, instituer; fondre, liquéfier.
FOUNDA'TION, *s.* fondement, *m.* base, *f.*; fondation, *f.* établissement, *m.* origine, *m.*
FOUN'DER, *s.* fondateur, *m.* celui qui fonde, qui institue; fondeur, *m.* celui qui fond les métaux. *Letter-founder*, fondeur de caractères d'imprimerie. [cheval.]
To FOUN'DER, *va.* causer une fourbure à un
To FOUN'DER, *vn.* couler à fond; échouer, avoir un mauvais succès.
FOUN'DERY, **FOUN'DRY**, *s.* fonderie, *f.* lieu où l'on fond les métaux.
FOUN'DLING, *s.* un enfant trouvé.
FOUN'DRESS, *s.* fondatrice, *f.* celle qui fonde un établissement.
FOUNT, **FOU'NTAIN**, *s.* fontaine, *f.* source, *f.*
FOU'NTAINLESS, *adj.* sans eau, aride.
FOU'NTFUL, *adj.* abondant en fontaines.
FOUR, *adj.* quatre.
FOU'RFOLD, *adj.* quatre fois autant.
FOU'RFootED, *adj.* quadrupède, qui a quatre
FOU'RSCORE, *adj.* quatre vingts. [pieds.]
FOU'RTEN, *adj.* quatorze.
FOU'RTEENTH, *adj.* quatorzième. [quart.]
FOURTH, *adj.* quatrième. *The fourth part*, le
FOURTH'LY, *adv.* quatrièmement, en quatrième
FOUR'WHEELED, *adj.* à quatre roues. [lieu.]
FOWL, *s.* une volaille.
To FOWL, *vn.* aller à la chasse aux oiseaux.
FOW'LER, *s.* oiseleur, *m.* oiselier, *m.*
FOW'LING, *s.* la chasse aux oiseaux.
FOW'LING-PIECE, *s.* fusil pour la chasse aux oiseaux.
Fox, *s.* renard, *m.*: animal rusé; un homme rusé. *A fox's cub*, un renardeau.
FOX'CASE, *s.* une peau de renard.
FOX'CHASE, *s.* la chasse au renard.
FOX'GLOVE, *s.* (a plant) digitale, *f.* ou gant-notre-dame.
FOX'HUNTER, *s.* un chasseur aux renards.
FOX'ISH, **FOX'LIKE**, *adj.* de renard, rusé.
FOX'SHIP, *s.* qualités d'un renard, ruse, *f.*
FOX'TAIL, *s.* (a plant) queue de renard.
FOX'TRAP, *s.* un piège pour attraper des renards.
FRACTION, *s.* fraction, *f.*: partie détachée: (arith.) division, *f.*
FRACTIONAL, *adj.* (arith.) fractionnaire.
FRACTURE, *s.* fracture, *f.* rupture, *f.*
To FRACTURE, *va.* fracturer, rompre.
FRA'GILE, *adj.* fragile: cassant, frêle; faible.
FRAGIL'ITY, *s.* fragilité, *f.* état de ce qui peut se briser facilement; faiblesse, *f.* inclination de l'homme au mal; instabilité, *f.*
FRAG'MENT, *s.* fragment, *m.* morceau séparé d'un tout. [odeur.]
FRA'GRANCE, **FRA'GRANCY**, *s.* parfum, *m.* bonne
FRA'GRANT, *adj.* odoriférant, odorant.
FRA'GRANTLY, *adv.* suavement, bon.
FRAIL, *adj.* frêle, fragile, faible.

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FRAIL, *s.* cabas, *m.* panier de jône.
FRAIL'NESS, **FRAIL'TY**, *s.* fragilité, *f.* instabilité, *f.*; faiblesse, *f.*; infirmité, *f.*
To FRAME, *va.* former, façonner, ajuster; construire; imaginer, inventer.
FRAME, *s.* fabrique, *f.* structure, *f.* construction, *f.* charpente, *f.*; forme, *f.*; arrangement, *m.* disposition, *f.*; projet, *m.* invention, *f.*; métier, *m.* *The frame of a picture*, le cadre d'un tableau. *The frame of government*, la forme, l'ensemble du gouvernement.
FRA'MER, *s.* constructeur, *m.* inventeur, *m.* auteur, *m.*
FRANC, *s.* franc, *m.* monnaie française valant dix pence anglais.
FRAN'CHISE, *s.* franchise, état de l'homme libre, privilège, *m.* exemption, *f.*
To FRAN'CHISE, *va.* (See to *Infranchise*.)
FRAN'GIBLE, *adj.* fragile, cassant.
FRANK, *adj.* franc, généreux, sincère.
FRANK, *s.* étable à cochons; une lettre affranchie.
To FRANK, *va.* enfermer dans une écurie; engraisser; exempter une lettre du port, par la signature d'un membre du parlement.
FRANK'INCENSE, *s.* encens, *m.* parfum, *m.*
FRANK'LY, *adv.* franchement; généreusement.
FRANK'NESS, *s.* franchise, *f.* sincérité, *f.*; générosité, *f.*; honnêteté.
FRAN'TIC, *adj.* frénétique, furieux, insensé.
FRAN'TICLY, *adv.* en frénétique, en furieux.
FRAN'TICNESS, *s.* frénésie, *f.* démence, *f.* fureur, *f.* folie, *f.*
FRATER'NAL, *adj.* fraternel, de frère.
FRATER'NALLY, *adv.* fraternellement, en frère.
FRATER'NITY, *s.* fraternité, *f.* confrérie, *f.* communauté, *f.*
FRAT'RICIDE, *s.* fraticide, *m.* meurtre d'un frère.
FRAUD, **FRAU'DULENCE**, **FRAU'DULENCY**, *s.* fraude, *f.* tromperie, *f.* supercherie, *f.* fourberie, *f.* tromperie, *f.* imposture, *f.*
FRAU'DULENT, **FRAU'DULOUS**, **FRAU'DFUL**, *adj.* frauduleux, fourbe, imposteur, trompeur.
FRAU'DULENTLY, *adv.* frauduleusement.
FRAY, *s.* bataille, *f.* combat, *m.* duel, *m.* querelle, *f.*
To FRAY, *va.* effrayer, épouvanter.
FREAK, *s.* fantaisie, *f.* capri *m.*
To FREAK, *va.* diversifier, bigarrer.
FREAK'ISH, *adj.* fantasque, capricieux.
FREAK'ISHLY, *adv.* capricieusement.
FREAK'ISHNESS, *s.* humeur capricieuse.
FRECK'LE, *s.* rousseur, *f.* tache rousse sur la peau.
FRECK'LED, **FRECK'LY**, *adv.* tacheté, couvert de taches rousses.
FREE, *adj.* libre, non-esclave, indépendant; licencieux; libéral; franc; exempt; innocent. *To be free of speech*, parler sans gêne, franchement. *To make one free of a city*, donner à quelqu'un le droit de bourgeoisie.
To FREE, *va.* affranchir, mettre en liberté; affranchir, exempter.
FREE'BOOTER, *s.* bandit, *m.* voleur, *m.*
FREE'BOOTING, *s.* pillage, *m.* vol, *m.*
FREE'BORN, *adj.* né libre.
FREE'COST, *s.* ce qui est sans frais, sans dépense.
FREED'MAN, *s.* affranchi, *m.* homme émancipé.
FREE'DOM, *s.* liberté, *f.* indépendance, *f.*; franchise, *f.* immunité, *f.* pl.; facilité, *f.* aisance,

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f. *The freedom of a city*, les privilèges d'une ville.

FREHEART'ED, *adj.* libéral, généreux.

FRE'HOLD, *s.* propriété d'une maison, d'une terre que le possesseur peut vendre ou laisser à ses héritiers selon son bon plaisir.

FRE'HOLDER, *s.* possesseur d'une propriété libre, c'est-à-dire, d'une maison, d'une terre dont le propriétaire peut disposer à volonté.

FRE'LY, *adv.* en liberté, librement; franchement, généreusement.

FRE'MAN, *s.* un homme libre, un citoyen.

FRE'MASON, *s.* franc-maçon, *m.* continuateur du rit des Druides.

FRE'MINDED, *adj.* ayant l'esprit libre, étant sans souci.

FRE'NESS, *s.* liberté, *f.*; franchise, *f.* sincérité, *f.* générosité, *f.*

FRE'SCHOOL, *s.* une école publique ou gratuite.

FRE'SPOKEN, *adj.* libre et franc, parlant sans crainte, sans gêne.

FRE'STONE, *s.* une pierre de taille.

FRE'THINKER, *s.* un esprit fort; un incrédule; celui qui examine par lui-même.

FRE'THINKING, *s.* liberté de pensée.

FRE'WILL, *s.* le libre arbitre, le franc arbitre.

To FREEZE, *va.* geler, glacer: *vn.* se geler, se glacer.

To FREIGHT, *va.* (mar.) fréter, charger.

FREIGHT, *s.* (mar.) cargaison, *f.*; fret, *m.*

FREIGHT'ER, *s.* celui qui frète un vaisseau.

FRENCH, *adj.* français, de France: *s.* *The French*, le français, la langue française; les Français. *A Frenchman*, un Français. *A Frenchwoman*, une Française.

To FRENCH'IFY, *va.* franciser.

FRENET'IC, *adj.* frénétique, furieux, insensé.

FRENZY, *s.* frénésie, *f.* démence, *f.* fureur, *f.*

FRE'QUENCE, **FRE'QUENCY**, *s.* foule, *f.* multitude, *f.*; retour, *m.* événement renouvelé.

FRE'QUENT, *adj.* fréquent, ordinaire.

To FREQUENT', *va.* fréquenter, hanter, visiter.

FRE'QUENTER, *s.* un visiteur habituel.

FRE'QUENTLY, *adv.* fréquemment, ordinairement.

FRES'CO, *s.* frais, *m.* fraîcheur, *f.*; (paint.) fresque, *f.* peinture à fresque.

FRESH, *adj.* frais; récent, nouveau; vigoureux, robuste; rouge, vermeil; délassé; vif, éclatant. *Fresh-water*, eau douce. *Fresh horses*, des chevaux de relais.

To FRESH'EN, *va.* and *n.* rafraîchir, rendre frais.

FRESH'ET, *s.* un étang d'eau douce.

FRESH'LY, *adv.* fraîchement, au frais; nouvellement, récemment.

FRESH'NESS, *s.* fraîcheur, *f.*; nouveauté, *f.*

FRET, *s.* (geog.) détroit, *m.*; agitation, *f.*; fermentation, *f.* (mus.) touche, *f.*; protubérance, *f.* *To be in a fret*, être agité, tourmenté.

To FRET, *va.* frotter; bosseler, élever en bosses; diversifier; fâcher, tourmenter: *vn.* s'agiter, fumer, remuer, murmurer, se tourmenter, se dépitier; se corroder; varier.

FRET'FUL, *adj.* colère, de mauvaise humeur, chagrin.

FRET'FULLY, *adv.* avec chagrin, avec humeur.

FRET'FULNESS, *s.* colère, *f.* mauvaise humeur.

FRET'TY, *adj.* bosselé, relevé en bosse.

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FREY'WEAK, *s.* bosselure, *f.* ouvrage relevé, en bosse.

FRIABIL'ITY, *s.* friabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui se réduit facilement en poudre.

FRI'ABLE, *adj.* friable, facile à réduire en poudre.

FRI'AR, *s.* un moine, un religieux.

FRI'ARLIKE, **FRI'ARLY**, *adj.* en moine, monastique.

FRI'ARY, *s.* monastère, *m.* couvent de religieux.

To FRI'BLE, *vn.* se jouer de; faire l'amoureux.

FRI'BLER, *s.* amoureux trompeur.

FRICASSE'E, *s.* fricassée, *f.*

To FRICASSE'E, *va.* fricasser, faire frire dans la poêle avec du beurre.

FRIC'TION, *s.* friction, *f.* frottement, *m.*

FRI'DAY, *s.* Vendredi, *m.* *Good-Friday*, le Vendredi-saint.

FRIEND, *s.* ami, *m.* compagnon, *m.* *Friends*, parents, *m. pl.*

To FRI'END, *va.* traiter en ami, favoriser, protéger.

FRI'END'LESS, *adj.* sans ami.

FRI'END'LINESS, *s.* humeur amicale, bienveillance, *f.* amitié, *f.*

FRI'END'LY, *adj.* ami, aimable, amical. *Friendly reader*, ami lecteur.

FRI'END'SHIP, *s.* amitié, *f.* affection, *f.*

FRI'ZZE, *s.* frise, *f.*; étoffe à poil frisé; (arch.) pièce entre l'architrave et la corniche.

FRIG'ATE, *s.* frégate, *f.* petit vaisseau de guerre.

FRIGEFAC'TION, *s.* refroidissement, *m.*

FRI'GHT, *s.* frayeur, *f.* épouvante, *f.* peur, *f.* *What a fright!* quelle horreur! *She is a fright*, elle est laide à faire peur.

To FRI'GHT', **To FRI'GHT'EN**, *va.* effrayer, épouvanter, faire peur. *To frighten one out of his wit, to frighten one to death*, causer à quelqu'un une frayeur mortelle, faire à quelqu'un une peur terrible. [vantage.]

FRI'GHT'FUL, *adj.* effrayant, effroyable, épou-

FRI'GHT'FULLY, *adv.* effroyablement, épou-

FRI'GID, *adj.* froid, sans chaleur, sans affection. *The two frigid zones*, les deux zones glaciales.

FRI'GID'ITY, *s.* frigidité, *f.* froideur, *f.* indifférence, *f.*

FRI'GIDLY, *adv.* froidement.

FRI'LL, *s.* jabot, *m.*

FRINGE, *s.* frange, *f.* crépine, *f.*

To FRINGE, *va.* franger, garnir de franges.

FRI'PPERY, *s.* fripperie, *f.* vieux habits, haillons, *m. pl.*

FRIS'EUR', *s.* friseur, *m.* coiffeur, *m.*

To FRISK, *vn.* sauter, sautiller, bondir; frétiller.

FRISK, *s.* saut, *m.* bond, *m.* gambade, *f.*

FRISK'ER, *s.* un inconstant, un volage.

FRIS'KINESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.* vivacité, *f.*

FRIS'KY, *adj.* gai, enjoué, folâtre.

FRI'TH, *s.* détroit, *m.* bras de mer.

FRI'TTER, *s.* beignet, *m.*

To FRI'TTER, *va.* morceler; anéantir.

FRIV'OLOUS, *adj.* frivole, vain; sans valeur.

FRIV'OLOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière frivole.

FRIV'OLOUSNESS, *s.* frivolité, *f.*

To FRIZ'LE, *va.* friser, mettre en boucles.

FRO, *adv.* en arrière. *To go to and fro*, aller et venir.

FROCK, *s.* une robe d'enfant. *A frock coat*, une redingote.

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FROG, *s.* grenouille, *f.* animal amphibie. *A fricasse of frogs*, une fricassée de grenouilles, mets exquis digne d'être servi à la table des dieux.

FROLIC, *s.* fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.*; espièglerie, *f.* folie, *f.*

FROLIC, **FROLICsome**, *adj.* gai, joyeux, badin.

To FROLIC, *vn.* folâtrer, badiner.

FROLICELY, *adv.* d'une manière folâtre.

FROLICsomeNESS, *s.* folâterie, *f.* espièglerie, *f.*

FROM, *prep.* de; dès, depuis.

FRONT, *s.* front, *m.*; face, *f.* façade, *f.* devant, *m.* avant-garde, *f.*; effronterie, *f.*

To FRONT, *va.* faire face à, être vis-à-vis; aller à l'encontre: *vn.* être en avant, marcher le premier.

FRONTAL, *s.* (arch.) fronton, *m.*

FRONTBOX, *s.* loge en face de la scène.

FRONTIER, *s.* frontière, *f.* limite, *f.*: *adj.* frontière, limitrophe. *A frontier town*, une ville frontière.

FRONTISPIECE, *s.* frontispice, *m.*

FRONTLESS, *adj.* éhonté, effronté.

FRONTLET, *s.* frontal, *m.* bandeau, *m.*

FRONTROOM, *s.* appartement sur le devant.

FROST, *s.* gelée, *f.* *Hard frost*, gelée blanche.

FROSTBITTEN, *adj.* gelé, flétri par la gelée.

FROSTILY, *adv.* avec un froid glacial.

FROSTINESS, *s.* froid, *m.* gelée, *f.*

FROSTNAIL, *s.* un clou à glace.

FROSTY, *adj.* gelé, glacé. [biage.]

FROTH, *s.* écume, *f.* mousse, *f.*; pompeux ver-

To FROTH, *vn.* écumer, mousser.

FROTHILY, *adv.* avec écume; superficiellement.

FROTHY, *adj.* écumeux, mousseux; vain, frivole.

FROUZY, *adj.* brumeux; sentant le moisi.

FROWARD, *adj.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, intraitable, opiniâtre, pervers.

FROWARDLY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur.

FROWARDNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur; opiniâtreté, *f.*

To FROWN, *vn.* se frowner, froncer le sourcil.

FROWN, *s.* le froncement des sourcils; une mine rechignée, un air frowgné ou revêché; dédain, *m.* [dain.]

FROWNINGLY, *adv.* d'un air rechigné, avec dé-

FROZEN, *part. and adj.* gelé, glacé. *The frozen sea*, la mer glaciale.

FRUCTIFEROUS, *adj.* fruitier, qui porte du fruit.

To FRUCTIFY, *va.* fertiliser, séconder.

To FRUCTIFY, *vn.* fructifier, rapporter du fruit.

FRUCTIFICATION, *s.* (bot.) fructification, *f.* production des fruits. [fruit.]

FRUCTUOUS, *adj.* fructueux, qui produit du

FRUGAL, *adj.* frugal, tempérant; économe.

FRUGALITY, *s.* frugalité, *f.* sobriété, *f.*

FRUGALLY, *adv.* frugalement, avec frugalité.

FRUGIVOROUS, *adj.* frugivore, qui se nourrit de fruits.

FRUIT, *s.* fruit, *m.*; produit, *m.* *Stone fruit*, fruit à noyau. *The first fruits*, les prémices.

FRUITBEARER, *s.* un arbre fruitier.

FRUITBEARING, *adj.* fruitier, qui porte du fruit.

FRUITERER, *s.* fruitier, *m.* marchand de fruits.

FRUITERY, *s.* fruiterie, *f.* lieu où l'on garde le fruit.

FRUITFUL, *adj.* fertile, fécond; chargé de fruit; prolifique.

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FRUITFULLY, *adv.* fénellement, abondamment.

FRUITFULNESS, *s.* fertilité, *f.* fécondité, *f.* abondance, *f.*

FRUITION, *s.* jouissance, *f.* possession, *f.*

FRUITLESS, *adj.* stérile, infructueux, inutile.

FRUITLESSLY, *adv.* vainement, inutilement.

FRUITTREE, *s.* arbre fruitier, *m.* arbre à fruit, *m.*

FRUMENTACEOUS, *adj.* frumentacé, ou fromentacé.

To FRUSH, *va.* meurtrir, écraser.

To FRUSTRATE, *va.* frustrer, décevoir, tromper l'espoir; annuler. [nul.]

FRUSTRATE, **FRUSTANOUS**, *adj.* vain, inutile;

FRUSTRATION, *s.* désappointement, *m.* non-succès, espoir trompé. [annulatif.]

FRUSTRATIVE, **FRUSTRATORY**, *adj.* frustratoire;

FRY, *s.* frai, *m.* petits poissons; fretin, *m.*; essaim, *m.* multitude, *f.*; espèce de tamis; friture, *f.* [poêle.]

To FRY, *va. and n.* frire, faire cuire dans la

FRYINGPAN, *s.* poêle, *f.* ustensile de cuisine pour frire.

To FUDGLE, *va.* enivrer: *vn.* s'enivrer.

FUEL, *s.* chauffage, *m.* combustible, *m.*

To FUEL, *va.* alimenter le feu.

FUGACIOUS, *adj.* fugace, passager, transitoire.

FUGACIOUSNESS, **FUGACITY**, **FUGITIVENESS**, *s.* fugacité, *f.* volatilité, *f.* instabilité, *f.*

FUGITIVE, *adj.* fugitif, passager, fuyant.

FUGITIVE, *s.* un fugitif, celui qui fuit.

FUGUE, *s.* (mus.) fugue, *f.*

FULCIMENT, *s.* un point d'appui.

To FULFIL, *va.* accomplir, remplir; satisfaire.

FULFILMENT, *s.* accomplissement, *m.*

FULFRAUGHT, *adj.* bien approvisionné.

FULGENT, **FULGID**, *adj.* brillant, éclatant.

FULGOUR, *s.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*

FULIGINOUS, *adj.* fuligineux, chargé de suie.

FULL, *adj.* plein, rempli; complet, entier; abondant. *A full stop*, un point.

FULL, *s.* plein, *m.* plénitude, *f.*; le tout, total, *m.* *The full of the moon*, la pleine lune.

FULL, *adv.* en entier; exactement. *Full as free*, aussi libre.

To FULL, *va.* fouler, dégraisser.

FULLBLOWN, *adj.* tout-à-fait épanoui; étendu en entier.

FULLBOTOMED, *adj.* à large fond.

FULLER, *s.* foulon, *m.* celui qui foule les draps. *Fullers' earth*, de la terre à foulon.

FULLERY, *s.* foulerie, *f.* lieu où l'on foule les étoffes.

FULLFED, *adj.* bien nourri, gras.

FULLINGMILL, *s.* un moulin à foulon. [fait.]

FULLY, *adv.* pleinement, entièrement, tout-à-

FULMINANT, *adj.* fulminant, détonnant.

To FULMINATE, *va. and n.* fulminer, tonner, faire une explosion.

FULMINATION, *s.* fulmination, *f.*

FULMINATORY, *adj.* fulminant, tonnant.

FULNESS, *s.* plénitude, *f.* abondance, *f.*

FULSOME, *adj.* dégoûtant, désagréable, fastidieux, de mauvaise odeur. *Fulsome words*, paroles libres ou obscènes.

FULSOMENESS, *s.* obscénité, *f.*; mauvaise odeur.

To FUMBLE, *va.* faire, arranger à la hâte: *vn.* commencer mal; se conduire en enfant.

FUMBLE, *s.* maladroit, *m.*

FUR

FUR'ELWELT, *adv.* maladroitement.
FUME, *s.* fumée, *f.* vapeur, *f.* exhalaison, *f.*; colère, *f.*; présomption, *f.* vanité, *f.*
TO FUM, *vs.* fumer, faire sécher à la fumée; parfumer: *vn.* fumer: s'exhaler en vapeurs; être en colère, se dépiter.
FUMET'RS, **FUMET'**, *s.* fumet, *m.* odeur des viandes qui flatte l'odorat.
FU'MID, *adj.* saligineux, chargé de suie.
TO FU'MIGATE, *vs.* fumiger, faire des fumiga-
FUMIGATION, *s.* (med.) fumigation, *f.* [tions.
FU'MINGLY, *adv.* en colère.
FU'MITORY, *s.* fumeterre, *f.* plante médicinale.
FU'MOUS, **FU'MY**, *adj.* fumeux, qui envoie des vapeurs. [joie, *f.*
FUN, *s.* badinage, *m.* plaisanterie, *f.* gaieté, *f.*
FUNAM'BULIST, *s.* funambule, *m.* and *f.* danseur ou danseuse de corde. [culté, *f.*
FUN'CTION, *s.* fonction, *f.*; occupation, *f.*; fa-
FUN'CTIONARY, *s.* un fonctionnaire publique.
FUND, *s.* fonds, *m.* cru, *m.* bien, *m.* *He wrote all that out of his own fund*, il écrivit tout cela de lui-même, ou il tira tout cela de son cerveau. **Funds**, *pl.* fonds, *m.* *pl.* capital, *m.* de l'argent. *The public funds*, les fonds publics.
FUNDAMENT, *s.* fondement, *m.* annus, *m.*
FUNDAMENTAL, *adj.* fondamental, essentiel, principal,
FUNDAMENTAL, *s.* fondement, *m.* base, *f.*
FUNDAMENTALLY, *adv.* fondamentalement, essentiellement.
FU'NEBRAL, **FU'NEBROUS**, **FU'NERAL**, **FU'NERARY**, **FU'NERIAL**, *adj.* funèbre; funéraire, des funérailles, lugubre.
FU'NERAL, *s.* funérailles, *f.* *pl.* obsèques, *f.* *pl.* enterrement, *m.*
FUNGOUS'RY, *s.* fongosité, *f.* ou fungus, *m.* ex-croissance spongieuse.
FUN'GOUS, *adj.* fongueux, spongieux.
FUN'GUS, *s.* fungus, *m.* champignon, *m.*; (chir.) fungus, *m.* excroissance, *f.*
FU'NICLE, *s.* petite corde; fibre, *f.*
FUNICULAR, *adj.* funiculaire.
FUN'NEL, *s.* entonnoir, *m.*; tuyau, *m.*
FUN'NY, *adj.* plaisant, risible, comique.
FUR, *s.* fourrure, *f.* pelleterie, *f.*; poil, *m.*
TO FUR, *vs.* fourrer, garnir de fourrure.
FURRA'CIOUS, *adj.* enclin à voler, à dérober.
FURA'CITY, *s.* inclination au vol.
FUR'BELOW, *s.* falbala, *m.* bande d'étoffe ou garniture au bas d'une robe.
TO FUR'BELOW, *vs.* garnir de falbalas.
TO FUR'BISH, *vs.* fourbir, polir, brunir.
FUR'BISHER, *s.* fourbisseur, *m.*
FU'RIOUS, *adj.* furieux, furibond, frénétique.
FU'RIOUSLY, *adv.* avec furie, violemment; follement.
FU'RIOUSNESS, *s.* furie, *f.* frénésie, *f.*
TO FURL, *vs.* (mar.) ferler ou plier les voiles.
FUR'LONG, *s.* la huitième partie d'un mille an-
FUR'LOUGH, *s.* un congé d'absence. [glais.
FUR'NACE, *s.* fournaise, *f.* fourneau, *m.*
TO FUR'NISH, *vs.* fournir, pourvoir de: garnir, meubler; équiper. *To furnish a house*, meubler une maison.
FUR'NITURE, *s.* meubles, *m.* *pl.* ameublement, *m.*; équipage, *m.* appareil, *m.*

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FUR'RIER, *s.* fourreur, *m.* pelletier, *m.*
FUR'ROW, *s.* sillon, *m.*; ride, *f.*
TO FUR'ROW, *vs.* sillonner, faire des sillons; rider.
FUR'RY, *adj.* couvert de fourrures, habillé de fourrures; fait de fourrures.
FUR'THER, *adj.* autre, de plus, en outre. *What further need have we for witnesses?* Qu'avons-nous besoin d'autres témoins?
FUR'THER, *adv.* plus loin, au delà; outre cela; de plus.
TO FUR'THER, *vs.* avancer, favoriser.
FUR'THERANCE, *s.* avancement, *m.* progrès, *m.*; protection, *f.*
FUR'THERER, *s.* promoteur, *m.* protecteur, *m.*
FUR'THERMORE, *adv.* de plus, en outre, d'ail-
FUR'THEST, *adj.* le plus éloigné. [leurs.
FUR'TIVE, *adj.* furtif, dérobé, volé.
FUR'UNOLE, *s.* (chir.) furoncle, *m.* pustule.
FU'RY, *s.* furie, *f.* frénésie, *f.* folie, *f.*; fureur, *f.* exaltation poétique; furie, *f.* divinité infernale; une femme colère.
FURZE, *s.* un genêt épineux.
FUR'ZY, *adj.* couvert de genêts épineux.
TO FUSE, *vs.* fondre, liquéfier: *vn.* se fondre.
FUSEE, *s.* la fusée d'une montre.
FUSIBILITY, *s.* fusibilité, *f.* liquéfaction, *f.*
FU'SIBLE, **FU'SILE**, *adj.* fusible, qui peut se li-
FU'SIL, *s.* un petit fusil, [quéfier.
FUSILIER', *s.* fusilier, *m.* fantassin, *m.*
FU'SION, *s.* fusion, *f.* fonte de métaux.
FUSS, *s.* fracas, *m.* embarras, *m.*
FUST, *s.* fût, *m.* le tronc d'une colonne; odeur de moisi.
FUSTIAN, *s.* futaine, *f.* espèce d'étoffe; bour-souffure, *f.* style ampoulé, boursoufflé.
TO FUSTIGATE, *vs.* fustiger, battre à coups de fouet ou de verges.
FUS'TIN, *adj.* boursoufflé, ampoulé.
FUSTINESS, *s.* moisissure, *f.* puanteur, *f.*
FU'TRY, *adj.* sentant mauvais, sentant le moisi.
FU'TILE, *adj.* futile, frivole; bavard.
FUTILITY, *s.* futilité, *f.* frivolité, *f.*; bavardage, *m.*
FU'TURE, *adj.* futur, à venir.
FUTURE, **FUTURITY**, *s.* futur, *m.* avenir, *m.*
For the future, à l'avenir.
FY, **FIZ**, *interj.* fi, si donc.

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TO GAB'BLE, *vn.* bourdonner; jaser, bavarder.
GAB'BLE, *s.* bourdonnement, *m.*; babil, *m.*
GAB'BLER, *s.* babillard, *m.* bavard, *m.*
GABEL', *s.* impôt sur les denrées; gabelle, *f.* im-pôt sur le sel.
GAB'ION, *s.* (mil.) gabion, *m.*
GAB'LE, *s.* pignon, *m.* partie du mur d'une mai-son qui forme un triangle et porte le haut du faîtage.
GAD, *s.* acier en lingots ou en barres.
TO GAD, *vs.* rôder, errer, courir çà et là.
GAD'DER, *s.* coureur, *m.* rodéur, *m.*
GAD'FLY, *s.* taon, *m.* grosse mouche à aiguillon, qui tourmente les bestiaux.
GAS'PERS, *s.* éperons qu'on met aux coqs qui doivent se battre.
TO GAG, *vs.* bâillonner, mettre un bâillon.

GAL

GAG, s. bâillon, m.
GAGE, s. gage, m. assurance, f. nantissement, m.
To GAGE, *va.* gager; faire un gageure, parier; engager, mettre en gage.
GAGGLE, *vn.* crier comme une oie.
GAI'ETY, s. gaieté, f. joie, f. enjouement, m.; parure, f. faste, m.
GAI'LY, *adv.* gaiement, avec gaieté.
GAIN, s. gain, m. profit, m. avantage, m.
To GAIN, *va.* gagner; bénéficier sur; obtenir; remporter; engager, persuader; atteindre, arriver à. *To gain over*, attirer dans un autre parti, faire changer de parti. *To gain*, *vn.* gagner sur, bénéficier sur, s'enrichir. *To gain on*, gagner, atteindre; empiéter sur; gagner, persuader; obtenir de l'avantage sur, supplanter.
GAIN'ER, s. le gagnant, celui qui gagne.
GAIN'FUL, *adj.* lucratif, avantageux, utile.
GAIN'FULLY, *adv.* avec gain.
GAIN'FULNESS, s. gain, m. profit, m. avantage, m.
GAIN'LESS, *adj.* sans gain; qui n'est point lucratif.
To GAINSAY', *va.* contredire; contrarier.
GAINSAY'ER, s. contredisant, m.
To GAINSTAN'D, *va.* s'opposer à, résister à.
GAIR'ISH, *adj.* brillant, pimpant, élégant.
GAIR'ISHNESS, s. clinquant, m. faux brillant; joie extravagante.
GAIT, s. chemin, m. marche, f.; démarche, f. allure, f. air, m.
GAITERS, s. pl. guêtres, f. pl.
GA'LA, s. gala, m. festin, m. fête, f.
GAL'AXY, s. galaxie, f. la voie lactée.
GALE, s. un vent frais, une brise.
GAL'LIOT, s. galiote, f. petite galère.
GALL, s. fiel, m. bile, f.; rancune, f. ressentiment, m.; mélancolie, f.
To GALL, *va.* écorcher; fâcher, piquer; harasser: *vn.* se chagriner, s'inquiéter.
GAL'LANZ, *adj.* vaillant, brave; galant, qui a de beaux sentiments. *A gallant man*, un galant homme, homme d'une conduite honorable. *Gallant*, *adj.* galant, libertin, débauché. *A gallant man*, un homme galant, un fat qui conte des fadaises aux femmes.
GAL'LANZ, s. galant, m. amant, m. un débauché d'agréables manières.
GAL'LANZLY, *adv.* vaillamment, avec bravoure; galamment, avec galanterie.
GAL'LANTRY, s. vaillance, f.; générosité, f.; galanterie, f. débauche, f.
GAL'LEBY, s. une galerie: corridor, m.; partie supérieure d'un théâtre ou d'une église, garnie de bancs à l'usage du public.
GAL'LEY, s. galère, f. espèce de vaisseau. *A galley-slave*, un galérien, un forçat.
GAL'LIC, *adj.* gaulois, de la Gaule.
GAL'LICISM, s. gallicisme, m. locution propre à la langue française.
GALLIMA'TIA, s. galimatias, m. amphigouri, m.
GAL'LIPOT, s. pot d'apothicaire.
GALL'-NUT, s. noix de galle.
GAL'LON, s. gallon, m. mesure anglaise contenant environ six bouteilles.
GALLOON', s. galon, m. tissu d'or, d'argent, de soie, &c. en forme de ruban.
To GAL'LOP, *va.* galoper, aller au galop.

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GAL'LOP, s. galop, m. allure d'un cheval qui va très vite. *Full gallop*, le grand galop.
GAL'LOPER, s. cheval qui galope.
To GAL'LOW, *va.* terrifier, épouvanter, effrayer.
GAL'LOWS, s. potence, f. gibet, m. [ble.
GALO'CHE, s. espèce de gros soulier imperméable.
GAL'VANISM, s. galvanisme, m. électricité métallique.
To GAM'BLE, *vn.* jouer, être un joueur.
GAM'BLER, s. un joueur de profession.
To GAM'BOL, *vn.* gambader, faire des gambades.
GAM'BOL, s. gambade, f.
GAM'BREL, s. la jambe d'un cheval.
GAME, s. divertissement, m. récréation, f. jeu, m. partie, f.; stratagème, m. menées secrètes; gibier, m. *To make game of one*, se jouer de quelqu'un, tourner quelqu'un en ridicule.
To GAME, *va.* jouer, s'amuser, se divertir.
GA'MECK, s. un coq de combat.
GA'MEKKEEPER, s. un garde-chasse.
GA'MESOME, *adj.* folâtre, badin, gai.
GA'MESOMELY, *adv.* gaiement, d'une manière folâtre.
GA'MESOMENESS, s. badinage, m. gaieté, f.
GA'MESTER, s. un joueur; un badin, un plaisant.
GAM'MER, s. commère, f.
GAM'MON, s. jambon, m. cuisse de cochon salée.
GAM'UT, s. (mus.) gamme, f. [&c.
GAN'DER, s. jais, m. le mâle de l'oie.
GANG, s. troupe, f. clique, f. bande, f.
To GANG, *vn.* aller, s'en aller.
To GAN'GRENATE, *va.* occasionner ou donner la gangrène.
GAN'GRENE, s. gangrène, f. mortification, f.
To GAN'GRENE, *vn.* se gangréner, se corrompre.
GAN'GRENOUS, *adj.* gangrémeux, gangrené.
GANG'WAY, s. un passage étroit.
GAN'TELOPE, **GANT'LET**, s. (mil.) baguettes, f. pl.
GAOL, s. (See Jail.)
GAO'LER, s. (See Jailor.)
GAP, s. ouverture, f. brèche, f. trou, m.; interstice, m. lacune, f.
To Gape, *vn.* bâiller; ouvrir le bec pour demander de la nourriture; se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir. *To gape at*, regarder fixement; ouvrir de grands yeux. *To gape for or after*, soupirer pour, désirer ardemment.
GA'PER, s. bâilleur, m. celui qui bâille.
GA'PING, s. bâillement, m.
GARB, s. habit, m. habillement, m. vêtement, m.; air, m. mine, f. extérieur, m.
GAR'BAGE, s. tripailles, f. pl.
To GAR'BLE, *va.* choisir, faire un choix de.
GAR'BLER, s. celui qui choisit.
GAR'BOIL, s. désordre, m. tumulte, m.
GAR'DEN, s. jardin, m.
To GAR'DEN, *va.* jardiner, cultiver un jardin.
GAR'DENER, s. jardinier, m.
GAR'DENING, s. jardinage, m.
GARGARISM, **GAR'GLE**, s. (med.) gargarisme, m.
To GAR'GARIZE, *va.* se gargariser.
To GAR'GLE, *va.* se gargariser; gargariser, murmurer.
GAR'LAND, s. guirlande, f. couronne de fleurs.
GAR'LIC, s. ail, m. espèce d'oignon.
GAR'MENT, s. habillement, m. vêtement, m.
GAR'NER, s. un grenier à blé.
To GAR'NER, *va.* amasser, entasser, accumuler.

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GAR'NET, *s.* grenat, *m.* pierre précieuse.
To GAR'NISH, *vn.* garnir, embellir, orner.
GAR'NISH, **GAR'NISHMENT**, **GAR'NITURE**, *s.* ornement, *m.* embellissement, *m.* ; garniture, *f.*
GAR'RET, *s.* grenier, *m.* galetas, *m.*
GAR'RISON, *s.* garnison, *f.* soldats dans une place de guerre. [*place.*
To GAR'RISON, *va.* mettre garnison dans une
GARRU'LITY, *s.* babil, *m.* caquet, *m.* volubilité de la langue.
GAR'RULOUS, *adj.* babillard, causeur, jaseur.
GAR'TER, *s.* jarretière, *f.* ; lien pour retenir le bas sur la jambe.
To GAR'TER, *va.* attacher avec une jarretière.
GAS, *s.* (*chym.*) gaz ou gas, *m.* vapeur inflammable qui s'exhale du charbon de terre ; émanation invisible des substances.
GASCONA'DE, *s.* gasconnade, *f.* fanfaronnade, *f.*
GA'SCOUS, *adj.* gazeux, de la nature du gaz.
To GASH, *va.* balafre, faire une cicatrice.
GASH, *s.* balafre, *f.* cicatrice, *f.*
GASLIGHT, *s.* la lumière du gaz, la lumière donnée par le gaz.
To GASP, *vn.* ouvrir la bouche pour respirer. *To gasp after*, soupirer pour, désirer ardemment.
GASP, *s.* l'action d'ouvrir la bouche pour respirer.
To GAST, *va.* épouvanter, effrayer, terrifier.
GASTRIC, *adj.* gastrique, stomacal, de l'estomac.
GASTRON'OMIST, *s.* gastronome, *m.* connaisseur en bonne chère, gourmand, *m.*
GASTRON'OMY, *s.* gastronomie, *f.* science de la bonne chère.
GATE, *s.* porte, *f.* grande porte, portail, *m.* bar-
GATH'ER, *s.* pli, *m.* francis, *m.* [*rière, f.*
To GATH'ER, *va.* cueillir, recueillir ; ramasser ; entasser, assembler, réunir ; conclure. *To gather ground upon one*, gagner du terrain sur quelqu'un. *To gather breath*, respirer, prendre haleine, avoir un moment de répit. *To be gathered to one's fathers*, aller rejoindre ses pères, les suivre au tombeau, être enterré avec eux. *To gather up one's gown*, relever sa robe.
To GATH'ER, *vn.* se condenser, s'accumuler, s'augmenter, s'assembler ; supputer.
GATH'ERER, *s.* celui qui cueille ; collecteur, *m.* celui qui recueille.
To GAUD, *va.* se réjouir de, s'applaudir de.
GAU'DERY, **GAU'DINESS**, *s.* somptuosité, *f.* clinquant, *m.* parure éclatante.
GAU'DILY, *adv.* avec faste, avec somptuosité.
GAU'DY, *adj.* somptueux, éclatant.
GAU'DY, *s.* réjouissance, *f.* fête, *f.* régal, *m.*
To GAUGE, *va.* jauger, mesurer avec la jauge ; mesurer.
GAUGING, *s.* jaugeage, *m.* [*liquides.*
GAUGE, *s.* jauge, *f.* espèce de mesure pour les
GA'UOER, *s.* jaugeur, *m.* celui qui mesure avec la jauge. [*efflanqué.*
GAUNT, *adj.* maigre, décharné ; mince, effilé,
GAUNT'LET, *s.* gantelet, *m.* gant revêtu de fer.
GAUZE, *s.* gaze, *f.* tissu clair et transparent.
GAWN'TREE, *s.* chantier pour les futailles.
GAY, *adj.* gai, enjoué, joyeux ; somptueux, éclatant.
GAY'LY, *s.* (*See Gaiety.*)

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GAY'LY, *adv.* (*See Gaily.*)
To GAZE, *va.* and *n.* regarder fixement, contempler.
GAZE, *s.* un coup-d'œil, un regard fixe.
GA'ZEFUL, *adj.* regardant attentivement ; d'un regard fixe.
GA'ZEL, **GA'ZELLE**, *s.* gazelle, *f.* antilope, *f.* espèce de daim.
GAZETTE, *s.* gazette, *f.* journal, *m.*
GAZETTEER, *s.* gazetier, *m.* journaliste, *m.* ; un dictionnaire géographique.
GA'ZINGSTOCK, *s.* l'object de la risée, la risée.
GEAR, *s.* accoutrement, *m.* ameublement, *m.* ; habillement, *m.* ornement, *m.* ; trait, *m.* longe de cuir pour atteler les chevaux à une voiture.
GELATINE, *s.* gélatine, *f.* substance animale transformée en gelée. [*queux.*
GEL'ATINE, **GEL'ATINOUS**, *adj.* gélatineux, *vis-*
To GELD, *va.* châtrer.
GEL'DING, *s.* hongre, *m.* cheval hongre.
GEL'LY, *s.* gelée, *f.* substance gluante ou visqueuse. *Gelly broth*, consommé, *m.*
GEM, *s.* une pierre précieuse ; le premier bouton ou bourgeon d'une plante.
To GEM, *va.* orner de pierres précieuses : *vn.* bourgeonner, pousser des bourgeons.
GEMINA'TION, *s.* répétition, *f.* duplication, *f.*
GEM'INI, *s.* les gémeaux, *m. pl.* un des signes du zodiaque.
GEM'INOUS, *adj.* jumeau, né d'une même couche.
GEN'DER, *s.* genre, *m.* sexe, *m.*
To GEN'DER, *va.* engendrer, produire. *To gender with*, *vn.* s'accoupler avec.
GENEAL'O'GICAL, *adj.* généalogique.
GENEAL'O'GIST, *s.* généalogiste, *m.*
GENEAL'O'GY, *s.* généalogie, *f.* suite et dénombrement des aïeux d'une personne.
GEN'ERAL, *adj.* général, universel ; commun.
GEN'ERAL, *s.* général, *m.* : la plupart ; officier supérieur qui commande une partie considérable d'une armée.
GENERALIS'SIMO, *s.* généralissime, *m.* le général en chef. [*plupart.*
GENERAL'ITY, *s.* généralité, *f.* la masse ; la
GEN'ERALLY, *adv.* généralement ; ordinairement.
To GEN'ERATE, *va.* engendrer, produire.
GENERA'TION, *s.* génération, *f.* race, *f.* famille, *f.*
GENER'IC, **GENER'ICAL**, *adj.* générique.
GENER'ICALLY, *adv.* d'un manière générique.
GENEROS'ITY, **GEN'EROUSNESS**, *s.* générosité, *f.* magnanimité, *f.* bienfaisance, *f.*
GEN'EROUS, *adj.* généreux, libéral, bienfaisant.
GEN'EROUSLY, *adv.* généreusement, libéralement, magnaniment.
GEN'ESIS, *s.* la Genèse.
GEN'ET, *s.* genet, *m.* cheval d'Espagne ; genette, *f.* chat sauvage, plus petit que la civette. [*spiritueuse.*
GENE'VA, *s.* genièvre, *m.* espèce de liqueur
GE'NI, **GE'NI**, *s. pl.* génies, *m. pl.* esprits fabuleux, connus sous le nom de : sylphes, *m. pl.* gnomes, *m. pl.* &c.
GEN'IAL, *adj.* générateur, génératif, procréateur ; naturel, natif ; joyeux, réjouissant, ranimant.
GEN'IALLY, *adv.* par nature ; gaiement.

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GENICULATED, *adj.* (bot.) gémiculé, noueux.
GENITIVE, *adj.* *The genitive case*, le génitif.
GENIUS, *s.* génie, *m.*: faculté créatrice; inspiration, *f.*; un démon; dieu tutélaire; protecteur, *m.* [cieux.
GENTEEL, *adj.* poli, honnête; élégant, gracieux.
GENTEELLY, *adv.* élégamment, poliment, gracieusement.
GENTEELNESS, *s.* élégance, *f.* politesse, *f.*
GENTIANELLA, *s.* gentiane, *f.* plante médicinalement.
GENTILE, *s.* gentil, *m.* païen, *m.*
GENTILISM, *s.* gentilité, *f.* paganisme, *m.*
GENTILITIOUS, *adj.* endémique; particulier à un peuple; héréditaire.
GENTILITY, *s.* noblesse, *f.* naissance, *f.*; politesse, *f.*; élégance, *f.* bon goût; gentilité, *f.* paganisme, *m.*
GENTLE, *adj.* doux, bénin, paisible; apprivoisé. *Gentle reader*, ami lecteur. *Of gentle blood*, d'un sang noble.
GENTLEFOLK, *s.* un monsieur, un bourgeois, celui qui vit sans rien faire.
GENTLEMAN, *s.* monsieur, *m.* celui qui a de la fortune; celui qui a reçu une éducation libérale; un homme honorable.
GENTLEMANLIKE, **GENTLEMANLY**, *adj.* en noble; en homme honorable.
GENTLENESS, *s.* noblesse, *f.* naissance, *f.*; aménité, *f.* manières douces et agréables, urbanité, *f.*
GENTLEWOMAN, *s.* dame, demoiselle, femme de bonne famille; femme de chambre d'une dame de haut rang. *The queen's gentlewomen*, les dames d'honneur de la reine.
GENTLY, *adv.* doucement, avec soin; tendrement, avec bonté.
GENTRY, *s.* bourgeoisie, *f.* classe des riches qui ne sont pas nobles, et qui vivent agréablement sans rien faire.
GENUFLECTION, *s.* gémiflexion, *f.*
GENUINE, *adj.* véritable, réel, naturel, pur, qui n'est point falsifié.
GENUINELY, *adv.* naturellement, sans falsification, *f.*
GENUINENESS, *s.* état de ce qui n'est point falsifié, pureté, *f.*
GENUS, *s.* genre, *m.* espèce, *f.*
GEOGRAPHER, *s.* géographe, *m.*
GEOGRAPHICAL, *adj.* géographique.
GEOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* géographiquement.
GEOGRAPHY, *s.* géographie, *f.* description de la terre.
GEOLOGICAL, *adj.* géologique, de la géologie.
GEOLOGIST, *s.* géologue, *m.* celui qui est versé dans la géologie.
GEOLOGY, *s.* géologie, *f.* science qui traite de la nature de la terre.
GEOMANCER, *s.* géomancien, *m.*
GEOMETER, *s.* géomètre, *m.* mathématicien, *m.*
GEOMETRAL, **GEOMETRIC**, **GEOMETRICAL**, *adj.* géométrique, proportionné.
GEOMETRICALLY, *adv.* géométriquement.
GEOMETRICIAN, *s.* (See *Geometer*.)
GEOMETRY, *s.* géométrie, *f.* l'art de mesurer.
GERANIUM, *s.* (bot.) géranium ou bec-de-grue, *m.*
GERM, *s.* germe, *m.*; bourgeon, *m.*

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GERMAN, *adj.* allemand, d'Allemagne. *A cousin-german*, un cousin germain. [cousin.
TO GERMINATE, *vn.* germer, pousser, bourgeonner.
GERMINATION, *s.* germination, *f.* pousse, *f.*
GERUND, *s.* (gr.) gérondif, *m.*
GEST, *s.* action, *f.* exploit, *m.*; représentation.
GESTATION, *s.* gestation, *f.* grossesse, *f.*
TO GESTICULATE, *vn.* gesticuler, faire des gestes en parlant.
GESTICULATION, *s.* gesticulation, *f.* mouvement du corps en parlant.
GESTURE, *s.* geste, *m.* mouvement expressif.
TO GET, *va.* procurer, se procurer; obtenir, acquérir; saisir, s'emparer de; avoir, avoir en sa possession; engager, induire; engendrer; gagner: remporter la victoire; obtenir pour prix de son travail; obtenir à titre de récompense; obtenir à titre de gain ou de bénéfice. *To get a bad habit*, prendre ou contracter une mauvaise habitude. *To get in the harvest*, recueillir ou engranger la moisson. *To get a wife*, se marier. *To get friends*, se faire des amis. *To get ready*, préparer, tenir prêt. *To get a fall*, faire une chute. *To get a cold*, attraper un rhume, s'enrhumer. *To get ground*, gagner du terrain. *To get by heart*, apprendre par cœur. *To get a thing done*, faire faire une chose. *To get out*, sortir; obtenir; enlever, arracher. *To get on one's boots*, mettre ses bottes. *To get out of a scrape*, se tirer d'embarras. *To get in*, entrer, mettre dans. *To get off*, disposer de.
TO GET, *vn.* arriver, survenir. *To get away*, s'en aller, s'échapper. *To get above*, s'élever au-dessus de. *To get from*, *to get off*, s'échapper. *To get on*, réussir; aller en avant. *How do you get on?* comment vont vos affaires? *To get on horseback*, monter à cheval. *To get into*, entrer dans, s'insinuer dans. *To get out*, sortir, s'en aller, s'échapper. *To get over*, franchir, traverser; vaincre, conquérir. *To get rid of*, se débarrasser de. *To get through*, passer par, traverser, parcourir. *To get together*, réunir, assembler. *To get up*, se lever; monter. *To get drunk*, s'enivrer. *To get loose*, se relâcher; s'échapper. *To get to shore*, arriver à terre, débarquer.
GETTING, *s.* acquisition, *f.* profit, *m.* gain, *m.*
GEWGAW, *s.* un joujou, une babiole, un colifichet, du clinquant.
GEWGAW, *adj.* d'un éclat trompeur, frivole.
GHAFFUL, **GHAFFLY**, *adj.* lugubre, sombre, sépulcral; horrible, affreux.
GHAFFLINESS, *s.* face lugubre, air sombre.
GHERKIN, *s.* cornichon, *m.* petit concombre.
GHOST, *s.* âme, *f.* esprit, *m.*; fantôme, *m.* revenant, *m.* *The Holy Ghost*, le Saint Esprit. *To give up the ghost*, rendre l'âme.
GHOSTLIKE, *adj.* lugubre, pale.
GHOSTLINESS, *s.* spiritualité, *f.*
GHOSTLY, *adj.* spirituel, de l'âme.
GIANT, *s.* géant, *m.* homme d'une taille extraordinaire. [traordinaire.
GIANTESS, *s.* géante, *f.* femme d'une taille extraordinaire.
GIANTLIKE, **GIANTLY**, *adj.* gigantesque.
TO GIBBER, *va.* baragouiner.
GIBBERISH, *s.* baragouin, *m.* jargon, *m.* potage, *m.*

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GIR'NET, *s.* gibet, *m.* potence, *f.*
To GIR'NET, *va.* pendre à un gibet, pendre.
GIBBOS'ITY, **GIB'BOUSNESS**, *s.* gibbosité, *f.* convexité, *f.* bosse, *f.*
GIB'BOUS, *adj.* gibbeux, convexe.
GIR'CAT, *s.* un vieux chat.
To GIRE, *va. and n.* railler, tourner en ridicule, se moquer de.
GIBE, *s.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.* sarcasme, *m.*
GIR'ER, *s.* railleur, *m.* moqueur, *m.*
GIR'LETS, *s.* abattis d'oie, petite-oie, *f.*
GIR'DILY, *adv.* étourdimement, par étourderie.
GIR'DINESS, *s.* étourdissement, *m.*; vertige, *m.*; étourderie, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*
GIR'DY, *adj.* sujet aux vertiges; étourdi, inconstant, écerelé.
GIR'DYBRAINED, **GIR'DYHEADED**, *adj.* étourdi, volage, écerelé.
GIFT, *s.* don, *m.* présent, *m.* donation, *f.* talent, *m.* faculté, *f.*
GIFTED, *adj.* donné; doué, inspiré, illuminé.
GIG, *s.* un cabriolet léger.
GIGANTEAN, **GIGAN'TINE**, **GIGAN'TIC**, *adj.* gigantesque.
To GILD, *va.* dorer, enluminer.
GIL'DER, *s.* doreur, *m.*; florin, *m.* pièce de monnaie.
GIL'DING, *s.* dorure, *f.* l'art de dorer.
GILL, *s.* roquille, *f.* espèce de mesure; lierre, terrestre. **Gills**, *pl.* ouies, *f.* *pl.* organes de la respiration chez les poissons.
GILL'YFLOWER, *s.* giroflée, *f.* fleur très belle.
GILT, *s.* dorure, *f.* chose dorée.
GIM'CRACK, *s.* un mauvais mécanisme.
GIM'LET, *s.* gibelet, *m.* vrille, *f.*
GIN, *s.* trape, *f.* trébuchet, *m.*; genièvre, *m.* espèce de liqueur spiritueuse.
GIN'GER, *s.* gingembre, *m.* espèce d'épice.
GIN'GERBREAD, *s.* du pain d'épice. **Gingerbread baker**, pain d'épicer.
GIN'GERLY, *adv.* soigneusement; joliment.
GIN'GERNESS, *s.* soin, *m.*; douceur, *f.*
GIN'OIVAL, *adj.* appartenant aux gencives.
To GIN'GLE, *va.* tinter, résonner.
GIN'GLE, *s.* tintement, *m.* affectation dans la prononciation des périodes. [lotion, *f.*
GIN'OLYMUS, *s.* (anat.) ginglyme, *m.* articulation.
GIR'SY, *s.* une diseuse de bonne aventure, une Bohémienne, une Egyptienne.
GIRAFFE, *s.* girafe, *f.* quadrupède d'Afrique, remarquable par la longueur de son cou et la hauteur de ses jambes de devant.
GIRA'SOLE, *s.* (a plant), tournesol, *m.* soleil, *m.*
To GIRD, *va.* ceindre, attacher autour; revêtir; environner. **To gird at**, *vn.* railler.
GIR'DER, *s.* solive, *f.* poutre, *f.*
GIR'DLE, *s.* ceinture, *f.* ceinturon, *m.*
To GIR'DLE, *va.* ceindre: attacher autour; environner.
GIR'DLEBELT, *s.* ceinturon, *m.*
GIR'DLER, *s.* ceinturier, *m.* fabricant de ceintures, de ceinturons.
GIRL, *s.* fille, *f.*
GIRL'ISH, *adj.* de fille, qui convient à une fille.
GIRL'ISHLY, *adv.* en fille, en jeune fille.
GIRTH, *s.* sangle, *f.* bande plate pour fixer la selle sur un cheval.
To GIRTH, *va.* sangler, ceindre.

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To GIVE, *va.* donner, accorder en don; mettre à la disposition de, prêter; vendre; payer; montrer. **To give away**, donner, céder, transférer. **To give back**, rendre. **To give forth**, publier, annoncer. **To give out**, publier, proclamer; montrer, faire paraître; répandre. **To give over**, abandonner, désespérer de, regarder comme perdu. **To give oneself over to**, s'abandonner à, s'attacher à. **To give up**, abandonner, céder, délivrer. **To give oneself to**, s'adonner à, s'abandonner; s'appliquer à. **To give an ear**, prêter l'oreille. **To give offence**, offenser. **To give for lost**, regarder comme perdu. **To give in one's accounts**, rendre ses comptes. **To give thanks**, rendre grâces. **To give the hand**, accorder la prééminence. **To give one credit**, faire crédit à quelqu'un; ajouter foi aux paroles de quelqu'un. **To give way**, céder. **To give one the slip**, échapper à quelqu'un, l'attraper. **To give notice, or warning**, prévenir.
To GIVE, *vn.* donner; attaquer, s'amollir, devenir humide. **To give into**, adopter, embarrasser. **To give off, to give over**, cesser, discontinuer, se désister de. **To give out**, publier, proclamer; cesser, céder.
GIV'ER, *s.* donneur, *m.* donateur, *m.*
GIZ'ZARD, *s.* gésier, *m.* second ventricule des oiseaux granivores.
GLA'CIAL, *adj.* glacial, gelé, glacé.
To GLA'CIATE, *vn.* glacer, geler, se congeler.
GLACIA'TION, *s.* congélation, *f.*
GLA'CIEES, *s. pl.* glaciers, *m. pl.* lits de glace.
GLA'CIS, *s.* (fort.) glacié, *m.* esplanade, *f.* pente insensible.
GLAD, *adj.* aise, content, joyeux, gai; agréable. **To be glad at, of, or with**, être bien aise de, se réjouir de.
To GLAD, to GLAD'DEN, *va.* réjouir, faire plaisir.
GLADE, *s.* avenue au travers d'un bois.
GLA'DIATOR, *s.* gladiateur, *m.*; combattant, *m.*
GLAD'LY, *adv.* avec plaisir, volontiers.
GLAD'NESS, *s.* joie, *f.* gaieté, *f.* plaisir, *m.*
GLAD'SOME, *adj.* gai, joyeux, amusant, agréable, réjouissant.
GLAD'SOMELY, *adv.* gaiement, joyeusement.
GLAIRE, *s.* glaire, *m.* blanc d'œuf.
To GLAIRE, *vn.* glairer, frotter avec le blanc d'un œuf.
GLANCE, *s.* un éclat, un trait de lumière; une œillade, un coup d'œil.
To GLANCE, *va.* jeter un coup d'œil sur; m. étinceler, jeter un éclat; jeter des œillades, un coup d'œil; critiquer indirectement.
GLAND, *s.* glande, *f.* partie molle.
GLANDERS, *s.* morve, *f.* maladie des chevaux.
GLAN'DULE, *s.* glandule, *f.* petite glande.
GLANDULOS'ITY, *s.* amas de glandes.
GLAN'DULOUS, *adj.* glanduleux.
To GLARE, *va. and n.* éblouir, jeter une lueur éblouissante; regarder d'un œil terrible.
GLA'RING, *adj.* manifeste; horrible.
GLASS, *s.* verre, *m.* corps transparent; vase pour boire; glace, *f.* miroir, *m.*; sablier, *m.*; vitre, *f.*; une lunette d'approche.
To GLASS, *va.* vitrer, garnir de verre.
GLASS'FURNACE, *s.* fourneau où l'on fond le verre.

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GLASS'GRINDER, s. polisseur de verre.
GLASS'HOUSE, **GLASS'WORK**, s. verrerie, f. manufacture de verre. [fusion.
GLASS'METAL, s. la matière du verre mise en
GLASS'Y, adj. de verre, vitré, vitreux.
GLAVE, s. glaive, m. épée tranchante.
To GLAZE, va. vitrer, mettre des vitres à; vernisser, glacer.
GLAZIER, s. vitrier, m. celui qui pose les vitres.
GLEAM, s. lueur soudaine, lustre, m. clarté, f.
To GLEAM, va. rayonner, luire, briller.
GLEAM'Y, adj. étincelant, brillant.
To GLEAN, va. glaner; ramasser les épis laissés dans un champ moissonné; recueillir çà et là.
GLEAN'ER, s. glaneur, m. celui qui glane.
GLEAN'ING, s. glanage ou glanement, m. l'action de glaner; glanure, f. chose glanée.
GLEBE, s. glèbe, f. sol, m. terrain, m.
GLEDE, s. espèce de milan.
GLEE, s. joie, f. gaieté, f. allégresse, f.
GLEEFUL, adj. joyeux, gai, content; serein.
GLEEK, s. musique, f.; raillerie, f.
To GLEET, vn. couler doucement, dégoutter.
GLEET, s. écoulement, m.
GLEN, s. vallée, f. vallon, m.
GLIB, adj. coulant, glissant.
GLIB'LY, adv. coulamment, avec facilité.
GLIB'NESS, s. fluidité, f.; volubilité, f.; état de ce qui est glissant. [glisser.
To GLIDE, vn. couler doucement, glisser, se
GLIDE, s. l'action de se glisser.
GLIDER, s. celui qui se glisse.
To GLIMMER, vn. jeter une faible lueur.
GLIMMER, s. lueur, f. faible éclat.
GLIMPSE, s. lueur, f. éclat, m.; un coup d'œil.
A glimpse of delight, un plaisir passager.
To GLISTEN, **to GLISTER**, **to GLITTER**, vn. briller, éclater, luire. *All is not gold that glitters*, tout ce qui reluit n'est pas or.
GLITTER, s. lustre, m. éclat, m.
GLITTERINGLY, adv. avec éclat.
To GLOAT, vn. loucher, regarder de travers.
GLOBATED, adj. fait en forme de globe, sphérique, rond. [terre.
GLOBE, s. globe, m.: sphère, f. boule, f.; la
GLOBOSE, **GLOBOUS**, adj. sphérique, rond.
GLOBOSITY, s. sphéricité, f. rondeur, f.
GLOBULE, s. globule, f. petit corps sphérique.
GLOBULAR, **GLOBULOUS**, adj. globuleux.
To GLOMERATE, va. conglomerer, mettre en peloton.
GLOMEROUS, adj. gloméré, conglomeré.
GLOOM, **GLOOMINESS**, s. obscurité, f. ténèbres, f. pl.; air sombre, chagrin, m.
To GLOOM, vn. s'attrister, être mélancolique.
GLOOMILY, adv. obscurément, tristement.
GLOOMY, adj. obscur, sombre, nébuleux; triste, mélancolique.
GLO'RIED, adj. illustre, honorable, célèbre.
GLORIFICATION, s. glorification, f. l'action de glorifier. [ter.
To GLORIFY, va. glorifier, honorer, louer, van-
GLORIOUS, adj. glorieux, illustre, excellent.
GLORIOUSLY, adv. glorieusement, avec gloire.
GLO'RY, s. gloire, f. splendeur, f. honneur, m. célébrité; réputation éclatante; louange, f. admiration, f.; béatitude céleste; auréole, f.
To GLORRY, n. se glorifier de, se vanter de.

To GLOSS, va. (See to Gloss.)
GLOSS, s. glose, f. commentaire, m.; lustre, m. éclat, m. vernis, m. apprêt, m.; palliation, f. déguisement, m.; jour favorable. *To set a gloss upon*, pallier, montrer sous un jour favorable.
To GLOSS, va. gloser, commenter; lustrer, vernir; pallier, déguiser: vn. gloser, commenter.
GLOSSARY, s. glossaire, m. recueil alphabétique de mots obscurs.
GLOSSER, s. glossateur, m. commentateur, m.
GLOSSINESS, s. poli, m. lustre, m.
GLOSSOGRAPHER, s. glossographe, m.
GLOSSOGRAPHY, s. glossographie, f.
GLOSSY, adj. poli, lustré.
To GLOUT, vn. faire la moue, avoir l'air rechigné.
GLOVE, s. gant, m. *A pair of gloves*, une paire de gants. *Glazed gloves*, des gants glacés.
GLOVER, s. gantier, m. fabricant de gants.
To GLOW, vn. briller, luire; brûler, être ardent, se consommer.
GLOW, s. flamme, f. ardeur, f. passion, f.
GLOW'INGLY, adv. brillamment.
GLOW'WORM, s. un ver luisant.
To GLOZE, va. flatter, cajoler, caresser.
GLOZE, s. flatterie, f. cajolerie, f. caresses, f. pl.
GLUE, s. glu, f. colle, f. colle forte.
To GLUE, va. coller, joindre avec de la colle; unir, joindre; se coller, se joindre.
GLUER, s. colleur, m. celui qui colle.
To GLUT, va. avaler, dévorer, engloutir; rassasier.
GLUT, s. abondance, f. surabondance, f. satiété, f.; obstacle, m.
GLUTINATION, s. (med.) glutination, f. action de joindre les parties séparées.
GLUTINOUS, adj. glutineux, visqueux.
GLUTINOUSNESS, s. glutinosité, f. viscosité, f. ténacité, f.
GLUT'TON, s. glouton, m. gourmand, m.
To GLUT'TONISE, vn. manger en glouton.
GLUT'TONOUS, adj. glouton, gourmand.
GLUT'TONOUSLY, adv. gloutonnement, en glouton.
GNAR, s. nœud, m. nœud au bois.
GNAR'LED, adj. noueux, plein de nœuds.
To GNASH, vn. grincer des dents.
GNASH'ING, s. le grincement de dents.
GNAT, s. (insect) moucheron, m.
GNAT'SNAPPER, s. (a bird) pivoin, m.
To GNAW, va. and n. ronger, corroder, mordre.
GNAW'ER, s. celui qui ronge. [drau.
GNO'MON, s. gnomon, m. style ou aiguille de cadran.
GNO'MONICS, s. gnomonique, f. art de tracer des cadrans.
To GO, vn. aller, marcher, partir, s'en aller; couler, passer. *To go about*, roder, aller çà et là; entreprendre, se mettre à; faire des démarches pour. *To go abroad*, se répandre, devenir public. *To go along*, aller le long de; continuer son chemin. *To go aside*, marcher à côté; s'écarter de la voie; se mal conduire. *To go astray*, s'égarer. *To go away*, s'en aller. *To go between*, s'interposer, s'entremettre. *To go by*, s'écouler; suivre, s'en rapporter, se régler sur. *He goes by that name*, il porte ce nom, il est connu sous ce nom. *To go down*, descendre. *To go down with*,

être reçu, adopté par; passer pour. *To go for nothing*, n'être d'aucune valeur. *To go in*, entrer. *To go off*, partir; mourir. *To go on*, continuer, avancer. *To go out*, sortir; s'éteindre. *To go over*, passer de l'autre côté, changer de parti. *To go round about*, tourner au tour. *To go up*, monter. *To go through*, aller au travers de, parcourir; mettre à exécution; souffrir, subir. *To go to law*, plaider. *Go about your business*, mêlez-vous de vos affaires. *Such a report goes abroad*, il court un tel bruit, on en fait courir le bruit. *To be far gone in years*, être fort avancé en âge, être fort âgé. *To go a great way*, aller loin, faire de l'espace.

GOAD, s. aiguillon, m. aiguillade, f.

To GOAD, *va.* aiguillonner, exciter, animer.

GOAL, s. la borne de la carrière; le point de départ; le but, la fin.

GOAT, s. bouc, m. chèvre, f. *A he-goat*, un bouc. *A she-goat*, une chèvre. *A young goat*, un chevreau, un capri.

GOAT'HERD, s. chévrier, m. gardeur de chèvres,

GOAT'ISH, *adj.* bouquin, de bouc.

To GOB'BLE, *va.* gober, avaler à la hâte.

GOB'BLER, s. gourmand, m. glouton, m.

GO'BETWEEN, s. opremetteur, m. médiateur, m.

GO'BLET, s. gobelet, m. coupe, f.

GO'SLIN, s. esprit malin, fantôme, m. spectre, m.

GOD, s. Dieu, l'Être Suprême.

GOD'CHILD, s. filleul, m. filleule, f.

GOD'DAUGHTER, s. filleule, f.

GOD'DESS, s. déesse, f. divinité, f.

GOD'DESSLIKE, *adj.* en déesse, comme une déesse. **GOD'FATHER**, s. parrain, m. [esse.]

GOD'HEAD, s. la divinité, Dieu.

GOD'LESS, *adj.* athée, impie.

GOD'LIKE, *adj.* divin; excellent, bon, beau.

GOD'LING, s. une divinité inférieure.

GOD'LINESS, s. piété, f. sainteté, f. dévotion, f.

GOD'LY, *adj.* pieux, religieux, juste.

GOD'LY, *adv.* pieusement, religieusement.

GOD'MOTHER, s. marraine, f.

GOD'SHIP, s. divinité, f. déité, f. Dieu, m.

GOD'SON, s. filleul, m.

GOL'WIT, s. francolin, m. espèce de perdrix.

GO'ER, s. celui qui va quelque part, marcheur.

Goers and comers, les allants et venants.

To GOG'GLE, *va.* loucher, regarder de travers.

GOG'GLE-EYED, *adj.* louche.

GO'ING, s. l'action de marcher, démarche, f. départ, m.

GOLD, s. or, m. le plus précieux de tous les métaux.

GOLDDRAWER, s. un tireur d'or.

GOLDBEATER, s. un batteur d'or.

GOLDBOUND, *adj.* entouré d'or.

GOLDEN, *adj.* d'or, qui est d'or.

GOLDENLY, *adv.* admirablement.

GOLDFINCH, s. (a bird) chardonneret, m.

GOLDFINDER, s. un arpilleur, m.; (iron.) un vidangeur.

GOLDSMITH, s. orfèvre, m. celui qui travaille l'or; banquier, m.

GOMB, s. cambouis, m. graisse pour les voitures.

GON'DOLA, s. gondole, f. espèce de barque.

GONDOLIER, s. gondolier, m. batelier qui conduit une gondole.

GON'FALON, **GON'FANON**, s. gonfalon, ou gonfanon, m. (obs.) drapeau, m. étendard, m.

GOOD, *adj.* bon, doux, bienveillant; aimant; sage, vertueux; convenable, utile; heureux; sain, salutaire, favorable; agréable, gai. *A good man*, un homme de bien. *Good breeding*, politesse, f. belles manières. *To make good*, prouver, justifier, accomplir, exécuter. *To make good a loss*, dédommager d'une perte.

GOOD, s. bien, m. profit, m. avantage, m.; bonté, f. vertu.

GOOD, *adv.* bien.

GOOD-BYE, s. adieu, m. au revoir.

GOOD'-CONDITIONED, *adj.* bien conditionné, en bon état.

GOOD'LINESS, s. beauté, f. élégance, f.

GOOD'LY, *adj.* beau, agréable; heureux.

GOOD'MAN, s. le maître de la maison.

GOOD-NA'TURE, s. bienveillance, f. bonhomie, f. bonté, f. bon naturel.

GOOD-NA'TURED, *adj.* bienveillant, bon.

GOOD'NESS, s. bonté, f.

GOODS, s. meubles, m. pl. effets, m. pl. marchandise, f.

GOOSE, s. oie, f. oiseau aquatique; carreau de tailleur.

GOOSEBERRY, s. grosse groseille. *Gooseberry-bush*, groseillier, m.

GO'DIAN-KNOT, s. le nœud gordien.

GORE, s. sang, m. sang caillé.

To GORE, *va.* percer, piquer.

GORGE, s. gorge, f. gosier, m.

To GORGE, *va.* gorger, souler, rassasier.

GOR'GEOUS, *adj.* splendide, magnifique.

GOR'GEOUSLY, *adv.* splendidement, magnifiquement.

GOR'GEOUSNESS, s. splendeur, f. magnificence, f.

GOR'GET, s. gorgerin, m. pièce de l'armure pour la gorge.

GOR'MAND, **GOR'MANDIZER**, **GOUR'MAND**, s. gourmand, m. glouton, m. [vorax.]

To GOR'MANDIZE, *va.* manger en glouton, dé-

GO'RY, *adj.* couvert de sang, sanglant.

GOS'LING, s. oison, m. une petite oie.

GOS'PEL, s. évangile, m.

GOS'SIP, s. une commère, femme babillarde.

To GOS'SIP, *vn.* causer, jaser, babiller.

GOTH'IC, *adj.* gothique, barbare, de mauvais goût.

GOURD, s. gourde, f. courge, f. calabasse vide servant de bouteille.

GOUR'DINESS, s. enflure aux pieds des chevaux.

GOUR'DY, *adj.* enflé, gros; grossier.

GOUT, s. goutte, f. maladie douloureuse.

GOUT'INESS, s. état d'une personne qui a la goutte.

GOUT'RY, *adj.* goutteux, sujet à la goutte.

To GOV'ERN, *va.* gouverner; administrer, diriger, régir, régler; (mar.) conduire un vaisseau; (gr.) régir, avoir pour régime: *vn.* gouverner, avoir l'autorité suprême.

GOV'ERNABLE, *adj.* docile, traitable.

GOV'ERNANCE, s. gouvernement, m. administration, f. conduite, f.

GOVERNA'NTE, s. gouvernante: f. institutrice dans une famille de qualité.

GOV'ERNESS, s. une gouvernante, femme qui gouverne; institutrice, f.

GOVERNMENT, *s.* gouvernement, *m.* administration, *f.*; (*gr.*) régime, *m.*
GOVERNOR, *s.* gouverneur, *m.*; administrateur, *m.*; instituteur, *m.* précepteur, *m.*
GOWN, *s.* robe, *f.*
GOWNED, *adj.* qui porte une robe, en robe.
GOWNSMAN, *s.* un homme de robe, un homme de loi.
GRACE, *s.* grâce, *f.* faveur du ciel, influence céleste; bienfait, *m.* pardon, *m.*; agréments, *m. pl.* manière agréable et bienveillante; bénédiction, *m.* prière avant le repas; grâces, *f. pl.* prière après le repas; grâce, *f.* titre accordé en Angleterre aux ducs et aux archevêques. *The three Graces*, les trois grâces, divinités poétiques.
To GRACE, *va.* donner de la grâce à, embellir, orner, favoriser.
GRACFUL, *adj.* gracieux, aimable, élégant.
GRACFULLY, *adv.* gracieusement, avec grâce.
GRACFULNESS, *s.* grâce, *f.* agrément, *m.* beauté, *f.* charme, *m.*
GRACELESS, *adj.* sans grâce; méchant.
GRACILE, *adj.* grêle, mince, menu.
GRACIOUS, *adj.* miséricordieux, bienfaisant, favorable; gracieux, plein de grâces.
GRACIOUSLY, *adv.* gracieusement, obligeamment.
GRACIOUSNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.* grâce, *f.* amabilité, *f.*
GRADATION, *s.* gradation, *f.* progression, *f.*
GRADE, *s.* grade, *m.* rang, *m.*
GRADIENT, *adj.* marchant, ambulant.
GRADUAL, *adj.* graduel, qui va par degrés.
GRADUAL, *s.* degrés, *m. pl.* montée, *f.*
GRADUALITY, *s.* gradation, *f.* progression régulière.
GRADUALLY, *adv.* graduellement, par degrés.
GRADUATE, *s.* gradué, *m.*
To GRADUATE, *va.* graduer, diviser en degrés.
GRADUATION, *s.* graduation, *f.* division en degrés.
GRAFT, *s.* greffe, *f.* ente, *f.* [grés.
To GRAFT, *va.* greffer, enter. *A grafting-knife*, un greffoir, un entoir.
GRAIN, *s.* grain, *m.*; blé, *m.*; graine, *f.*; semence, *f.*; le pepin d'un fruit; grain, *m.* petite particule; le plus petit poids; surface rude d'un corps; disposition, *f.* inclination, *f.* veine, *f.* *Against the grain*, à contre poil; avec répugnance.
GRAINED, **GRAINY**, *adj.* grenu, granelé.
GRAMINEOUS, *adj.* graminé, herbacé.
GRAMINIVOROUS, *adj.* herbivore, qui se nourrit d'herbe.
GRAMMAR, *s.* grammaire, *f.* [dre.
GRAMMAR-SCHOOL, *s.* une école du premier ordre.
GRAMMARIAN, *s.* grammairien, *m.* philologue.
GRAMMATICAL, *adj.* grammatical.
GRAMMATICALLY, *adv.* grammaticalement.
GRANARY, *s.* grenier, *m.* lieu où l'on serre les grains.
GRAND, *adj.* grand, illustre; splendide, magnifique; sublime.
GRANDAM, *s.* grand'mère, *f.* aïeule, *f.*
GRANDCHILD, *s.* petit-fils, *m.* petite-fille, *f.*
GRANDDAUGHTER, *s.* petite-fille, *f.*
GRANDER, *s.* un grand, un homme titré.
GRANDER, *s.* grandeur, *f.* magnificence, *f.* vation de sentiment; sublimité de style.

GRANDFATHER, **GRANDSIRE**, *s.* grand-père, *m.* aïeul, *m.* *A great-grandfather*, un bis-aïeul.
GRANDMOTHER, *s.* grand'mère, *f.* aïeule, *f.* *A great-grandmother*, une bis-aïeule.
GRANDSON, *s.* petit-fils, *m.* *A great-grandson*, un arrière petit-fils.
GRANGE, *s.* ferme, *f.* métairie, *f.*
GRANITE, *s.* granit, *m.* pierre très dure.
GRANIVOROUS, *adj.* granivore, qui se nourrit de grain.
To GRANT, *va.* accorder; avouer, reconnaître, convenir. *To take a thing for granted*, supposer une chose vraie.
GRANT, *s.* octroi, *m.* concession, *f.*; privilège, *m.* permission, *f.*; (*jur.*) provision, *f.*
GRANTEE, *s.* celui à qui l'on a accordé quelque chose, concessionnaire, *m.*
GRANTOR, *s.* celui qui accorde un octroi ou un privilège.
GRANULAR, **GRANULARY**, *adj.* granuleux.
To GRANULATE, *va.* granuler, réduire en petits grains: *vn.* se granuler, se réduire en petits grains.
GRANULATION, *s.* granulation, *f.* réduction des métaux en petits grains.
GRANULE, *s.* grenaille, *f.* petit grain.
GRANULOUS, *adj.* granuleux, plein de petits grains.
GRAPES, *s.* raisin, *m.* *A bunch of grapes*, une grappe de raisins. *Grape-shot*, mitraille, *f.* *Grape-stone*, pepin, *m.*
GRAPHIC, **GRAPHICAL**, *adj.* graphique, bien décrit.
GRAPHICALLY, *adv.* graphiquement.
GRAPNEL, *s.* (*mar.*) petite ancre; grappin, *m.*
To GRAPPLE, *va.* grappiner, saisir avec le grappin; accrocher: *vn.* en venir à l'abordage, en venir aux mains (*mar.*).
GRAPPLE, *s.* grappin, *m.*; lutte, *f.* combat de près.
To GRASP, *va.* and *n.* empoigner, saisir.
GRASP, *s.* empoignement, *m.* prise, *f.* possession, *f.*; griffes, *f. pl.*
GRASPER, *s.* empoigneur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui empoigne.
GRASS, *s.* herbe, *f.* gazon, *m.* verdure, *f.*
GRASSHOPPER, *s.* sauterelle, *f.* insecte qui ne se meut qu'en sautant.
GRASSPLOT, *s.* pelouse, *f.* gazon, *m.*
GRASSY, *adj.* herbeux, couvert d'herbe.
GRATE, *s.* grille, *f.*; grillage, *m.* treillis, *m.*
To GRATE, *va.* and *n.* gratter, raper; frotter, froisser; offenser, choquer.
GRATEFUL, *adj.* reconnaissant; agréable.
GRATEFULLY, *adv.* avec reconnaissance; agréablement.
GRATEFULNESS, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* gratitude, *f.*; agrément, *m.*
GRATER, *s.* rape, *f.* racloir, *m.*
GRATIFICATION, *s.* gratification, *f.* récompense, *f.* plaisir, *m.* satisfaction, *f.*
To GRATIFY, *va.* gratifier, récompenser; satisfaire; plaire.
GRATIS, *adv.* gratis, gratuitement.
GRATITUDE, *s.* gratitude, *f.* reconnaissance, *f.*
GRATUITOUS, *adj.* gratuit, volontaire.
GRATUITOUSLY, *adv.* gratuitement. [f.
GRATUITY, *s.* don, *m.* présent, *m.* gratification,

GRAVE, *adj.* grave, sérieux, posé; modeste.
GRAVE, *s.* fosse. *f.* tombe, *f.* tombeau, *m.*
To GRAVE, *va.* and *n.* graver, tailler, ciseler.
GRAVE-CLOTH, *s.* linceul, *m.* drap mortuaire.
GRAVE-DIGGER, *s.* fossoyeur, *m.*
GRAVEL, *s.* gravier, *m.* gros sable; (*med.*)
 gravelle, *f.* pierre, *f.*
To GRAVEL, *vs.* sabler, couvrir de gravier;
 embarrasser. [sépulture.
GRAVELLY, *adj.* sans sépulture, privé de la
 gravely, *adj.* graveleux, sablonneux.
GRAVEL-PIT, *s.* une sablonnière.
GRAVELLY, *adv.* gravement, avec gravité.
GRAVITY, *s.* gravité, *f.* contenance grave.
GRAVER, *s.* graveur, *m.* artiste qui grave;
 burin, *m.* instrument pour graver.
GRAVESTONE, *s.* tombe, *f.* tombeau, *m.*
GRAVING, *s.* gravure, *f.*
To GRAVITATE, *vn.* (*nat. hist.*) graviter.
GRAVITATION, *s.* gravitation, *f.* tendance vers
 un point d'attraction.
GRAVITY, *s.* gravité, *f.*; pesanteur, *f.*
GRAVY, *s.* jus, *m.* suc de la viande. *Gravy*
soup, un consommé.
GRAY, *adj.* gris; grisâtre; sombre. *To grow*
gray, grisonner, devenir gris. *To grow gray*
in arms, blanchir sous les armes.
GRAYBEARD, *s.* un barbon, vieillard ridicule.
To GRAZE, *vn.* faire ou mener paître; paître,
 ou brouter l'herbe; nourrir. *To graze*, *vn.*
 paître, brouter l'herbe; effleurer.
GRAZIER, *s.* berger, *m.* celui qui engraisse
 le bétail.
GREASE, *s.* graisse, *f.* substance huileuse.
To GREASE, *vn.* graisser, enduire de graisse;
 graisser la patte, corrompre.
GREASINESS, *s.* onctuosité, *f.* qualité de ce qui
 est gras.
GREASY, *adj.* graisseux, gras, onctueux.
GREAT, *adj.* grand, vaste, considérable, impor-
 tant; gros; illustre, éminent, magnanime;
 magnifique, sublime. *A great many*, plu-
 sieurs. *The great*, les grands.
GREAT, *s.* gros. *By the great*, en gros.
GREATHEARTED, *adj.* hardi, intrépide.
GREATLY, *adv.* grandement; généreusement,
 avec magnanimité; bravement.
GREATNESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.* ampleur, *f.* espace,
m. dignité, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*; mérite, *m.* mag-
 nanimité, *f.*; magnificence, *f.* [grec.
GRECISM, *s.* grécisme, *m.* hellénisme, *m.* idiome
GREEDILY, *adv.* avidement, avec voracité.
GREEDINESS, *s.* voracité, *f.* avidité, *f.* glouton-
 nerie, *f.*; désir ardent.
GREEDY, *adj.* vorace, gourmand, avide de, dé-
 sirant ardemment.
GREEN, *adj.* vert, frais, nouveau, récent; qui
 n'est pas mûr; jeune, tendre; vigoureux.
Green geese, des oisons. *Green cheese*, du
 fromage bleu. *To grow green*, verdier, re-
 verdier.
GREEN, *s.* le vert, la couleur verte; verdure, *f.*
 gazon, *m.* pelouse, *f.*
GREENBROOM, *s.* genêt, *m.* arbuste à fleurs
 jaunes. [yeux verts.
GREEN-EYED, *adj.* qui a les yeux verts, aux
GREEN-FINCH, *s.* verdier, *m.* oiseau.
GREENHOUSE, *s.* serre, *f.* espèce de serre.

GREENHOUSE, *s.* un marchand de légumes, de
 fruits, &c.
GREENHOUSE, *s.* serre, *f.* lieu où l'on met les
 plantes à l'abri des injures de l'air.
GREENISH, *adj.* verdâtre, tirant sur le vert.
GREENLY, *adv.* en vert.
GREENNESS, *s.* verdure, *f.*; couleur verte;
 verdure, *f.* défaut de maturité; fraîcheur, *f.*
 vigueur, *f.*
GREEN-SICKNESS, *s.* pales couleurs, *f.* *pl.* chlo-
 rose, *f.*
GREENSWARD, **GREENSWORD**, *s.* terrain sur
 lequel l'herbe croît.
To GREET, *va.* and *n.* saluer, féliciter, accueillir.
GREETING, *s.* salutation, *f.* salut, *m.* accueil, *m.*
GREGARIOUS, *adj.* allant en troupe.
GRENADE, **GRENADE**, *s.* (mil.) grenade, *f.*
GRENADEER, *s.* grenadier, *m.* soldat de haute
 taille.
GREY, *adj.* (See Gray.)
GREYHOUND, *s.* un lévrier, espèce de chien de
 chasse.
GRISLIN, *s.* gris-de-lin, *m.* couleur grise
 tirant sur le rouge.
GRIDIRON, *s.* gril, *m.* ustensile de cuisine.
GRIEF, *s.* chagrin, *m.* regret, *m.* tristesse, *f.*
 douleur, *f.*
GRIEVANCE, *s.* grief, *m.* préjudice, *m.* tort, *m.*
To GRIEVE, *va.* chagriner, affliger: *vn.* se cha-
 griner, s'attrister.
GRIEVINGLY, *adv.* avec chagrin, avec douleur.
GRIEVOUS, *adj.* grave, fâcheux, affligeant;
 atroce; énorme.
GRIEVOUSLY, *adv.* grièvement, rigoureusement,
 cruellement; atrocement.
GRIEVOUSNESS, *s.* malheurs, *m.* *pl.* désolation, *f.*
GRIFIN, **GRIFON**, *s.* griffon, *m.* animal fa-
 buleux moitié aigle, moitié lion.
GRIG, *s.* petite anguille; un Roger-bon-temps.
GRILLADE, *s.* grillade, *f.* viande grillée.
GRIM, *adj.* horrible, hideux, effrayant, très laid.
GRIMACE, *s.* grimace, *f.* contorsion du visage;
 affectation, *f.*
GRIMALKIN, *s.* rominagrobis, *m.* un vieux chat.
GRIME, *s.* crasse tenace.
To GRIME, *va.* salir, barbouiller.
GRIMLY, *adv.* horriblement, hideusement.
GRIMNESS, *s.* horreur, *f.* visage repoussant; re-
 gard affreux.
To GRIN, *vn.* grincer des dents; grimacer.
GRIN, *s.* grincement de dents, grimace, *f.*
To GRIND, *va.* moudre; broyer; aiguiser; ha-
 rasser, opprimer. *To grind corn*, moudre du
 blé. *To grind colours*, broyer des couleurs.
To grind the teeth, grincer les dents.
GRINDER, *s.* émouleur, *m.* celui qui aiguisé;
 broyeur, *m.* celui qui broie; une meule à
 aiguiser. *The grinders*, les dents machelières
 ou molaires.
GRINDING, *s.* broiement, *m.*: *adj.* qui écrase;
 oppresseur. *A grinding government*, gou-
 vernement qui écrase le peuple.
GRINDSTONE, *s.* pierre ou meule à aiguiser.
GRINER, *s.* grimacier, *m.* celui qui grince des
 dents.
To GRIP, *va.* empoigner, saisir; fermer,
 presser, serrer: *vn.* causer des tranchées,
 donner la colique.

GRIPE, s. empoisonnement, m. prise, f.; serrement, m. pression, f.; oppression, f. tyranie, f. affliction, f. *The gripes*, pl. tranchées, f. pl. la colique.

GRIPPER, s. usurier, m. gripe-sous, m.

GRISETTE, s. grisette, f. jeune ouvrière coquette; jeune fille; fille de médiocre condition.

GRISLY, adj. horrible, affreux, hideux.

GRIST, s. mouture, f. *To bring grist to the mill*, faire venir l'eau au moulin. [que l'on.]

GRISTLE, s. cartilage, m. substance moins dure

GRISTLY, adj. cartilagineux.

GRIT, s. recoupe, f. la partie grossière de la farine; gruan d'avoine; gravier, m. sable, m.

GRITINESS, s. état de ce qui est sablonneux.

GRITTY, adj. sablonneux, graveleux.

GRIZZLE, s. gris, m. couleur grise.

GRIZZLED, **GRIZZLY**, adj. grisâtre, tirant sur le gris.

To GROAN, vn. gémir, soupîrer, se lamenter.

GROAN, s. gémissement, m. soupîr, m.; murmure, m. bruit désagréable en signe de désapprobation.

GROAT, s. pièce de monnaie de la valeur de quatre pence; obole, m.

GROATS, s. gruan, m.

GROCER, s. épiciier, m. débitant de denrées coloniales.

GROCERY, s. épicerie, f.

GROG, s. grog, m. mélange de toute liqueur spiritueuse avec de l'eau.

GROIN, s. (anat.) aine, f.

GROOM, s. un palefrenier, un valet d'écurie; un nouveau marié.

GROOVE, s. caverne, f. antre, m. creux profond; rainure, f.

To GROOVE, va. faire une rainure, évider.

To GROPE, va. and n. tâtonner, aller à tâtons.

GROPER, s. tâtonneur, m. celui qui tâtonne.

GROSS, adj. gros, épais, stupide; grossier, impur; lourd; rude, mal poli; peu délicat.

GROSS, s. gros, m.; la plus grande partie, la plupart, la foule; le tout ensemble; grosse, f. douze douzaines. *By the gross*, en gros.

GROSSLY, adv. grossièrement; lourdement; palpablement. [aïeté, f.]

GROSSNESS, s. grosseur, f. épaisseur, f. gros-

GROT, **GROTTO**, s. grotte, f. caverne, f.

GROTESQUE, adj. grotesque, bizarre, fantasque.

GROUND, s. terrain, m. terre, f. pays, m. campagne, f.; bien, ou propriété territoriale; le fond; ébauche, ou première idée; endroit, m. lieu, m.; cause, f. raison, f. sujet, m. *Grounds*, pl. lie, f. marc, m. sédiment, m. *The grounds of a science*, les principes d'une science. *To keep one's ground*, se maintenir, tenir ferme. *To go upon sure ground*, connaître son terrain.

To GROUND, va. mettre à terre; fonder, établir; enseigner.

GROUND/FLOOR, s. rez-de-chaussée, m.

GROUND/IVY, s. lierre terrestre.

GROUND/LESS, adj. mal fondé, sans fondement.

GROUND/LESSLY, adv. sans fondement, sans raison.

GROUND/LESSNESS, s. manque de fondement, futilité, f.

GROUND/PLOT, s. le terrain, le fondement d'un bâtiment, le plan d'un bâtiment.

GROUNDBENT, s. la somme annuelle payée par celui qui a obtenu la permission de bâtir sur le terrain d'un autre.

GROUNDS, s. le seuil d'une porte; (plant), sénéçon, m.

GROUNDS, s. fond, m. fondement, m. base, f. plan, m.

GROUP, s. groupe, m. réunion de plusieurs objets.

To GROUP, va. grouper, former en groupes.

GROUT, s. de la farine grossière.

GROVE, s. bocage, m. bosquet, m.

To GROVEL, va. se traîner sur le ventre; ramper; se vautrer.

To GROW, vn. croître, pousser, grandir. *To grow wise*, devenir sage. *To grow up*, croître, monter. *To grow out of fashion*, passer de mode. *It grows late*, il se fait tard. *Grown people*, gens d'un âge mûr. *To grow into favour with one*, s'insinuer dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.

GROWER, s. ce qui croît; un cultivateur. *That shrub is a quick grower*, cet arbre croît très vite.

To GROWL, vn. gronder, murmurer.

GROWL, s. grognement, m. murmure, m.

GROWTH, s. crue, f. croissance, f.; production, f. accroissement, m. progrès, m.

To GRUB, va. déraciner, arracher de terre.

GRUB, s. cucion, m. petit insecte; nain, m. petit bout d'homme.

To GRUB/BLK, vn. tâtonner, aller à tâtons.

To GRUDGE, va. and n. murmurer, se plaindre de; refuser; envier.

GRUDGE, s. haine invétérée, rancune, f. colère, f.; mauvaise volonté; envie, f.

GRUDG'INGLY, adv. à contre cœur, à regret.

GRUEL, s. gruu, m. bouillie de gruan.

GRUFF, adj. refrogné, rechigné, de mauvaise humeur.

GRUFFLY, adv. rudement, brusquement.

GRUFFNESS, s. aigreur, f. mauvaise humeur.

To GRUMB'LE, vn. grogner, murmurer, se plaindre.

GRUMB'LER, s. grondeur, m. murmureur, m.

GRUMB'LING, s. murmure, m. plainte, f.

GRUM/BL, adv. d'un air chagrin, avec humeur.

GRUMOUS, adj. grumeleux, plein de grumeaux.

To GRUNT, *to GRUNTLE*, va. grogner, murmurer.

GRUNT, s. grognement, m.

GRUNTER, s. celui qui grogne.

GRUNT/LING, s. jeune cochon, goret, m.

GUA'IAKUM, s. guaiac, m. bois saint.

GUARANTE, s. garant, m. caution, f.

To GUAR'ANTY, va. garantir, répondre de.

To GUARD, va. and n. garder, surveiller, défendre.

GUARD, s. garde, f. surveillance, f. garde, m. sentinelle, f.; la garde d'une épée. *The horse-guards*, la garde-à-cheval.

GUARD'IAN, adj. gardien, tuteur.

GUARD'IAN, s. tuteur, m. protecteur, m. gardien, m. celui auquel on confie une chose.

GUARD'IANSHIP, s. tutelle, f.

GUARD/LESS, adj. sans défense.

GUARDSHIP, s. protection, f.; (mar.) garde-côte, m. vaisseau destiné à garder les côtes.

GUD'GON, s. goujon, m.; dupe, f.

To GUESS, va. and n. deviner, conjecturer.

GUES'SA, *s.* celui qui devine; qui conjecture.
GUEST, *s.* convive, *m.* convié, *m.*; nouvel habitant.
GUESTCHA'MBER, *s.* salle à manger, réfectoire, *m.*
GUIDANCE, *s.* direction, *f.* conduite, *f.*
To GUIDE, *va.* guider, conduire, gouverner.
GUIDE, *s.* guide, *m.* conducteur, *m.* directeur, *m.*
GUIDELSS, *adj.* sans guide.
GUIDER, *s.* guide, *m.* directeur, *m.*
GUILD, *s.* société; *f.* compagnie, *f.*
GUILD'HALL, *s.* hôtel-de-ville, *m.*
GUILE, *s.* fourberie, *f.* tromperie, *f.* artifice, *m.*
GUILEFUL, *adj.* fourbe, trompeur, traître.
GUILEFULLY, *adv.* artificieusement, en traître.
GUILEFULNESS, *s.* fourberie, *f.* artifice, *m.* fraude, *f.*
GUILELESS, *adj.* sincère, simple, sans artifice.
GUILER, *s.* un fourbe, un trompeur.
GUILLotine, *s.* guillotine, *f.* instrument de supplice pour trancher la tête.
GUILT, *s.* crime, *m.* offense, *f.* faute, *f.*
GUILTINESS, *s.* culpabilité, *f.*
GUILTLESS, *adj.* innocent.
GUILTLESSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*
GUILTY, *adj.* coupable, criminel; corrompu.
GUIN'EA, *s.* guinée; monnaie anglaise de la valeur de vingt-et-un schellings.
GUIN'EAHEN, *s.* une poule d'Afrique.
GUIN'EAPERPER, *s.* du poivre d'Inde.
GUIN'EAPIG, *s.* un cochon d'Inde.
GUISE, *s.* guise, *f.* manière, *f.* conduite, *f.* coutume, *f.* mine, *f.* extérieur, *m.*
GUIZAR, *s.* guitare, *f.* instrument de musique à six cordes.
GULF, *s.* golfe, *m.* baie, *f.*; gouffre, *m.* abîme, *m.*
GULFY, *adj.* plein de gouffres.
To GULL, *va.* tromper, duper.
GULL, *s.* fourbe, *m.*; fraude, *f.*; une dupe; mouette, *f.* oiseau de mer.
GUL'LER, *s.* fourbe, *m.* trompeur, *m.*
GUL'LETRY, *s.* fourberie, *f.* imposture, *f.*
GUL'LET, *s.* gosier, *m.* gorge, *f.*; le goulot d'une bouteille.
To GUL'LY, *va.* couler avec bruit.
GUL'LYHOLE, *s.* égout, *m.* [trait.
To GULP, *va.* avaler avec avidité; boire d'un
GULP, *s.* bouchée, *f.*; trait, *m.*
GUM, *s.* gomme, *f.* substance végétale gluante; gencive, *f.* chair qui entoure les dents.
To GUM, *va.* gommer, enduire de gomme.
GUM'INESS, **GUM'OS'ITY**, *s.* qualité gommeuse.
GUM'MOUS, **GUM'MY**, *adj.* gommeux, de la nature de la gomme.
GUN, *s.* fusil, *m.* mousquet, *m.*
GUN'NER, *s.* canonnier, *m.*
GUN'NERY, *s.* la science de l'artillerie.
GUN'POWDER, *s.* de la poudre à canon.
GUN'SHOT, *s.* portée de fusil. *Within a gun-shot*, à une portée de fusil.
GUN'SMITH, *s.* armurier, *m.* arquebusier, *m.* fabricant d'armes à feu.
GUN'STICK, *s.* baguette de fusil, chargeoir, *m.*
GUN'STICK, *s.* fût, *m.* monture de fusil.
GURGE, *s.* gouffre, *m.* abîme, *m.*
To GUR'GLE, *va.* gazouiller.
To GUSH, *va.* couler abondamment, jailler;
GUSH, *s.* écoulement, *m.* flux, *m.*
GUST, *s.* goût, *m.*; amour, *m.*; bouffée de vent.

GUSTABLE, *adj.* agréable au palais.
GUSTA'TION, *s.* gustation, *f.* l'action de goûter.
GUST'FUL, *adj.* agréable au goût, savoureux.
GUSTY, *adj.* orageux, tempétueux.
GUT, *s.* boyau, *m.* intestin, *m.*
To GUT, *va.* éventrer, vider; piller.
GUT'TER, *s.* gouttière, *f.* canal pour l'eau.
To GUT'TER, *va.* canneler, sillonner.
To GUT'TLE, *va.* avaler, bâfrer.
GUT'TLER, *s.* grand mangeur, gourmand, *m.*
GUT'TURAL, *adj.* guttural, qui a rapport au gosier; du gosier.
To GUZZLE, *va.* lamper, avaler: *en.* bâfrer, boire ou manger immodérément.
GUZ'ZLER, *s.* bâfreur, *m.* gourmand, *m.*
GYMNASTIC, **GYM'NIC**, *adj.* gymnastique, gymnique, qui a rapport aux exercices du corps.
GYMNAS'TICS, *s.* gymnastique, *f.* art d'exercer le corps.
GYRA'TION, *s.* tournolement, *m.*
GYRE, *s.* cercle, *m.* [chaîser.
To GYVE, *va.* mettre les fers aux pieds, en-
GYVES, *s.* pl. fers, *m.* pl.

H.

HA, *interj.* ha!
HABE'AS-COR'PUS, *s.* habeas-corpus, *m.* loi fondamentale d'Angleterre, d'après laquelle tout individu arrêté a le droit de se faire aussitôt interroger par le magistrat afin de connaître le motif de son arrestation: si de fortes apparences de culpabilité existent contre le détenu, celui-ci a le droit de faire immédiatement juger sa cause; si son arrestation ne paraît pas fondée, le magistrat est obligé de le relâcher sous peine d'encourir lui-même, une forte amende, pour emprisonnement illégal.
HAB'ERDASHER, *s.* mercier, *m.*
HAB'ERDINE, *s.* de la morue sèche et salée.
HABER'ERON, *s.* haubergeon, *m.* haubert, *m.* ancienne cuirasse.
HABIL'IMENT, *s.* habillement, *m.* habit, *m.*
HABILITA'TION, *s.* qualification, *f.*
HABIT'ITY, *s.* (See Ability.)
HAB'IT, *s.* habit, *m.* habillement, *m.*; habitude, *f.* coutume, *f.*
To HAB'IT, *va.* habiller, vêtir. [biter.
HABITABLE, *adj.* habitable, où l'on peut ha-
HABITA'TION, *s.* habitation, *f.* demeure, *f.*; séjour, *m.*
HABIT'UAL, *adj.* habituel, ordinaire. [ment.
HABIT'UALLY, *adv.* habituellement; ordinaire
HABITUDE, *s.* habitude, *f.* coutume, *f.*; familiarité, *f.* commerce, *m.*
HAB'NAB, *adv.* au hasard, à la merci de.
To HACK, *va.* hacher, couper en petits morceaux.
HACK'LE, *s.* soie écru, *f.*; filasse, *f.*
To HACK'LE, *va.* sérancer du lin.
HACK'NEY, **HACK**, *s.* un cheval de louage; un mercenaire.
To HACK'NEY, *va.* exercer, accoutumer à.
HACK'NEY-COACH, *s.* fiacre, *m.* voiture de louage.
HAD'DOCK, *s.* merluche, *f.* poisson de mer.
HART, *s.* manche, *m.* poignée, *f.*
To HART, *va.* emmancher, mettre un manche.

HAL

HAG, *s.* furie, *f.* sorcière, *f.*; méchante femme.
To HAG, *va.* tourmenter, harasser.
HAG'GARD, *adj.* hagard, farouche, égaré.
HAG'GARD, *s.* un faucon hagard; une personne farouche.
HAG'GARDLY, *adv.* d'un air hagard; laidement.
HAG'GISH, *adj.* laid, difforme, horrible.
To HAG'GLE, *va.* marchander, débattre le prix d'une chose.
HAG'GLER, *s.* un marchandeur.
HAH, *interj.* ah!
HAIL, *s.* grêle, *f.* pluie congelée.
HAIL, *interj.* gloire à, honneur à, vive.
To HAIL, *va.* saluer, accueillir: *vn.* grêler.
HAIL'SHOT, *s.* mitraille, *f.*
HAIL'STONE, *s.* grêlon, *m.* grain de grêle.
HAIL'Y, *adj.* de grêle.
HAIR, *s.* cheveu, *m.* la chevelure ou les cheveux; poil, *m.* *Against the hair*, à contre poil. *The hair of a horse*, le crin d'un cheval. *To a hair*, parfaitement bien, sans se tromper.
HAIR'CLOTH, *s.* haire, *f.* cilice, *m.* tissu de crin. *Haired*, *adj.* qui a des cheveux. *Red-haired*, rousseau, ayant les cheveux roux.
HAIR'INESS, *s.* état de ce qui a beaucoup de cheveux, de poil, de crin, &c.
HAIR'LESS, *adj.* chauve, sans cheveux; sans poil.
HAIR'Y, *adj.* chevelu; plein de poil; fait de cheveux.
HAL'BERT, *s.* hallebarde, *f.* pique traversée d'un croissant.
HALBERDIER, *s.* hallebardier, *m.* soldat.
HAI'CYON, *s.* alcyon, *m.* oiseau qui fait son nid sur le bord de la mer.
HAI'CYON, *adj.* tranquille, paisible, calme.
HALE, *adj.* en bonne santé, sain, vigoureux.
To HALE, *va.* traîner, tirer avec violence. *To hale a boat*, haler un bateau.
HALF, *adj.* demi, semi.
HALF, *s.* moitié, *f.* *In halves*, par moitié. *To do things by halves*, faire les choses à demi.
HALF, *adv.* à moitié, à demi; imparfaitement.
HALF'BLOODED, *adj.* dégénéré, abâtardi.
HALF'BROTHER, *s.* frère consanguin ou utérin.
HALF'MOON, *s.* demi-lune, *f.*
HALF'PENNY, *s.* un demi sou anglais, un sou français.
HALF'PIKE, *s.* une demi-pique.
HALF'PINT, *s.* une demi-pinte.
HALF-SEAS-OVER, *adv.* à moitié ivre, gris.
HALF'SISTER, *s.* une sœur consanguine ou utérine.
HALF'SPHERE, *s.* un hémisphère.
HALF'-WAY, *adv.* à mi-chemin, à moitié chemin.
HALF'-WIT, *s.* un petit esprit, un fat, un sot.
HAI'IMAS, *s.* la fête de la Toussaint.
HALIT'UOUS, *adj.* fumeux, vaporeux.
HALL, *s.* salle, *f.*; salle d'assemblée; palais, *m.*
HALLELU'JAH, *s.* alleluia, *m.* chant d'allégresse.
HALLOO', *interj.* courage.
To HALLOO', *va.* and *n.* exciter les chiens par des cris, encourager par des cris; appeler quelqu'un en criant.
To HAL'LOW, *va.* consacrer, sanctifier, bénir.
HALLUCINA'TION, *s.* erreur, *f.* méprise, *f.* bévue, *f.*
HAIR, *s.* paille, *f.*

HAN

HALO, *s.* (est.) halo, *mi.* couronne lumineuse autour des astres.
To HALT, *vn.* boiter, être boiteux; faire halte; hésiter, balancer.
HALT, *adj.* estropié, boiteux.
HALT, *s.* halte, *f.* repos; l'action de boiter.
HALTER, *s.* corde, *f.*; licou pour un cheval.
To HALTER, *va.* mettre un licou; enchevêtrer; embarrasser.
To HALVE, *va.* diviser en deux parties, partager par la moitié.
HALVES, *interj.* la moitié.
HAM, *s.* jarret, *m.* partie postérieure du genou; jambon, *m.* cuisse de cochon salée et fumée. *Wesphalia ham*, un jambon de Mayence.
HAM'LET, *s.* hameau, *m.* petit village.
HAM'MER, *s.* marteau, *m.*
To HAM'MER, *va.* battre ou forger à coups de marteau; forger, inventer, imaginer. *To hammer*, *vn.* travailler; être occupé; être agité.
HAM'MERER, *s.* marteleur, *m.* ouvrier qui bat les métaux.
HAM'MOCK, *s.* hamac, *m.* lit de vaisseau.
HAM'PER, *s.* mannequin, *m.* grand panier.
To HAM'PER, *va.* embarrasser, entortiller, empêtrer; mettre dans un mannequin.
HAM'STRING, *s.* le tendon du jarret.
To HAM'STRING, *va.* couper le jarret.
HAN'APER, *s.* le trésor, l'échiquier.
To HAND, *va.* donner avec la main, remettre; conduire par la main; se saisir de; manier.
HAND, *s.* la main, extrémité du bras divisée en doigts; paume, *f.* mesure de quatre pouces; côté, *m.* partie, *f.*; ouvrier, *m.* *The hand of a watch*, l'aiguille d'une montre. *On all hands*, par tout le monde. *To receive in hand*, recevoir comptant. *To try one's hand at*, s'essayer la main à, essayer son talent. *To have a hand in a thing*, avoir part à, tremper dans. *At hand*, à la portée de, près. *At one's hand*, de sa part. *To be a good hand*, être habile. *Hand over head*, négligemment, témérairement. *Hand to hand*, combat de près, corps-à-corps. *Hand in hand*, conjointement, de concert. *To be hand and glove*, être intime, être compère et compagnon. *To live from hand to mouth*, vivre au jour la journée.
HAND'BASKET, *s.* panier à anses, panier portatif.
HAND'BREADTH, *s.* paume, *f.* largeur de la main.
HAND'ER, *s.* celui qui transmet, remet.
HAND'FUL, *s.* poignée, *f.* peu, un petit nombre.
HAND'GALLOP, *s.* le petit galop.
HAND'GUN, *s.* fusil, *m.*
HAND'ICRAFT, *s.* métier, *m.* art mécanique.
HAND'ICRAFTSMAN, *s.* artisan, *m.* fabricant, *m.*
HAN'DILY, *adv.* adroitement, avec adresse.
HAN'DINESS, *s.* adresse, *f.* dextérité, *f.*
HAND'KERCHIEF, *s.* mouchoir, *m.*
To HAN'DLE, *va.* manier, toucher, traiter; s'exercer sur, à.
HAN'DLE, *s.* manche, *m.* anse, *f.* *The handle of a frying-pan*, la queue d'une poêle. *The handle of a sword*, la poignée d'une épée.
HAND'LESS, *adj.* manchot, privé d'une main.
HAND'MAID, *s.* servante, *f.*
HAND'MILL, *s.* moulin à bras.

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HAND'SAILS, *s. pl.* (mar.) petites voiles.
HAND'SAW, *s.* une scie à main, petite scie.
HAND'SEL, *s.* étrenne, *f.* *To take handsel*, étrenner.
To HAND'SEL, *va.* étrenner, se servir d'une chose pour la première fois.
HAND'SOME, *adj.* beau, gracieux ; élégant.
HAND'SOMELY, *adv.* gracieusement, élégamment ; joliment ; généreusement.
HAND'WRITING, *s.* écriture, *f.*
HAN'DY, *adj.* manuel ; adroit, habile ; commode.
To HANG, *va.* pendre, suspendre. *To hang a room*, tapisser une chambre. *To deserve hanging*, mériter la corde. *To hang out*, étendre, déployer.
To HANG, *vn.* pendre, être pendu, être suspendu, dandiller ; balancer, être en suspens ; languir, s'attacher, adhérer ; dépendre ; pencher, aller en pente. *To hang in doubt*, être en suspens, dans l'incertitude. *To hang about or over*, être suspendu sur, planer sur. *To hang upon, or to hang heavy upon*, être à charge, accabler. *To hang together*, être unis, ne faire qu'un.
HANG'ER-ON, *s.* un dépendant, celui qui boit et mange aux dépens d'un autre.
HANG'INGS, *s. pl.* tapisseries, *f. pl.*
HANG'MAN, *s.* bourreau, *m.*
HANK, *s.* écheveau, *m.* [après.
To HAN'KER, *vn.* désirer avec ardeur, soupirer
HAP, HAP-HAZ'ARD, *s.* hasard, *m.* accident, *m.* sort, *m.* destin, *m.*
To HAP, *vn.* arriver par hasard, se passer.
HAP'LESS, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné.
To HAP'PEN, *vn.* arriver, avoir lieu, survenir.
HAP'PLY, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur.
HAP'PINESS, *s.* bonheur, *m.* félicité, *f.*
HAP'PY, *adj.* heureux, qui a du bonheur ; favorable, propice, excellent, rare.
To HARANG'UE, *va.* haranguer, discourir.
HARANG'UE, *s.* harangue, *f.* discours, *m.*
HARAN'GUER, *s.* harangueur, *m.* orateur, *m.*
To HAR'ASS, *va.* harasser, fatiguer, tourmenter.
HAR'BINGER, *s.* avant-coureur, *m.* précurseur, *m.*
HAR'BOUR, *s.* auberge, *m.* asile, *m.* refuge, *m.* ; port, *m.* havre, *m.*
To HAR'BOUR, *va.* loger, donner asile à, accueillir : *vn.* séjourner, se réfugier.
HAR'BOURAGE, *s.* abri, *m.* couvert, *m.* asile, *m.*
HAR'BOURLESS, *adj.* sans port ; sans asile.
HARD, *adj.* dur, ferme, solide ; difficile, pénible, douloureux, cruel, rigoureux, affligeant.
Hard of belief, qui ne croit pas facilement, qui n'est pas crédule. *Hard of hearing*, dur d'oreille. *Hard to deal with*, difficile en affaires. *To be too hard*, être trop exigeant, n'être pas raisonnable.
HARD, *adv.* durement ; violemment, vigoureusement, vivement, fortement, mal. *Hard by*, près, tout près. *It rains very hard*, il pleut à verse.
To HAR'DEN, *va.* durcir, endurcir, affermir.
To HAR'DEN, *vn.* se durcir, s'endurcir.
HARDFE'VOURED, *adj.* qui a les traits grossiers.
HARDHAN'DED, *adj.* dont les mains sont endurcies au travail.
HARDHEART'ED, *adj.* qui a le cœur dur ; inhumain, insensible.

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HARDHEART'EDNESS, *s.* dureté de cœur, cruauté, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*
HARD'ILY, *adv.* hardiment, courageusement.
HARD'INESS, *s.* peine, *f.* fatigue, *f.* ; hardiesse, *f.* courage, *m.* bravoure, *f.* ; effronterie, *f.*
HARD'ISH, *adj.* un peu dur. [soin.
HARDLA'BOURED, *adj.* fait avec beaucoup de
HARD'LY, *adv.* péniblement, difficilement ; à peine ; à regret, à contre cœur ; rigoureusement, durement.
HARD'MOUTHED, *adj.* qui a la bouche dure ; difficile à conduire (en parlant d'un cheval).
HARD'NESS, *s.* dureté, *f.* fermeté, *f.* difficulté, *f.* dureté de cœur, cruauté, *f.* barbarie, *f.* ; parsimonie, *f.* avarice, *f.*
HARD'SHIP, *s.* ce qu'il y a de dur, de pénible dans une chose, dureté, *f.* rigueur, *f.* difficulté, *f.*
HARD'WARE, *s.* quincaille, *f.* quincaillerie, *f.*
HARD'WAREMAN, *s.* quincaillier, *m.*
HAR'DY, *adj.* hardi, brave, courageux ; robuste, ferme, solide.
HARE, *s.* lièvre, *m.* petit quadrupède timide, herbivore.
HAREBRAINED, *adj.* écervelé, volage, étourdi.
HAREFOOT, *s.* (a plant) pied-de-lièvre.
HARELIP, *s.* un bec-de-lièvre.
HAREM, *s.* harem, *m.* sérail, *m.*
HARICOT, *s.* haricot, *m.* ragoût de mouton et de navets.
HARRIER, *s.* (See Harrier.)
To HARK, *vn.* écouter, prêter l'oreille.
HARK, *interj.* écoute, écoutez.
HAR'LEQUIN, *s.* arlequin, *m.* farceur, *m.*
HAR'LOT, *s.* femme de mauvaise vie, prostituée.
HARM, *s.* tort, *m.* dommage, *m.* préjudice, *m.* mal, *m.* malheur, *m.*
To HARM, *va.* faire du mal, faire tort.
HARM'FUL, *adj.* nuisible, malfaisant.
HARM'FULLY, *adv.* d'une manière nuisible, dangereusement. [mal.
HARM'LESS, *adj.* innocent, qui ne fait point de
HARM'LESSLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans crime.
HARM'LESSNESS, *s.* innocence, *f.*
HARMON'IC, HARMON'ICAL, HARMO'NIOUS, *adj.* harmonique, harmonieux, musical.
HARMONIOUSLY, *adv.* harmonieusement, harmoniquement.
HARMO'NIOUSNESS, *s.* harmonie, *f.* proportion, *f.* convenance, *f.*
To HARMONIZE, *va.* rendre harmonieux, cadencer ; proportionner.
HARMONY, *s.* harmonie, *f.* mélodie, *f.* ; proportion, *f.*
HAR'NESS, *s.* harnais, *m.* attirail ou équipement d'un cheval de voiture ou de selle. *Harness-maker*, bourrellier, *m.* faiseur de harnais.
To HARNESS, *va.* revêtir d'un harnais, enharnacher.
HARP, *s.* harpe, *f.* instrument de musique.
To HARP, *vn.* pincer la harpe, toucher, émouvoir ; s'arrêter sur. [harpe.
HAR'PER, HARP'IST, *s.* harpiste, *m.* joueur de
HARPOO'N, *s.* harpon, *m.* dard pour la pêche des gros poissons de mer.
HARPOONER, *s.* harponneur, *m.*
HARPSICHORD, *s.* clavecin, *m.* instrument de musique.

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HAR'RY, s. harpie, f. monstre fabuleux ; une personne avare, averse, sordide.
HAR'RIDAN, s. haridelle, f. rosse, f.
HAR'RIER, s. lévrier, m. chien pour la chasse du lièvre.
HAR'ROW, s. herse, f. instrument de labourage pour briser les mottes de terre d'un champ.
To HAR'ROW, va. herser, passer la herse sur un champ.
HAR'ROWER, s. herseur, m. celui qui herse.
HARSH, adj. austère, rude ; aigrelet, âpre ; sévère, bourru ; rude au toucher, désagréable, déplaisant.
HAR'SHLY, adv. rudement, durement ; austèrement, sévèrement ; aigrement, âprement.
HAR'SHNESS, s. âpreté, f. acidité f. ; aigreur, f. sévérité, f. mauvaise humeur.
HART, s. un cerf.
HAR'VEST, s. moisson, f. récolte, f.
To HAR'VEST, va. moissonner, faire la moisson.
HAR'VEST-HOME, s. fête, f. réjouissance après la moisson.
HAR'VEST-LORD, s. le chef des moissonneurs.
HAR'VESTER, **HAR'VESTMAN**, s. moissonneur, m.
To HASH, va. hacher, couper en petits morceaux.
HASH, s. hachis, m. ragoût de viande hachée.
HAS'SOCK, s. agenouilloir, m. natte pour s'agenouiller.
HASTE, s. hâte, f. empressement, m. diligence, f. *To make haste*, se hâter, se dépêcher.
To HASTE, **to HASTEN**, va. hâter, dépêcher, précipiter : *vn.* se dépêcher, se hâter.
HA'STILY, adv. à la hâte, en hâte ; témérairement ; passionnément ; brusquement.
HA'STINESS, s. hâte, f. promptitude, f. diligence, f. précipitation, f. ; emportement, m.
HASTINOS, s. pl. pois hatifs, m. pl.
HA'STY, adj. hâtif, prompt, diligent, pétulant, précipité.
HAT, s. chapeau, m. *A beaver-hat*, un castor.
To stand with the hat off, être chapeau bas.
Hats off, chapeaux bas.
HAT'BAND, s. bourdaloue, f. cordon de chapeau.
HAT'CASE, s. un étui à chapeau. [peau.
To HATCH, va. and n. couver, faire éclore, produire ; former, tramer ; (paint.) hacher, faire des hachures.
HATCH, s. couvée, f. ; découverte, f. ; une demi-porte. *To be under hatches*, être dans la pauvreté, la dégradation.
To HAT'CHEL, va. battre le lin.
HAT'CHEL, s. instrument pour battre le lin.
HAT'CHELLER, s. celui qui bat le lin.
HAT'CHET, s. hachette, f. cognée, f.
To HATE, va. haïr, détester, abhorrer.
HATE, s. haine, f. aversion, f.
HA'TEPUL, adj. haïssable, détestable, odieux.
HA'TEPULLY, adv. odieusement ; malicieusement.
HA'TEPULNESS, s. état de ce qui est odieux.
HA'TER, s. celui qui hait, ennemi, m.
HA'TRED, s. haine, f. aversion, f. détestation, f. inimitié, f.
HAT'TER, s. chapelier, m. fabricant de chapeaux.
HAU'ONTILY, adv. hautainement, arrogamment.
HAU'ONTINESS, s. hauteur, f. orgueil, m. arrogance, f.
HAU'ONTY, adj. altier ; hautain, orgueilleux.

HEA

To HAUL, va. tirer, entraîner, arracher.
HAUL, s. l'action de tirer, d'arracher.
HAUM, s. paille, f. chaume, m.
HAUNCH, s. hanche, f.
To HAUNT, va. and n. hanter, fréquenter, visiter. *A haunted place*, lieu où il y a des revenants.
HAUNT, s. repaire, m. ; lieu qu'on fréquente.
HAU'NTEN, s. celui qui hante, qui fréquente.
HAU'TBOY, s. hautbois, m. instrument de musique.
HAUT-GOÛT, s. haut-goût, m. goût relevé ou piquant.
To HAVE, va. avoir, posséder, tenir de, contenir.
HA'VEN, s. havre, m. port, m.
HA'VENER, s. l'inspecteur d'un port.
HAV'ING, s. avoir, m. bien, m. ; possession, f. biens, m. pl. fortune, f.
HAV'OC, s. ravage, m. dégât, m.
To HAV'OC, va. ravager, détruire.
HAW, s. fruit de l'aubépine ; taie, f. tache dans l'œil.
To HAW, *vn.* hésiter en parlant, bégayer.
HAWK, s. faucon, m. oiseau de proie.
To HAWK, *vn.* chasser avec des faucons.
HAWK'ED, adj. aquilain.
HAWK'ER, s. colporteur, m. un petit marchand ambulant.
HAW'THORN, s. (a plant) aubépine, f.
HAY, s. foin, m. *Hay harvest*, fenaïson, f. récolte des foins. *Hay loft*, fénil, grange à foin. *Hay rick*, or *cock*, une meule de foin.
HAY'MAKER, s. faneur, m. celui qui fane le foin.
HAZ'ARD, s. hasard, m. risque, m. sort, m. péril, m.
To HAZ'ARD, va. hasarder, risquer, aventurer.
HAZ'ARDER, s. celui qui hasarde.
HAZ'ARDOUS, adj. hasardeux, dangereux.
HAZ'ARDOUSLY, adv. hasardeusement.
HAZE, s. brouillard, m.
HA'ZEL, s. noisetier, m. coudrier, m. *Hazel nut*, noisette, f.
HA'ZEL, **HA'ZELLY**, adj. de couleur de noisette.
HA'ZY, adj. sombre, obscur, nébuleux.
HE, pron. il, lui.
HEAD, s. la tête ; le cerveau ; l'esprit ; chef, m. commandant, m. le premier ; sommet, m. ; coiffure, f. ; source, f. ; le point principal ; sujet, m. *The head of a college*, le principal d'un collège. *The head of a boar*, la hure d'un sanglier. *Head and ears*, toute la personne, entièrement. *By head and shoulders*, par force. *So much a head*, tant par personne. *To make head against*, résister à, s'opposer à.
HEAD, adj. principal, premier, en chef.
To HEAD, va. être à la tête de, commander, conduire ; étêter un arbre.
HEAD'ACH, s. un mal de tête, migraine, f.
HEAD'BAND, s. bande, f. bandean, m. ; la tranche-file d'un livre.
HEAD'DRESS, s. une coiffure de femme.
HEAD'ER, s. ouvrier qui fait les têtes des clous, des épingles &c.
HEAD'INESS, s. témérité, f. précipitation, f. ; obstination, f.
HEAD'LAND, s. cap, m. premonitoire, m.
HEAD'LESS, adj. sans tête, acéphale, étourdi ; obstiné.
HEAD'LONG, adj. téméraire, étourdi, subit, précipité, emporté.

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HEAD'LONG, *adv.* la tête la première, témé-
rairement, en étourdi.
HEAD'PIECE, *s.* casque, *m.*; jugement, *m.* force
d'esprit.
HEADQUAR'TERS, *s. pl. (mil.)* le quartier général.
HEAD'SHIP, *s.* dignité, *f.* autorité, *f.*
HEAD'SMAN, *s.* bourreau, *m.*
HEAD'SPRING, *s.* fontaine, *f.* source, *f.* origine.
HEAD'STALL, *s.* tétière, *f.* partie supérieure de
la bride.
HEAD'STONE, *s.* la pierre fondamentale d'un bâ-
timent.
HEAD'STRONG, *adj.* têtue, entêté, obstiné.
HEAD'WORKMAN, *s.* le premier ouvrier, le
maître ouvrier.
HEAD'Y, *adj.* fougueux, violent, emporté; capi-
teux, qui porte à la tête.
To HEAL, *va.* guérir, remédier à; apaiser.
To HEAL, *vn.* se guérir, se cicatriser.
HEAL'ER, *s.* guérisseur, *m. (obs.)* celui qui
guérit.
HEAL'ING, *adj.* curatif, émollient, mollifiant.
HEALTH, *s.* santé, *f.* *To drink another's health*,
boire à la santé de quelqu'un.
HEALTH'FUL, *adj.* sain, salubre; bien portant.
HEALTH'FULLY, **HEALTH'ILY**, *adv.* en bonne
santé; salutairement.
HEALTH'FULNESS, *s.* santé, *f.*; salubrité, *f.*
HEALTH'INESS, *s.* état de santé, santé.
HEALTH'LESS, *adj.* faible, maladif.
HEALTH'Y, *adj.* sain: bien portant; salubre,
salutaire.
HEAP, *s.* tas, *m.* amas, *m.* monceau, *m.*; foule, *f.*
To HEAP, *va.* amonceler, entasser, accumuler.
To HEAR, *va. and n.* entendre, écouter; appren-
dre, entendre dire. *Hear! hear!* cri d'ap-
probation ou de désapprobation dans une as-
semblée par lequel on désire fixer l'attention
de l'auditoire sur les paroles que vient de
prononcer l'orateur.
HEAR'ER, *s.* auditeur, *m.*
HEAR'ING, *s.* ouïe, *f.* un des cinq sens. *To give
hearing*, donner audience. *To be hard of
hearing*, être dur d'oreille.
To HEAR'EN, *vn.* écouter, entendre, prêter
l'oreille à.
HEAR'ENER, *s.* celui qui écoute.
HEAR'SAY, *s.* ouï-dire, *m.*
HEARSE, *s.* corbillard, *m.* char funèbre.
HEART, *s.* cœur, *m.* le principal agent de la
circulation du sang; courage, *m.* vigueur, *f.*;
honneur, *m.*; affection, *f.*; le siège des affec-
tions; sentiment intérieur, conscience, *f.*;
intérieur, *m.* centre, *m.* milieu, *m.* *To take
to heart, to have at heart*, prendre à cœur,
avoir à cœur, s'intéresser à. *To learn by
heart*, apprendre par cœur. *For my heart*,
s'il y allait de ma vie.
HEART'ACH, *s.* chagrin, *m.* peine d'esprit.
HEART'BREAK, **HEART'BREAKING**, *s.* crève cœur,
m. chagrin, *m.* regret, *m.*
HEART'BREAKING, *adj.* accablant, désolant.
HEART'BURNING, *s.* ardeur de cœur, cardialgie,
f.; haine, *f.* mécontentement, *m.*
HEART'DEAR, *adj.* bien aimé.
HEART'EASE, *s.* repos, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*
HEART'EASING, *adj.* consolant, tranquillisant.
To HEART'EN, *va.* encourager, fortifier.

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HEART'FELT, *adj.* senti au fond du cœur.
HEARTH, *s.*âtre, *m.* foyer, *m.*
HEART'ILY, *adv.* sincèrement, activement; pas-
sionnément, ardemment.
HEART'INESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.* cordialité, *f.*
HEART'LESS, *adj.* sans cœur, sans courage,
poltron, lâche; servile.
HEART'LESSLY, *adv.* sans courage, lâchement.
HEART'LESSNESS, *s.* manque de courage, lâcheté, *f.*
HEART'RENDING, *adj.* désolant, affligeant.
HEART'ROBBING, *adj.* ravissant, extatique.
HEART'SICK, *adj.* affligé; attaqué d'une maladie
mortelle.
HEART'STRINGS, *s. pl.* les nerfs du cœur.
HEART'STRUCK, *adj.* mortel; frappé d'épouvante.
HEART'WHOLE, *adj.* dont les affections ne sont
pas encore fixées, qui a le cœur libre.
HEARTWOUNDED, *adj.* épris d'amour.
HEARTY, *adj.* sincère; du cœur; ardent; vi-
goureux, en bonne santé. *To eat a hearty
meal*, faire un bon repas.
To HEAT, *va.* chauffer, échauffer, enflammer.
To heat one's blood, s'échauffer.
HEAT, *s.* chaleur, *f.* chaud, *m.* feu, *m.*; fougue,
f. ardeur, *f.* vivacité, *f.* véhémence, *f.*;
course, *f.* carrière, *f.* *Heats*, *pl.* chaleurs,
f. pl. boutons sur le visage.
HEATER, *s.* un fer pour repasser; fer à jabot.
HEATH, *s.* bruyère, *f.*; terrain inculte couvert
de bruyère et de broussailles.
HEATH'COCK, *s.* un coq de bruyère.
HEATHEN, **HEATHENISH**, *adj.* païen, idolâtre.
HEATHENISHLY, *adv.* en païen, à la manière
des païens, en idolâtre.
HEATHENISM, *s.* paganisme, *m.* idolâtrie, *f.*
HEATH'Y, *adj.* couvert de bruyère.
To HEAVE, *va.* soulever, lever; pousser, faire
entendre: *vn.* respirer avec difficulté; sou-
pirer pour; s'élever avec peine; s'enfler;
palpiter.
HEAVE, *s.* effort pour s'élever, soulèvement, *m.*;
soulèvement de cœur.
HEAV'EN, *s.* ciel, *m.* firmament, *m.* paradis, *m.*
HEAV'EN-BORN, *adj.* céleste, angélique, divin.
HEAV'ENLY, *adj.* céleste, éthéré, divin.
HEAV'ENWARD, *adv.* vers le ciel.
HEAV'ILY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement; lente-
ment; tristement.
HEAV'INESS, *s.* pesanteur, *m.* poids, *m.*; abatte-
ment, *m.* langueur, *f.* chagrin, *m.*
HEAV'Y, *adj.* pesant, lourd; chagrin, abattu;
affligeant, fâcheux; indolent, paresseux;
pénible; difficile à digérer. *A heavy soil*,
un terrain fertile.
HEAV'Y, *adv.* pesamment. *Heavy-headed*, qui
a la tête dure; stupide. *Heavy laden*, chargé
lourdement.
HEB'DOMAD, *s.* semaine, *f.*
HEB'DOM'ADAL, **HEB'DOM'ADARY**, *adj.* hebdoma-
daire, qui se renouvelle chaque semaine.
To HEB'ETATE, *va.* hébéter, émousser, abrutir.
HEBETATION, *s.* abrutissement, *m.*
HEB'RAISM, *s.* hébraïsme, *m.* locution hébraïque.
HEB'RAIST, **HEBRI'CIAN**, *s.* hébraisant, *m.* savant
en hébreux.
HEBREW, *adj.* hébraïque: *s.* un hébreu, un juif.
HEC'ATOMB, *s.* hécatombe, *f.* sacrifice de cent
victimes.

HEL

HEC'TIC, HEC'TICAL, *adj.* étique, attaqué d'étisie.
HEC'TIC, *s.* fièvre étique, phthisie, *f.*
HEC'TOR, *s.* spadassin, *m.* fanfaron, *m.*
To HEC'TOR, *va.* traiter avec insolence, braver :
vn. faire le fanfaron ; dominer sur.
HEDGE, *s.* haie, *f.* clôture de ronces, d'épines
ou de branches entrelacées, &c.
To HEDGE, *va.* entourer de haies, enclore.
HED'GE-BORN, *adj.* de basse naissance.
HED'GEHOG, *s.* hérisson, *m.* petit animal couvert
de poil piquant. *Sea hedgehog*, hérisson de
mer, oursin, *m.*
HED'GER, *s.* un faiseur de haies.
HED'GE-ROW, *s.* bordure d'arbres ou de haies.
HEDGE-SPAR'ROW, *s.* un moineau de haie.
HEDG'ING-BILL, *s.* croissant, *m.* outil de jar-
dinier. [server.
To HEED, *va.* prendre garde à, considérer, ob-
HEED, *s.* soin, *m.* attention, *f.* précaution, *f.* ;
sérieux, *m.* gravité, *f.* *To take heed*, prendre
garde à ; faire attention à.
HEED'FUL, *adj.* attentif, soigneux ; circonspect,
prévoyant.
HEED'FULLY, HEED'ILY, *adv.* attentivement ;
avec circonspection, prudemment.
HEED'FULNESS, HEED'INESS, *s.* attention, *f.* vi-
gilance, *f.* circonspection, *f.* prudence, *f.*
HEED'LESS, *adj.* négligent, distrait, étourdi.
HEED'LESSLY, *adv.* négligemment ; inconsidé-
rément.
HEED'LESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.* inattention, *f.*
HEEL, *s.* talon, *m.* *To be at another's heels*, être
aux trousses de quelqu'un, le poursuivre. *To*
lay by the heels, mettre des fers aux pieds,
mettre dans les fers, incarcérer. *To take to*
one's heels, s'enfuir, prendre la fuite.
To HEEL, *va.* danser ; pencher d'un côté.
HEEL'PIECE, *s.* hausse, *f.* bout de talon.
To HEEL'PIECE, *va.* mettre des talons à des
souliers.
HEFT, *s.* effort, *m.* ; manche, *m.* anse, *f.*
HEG'RA, *s.* hégire, *f.* ère des Mahométans.
HEIF'ER, *s.* génisse, *f.* jeune vache.
HEI'GHO, *interj.* ah ! hélas !
HEIGHT, *s.* hauteur, *f.* élévation, *f.* haut, *m.*
comble, *m.* cime, *f.* sommet, *m.* le plus
haut point. *In the height of*, au plus fort de.
To HEIGHT'EN, *va.* rehausser, relever ; per-
fectionner, améliorer ; embellir ; augmenter.
HEI'NOUS, *adj.* haineux, odieux, abominable.
HEI'NOUSLY, *adv.* odieusement, horriblement.
HEI'NOUSNESS, *s.* atrocité, *f.* énormité, *f.*
HEIR, *s.* héritier, *m.* celui qui hérite d'une
propriété.
HEI'RESS, *s.* héritière, *f.* femme qui hérite.
HEIR'LESS, *adj.* sans héritier.
HEIR'LOOM, *s.* bien meuble qui, étant considéré
comme faisant partie de la propriété, doit
passer à l'héritier.
HEIR'SHIP, *s.* hérédité, *f.* droit de succession.
HELI'ACAL, *adj.* (*ast.*) héliaque.
HEL'ICAL, *adj.* spiral, en forme de vis.
HELIOCENT'RIC, *adj.* (*ast.*) héliocentrique, dont
le centre est le soleil.
HELIOSCOPE, *s.* hélioscope, *m.* lunette pour re-
garder le soleil.
HELIOTROPE, *s.* héliotrope, *m.* tournesol, *m.*
HE'LIx, *s.* bélice, *f.* spirale, *f.*

HER

HELL, *s.* enfer, *m.* lieu du supplice des damnés.
HEL LEBORE, *s.* élébore, *m.* plante médicinale.
HEL'LENISM, *s.* hellénisme, *m.* idiotisme grec.
HELL'HOUND, *s.* un cerbère ; un ministre in-
fernal ; un vil courtisan.
HELL'ISH, *adj.* infernal, d'enfer.
HELL'ISHLY, *adv.* infernalement, diabolique-
ment.
HELL'ISHNESS, *s.* méchanceté infernale.
HELL'WARD, *adv.* vers l'enfer.
HELM, *s.* casque, *m.* ; gouvernail, *m.* timon, *m.*
To HELM, *va.* conduire, gouverner.
HELMET, *s.* casque, armure qui couvre la tête.
To HELP, *va.* aider, assister, secourir ; remédier
à ; empêcher ; s'empêcher, éviter. *To help to*,
servir, présenter. *Shall I help you to a leg of*
fowl ? vous servirai-je une cuisse de poulet ?
To help one another, s'entr'aider. *I cannot help*
it, je ne sais qu'y faire. *To help one out*
of a difficulty, tirer quelqu'un d'affaire.
To HELP, *vn.* aider, soulager ; contribuer, con-
courir.
HELP, *s.* aide, *f.* secours, *m.* appui, *m.* soulage-
ment, *m.* remède, *m.* *'By the help of*, à l'aide
de, au moyen de.
HELPER, *s.* aide, *m.* assistant, *m.*
HELP'FUL, *adj.* utile, secourable.
HELP'LESS, *adj.* sans secours, délaissé.
HELP'LESSLY, *adv.* sans secours, sans ressource.
HEI'TER-SKEL'TER, *adv.* à la hâte, sans ordre,
pêle-mêle.
HELVE, *s.* le manche.
HEM, *s.* ourlet, *m.* bord, *m.*
To HEM, *va.* ourler, faire un ourlet à, border.
HEM, *interj.* hem !
HEM'ISPHERE, *s.* hémisphère, *m.* moitié du globe
terrestre. [phérique.
HEMISPHER'IC, HEMISPHERICAL, *adj.* hémis-
HEMISTICH, *s.* hémistich, *m.* la moitié d'un vers.
HEM'LOCK, *s.* cigüe, *f.* plante vénéneuse. [f.
HEM'ORRHAGE, HEM'ORRHAGY, *s.* hémorrhagie.
HEM'ORRHOIDS, *s. pl.* hémorroïdes, *f. pl.* [f.
HEMP, *s.* chanvre, *m.* *Hemp-field*, chenevière,
HEMP'SEED, *s.* chenevi, *m.* graine du chanvre.
HEMP'EN, *adj.* de chanvre, fait de chanvre.
HEN, *s.* poule, *f.* *A Turkey hen*, une poule
d'Inde.
HENCE, *adv.* d'ici ; de là ; de cette cause.
From hence, d'ici.
HENCEFOR'TH, HENCEFOR'WARD, *adv.* désormais,
dorénavant.
HEN'HEARTED, *adj.* lâche, poltron, servile.
HEN'PECKED, *adj.* qui se laisse gouverner par
sa femme ; maîtrisé.
HEN ROOST, *s.* juchoir, *m.*
HEP'TAGON, *s.* (*geom.*) heptagone, *m.*
HEPTAC'ONAL, HEPTAN'GULAR, *adj.* heptangu-
laire, heptagone, à sept angles et sept côtés.
HEP'TARCHY, *s.* heptarchie, *f.*
HER, *pron.* son, *m.* sa, *f.* ses, *m.* and *f. pl.* ;
elle, lui, la.
HER'ALD, *s.* héraut, *m.* messenger, *m.*
HER'ALDRY, *s.* blason, *m.* science héraldique.
HERB, *s.* herbe, *f.* *Medicinal herbs*, des herbes
médicinales.
HERBA'CEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) herbacé.
HER'BAGE, *s.* herbage, *m.* herbe, *f.* paturage, *m.*
HER'BAL, *s.* herbier, *m.* description des plantes.

HER

HERBALIST, HERBARIST, *s.* herboriste, *m.* celui qui s'occupe des vertus des plantes.
HERBELET, *s.* herbe, *f.* petite herbe.
HERBID, *adj.* herbeux. [l'herbe.
HERBIVOROUS, *adj.* herbivore, qui mange de
HERBOUS, HERBID, *adj.* herbeux, herbu, qui abonde en herbes.
HERBWOMAN, *s.* herbière, *f.* marchande d'herbes.
HERBY, *adj.* de la nature des herbes.
HERCULEAN, *adj.* d'Hercule : fort ; difficile.
HERD, *s.* troupeau, *m.* troupe, *f.* bande, *f.*
To HERD, *vn.* aller en troupe, s'associer avec, s'assembler, s'attrouper.
HERDSMAN, *s.* pâtre, *m.* herbier, *m.*
HERE, *adv.* ici. *Here it is*, le voici ; la voici. *Here he is*, le voici. *Here she is*, la voici. *Here they are*, les voici. *Here is*, voici.
HEREABOUTS, *adv.* aux environs, à l'entour.
HEREAFTER, *adv.* à l'avenir, désormais ; dans l'autre monde.
HEREAT, *adv.* de ceci.
HERESY, *adv.* par là ; par ce moyen ; ainsi.
HEREDITAMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) héritage, *m.*
HEREDITARILY, *adv.* héréditairement, par héritage.
HEREDITABLY, HEREDITABLE, *adj.* héréditaire, par succession.
HERMITICAL, *adj.* érémitique qui a rapport à un ermite.
HEROF, *adv.* de ceci, de celui-ci.
HEREON, *adv.* là-dessus. [hérétique.
HERESIARCH, *s.* hérésiarque, *m.* chef de secte
HERESY, *s.* hérésie, *f.* erreur contre la foi.
HERETIC, *s.* hérétique, celui qui professe une hérésie.
HERETICAL, *adj.* hérétique, hétérodoxe.
HERETICALLY, *adv.* en hérétique.
HERETOFORE, *adv.* anciennement, autrefois.
HERETO, HEREUNTO, *adv.* à ceci.
HEREUPON, *adv.* là-dessus.
HERewith, *adv.* avec ceci, par ceci.
HERITABLE, *adj.* qui peut hériter.
HERITAGE, *s.* héritage, *m.* succession, *f.*
HERMAPHRODITE, *s.* un hermaphrodite.
HERMAPHRODITICAL, *adj.* hermaphrodite.
HERMETIC, HERMETICAL, *adj.* hermétique, chimique. [fermé.
HERMETICALLY, *adv.* hermétiquement ; bien
HERMIT, *s.* ermite, *m.* anachorète, *m.*
HERMITAGE, *s.* ermitage, *m.* habitation d'un ermite ; le vin d'ermitage.
HERMITESS, *s.* religieuse, *f.* recluse, *f.*
HERMITICAL, *adj.* érémitique, d'ermite.
HERNIA, *s.* hernie, *f.* rupture, *f.*
HERO, *sm.* héros, *m.* : demi-dieu, *m.* ; militaire illustré par une suite de brillantes actions ; homme à grandes pensées, remarquable par sa grandeur d'âme et par un dévouement sans bornes aux intérêts de la patrie, de l'humanité ; le principal personnage d'un poème ou d'un roman.
HEROIC, HEROICAL, *adj.* héroïque, de héros.
HEROICALLY, *adv.* héroïquement, en héros.
HEROINE, *s.* héroïne, *f.* : femme courageuse ; femme à grand sentiments, à hautes vertus ; femme qui occupe le premier rang dans un poème ou dans un roman.
HEROISM, *s.* héroïsme, *m.* : valeur extraordi-

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naire ; dévouement sans bornes ; grandeur d'âme unie à une haute vertu.
HERON, *s.* héron, *m.* oiseau qui se nourrit de poisson.
HERONRY, *s.* héronnière, *f.* [saur.
HERRING, *s.* hareng, *m.* *Red herring*, hareng
HERS, *pron. poss.* le sien, la sienne ; les siens, *m. pl.* les siennes, *f. pl.*
HERSE, *s.* (*See Hearse.*)
HERSELF, *pron.* elle-même ; se.
HESITANCY, *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.*
To HESITATE, *vn.* hésiter, balancer, être en suspens. [titude, *f.*
HESITATION, *s.* hésitation, *f.* doute, *m.* incertitude.
HETEROCLITE, HETEROCLITICAL, *adj.* (*gr.*) hétéroclite qui s'écarte de la règle, irrégulier.
HETERODOX, *adj.* hétérodoxe.
HETERODOXY, *s.* hétérodoxie, *f.* doctrine opposée à la foi, hérésie, *f.*
HETEROGENAL, HETEROGENE, HETEROGENOUS, *adj.* hétérogène, dissemblable en nature.
HETEROGENEITY, *s.* hétérogénéité, *f.*
HETEROSCANS, *s. pl.* (*geog.*) hétérosciens, *m. pl.*
To HEW, *va.* occuper, tailler. *To hew down*, abattre, couper.
Hewer, *s.* celui qui équarrit le bois ; un tailleur de pierre.
HEXAGON, *s.* hexagone, *m.* figure à six angles et six côtés. [six faces.
HEXAGONAL, *adj.* hexagonal, à six côtés et
HEXAMETER, *s.* hexamètre, *m.* vers de six pieds.
HEY, *interj.* ha, bon, hai !
HEYDAY, *interj.* ha ; ouais, ah !
HEYDAY, *s.* gaieté, *f.* fanfaronnade, *f.*
HIATUS, *s.* hiatus, *m.* rencontre sans élision de deux voyelles ; interruption, *f.*
HIBERNAL, *adj.* hivernal, d'hiver.
HICCUGH, *s.* hoquet, *m.* mouvement convulsif.
To HICCUGH, to HICKUP, *vn.* avoir le hoquet.
To HIDE, *va.* cacher, celer : *vn.* se cacher.
HIDE, *s.* peau, *f.* cuir, *m.*
HIDEBOUND, *adj.* ayant la peau fortement collée à la chair ; ayant l'écorce fortement collée au bois ; intraitable ; parsimonieux.
HIDEOUS, *adj.* hideux, affreux, effroyable.
HIDEOUSLY, *adv.* hideusement, horriblement.
HIDEOUSNESS, *s.* hideur, *f.* horreur, *f.*
HIDER, *s.* celui qui cache.
HIERARCH, *s.* hiérarque, *m.* chef, *m.*
HIERARCHICAL, *adj.* hiérarchique,
HIERARCHY, *s.* hiérarchie, *f.* ordre gradué des pouvoirs.
HIEROGLYPH, HIEROGLYPHIC, *s.* hiéroglyphe, *m.* signe, *m.* [matique.
HIEROGLYPHICAL, *adj.* hiéroglyphique, emblé-
HIEROGRAPHY, *s.* hiérogaphie, *f.* description des choses sacrées.
To HIGGLE, *vn.* marchandiser ; revendre, faire le métier de revendeur.
HIGGLER, *s.* revendeur, *m.* regrattier, *m.*
HIGH, *adj.* haut, élevé ; orgueilleux, arrogant ; fier, altier ; illustre, sublime ; fort, violent ; complet ; grand. *It is high time*, il est grand temps. *At high noon*, en plein midi. *People of high life*, le beau monde. *High treason*, haute trahison, crime de lèse majesté. *To carry it high*, le prendre sur un haut ton, se donner des airs. *On high*, en haut.

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HIGH'-BLEST, *adj.* heureux au suprême degré.
HIGH'-BLOWN, *adj.* très enflé.
HIGH'-BORN, *adj.* de haute naissance.
HIGH'-COLOURED, *adj.* d'une couleur foncée.
HIGH'-DESIGNING, *adj.* qui a de grands desseins, à grands projets.
HIGH'-FLIER, *s.* celui qui a des opinions extravagantes.
HIGH'-FLOWN, *adj.* enflé, ampoulé.
HIGH'-FLYING, *adj.* extravagant dans ses opinions, ultra.
HIGH'-HEAPED, *adj.* entassé à une grande hauteur.
HIGH'-LAND, *s.* un pays montagneux. [teur.
HIGHLANDER, *s.* montagnard, *m.*
HIGH'-LY, *adv.* hautement, orgueilleusement, arrogamment, ambitieusement.
HIGH'-METTLED, *adj.* qui a beaucoup de vivacité, ardent, fougueux.
HIGH'-MINDED, *adj.* fier, à grands sentiments.
HIGH'-MOST, *adj.* le plus haut, le plus élevé.
HIGHNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.* éminence, *f.* altesse, *f.* hauteesse, *f.*
HIGH'-RED, *adj.* d'un rouge foncé.
HIGH-SEA'-SONED, **HIGH-TAS'-TED**, *adj.* d'un goût relevé; piquant.
HIGH-SPIR'-ITED, *adj.* courageux, audacieux.
HIGH-VI'-CED, *adj.* très méchant, très corrompu.
HIGH'-WATER, *s.* la haute marée.
HIGHWAY', *s.* le grand chemin.
HIGHWAYMAN, *s.* un voleur de grand chemin.
HIGH'-WROUGHT, *adj.* bien travaillé, bien fini.
HILAR'-ITY, *s.* hilarité, *f.* joie, *f.* gaieté, *f.*
HILL, *s.* colline, *f.* éminence, *f.* monticule, *m.*
HIL'-LOCK, *s.* petite colline, petite éminence.
HIL'-LY, *adj.* montagneux, plein de collines.
HILT, *s.* la poignée d'une épée; manche, *m.*
HIM, *pron.* lui; le.
HIMSELF', *pron.* se; soi-même; lui-même. *By himself*, de lui-même; tout seul.
HIND, *s.* biche, *f.* femelle du cerf; paysan, *m.*
HIND, **HIN'-DER**, *adj.* postérieur, de derrière.
To HIN'-DER, *va.* empêcher, détourner; embarrasser.
HIN'-DERANCE, *s.* empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*
HIN'-DERER, *s.* celui qui met des obstacles.
HIN'-DERMOST, **HIN'-DMOST**, *adj.* le dernier; par derrière.
HINDOO', *s.* un Indou, un natif de l'Inde.
HINGE, *s.* gond, *m.* penture, *f.* la charnière d'une tabatière; pivot, *m.* principe, *m.* *To be off the hinges*, être hors des gonds, n'être pas dans son assiette.
To HINGE, *va.* mettre des gonds à.
To HINT, *va.* donner à entendre, suggérer.
HINT, *s.* donnée, *f.* suggestion, *f.* insinuation, *f.* allusion éloignée.
HIP, *s.* hanche, *f.* partie où s'emboîte la cuisse; fruit du rosier sauvage.
HIP'-PISH, *adj.* (See *Hypochondriac*.)
HIPPOCKEN'-TAUR, *s.* hippocentaure, *m.* monstre fabuleux moitié homme, moitié cheval.
HIP'-POCRASS, *s.* hippocras, *m.* breuvage de vin, de sucre, et de cannelle.
HIP'-POGRIF, *s.* hippogriffe, *m.* cheval ailé.
HIPPOPOT'-AMUS, *s.* hippotame, *m.* cheval-marin.
HIP'-SMOT, *s.* déhanché, qui a la hanche démise.
HIRE, *s.* louage, *m.* gages, *m.* pl. salaire, *m.*
To HIRE, *va.* louer, prendre à louage, prendre à

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gages. *To hire oneself to*, se mettre aux gages de.
HI'-RELING, *s.* mercenaire, *m.* ame vénale.
HI'-RELING, *adj.* mercenaire, vénal, servile.
HI'-RER, *s.* loueur, *m.* celui qui loue, qui prend à gages.
HIS, *pron. pass.* son, *m.* sa, *f.* ses, *m.* and *f. pl.*; le sien, la sienne, les siens, les siennes.
To HISS, *va.* and *n.* siffler; se railler de, se moquer de.
Hiss, *s.* sifflement, *m.* sifflets, *m. pl.*
HIST, *interj.* chut, paix.
HISTOR'-IC, **HISTOR'-ICAL**, *adj.* historique.
HISTOR'-ICALLY, *adv.* historiquement.
To HISTOR'-IFY, *va.* raconter; mettre dans l'histoire.
HISTORIOG'-RAPHER, *s.* historiographe, *m.* auteur chargé par le gouvernement ou par le roi d'écrire l'histoire de son temps, à mesure que les événements se présentent.
HIS'-TORY, *s.* histoire, *f.*
HISTRION'-IC, **HISTRION'-ICAL**, *adj.* histrionique, d'histrion.
HISTRION'-ICALLY, *adv.* en histrion.
HIT, *s.* coup, *m.* hasard, *m.*
To HIT, *va.* frapper, donner un coup à; toucher, atteindre, rencontrer. *To hit off*, déterminer, fixer.
To HIT, *vn.* toucher; se choquer, s'entrechoquer; réussir. *To hit upon a thing*, mettre le doigt sur une chose, la deviner.
HITHE, *s.* quai, *m.*
HITH'-ER, *adv.* ici, *y.*
HITH'-ER, *adj.* citérieur, qui est de ce côté-ci.
HITH'-ERTO, *adv.* jusqu'ici, jusqu'à présent.
HITH'-ERWARD, **HITH'-ERWARDS**, *adv.* de ce côté-ci, par ici.
HIVE, *s.* ruche, *f.* lieu où les abeilles sont logées; un essaim d'abeilles.
To HIVE, *va.* mettre dans une ruche: *vn.* se retirer dans un endroit, loger, habiter.
HI'-VEN, *s.* celui qui met les abeilles dans une ruche.
HO, **HOA**, *interj.* ho, hola! [ruche.
HOAR, *adj.* blanc; qui a les cheveux blancs.
HOARD, *s.* amas fait en secret, trésor, *m.*
To HOARD, *va.* and *n.* amasser, accumuler en secret, thésauriser.
HOARD'-ER, *s.* celui qui amasse, qui accumule.
HOAR'-FROST, *s.* gelée blanche.
HOAR'-INESS, *s.* blancheur, *f.*; cheveux blancs.
HOARSE, *adj.* rauque, enrôlé. *To grow hoarse*, s'enrouer.
HOAR'-SELY, *adv.* d'une voix rauque.
HOAR'-SENESS, *s.* enrôlement, *m.* [lée; moisi.
HOA'-RY, *adj.* blanc, blanchâtre, couvert de ge.
HOAX, *s.* mystification, *f.* tromperie, *f.*
To HOAX, *va.* mystifier, rendre quelqu'un ridicule en abusant de sa crédulité.
HOB'-BLE, *s.* démarche inégale, boitement, *m.*
To HOB'-BLE, *vn.* boiter, clocher, clopiner.
HOB'-BLER, *s.* un boiteux, celui qui boite.
HOB'-BLINGLY, *adv.* en boitant; de mauvaise grâce, gauchement.
HOB'-BY, *s.* hobereau, *m.* espèce de faucon; cheval qui va l'amble; stupide, *m.* benêt, *m.*
HOB'-BYHORSE, *s.* dada, *m.* cheval d'enfant. *It is his hobbyhorse*, c'est sa marotte, c'est son cheval de bataille.

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HOB'GOBLIN, *s.* fantôme, *m.* spectre, *m.*
HOB'NAIL, *s.* clou à grosse tête, caboche, *f.*
HOB'NAILED, *adj.* garni de clous à grosses têtes.
HOCK, *s.* jarret, *m.* ; vin du Rhin.
To HOCK, *va.* couper le jarret.
HOC'US-RO'CUS, *s.* fourberie, *f.* tromperie, *f.*
HOD, *s.* oiseau, *m.* instrument pour porter le mortier.
HODGE'PODGE, *s.* hochepot, *m.* salmigondis, *m.* mélange de divers ingrédients cuits ensemble.
HOD'MAN, *s.* celui qui porte le mortier aux ma-
HOB, *s.* houe, *f.* instrument aratoire. [çons.
To HOE, *va.* houer, labourer avec la houe.
HOO, *s.* cochon, *m.* porc, *m.* pourceau, *m.*
HOG'GISH, *adj.* de cochon, de pourceau.
HOG'GISHLY, *adv.* en cochon, comme un cochon.
HOG'GISHNESS, *s.* cochonnerie, *f.* gloutonnerie, *f.*
HOG'HERD, *s.* porcher, *m.* gardeur de cochons.
HOG'SHEAD, *s.* mesure de liquides de 63 gal-
lons ; grand baril de sucre brut, de tabac, &c.
HOG'STY, **HOG'COTE**, *s.* une étable à cochon.
HOG'WASH, *s.* lavures pour les cochons.
HOL'DEN, *adj.* campagnard, rustique ; grossier.
HOL'DEN, *s.* une campagnarde mal élevée.
To HOL'DEN, *vn.* sauter, jouer grossièrement.
To HOISE, **to HOIST**, *va.* lever, hausser, arborer.
To HOLD, *va.* tenir, serrer, empoigner, prendre ;
tenir ferme, retenir ; maintenir ; soutenir,
conserver ; considérer ; posséder, jouir, oc-
cuper ; suspendre, arrêter, réprimer ; déte-
nir, garder ; solenniser, célébrer ; continuer.
To hold forth, offrir, proposer. **To hold in**,
gouverner, tenir en bride. **To hold off**, tenir
à une certaine distance. **To hold on**, conti-
nuer. **To hold out**, étendre ; offrir ; souffrir,
supporter. **To hold up**, élever, soutenir, dé-
fendre. **To hold one's tongue or peace**, se taire.
To hold one's breath, retenir son haleine.
To HOLD, *vn.* tenir, se maintenir, tenir bon, se
soutenir ; durer ; continuer ; prendre, soutenir
le parti de, s'attacher à ; relever de, dépendre
de. **To hold from**, s'empêcher de. **To hold forth**,
haranguer. **To hold in**, se restreindre. **To hold**
off, se tenir à l'écart. **To hold on**, durer, con-
tinuer. **To hold out**, continuer ; tenir bon ;
se défendre, résister. **To hold together**, res-
ter unis. **To hold up**, se soutenir ; continuer
à faire beau temps. **To hold with**, être de
l'avis de. **To hold good**, être vrai, se vérifier.
HOLD, *s.* saisissement, *m.* prise, *f.* ; support, *m.*
appui, *m.* ; prison, *f.* lieu de sûreté ; pouvoir,
m. influence, *f.* **A strong hold**, une place forte.
To lay hold, prendre, saisir. **To quit one's**
hold, lâcher prise. **The hold of a wild beast**,
le fort ou la tanière d'une bête fauve.
HOL'DER, *s.* celui qui tient quelque chose ;
vassal, *m.* ; locataire, *m.* ; instrument pour
tenir quelque chose.
HOL'DENFORTH, *s.* harangueur, *m.* celui qui parle
en public.
HOL'DFAST, *s.* crampon, *m.*
HOL'DING, *s.* (jur.) tenure, *f.* ténement, *m.*
HOLE, *s.* trou, *m.* ; creux, *m.* caverne, *f.* petit
logement, *m.*
HOL'ILY, *adv.* saintement, religieusement.
HOL'INESS, *s.* sainteté, *f.* piété, *f.* **His Holiness**,
sa Sainteté, le Saint-Père.
HOL'LA, *interj.* hola ! ha !

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HOL'LAND, *s.* de la toile de Hollande.
HOL'LANDS, *s.* du genièvre de Hollande.
HOL'LOW, *adj.* creux ; faux, infidèle, hypocrite.
HOL'LOW, *s.* creux, *m.* fosse, *f.* trou, *m.* cavité,
f. passage, *m.* canal, *m.*
To HOL'LOW, *va.* creuser, évider.
HOL'LOWNESS, *s.* creux, *m.* cavité, *f.* ; infi-
délité, *f.* trahison, *f.*
HOL'LY, *s.* houx, *m.* arbrisseau toujours vert.
HOL'OCAUST, *s.* holocauste, *m.* sacrifice, *m.*
HOL'STER, *s.* un fourreau de pistolet.
HOL'LY, *adj.* saint, pieux, religieux, pur. **Holy**
water, eau bénite. **Holy Thursday**, l'Ascen-
sion, *f.*
HOLYDAY, *s.* fête, *f.* jour de fête, anniversaire,
m. ; congé, *m.* vacance, *f.* **The holydays**, les
vacances.
HOLY-WEEK, *s.* la semaine sainte.
HOLY-GHOST, *s.* le Saint-Esprit.
HOM'AGE, *s.* hommage, *m.* respect, *m.* soumission,
f. obéissance, *f.*
HOM'AGER, *s.* homager, *m.* vassal, *m.*
HOME, *s.* maison, *f.* logis, *m.* demeure, *f.* ;
pays, *m.* **The home department**, le ministère
de l'intérieur. **Charity begins at home**, charité
bien ordonnée commence par soi-même.
HOME, *adv.* chez soi, à la maison, au logis ;
dans sa patrie ; de près ; comme il faut. **That**
comes home to our interest, cela nous touche de
près. **To strike home**, porter coup. **A home**
thrust, un coup sûr, un coup bien appliqué.
To speak home, parler à propos.
HOMEBORN, *adj.* naturel, natif, du pays.
HOMEBRED, *adj.* du pays ; simple, grossier.
HOMEFELT, *adj.* intérieur, interne.
HOMELINESS, *s.* grossièreté, *f.* ; simplicité, *f.*
HOMELY, *adj.* simple, grossier, sans ornement.
HOMEMADE, *adj.* fait dans le pays ou à la
maison. **Homemade bread**, du pain de mé-
nage.
HOMESPUN, *adj.* filé ou fait à la maison ; simple,
grossier.
HOMESTALL, **HOMESTEAD**, *s.* domicile, *m.*
HOMeward, **HOMEWARDS**, *adv.* vers la maison,
chez soi ; vers son pays.
HOMIC'DAL, *adj.* homicide, sanguinaire.
HOMICIDE, *s.* homicide, *m.* meurtre, *m.* assas-
sinat, *m.* ; meurtrier, *m.* assassin, *m.*
HOM'ILY, *s.* homélie, *f.* instruction chrétienne.
HOMOGE'NEAL, **HOMOGE'NEOUS**, *adj.* homogène,
de même nature.
HOMOGE'NEALNESS, **HOMEGENE'ITY**, **HOMOGE'-**
NEOUSNESS, *s.* homogénéité, *f.* même nature.
HOMOL'OGOUS, *adj.* (geom.) homologue.
HOM'ONYME, *s.* (gr.) homonyme, *m.* mot qui
ressemble à un autre par le son mais qui
exprime une idée différente.
HOMON'YMOUS, *adj.* (gr.) homonyme.
HOMON'YMY, *s.* homonymie, *f.* ambiguïté, *f.*
HOMOT'ONOUS, *adj.* (med.) homotone, qui a tou-
jours le même degré.
HONE, *s.* une pierre à affiler les rasoirs.
HON'EST, *adj.* honnête : qui a de la probité ;
sincère ; juste ; chaste, pudique.
HON'ESTLY, *adv.* honnêtement, avec probité ;
chastement, modestement.
HON'ESTY, *s.* honnêteté, *f.* : probité, *f.* intégrité,
f. justice ; *f.* chasteté, *f.* pudicité, *f.*

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HON'IED, *adj.* (See *Honeyed*.)
HON'EV, *s.* miel, *m.* ; douceur, *f.*
HON'BY-COMB, *s.* rayon de miel, *m.*
HON'EYED, *adj.* couvert de miel ; mielleux, doux.
HON'EYLESS, *adj.* sans miel.
HON'BY-MOON, *s.* le premier mois de mariage.
HON'BY-MOUTHED, **HON'BY-TONGUED**, *adj.* patelin, parlant d'un ton mielleux.
HON'EY-SUCKLE, *s.* (*plant*) chevre-feuille, *m.*
HON'ORARY, *adj.* honoraire, honorifique.
HON'OUR, *s.* honneur, *m.* gloire, *f.* respect, *m.* ; réputation, *f.* ; magnanimité, *f.* chasteté, *f.*
Honours, *s.* pl. honneurs, *m.* pl. ; charges, *f.* pl. dignités, *f.* pl. ; civilités, *f.* pl.
To HON'OUR, *va.* honorer, faire honneur à, révéler, élever aux honneurs.
HON'OURABLE, *adj.* honorable, illustre, noble, magnanime, généreux ; honnête, équitable.
Honourable, titre accordé par courtoisie aux membres de la chambre des communes ; titre accordé aux puînés des familles nobles, garçons ou filles.
HON'OURABLY, *adv.* honorablement, généreusement.
HON'OURLESS, *adj.* sans honneur. [ment.
HOOD, *s.* une coiffe de femme ; capuchon, *m.* chaperon, *m.*
To HOOD, *va.* mettre un capuchon.
To HOOD'WINK, *va.* bander les yeux, aveugler ; tromper, duper.
HOOF, *s.* sabot de cheval ; la corne du pied.
HOOF'ED, *adj.* qui a des sabots, de la corne aux pieds.
To HOOF, *s.* crochet, *m.* crampon, *m.* croc, *m.*
Fishing hook, hameçon, *m.* *A shepherd's hook*, une houlette. *To put off the hooks*, mettre hors des gonds, en désordre.
To HOOF, *va.* accrocher ; prendre à l'hameçon ; attrapper.
HOOK'ED, *adj.* crochu, recourbé.
HOOK'NOSED, *adj.* qui a un nez aquilain.
HOOP, *s.* cercle, *m.* cerceau, *m.* ; panier de femme.
To HOOP, *va.* cercler, mettre des cercles.
HOOP'ER, *s.* tonnelier, *m.*
HOOP'ING-COUGH, *s.* coqueluche, *f.* quinte, *f.*
To HOOT, *va.* huer, faire des huées : *vn.* huer, crier, (en parlant du hibou).
HOOT, *s.* huée, *f.* cris de dérision.
HOP, *s.* houblon, *m.* plante qui sert à faire la bière ; saut, *m.* bond, *m.* *A hop yard or orchard*, une houblonnière.
To HOP, *va.* houblonner, mettre du houblon : *vn.* sauter, sautiller.
To HOPE, *va.* and *n.* espérer, attendre, désirer.
HOPE, *s.* espérance, *f.* espoir, *m.* attente, *f.*
HO'PEFUL, *adj.* plein d'espérances ; qui donne de grandes espérances.
HO'PEFULLY, *adv.* avec espérance, en espérant.
HO'PEFULNESS, *s.* espoir, *m.* apparence de succès, belle apparence.
HO'PELESS, *adj.* sans espérance, désespéré.
HO'PER, *s.* celui qui est plein d'espérances.
HO'PER, *s.* celui qui va à cloche-pied ; la trémie d'un moulin.
HO'RAL, **HO'RARY**, *adj.* horaire.
HORDE, *s.* horde, *f.* bande, *f.* troupe, *f.*
HORI'ZON, *s.* horizon, *m.* bornes de la vue.

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HORIZON'TAL, *adj.* horizontal, parallèle à l'horizon.
HORIZON'TALLY, *adv.* horizontalement. [non.
HORN, *s.* corne, *f.* ; cor, *m.* trompe, *f.*
HORN'BOOK, *s.* syllabaire, *m.*
HOR'NED, *adj.* qui a des cornes.
HOR'NER, *s.* ouvrier qui travaille en corne.
HORN'OWL, *s.* le grand duc, espèce de hibou.
HORN'Y, *adj.* fait de corne, dur comme de la corne.
HOR'OGRAPHY, *s.* horographie, *f.* art de tracer des cadrans solaire.
HOR'OLOGE, *s.* horloge, *f.* pendule *f.*
HOROL'OOGY, *s.* l'art de mesurer le temps ; horlogerie, *f.*
HOR'OSCOPE, *s.* horoscope, *f.*
HOR'RIBLE, *adj.* horrible, terrible, épouvantable.
HOR'RIBLY, *adv.* horriblement, effroyablement.
HOR'RID, *adj.* horrible, épouvantable, affreux.
HOR'RIDNESS, *s.* horreur, *f.* énormité, *f.*
HOR'ROR, *s.* horreur, *f.* terreur, *f.* antipathie, *f.*
HORSE, *s.* cheval, *m.* ; meuble en bois sur lequel on étale le linge pour le faire sécher ; cavaliers, *m.* pl. cavalerie, *f.* *A Barbary horse*, un barbe. *To take horse*, monter à cheval. *To ride a horse*, monter un cheval.
To HORSE, *va.* monter à cheval.
HOR'SEBACK, *s.* le dos d'un cheval. *On horse-back*, à cheval.
HOR'SEBEAN, *s.* fêverolle, *f.* petite fève.
HOR'SEBLOCK, *s.* montoir, *m.*
HOR'SEBOY, *s.* palfrenier, *m.* valet d'écurie.
HOR'SEBREAKER, *s.* celui qui dompte les chevaux.
HOR'SECHESTNUT, *s.* le maronnier d'Inde ; un marron d'Inde.
HOR'SECOURSER, *s.* maquignon, *m.* jockey, *m.*
HOR'SEDUNG, *s.* du fumier de cheval.
HOR'SEFLY, *s.* taon, *m.* mouche à siguillon.
HOR'SEHAIR, *s.* crin, *m.*
HOR'SELAUGH, *s.* un grand éclat de rire.
HOR'SELEECH, *s.* sangsue, *f.*
HOR'SELITTER, *s.* litière, *f.*
HOR'SEMAN, *s.* cavalier, *m.* homme à cheval.
HOR'SEMANSHIP, *s.* équitation, *f.* manège, *m.* l'art de monter à cheval.
HOR'SEMEAT, *s.* fourrage, *m.*
HOR'SEPLAY, *s.* badinage grossier.
HOR'SEPOND, *s.* abreuvoir, *m.*
HOR'SERACE, *s.* course de chevaux.
HOR'SERADISH, *s.* raifort, *m.* sorte de rave très piquante.
HOR'SESHOE, *s.* un fer à cheval.
HOR'SESTEALER, *s.* un voleur de chevaux.
HOR'SEWAY, *s.* un grand chemin.
HOR'TATION, **HOR'TATIVE**, *s.* exhortation, *f.*
HOR'TATIVE, **HOR'TATORY**, *adj.* qui exhorte, encourageant.
HORTICUL'TURAL, *adj.* qui a rapport au jardinage.
HORTICULTURE, *s.* jardinage, *m.*
HORTICUL'TURIST, *s.* horticuliste, *m.*
HOSAN'NA, *s.* hosanna, *m.*
HOSE, *s.* chaussure, *f.* bas, *m.* pl.
HO'SIER, *s.* marchand de bas, bonnetier, *m.*
HOS'PITABLE, *adj.* hospitalier.
HOS'PITABLY, *adv.* avec hospitalité, *f.*
HOS'PITAL, *s.* hôpital, *m.* hôtel-dieu, *m.*
HOSPITAL'ITY, *s.* hospitalité, *f.*
HOST, *s.* hôte, *m.* ; hôtelier, *m.* aubergiste, *m.* ;

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armée, *f.* grand nombre; hostie, *f.* pain consacré. [quer.]
To Host, *vn.* loger; en venir aux mains, attaquer.
HOS'TAGE, *s.* otage, *m.* garantie, *f.*
HOS'TELRY, **HOS'T'LERY**, *s.* hôtellerie, *f.* auberge.
HOS'TESS, *s.* hôtesses, *f.* hôtelière, *f.*
HOS'TILE, *adj.* hostile; qui concerne la guerre; nuisible, contraire; ennemi.
HOS'TILITY, *s.* hostilité, *f.* agression, *f.* procédé ennemi.
HOS'TLER, *s.* valet ou garçon d'écurie dans une auberge.
HOT, *adj.* chaud, brûlant, ardent; échauffé; véhément. *To be hot*, avoir chaud. *To grow hot*, s'échauffer. *To make hot*, chauffer, échauffer.
HOT'BED, *s.* (*gard.*) une couche de fumier.
HOT'BRAINED, **HOT'HEADED**, *adj.* cerveau volcanisé; violent, véhément.
HOT'CHPOTCH, *s.* (*See Hodgepodge.*)
HOTEL, *s.* hôtel, *m.*
HOT'HOUSE, *s.* une serre chaude.
HOT'LY, *adv.* chaudement; violemment.
HOT'MOULDED, *adj.* entêté, obstiné, intraitable.
HOT'NESS, *s.* chaleur, *f.* ardeur, *f.*; violence, *f.* fureur, *f.*
HOT'SPUR, *s.* homme violent, passionné, et entêté; une tête chaude.
HOT'SPURRED, *adj.* violent, emporté.
HOUGH, *s.* le jarret d'un animal; houe, *f.*
To HOUGH, *vn.* couper les jarrets; houer.
HOUND, *s.* chien de chasse, chien courant.
To HOUND, *va.* poursuivre avec des chiens; poursuivre.
HOUND/STONK, *s.* (*a plant*), langue de chien.
HOURL, *s.* heure, *f.* la vingt-quatrième partie du jour; moment, *m.* *To keep good hours*, se retirer de bonne heure.
HOURL'GLASS, *s.* sablier, *m.* sorte d'horloge.
HOUR'I, *s.* houri, *f.* femme du paradis de Mahomet.
HOUR'LY, *adj.* à chaque heure, à toute heure.
HOUR'LY, *adv.* à toute heure, à tout moment.
HOUR'PLATE, *s.* cadran, *m.*
HOUSE, *s.* maison, *f.* demeure, *f.* habitation, *f.*; famille, *f.* race, *f.* *To keep a good house*, tenir bonne table.
To HOUSE, *va. and n.* loger, recevoir chez soi; mettre à couvert; serrer. *To house cattle*, établir le bétail. *To house corn*, engranger le blé.
HOUSEBREAKER, *s.* un voleur avec effraction.
HOUSEBREAKING, *s.* un vol avec effraction.
HOUSEDOG, *s.* un chien de basse cour.
HOUSEHOLD, *s.* famille, *f.* ménage, *m.* *Household bread*, pain de ménage. *Household goods*, meubles, *m. pl.* *Household gods*, *s. pl.* larens, pénates, *m. pl.* dieux domestiques.
HOU'SEMOLDER, *s.* chef de famille, celui qui tient maison.
HOU'SEholdSTUFF, *s.* meubles, *m. pl.* ustensiles de ménage.
HOU'SEKEEPER, *s.* chef de famille, personne qui tient maison; principal locataire; femme de charge, femme de ménage.
HOU'SEKEEPING, *s.* conduite d'une maison, entretien d'un ménage.
HOU'SELESS, *adj.* sans maison, sans demeure.
HOU'SEMAID, *s.* servante, *f.*

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HOU'SEWARMING, *s.* festin en signe de réjouissance lorsque l'on prend possession d'une nouvelle maison.
HOU'SEWIFE, *s.* maîtresse, *f.* mère de famille, ménagère, *f.* femme qui entend le ménage.
HOU'SEWIFELY, *adj.* qui entend le ménage, l'économie.
HOU'SEWIFELY, *adv.* en bonne ménagère, économiquement.
HOU'SEWIFERY, *s.* ménage, *m.* économie domestique.
HOU SINGS, *s. pl.* housse, *f.* couverture de cheval.
HOU'EL, *s.* cabanne, *f.* maisonnette, *f.* trou, *m.*
HOU'VEN, *adj.* enflé.
To HOU'VE, *vn.* voltiger, voler, planer.
How, *adv.* comment, de quelle manière; comme; combien; que. *How much better it is to get wisdom than gold*, que l'acquisition de la sagesse est préférable à celle de l'or. *How kind you are!* que vous êtes bon! *How much?* combien? quel prix? *How long?* combien de temps y a-t-il? depuis quand? depuis combien de temps? *How is it?* comment se fait-il? d'où vient que?
Howd'ye, comment vous portez-vous.
HOWE'VE, *adv.* cependant, néanmoins, pourtant, toutefois; de quelle manière que; jusqu'à quel degré. *However liberal he may be*, quelque généreux qu'il soit.
HOW'ITZ, **HOW'ITZER**, *s.* obus, *m.* espèce de bombe. [menta]
To HOWL, *vn.* hurler, aboyer, faire des hurlements.
HOWL, *s.* hurlement, *m.* aboiement.
HOWSOE'VE, *conj.* de quelque manière que.
HUB'BUB, *s.* tumulte, *m.* vacarme, *m.*; émeute, *f.*
HUCK'ABACK, *s.* de la toile damassée.
HUCK'LEBACKED, *adj.* bossu, voûté.
HUCK'LEBONE, *s.* la hanche, l'os de la cuisse.
HUCK'STER, **HUCK'STERER**, *s.* revendeur, *m.* regrattier, *m.*
To HUCK'STER, *va.* revendre, vendre en détail.
To HUD'DLE, *va.* brouiller, confondre, jeter pêle-mêle: *vn.* venir en foule; se précipiter en désordre.
HUD'DLE, *s.* désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.* *In a huddle*, pêle, pêle-mêle, confusément.
HUE, *s.* couleur, *f.* teinte, *f.* *Hue and cry*, huée, *f.*
HUFF, *s.* emportement, *m.* mouvement soudain de colère; un orgueilleux, un vaniteux.
To HUFF, *va.* enfler; traiter avec arrogance, morguer. *To huff a man* (at draughts), souffler un pion: *vn.* faire du bruit, crier, tempêter.
HUFF'ER, *s.* fanfaron, *m.* rodomont, *m.*
HUFF'ISH, *adj.* orgueilleux, arrogant, insolent.
HUFF'ISHLY, *adv.* orgueilleusement, insolemment. [tulance, *f.*
HUFF'ISHNESS, *s.* orgueil, *m.* arrogance, *f.* pé-
To HUG, *va.* embrasser, serrer entre ses bras; caresser, accoler.
HUG, *s.* embrassement, *m.* embrassade, *f.*
HUGE, *adj.* vaste, immense, énorme, gros.
HU'GELY, *adv.* immensément, énormément, excessivement.
HU'GENESS, *s.* grandeur démesurée; grosseur, *f.*
HU'GUENOT, *s.* huguenot, *m.* calviniste, *m.*
HULK, *s.* carène, *f.* corps du vaisseau. *Hulks*,

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s. pl. pontons, m. pl. vaisseaux servant de prison.
HULL, *s. couverture extérieure, cosse, f. peau, f. pellicule, f.* [nail.
To HULL, *vn. flotter sans voiles, sans gouver-*
To HUM, *va. and n. bourdonner; marmoter, murmurer entre ses dents; fredonner.*
HUM, *s. bourdonnement, m.; fredon, m.; son inarticulé; applaudissement, m.*
HUM, *interj. arrêtez! holà.*
HUMAN, *adj. humain, de l'homme.* [sant.
HUMAN, *adj. humain, secourable, compatissant.*
HUMANELY, *adv. humainement, avec humanité.*
HUMANITY, *s. humanité, f. la nature humaine, les hommes; bon naturel, sensibilité pour les souffrances d'autrui.*
To HUMANIZE, *va. humaniser, donner de l'humanité, adoucir, rendre humain.*
HUMANITY, *s. le genre humain.*
HUMANLY, *adv. humainement.*
HUMBLE, *adj. humble, modeste; bas, chétif.*
To HUMBLE, *va. humilier, abaisser, mortifier.*
HUMBLEBEE, *s. une abeille sauvage.*
HUMBLENESS, *s. humilité, f. modestie, f.*
HUMBLY, *adv. humblement, modestement.*
HUMBUG, *s. charlatanerie, f. charlatanisme, m. duperie, f. jonglerie, f.; un charlatan, un imposteur, un jongleur.*
To HUMBUG, *va. duper, tromper, en imposer à, en faire accroire à.*
HUMDRUM, *adj. hébété, lourd; fainéant.*
To HUMECT, *to HUMECTATE*, *va. humecter, imbiber, arroser.*
HUMECTATION, *s. humectation, f.*
HUMECTIVE, *adj. humectant, qui humecte.*
HUMERAL, *adj. (anat.) huméral, de l'épaule.*
HUMID, *adj. humide, moite.*
HUMIDITY, *s. humidité, f. moiteur, f.*
HUMILIATION, *s. humiliation, f. abaissement, m.*
HUMILITY, *s. humilité, f. modestie, f. soumission, f. abaissement, m.*
HUMORAL, *adj. humoral, ayant rapport aux humeurs.*
HUMORIST, *s. humoriste, m. original, m.; plaisant, m.; un caractère singulier.*
HUMOROUS, *adj. comique, plaisant, contenant des images tout à la fois originales et risibles et frisant le grotesque; fantasque, capricieux, bizarre.*
HUMOROUSLY, *adv. bizarrement, par caprice, plaisamment, comiquement.*
HUMOROUSNESS, *s. caprice, m. bizarrerie, f. comique, m. comique grotesque.*
HUMORSOME, *adj. acariâtre, pétulant, emporté; plaisant, comique.*
HUMORSOMELY, *adv. d'une manière acariâtre, pétulamment.*
HUMOUR, *s. humeur, f. fluide dans les corps organisés; disposition du caractère; mauvaise humeur, bizarrerie, f.; imagination vive et enjouée et tant soit peu gaillarde; originalité comique tenant chez certains écrivains de la bonne plaisanterie, et chez d'autres, de la farce et du burlesque.*
To HUMOUR, *va. s'accommoder à l'humeur de, se prêter à, complaire à; calmer.*
HUMP, *s. bosse, f. difformité, f.*
HUMPBACK, *s. un dos voûté.*

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HUMPBACKED, HUNCHBACKED, *adj. bossu, voûté.*
To HUNCH, *va. rendre bossu; se battre.*
HUNDRED, *adj. cent: s. cent, m. centaine, f.; district ou division d'un comté d'Angleterre.*
Hundred-weight, *quintal, m.*
HUNDREDTH, *adj. centième.*
HUNGER, *s. faim, f. appétit, m.*
To HUNGER, *vn. avoir faim, sentir la faim.*
HUNGERBIT, HUNGERBITTEN, *adj. affamé, pressé par la faim.*
HUNGERSTARVED, *adj. mourant de faim.*
HUNGRED, *adj. affamé, pressé de la faim.*
HUNGRIY, *adv. de bon appétit, avidement.*
HUNGRY, *adj. affamé, qui a faim; maigre, stérile; pauvre.*
HUNKS, *s. avare, m. ladre, m.*
To HUNT, *va. and n. chasser, aller à la chasse; poursuivre.*
HUNTER, *s. chasseur, m. chien de chasse; un cheval de chasse.*
HUNTING, *s. chasse, f.*
HUNTINGHORN, *s. un cor de chasse, m.*
HUNTERS, *s. chasseresses, f. chassense, f.*
HUNTSMAN, *s. chasseur, m. celui dont l'occupation est de chasser..*
HUNTSMANSHIP, *s. qualités nécessaires pour la chasse.*
HURDLE, *s. claie, f. tissu d'osier.*
To HURL, *va. lancer, darder, précipiter, jeter avec force.*
HURL, *s. tumulte, m. tapage, m. émeute, f.*
HURLY, HURLY-BURLY, *s. tumulte, m. confusion, f. commotion, f.*
HURRA, HURRAH, *interj. hurra! cri d'applaudissement employé par les Anglais.*
HURRICANE, *s. ouragan, m.*
To HURRY, *va. presser, hâter, précipiter; transporter. To hurry away, entraîner. To hurry on, presser, entraîner. To hurry, vn. se presser, se hâter.*
HURRY, *s. hâte, f. précipitation, f. tumulte, m. désordre, m. In a hurry, à la hâte.*
HURT, *s. mal, m. blessure, f.; tort, m. dommage, m. détriment, m. préjudice, m.*
To HURT, *va. faire du mal, nuire à, faire tort à.*
HURTFUL, *adj. nuisible, pernicieux, funeste.*
HURTFULLY, *adv. funestement, pernicieusement.*
HURTLess, *adj. qui n'est pas malfaisant; qui ne fait pas de mal; innocent.*
HUSBAND, *s. mari, m. homme marié, époux, m.; économe, m. ménager, m.; laboureur, m. fermier, m. cultivateur, m.*
To HUSBAND, *va. donner un mari à, marier; ménager, économiser; cultiver, labourer.*
HUSBANDLESS, *adj. sans mari.*
HUSBANDLY, *adj. frugal, ménager.*
HUSBANDMAN, *s. laboureur, m. cultivateur, m.*
HUSBANDRY, *s. agriculture, f. labourage, m.; épargne, f. économie, f.*
HUSH, *interj. chut, paix, silence.*
To HUSH, *va. faire taire, apaiser, tranquilliser.*
HUSHMONEY, *s. argent donné pour fermer la bouche à quelqu'un.*
HUSK, *s. cosse, f. gousse, f.*
To HUSK, *va. écosser, ôter la cosse.*
HUSKED, HUSKY, *adj. cossu, rempli de cosses.*
HUSSAR, *s. hussard, m. soldat à cheval.*

HUS'SY, *s.* une femme de mauvaise vie.
HUS'TINGS, *s. pl.* conseil, *m.* salle d'assemblée ;
hustings, *m. pl.* lieu élevé d'où les électeurs
sont harangues par ceux qui aspirent à devenir
membres du parlement ou par ceux qui pro-
posent les candidats.
To HUS'WIFE, *va.* (See *to Housewife*.)
HUT, *s.* hutte, *f.* cabanne, *f.* cahutte, *f.*
HUTCH, *s.* huche, *f.* coffre à la farine.
To Huzz, *vn.* bourdonner.
HUZZA', *interj.* houzé ! cri d'applaudissement
employé par les Anglais.
To HUZZA', *va.* accueillir par des cris d'acclama-
tion : *vn.* pousser des cris d'acclamation.
HY'ACINTH, *s.* jacinthe, *f.* plante bulbeuse.
HYACIN'THIAN, *adj.* hyacinthin, ressemblant à
la jacinthe.
HY'BRID, **HYBRIDOUS**, *adj.* hybride ou hibrade
né de deux espèces différentes.
HY'DRA, *s.* hydre, *f.* serpent fabuleux.
HYDRAU'LIC, **HYDRAU'LICAL**, *adj.* hydraulique.
HYDRAU'LICS, *s.* hydraulique, *f.* science de la
conduite et de l'élévation des eaux.
HY'DROGEN, **HY'DROGEN GAS**, *s.* (*chym.*) du
gaz hydrogène ou inflammable.
HYDROG'RAPHER, *s.* hydrographe, *m.*
HYDROGRAPH'ICAL, *adj.* hydrographique.
HYDROG'RAPHY, *s.* hydrographie, *f.*
HY'DROMANCY, *s.* hydromancie, *f.* divination
par les eaux.
HY'DROMEL, *s.* hydromel, *m.* breuvage d'eau et
de miel.
HYDROM'ETER, *s.* hydromètre, *m.* instrument
pour peser les liquides, les liqueurs.
HYDROM'ETRY, *s.* hydrométrie, *f.* science qui
a pour objet de mesurer la pesanteur, la
force, la densité de l'eau et des autres fluides.
HYDROPHO'BIA, *s.* hydrophobie, *f.* rage, *f.*
HYDRO'IC, **HYDRO'ICAL**, *adj.* hydropique.
HYDROSTAT'ICAL, *adj.* hydrostatique.
HYDROSTAT'ICS, *s.* hydrostatique, *f.*
HY'EMAL, *adj.* hivernal, de l'hiver.
HY'ENA, *s.* hyène ou hiène, *f.* animal féroce
ressemblant au loup.
HYGE'IAN, *adj.* hygiénétique, qui a rapport à
la préservation de la santé.
HY'GROSCOPE, *s.* hygroscope, *m.* instrument
pour montrer l'état de l'air.
HY'MEN, *s.* hymen, *m.* hyménée, *m.* mariage, *m.*
HYMENE'AL, **HYMENE'AN**, *adj.* nuptial, de l'hy-
ménée, du mariage.
HYMN, *s.* hymne, *m.* cantique en l'honneur des
divinités, des héros ; hymne, *f.* cantique en
l'honneur de Dieu.
To HYMN, *va.* chanter des hymnes.
To HYP, *va.* décourager ; rendre mélancolique.
HYPER'BOLEA, *s.* (*geom.*) hyperbole, *f.* section
conique. [exagération.
HYPER'BOLE, *s.* (*rhet.*) hyperbole, *f.* grande
HYPERBOL'IC, **HYPERBOL'ICAL**, *adj.* hyperbo-
lique, exagéré, outré.
HYPERBOI'ICALLY, *adv.* hyperboliquement.
To HYPER'BOLIZE, *vn.* parler hyperboliquement.
HYPERBO'REAN, *adj.* hyperboréen, hyperborée,
septentrional. [outré.
HYPERCRIT'IC, *s.* hypercritique, *m.* critique
HYPERCRIT'ICAL, *adj.* hypercritique, critique
jusqu'à l'excès.

HY'PHEN, *s.* tiret, *m.* un trait d'union.
HYPOCHON'DRIA, **HYPOCHON'DRIASIS**, *s.* hypo-
condrie, *f.* maladie hypochondriaque, mé-
lancolie, *f.* maladie imaginaire.
HYPOCHON'DRIAC, *s.* un hypochondriaque.
HYPOCHONDRIA'CAL, *adj.* hypochondriaque, mé-
lancolique, triste.
HYPOC'RISY, *s.* hypocrisie, *f.* tartuferie, *f.*
HYP'OCRITE, *s.* hypocrite, *m.* tartufe, *m.*
HYPOCRIT'ICAL, *adj.* hypocrite, faux.
HYPOCRIT'ICALLY, *adv.* en hypocrite, en tar-
tufe, avec hypocrisie.
HYPOGAS'TRIC, *adj.* hypogastrique.
HYPOS'TASIS, *s.* hypostase, *f.* [tique.
HYPOSTAT'IC, **HYPOSTAT'ICAL**, *adj.* hyposta-
HYPOTH'ENUSE, *s.* (*geom.*) hypothénuse.
HYPOTH'ESIS, *s.* hypothèse, *f.* système, *m.*
HYPOTHET'IC, **HYPOTHET'ICAL**, *adj.* hypothé-
tique, supposé, conditionnel.
HYPOTHET'ICALLY, *adv.* hypothétiquement, par
hypothèse, par supposition.
HYS'SOP, *s.* hysope, *f.* plante aromatique.
HYSTER'IC, **HYSTER'ICAL**, *adj.* hystérique, qui
a des vapeurs.
HYSTER'ICS, *s. pl.* hystéricisme, *m.* vapeurs, *f. pl.*

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IAM'BIC, *s.* iambe, *m.* pied de vers grec ou latin,
IAM'BIC, *adj.* iambique.
ICE, *s.* glace, *f.* : eau durcie par le froid ; li-
queur, fruits glacés. *To break the ice*, rompre
la glace, faire les premières avances.
To ICE, *va.* glacer, coaguler.
ICEHOUSE, *s.* glacière, *f.* lieu où l'on conserve
la glace.
ICHNEU'MON, *s.* ichneumon, *m.* rat d'Egypte de
la grosseur du chat.
ICHOR, *s.* ichor, *m.* sérosité âcre.
ICHOROUS, *adj.* ichoreux, séreux et âcre.
ICHTHYOL'OGY, *s.* ichtyologie, *f.* traité sur les
poissons.
ICHTHYOPH'AGIST, *s.* ichtyophage, *m.* mangeur
de poisson. [long.
I'CICLE, *s.* chandelle de glace, un glaçon ob-
I'CINESS, *s.* glace, *f.*
I'CON, *s.* image, *f.* portrait, *m.*
ICON'OCLAST, *s.* iconoclaste, *m.* briseur d'images.
ICTER'ICAL, *adj.* (*med.*) ictérique : attaqué de
la jaunisse ; qui guérit la jaunisse.
I'CY, *adj.* glacé, glacial, froid.
ID'E'A, *s.* idée, *f.* notion, *f.* pensée, *f.*
ID'E'AL, *adj.* idéal, intellectuel, mental ; non réel.
ID'E'ALLY, *adv.* en idée, mentalement.
IDEN'TIC, **IDEN'TICAL**, *adj.* identique, compris
sous une même idée.
IDEN'TICALLY, *adv.* identiquement.
To IDEN'TIFY, *va.* identifier.
IDEN'TITY, *s.* identité, *f.* conformité parfaite.
IDES, *s. pl.* ides, *f. pl.*
ID'IOCY, *s.* idiotisme, *m.* imbécillité, *f.*
ID'IDOM, *s.* idiome, *m.* : langue propre à une na-
tion, dialecte, *m.*
IDIOMAT'IC, **IDIOMAT'ICAL**, *adj.* idiomatique,
particulier à une langue.
ID'IDOT, *s.* idiot, *m.* imbécille, *m.* stupide, *m.*

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ID'IOTISM, *s.* idiotisme, *m.*: locution particulière à une langue; imbecillité, *f.* faiblesse d'esprit. [vain.]
IDLE, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant, oisif; inutile, *To IDLE*, *vm.* fainéanter, passer son temps dans l'oisiveté, être oisif.
IDLEHEAD'ED, *adj.* fou, déraisonnable.
IDLENESS, *s.* paresse, *f.* fainéantise, *f.* oisiveté, *f.*; frivolité, *f.* inutilité, *f.*
IDLER, *s.* un fainéant, un oisif, un désœuvré.
IDLY, *adv.* oisivement, avec oisiveté; follement.
IDOL, *s.* idole, *f.*: fausse divinité; objet d'une passion extrême.
IDOL'ATER, *s.* idolâtre, *m.* gentil, *m.* païen, *m.*
To IDOL'ATRIZE, *va.* idolâtrer, adorer des idoles.
IDOL'ATROUS, *adj.* idolâtre, qui adore les idoles.
IDOL'ATROUSLY, *adv.* en idolâtre.
IDOL'ATRY, *s.* idolâtrie, *f.* culte des idoles.
IDOLIST, *s.* idolâtre, *m.* païen, *m.*
To IDOLIZE, *va.* idolâtrer, aimer passionnément.
IDONEOUS, *adj.* propre, convenable.
IDYL, *s.* idylle, *f.* petit poème.
IF, *conj.* si, pourvu que, quand même.
IGNEOUS, *adj.* igné, de feu, en feu.
IGNIS-FA'TUUS, *s.* feu-follet, *m.*
To IGNITE, *va.* enflammer, mettre en feu.
IGNITIBLE, *adj.* inflammable.
IGNOBLE, *adj.* ignoble, bas, vil, sordide.
IGNOBLY, *adv.* ignoblement, basement.
IGNOMINIOUS, *adj.* ignominieux, honteux.
IGNOMINIOUSLY, *adv.* ignominieusement.
IGNOMINY, *s.* ignominie, *f.* infamie, *f.*
IGNORAMUS, *s.* ignorantin, *m.* ignorant, *m.*
IGNORANCE, *s.* ignorance, *f.* manque de savoir.
Gross ignorance, ignorance crasse.
IGNORANT, *adj.* ignorant, illettré.
IGNORANTLY, *adv.* ignoramment, par ignorance.
ILIAC-PASSION, *s.* la passion iliaque.
ILL, *adj.* mauvais, méchant; malade.
ILL, *s.* mal, *m.* malheur, *m.* misère, *f.*
ILL, *adv.* mal; difficilement.
ILLAP'SE, *s.* communication, *f.*
To ILLA'QUEATE, *va.* embarrasser, surprendre.
ILLAQUEA'TION, *s.* embarrasement, *m.* piège, *m.*
ILLA'TION, *s.* conclusion, *f.* conséquence, *f.*
ILLATIVE, *adj.* conclusif.
ILLAU'DABLE, *adj.* indigne de louange.
ILLAU'DABLY, *adv.* d'une manière indigne de louange; digne de blâme.
ILLEGAL, *adj.* illégal, illicite, contre la loi.
ILLEGAL'ITY, *s.* illégalité, *f.*
ILLEGALLY, *adv.* illégalement, illicitement.
ILLEGIBLE, *adj.* illisible, inlisible. [f.]
ILLEGITIMACY, **ILLEGITIMA'TION**, *s.* illégitimité,
ILLEGITIMATE, *adj.* illégitime; bâtard.
ILLEGITIMATELY, *adv.* illégitimement.
ILLIB'ERAL, *adj.* illibéral, avare, sordide.
ILLIBERAL'ITY, *s.* avarice, *f.* mesquinerie, *f.*
ILLIB'ERALLY, *adv.* mesquinement.
ILLICIT, *adj.* illicite, défendu, prohibé.
ILLIMITABLE, **ILLIM'ITED**, *adj.* illimité, sans limites, sans bornes.
ILLITERACY, **ILLITERATENESS**, *s.* ignorance, *f.*
ILLITERATE, *adj.* illettré, ignorant.
ILLNATURE, *s.* mauvais naturel; malveillance, *f.*
ILLNATURED, *adj.* d'un mauvais naturel, méchant; malveillant. [ceté.]
ILLNATUREDLY, *adv.* par malice, par méchan-

ILLNESS, *s.* maladie, *f.* indisposition, *f.*
ILLOGICAL, *adj.* illogique, (*obs.*) contraire à la logique. [la logique.]
ILLOGICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire à
To ILLU'DE, *va.* tromper, décevoir, se jouer.
To ILLU'ME, **to ILLU'MINE**, **to ILLU'MINATE**, *va.* illuminer, éclairer.
ILLUMINA'TI, *s.* pl. les illuminés, sectaires partisans du théisme.
ILLUMINA'TION, *s.* illumination, *f.*
ILLU'MINATOR, *s.* celui qui illumine, qui éclaire.
ILLU'SION, *s.* illusion, *f.* erreur, *f.* prestige, *m.*
ILLU'SIVE, **ILLU'SORY**, *adj.* illusoire, trompeur.
To ILLUSTRATE, *va.* illustrer, rendre illustre; expliquer, éclaircir.
ILLUSTRA'TION, *s.* explication, *f.* exposition, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.*
ILLUS'TRATIVE, *adj.* expliquant, explicatif.
ILLUSTRA'TOR, *s.* explicateur, *m.*
ILLUSTRIOUS, *adj.* illustre, célèbre, fameux.
ILLUSTRIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière illustre.
IM'AGE, *s.* image, *f.*: portrait, *m.*; idole, *f.*
To IMAGE, *va.* imaginer, concevoir.
IMA'GERY, *s.* images, *m.* pl. représentation, *f.* tableaux, *m.* pl. fantômes, *m.* pl.
IMA'GINABLE, *adj.* imaginable, concevable.
IMA'GINARY, *adj.* imaginaire, idéal, chimérique.
IMA'GINATION, *s.* imagination, *f.*: faculté d'imaginer, d'inventer; pensée, *f.* idée, *f.*
IMA'GINATIVE, *adj.* imaginatif; fantastique.
To IMA'GINE, *va.* s'imaginer; imaginer, concevoir; tramer, inventer.
IMAN, *s.* Iman, *m.* prêtre mahométan.
IMARET, *s.* Imaret, *m.* hôpital chez les Turcs.
IM'BECLIX, *adj.* imbécille, faible d'esprit, idiot.
IMBECL'ITY, *s.* imbecillité, *f.* faiblesse d'esprit.
To IMBI'BE, *va.* imbiber, imprégner; adopter, avoir l'esprit imbu de.
IMBI'BTION, *s.* imbibition, *f.* l'action d'imbiber.
To IMBIT'TER, *va.* rendre amer; empoisonner, rendre malheureux; irriter.
To IMBOD'Y, *va.* incorporer: condenser en un seul corps; réunir en corps: *vm.* s'incorporer, s'unir.
To IMBO'LDEN, *va.* enhardir, encourager, animer.
To IMBO'SOM, *va.* tenir dans son sein, chérir.
To IMBOUND', *va.* enfermer, entourer.
To IMBOW', *va.* voûter, arquer.
To IMBOW'EN, *va.* couvrir de branches d'arbres en forme de berceau.
IMBOW'MENT, *s.* voûte, *f.* arche, *f.*
To IMBROWN', *va.* rembrunir, obscurcir.
To IMBRUE', *va.* tremper, souiller.
To IMBUE', *va.* imbiber, imprégner; teindre; inspirer, remplir. *Imbued*, *part.* imbu.
IM'ITABLE, *adj.* imitable, qu'on peut imiter.
To IM'ITATE, *va.* imiter, prendre pour modèle; copier, contrefaire, singer.
IMITA'TION, *s.* imitation, *f.* l'action d'imiter.
IMITATOR, *s.* imitateur, *m.* celui qui imite.
IM'ITATRIX, *s.* imitatrice, *f.* celle qui imite.
IMMACULATE, *adj.* immaculé, sans tache, pur.
IMMAL'LEABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas malléable.
To IMMAN'ACLE, *va.* enchaîner.
IM'MANENT, *adj.* intrinsèque, inhérent.
IMMAN'ITY, *s.* barbarie, *f.* cruauté, *f.* férocité, *f.*
IMMAR'TIAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas martial.
To IMMASK', *va.* masquer, déguiser.

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IMMATE'RIAL, *adj.* immatériel, incorporel.
IMMATE'RIALIST, *s.* immatérialiste, *m.* spiri-
 aliste, *m.* [alité, *f.*
IMMATERIALITY, *s.* immatérialité, *f.* spiri-
 tu-
TO IMMATE'RIALIZE, *va.* immatérialiser, sup-
 poser tout immatériel.
IMMATERIALLY, *adv.* immatériellement, spiri-
 tuellement.
IMMATU'RE, *adj.* qui n'est pas mûr; prématuré.
IMMATU'RELY, *adv.* prématurément, avant le
 temps, trop tôt.
IMMATURE'NESS, **IMMATU'RITY**, *s.* manque de
 maturité.
IMMEASURABLE, *adj.* incommensurable, qu'on
 ne saurait mesurer.
IMME'DIATE, *adj.* immédiat, présent, actuel.
IMME'DIATELY, *adv.* immédiatement, de suite,
 incontinent, tout-à-l'heure.
IMMEDICABLE, *adj.* irrémédiable, incurable.
IMMEMORIAL, *adj.* immémorial, très ancien.
IMMEN'SE, *adj.* immense, vaste, illimité.
IMMEN'SELY, *adv.* immensément, infiniment.
IMMEN'SITY, *s.* immensité, *f.* étendue immense.
IMMENSURABILITY, *s.* incommensurabilité, *f.*
IMMEN'SURABLE, *adj.* incommensurable, qui ne
 peut être mesuré.
TO IMMER'GE, **TO IMMER'SE**, *va.* immerger,
 plonger dans.
IMMER'IT, *s.* (See Demerit.)
IMMER'SE, *adj.* immergé, plongé.
IMMER'SION, *s.* immersion, *f.* action de plonger.
IMMETHODICAL, *adj.* sans méthode, confus.
IMMETHODICALLY, *adv.* sans méthode, con-
 fusément, sans ordre, sans règle.
IMMINENCE, *s.* imminence, *f.* danger imminent.
IMMINENT, *adj.* imminent, menaçant.
TO IMMIN'GLE, **TO IMMIX'**, *va.* mélanger, mêler.
IMMIS'CIBLE, **IMMIX'ABLE**, *adj.* immiscible, qui
 ne peut être mêlé ou mélangé.
IMMOBILITY, *s.* immobilité, *f.* état immobile.
IMMODERATE, *adj.* immodéré, excessif.
IMMODERATELY, *adv.* immodérément, sans
 modération, avec excès.
IMMODERATENESS, **IMMODERATION**, *s.* immodé-
 ration, *f.* défaut de modération, excès, *m.*
IMMOD'EST, *adj.* immodeste, obscène, indécent.
IMMOD'ESTLY, *adv.* immodestement.
IMMOD'ESTY, *s.* immodestie, *f.* indécence, *f.*
TO IM'MOLATE, *va.* immoler, sacrifier.
IMMOLA'TION, *s.* immolation, *f.* sacrifice, *m.*
IMMOR'AL, *adj.* immoral, vicieux, sans mœurs.
IMMORALITY, *s.* immoralité, *f.* défaut de
 moralité, débauche, *f.* dépravation, *f.*
IMMORTAL, *adj.* immortel, perpétuel.
IMMORTALITY, *s.* immortalité, *f.*
TO IMMOR'TALIZE, *va.* immortaliser, éterniser.
IMMORTALLY, *adv.* éternellement, sans fin.
IMMO'VABLE, *adj.* immobile, inébranlable.
IMMO'VABLENESS, *s.* immuabilité, *f.*
IMMO'VABLY, *adv.* inébranlablement.
IMMUN'D, *adj.* immonde, sale, impur, obscène.
IMMUNDICITY, *s.* immondicité, *f.* saloté, *f.*
IMMUNITY, *s.* immunité, *f.* privilège, *m.* ex-
 emption, *f.*
TO IMMU'RE, *va.* entourer de murailles; en-
 fermer, emprisonner.
IMMUTABILITY, **IMMU'TABLENESS**, *s.* immuta-
 bilité, *f.* invariabilité, *f.*

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IMMUTABLE, *adj.* immuable, invariable.
IMMU'TABLY, *adv.* immuablement, invariable-
 ment.
IMP, *s.* fils, *m.* rejeton, *m.*; diabolin, *m.*
TO IMP, *va.* alonger, ajouter.
TO IMPAIR', *va.* diminuer, altérer, gâter.
TO IMPAIR, *vn.* s'user, perdre de sa valeur.
IMPAIR'MENT, *s.* diminution, *f.* altération, *f.*
IMPAL'ATABLE, *adj.* désagréable au goût.
TO IMPA'LE, *va.* empaler.
IMPA'LEMENT, *s.* empalement, *m.*
IMPAL'PABLE, *adj.* impalpable, qui ne peut se
 sentir, ne peut être touché.
IMPALPABILITY, *s.* impalpabilité, *f.*
IMPAR'ITY, *s.* inégalité, *f.* disproportion, *f.*
 dispartité, *f.*
TO IMPARK', *va.* enclorre, palissader.
TO IMPART', *va.* accorder, donner; faire part de.
IMPARTIAL, *adj.* impartial, équitable, juste.
IMPARTIALITY, *s.* impartialité, *f.* justice, *f.*
IMPAR'TIALLY, *adv.* impartialement, équitable-
IMPARTIBLE, *adj.* communicable. [ment.
IMPASSABLE, *adj.* impraticable, où l'on ne
 saurait passer.
IMPASSIBILITY, **IMPAS'SIBLENESS**, *s.* impassi-
 bilité, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*
IMPASSIBLE, *adj.* impassible, insensible.
TO IMPASSION, *va.* faire une profonde impres-
 sion sur, agiter vivement, entraîner.
IMPAS'SIONED, **IMPAS'SIONATE**, *adj.* plein de
 passion, fortement ému.
IMPA'TIENCE, *s.* impatience, *f.* empressement, *m.*
IMPA'TIENT, *adj.* impatient, inquiet, ardent,
 empressé.
IMPA'TIENTLY, *adv.* impatiemment, avec im-
 patience.
TO IMPAWN', *va.* engager, mettre en gage.
TO IMPEACH', *va.* empêcher; accuser; déférer.
IMPEACH'ABLE, *adj.* accusable, (*adv.*) qu'on peut
 accuser.
IMPEACH'ER, *s.* accusateur, *m.* dénonciateur, *m.*
IMPEACH'MENT, *s.* empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*;
 accusation, *f.* dénonciation, *f.*
IMPECCABILITY, *s.* impeccabilité, *f.* impeccance, *f.*
IMPEC'ABLE, *adj.* impeccable, incapable de
 pécher; infaillible.
TO IMPE'DE, *va.* empêcher, obstruer, arrêter.
IMPED'IMENT, *s.* empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*
TO IMPEL', *va.* pousser, faire avancer.
IMPEL'LENT, *s.* moteur, *m.*
TO IMPEND', *va.* pencher, menacer, être sus-
 pendu sur.
IMPEN'DENCE, **IMPEN'DENCY**, *s.* imminence, *f.*
IMPEN'DENT, **IMPEN'DING**, *adj.* imminent,
 menaçant.
IMPENETRABILITY, **IMPEN'ETRABLENESS**, *s.* im-
 pénétrabilité, *f.* [able,
IMPEN'ETRABLE, *adj.* impénétrable; impermé-
IMPEN'ETRABLY, *adv.* impénétrablement.
IMPEN'ITENCE, **IMPEN'ITENCY**, *s.* impénitence, *f.*
 endurcissement de cœur.
IMPEN'ITENT, *adj.* impénitent, insensible aux
 remords; endurci au crime.
IMPEN'ITENT, *s.* un impenitent, celui qui est
 endurci dans le péché.
IMPEN'ITENTLY, *adv.* en impénitent, sans se
 repentir.
IM'PERATE, *adj.* fait par impulsion.

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IMPER'ATIVE, *adj.* impératif. *The Imperative mood*, l'impératif.
IMPER'ATIVELY, *adv.* impérativement.
IMPERATO'RIAL, *adj.* impérieux, impératif.
IMPERCEP'TIBLE, *adj.* imperceptible, invisible.
IMPERCEP'TIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement.
IMPERFECT, *adj.* imparfait, incomplet, défectueux. *The imperfect tense*, l'imparfait.
IMPERFECTION, *s.* imperfection, *f.* défaut, *m.*
IMPERFECTLY, *adv.* imparfaitement.
IMPERFORATION, *s.* (*med.*) imperforation, *f.*
IMPERIAL, *adj.* impérial, de l'empereur, de l'empire.
IMPERIALIST, *s.* impérialiste, *m.*
To IMPERIL, *va.* mettre en danger, exposer.
IMPERIOUS, *adj.* impérieux, arrogant, exigeant.
IMPERIOUSLY, *adv.* impérieusement, en maître.
IMPERIOUSNESS, *s.* autorité, *f.* hauteur *f.* arrogance, *f.* exigence, *f.* [tible.
IMPERISHABLE, *adj.* impérissable, indestructible.
IMPERMANENCE, **IMPERMANENCY**, *s.* instabilité, *f.* fragilité, *f.* incertitude, *f.*
IMPERMEABILITY, *s.* imperméabilité, *f.*
IMPERMEABLE, *adj.* imperméable, impénétrable aux fluides.
IMPERSONAL, *adj.* (*gr.*) impersonnel, et mieux unipersonnel.
IMPERSONALLY, *adv.* impersonnellement, mieux unipersonnellement.
To IMPERSONATE, *va.* personnifier, personnaliser.
IMPERTINENT, *s.* obscurité, *f.* [liser.
IMPERTINENTLY, *adv.* obscurement, ambigu.
IMPERTINENT, *adj.* qu'on ne peut persuader.
IMPERTINENCE, **IMPERTINENCY**, *s.* impertinence, *f.*; importunité, *f.*; futilité, *f.* frivolité, *f.*
IMPERTINENT, *adj.* impertinent; importun; futile, frivole; étranger au sujet.
IMPERTINENT, *s.* un impertinent; un importun.
IMPERTINENTLY, *adv.* impertinemment, mal-à-propos; d'une manière importune.
IMPERTURBABILITY, *s.* impénétrabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui ne peut être traversé.
IMPERTURBABLE, *adj.* imperturbable, qu'on ne peut ébranler; immobile.
IMPERTURBATION, *s.* imperturbabilité. *f.* calme, *m.*
IMPERVIOUS, *adj.* impénétrable; inaccessible.
IMPERVIOUSNESS, *s.* imperméabilité, *f.*
IMPE'TRABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) impétrable, qu'on peut obtenir.
To IMPE'TRATE, *va.* impétrer, obtenir.
IMPE'TRATION, *s.* impétration, *f.* obtention, *f.*
IMPE'TUOSITY, **IMPE'TUOUSNESS**, *s.* impétuosité, *f.* violence, *f.* fureur, *f.* véhémence, *f.*
IMPE'TUOUS, *adj.* impétueux, violent, fougueux.
IMPE'TUOUSLY, *adv.* impétueusement, violemment, avec fureur.
IMPE'TUS, *s.* impulsion, *f.* force agissante.
To IMPIER'CE, *va.* percer, pénétrer.
IMPIER'CEABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait percer.
IMPI'ETY, *s.* impiété, *f.* irréligion, *f.*
To IMPIN'GE, *va.* frapper contre, choquer.
IM'PIOUS, *adj.* impie, irréligieux, profane.
IM'PIOUSLY, *adv.* en impie, avec impiété.
IMPLACABILITY, **IMPLACABLENESS**, *s.* implacabilité, *f.* haine implacable.
IMPLACABLE, *adj.* implacable, inexorable.
To IMPLANT, *va.* graver, imprimer.

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IMPLAU'SIBLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas plausible.
IM'PLEMENT, *s.* outil, *m.* instrument, *m.* ustensile, *m.*
To IM'PLICATE, *va.* impliquer; embarrasser.
IMPLICA'TION, *s.* (*jur.*) implication, *f.*
IMPLI'CIT, *adj.* implicite.
IMPLI'CITLY, *adv.* implicitement.
IMPLORA'TION, *s.* imploration, *f.* (*obs.*) supplication, *f.*
To IMPLOR'E, *va.* implorer, supplier.
To IMPLY, *va.* impliquer, contenir.
To IMPOISON, *va.* empoisonner.
IMPO'LTE, *adj.* impoli, grossier, malhonnête.
IMPOL'ITIC, **IMPOL'ITICAL**, *adj.* impolitique.
IMPOL'ITICALLY, **IMPOL'ITICLY**, *adv.* impolitiquement; contre la prudence.
IMPOSOSITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui n'est pas
IMPO'ROUS, *adj.* sans pores. [poreux.
To IMPO'RT, *va.* importer, faire venir d'un pays étranger; impliquer, inférer. *It imports*, il importe, il est important.
IM'PORT, *s.* importance, *f.*; importation, *f.* objets importés.
IMPORTABLE, *adj.* qui peut s'importer.
IMPORTANCE, *s.* importance, *f.*
IMPORTANT, *adj.* important, considérable.
IMPORTATION, *s.* importation, *f.*
IMPO'RTER, *s.* celui qui importe des marchandises.
IMPOR'TUNATE, *adj.* importun, incommode.
IMPOR'TUNATELY, *adv.* importunément.
IMPOR'TUNATENESS, *s.* importunité, *f.*
To IMPOR'TUNE, *va.* importuner, se rendre importun à, tourmenter, ennuyer.
IMPOR'TUNE, *adj.* importun, incommode.
IMPOR'TUNELY, *adv.* importunément, avec importunité. [fatigante.
IMPOR'TUNITY, *s.* importunité, *f.* assiduité
To IMPO'SE, *va.* imposer: enjoindre; attribuer: (*typ.*) disposer les pages pour le tirage. *To impose on or upon*, en imposer, tromper, en faire accroire.
IMPO'SER, *s.* celui qui impose, qui enjoint.
IMPOS'ITION, *s.* imposition, *f.* injonction, *f.*; contrainte, *f.*; supercherie, *f.* imposture, *f.*
IMPOSSIBILITY, *s.* impossibilité, *f.*
IMPOSSIBLE, *adj.* impossible, impraticable, infaisable.
IM'POST, *s.* impôt, *m.* imposition, *f.*
IMPOS'TOR, *s.* imposteur, *m.* fourbe, *m.* trompeur, *m.* charlatan, *m.* [berie, *f.*
IMPOS'TURE, *s.* imposture, *f.* tromperie, *f.* four-
IM'POTENCE, **IM'POTENCY**, *s.* impuissance, *f.* incapacité, *f.* [impuissant.
IM'POTENT, *adj.* impotent, faible, perclus,
IM'POTENTLY, *adv.* sans force, faiblement.
To IMPOV'ERISH, *va.* appauvrir, rendre pauvre.
IMPOV'ERISHMENT, *s.* appauvrissement, *m.*
IMPRACTICABILITY, **IMPRAC'TICABLENESS**, *s.* impossibilité, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas praticable.
IMPRAC'TICABLE, *adj.* impraticable, impossible.
To IM'PRECATE, *va.* charger d'imprécations, maudire.
IMPRECA'TION, *s.* imprécation, *f.* malédiction, *f.*
IM'PRECATORY, *adj.* imprécatoire.
To IM'PREGN, *to IMPREG'NATE*, *va.* impregner, imbiber, saturer: *vn.* s'impregner, s'imbiber.

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IMPREGNABLE, *adj.* imprenable, inexpugnable.
IMPREGNATION, *s.* imprégnation, *f.*
IMPREJUDICATE, *adj.* exempt de préjugés.
To IMPRESS, *va.* imprimer, graver.
IMPRESS, *s.* empreinte, *f.* impression, *f.*; devise, *f.*
IMPRESION, *s.* impression, *f.* empreinte, *f.*
IMPRESURE, *s.* impression, *f.*
To IMPRINT, *va.* empreindre, imprimer.
To IMPRISON, *va.* emprisonner, mettre en prison.
IMPRISONMENT, *s.* emprisonnement, *m.*
IMPROBABILITY, *s.* improbabilité, *f.* invraisemblance, *f.*
IMPROBABLE, *adj.* improbable, invraisemblable.
IMPROBABLY, *adv.* improbablement, invraisemblablement.
To IMPROBATE, *va.* désapprouver. [*tion, f.*
IMPROBATION, *s.* improbation, *f.* désapproba-
IMPROBITY, *s.* improbité, *f.* défaut de probité.
IMPROFICIENCY, *s.* manque de progrès.
IMPROMPTU, *s.* impromptu, *m.* composition ou réplique sans préparation.
IMPROPER, *adj.* impropre, non convenable.
IMPROPERLY, *adv.* improprement.
To IMPROPRIATE, *va.* approprier, s'approprier.
IMPROPRIATION, *s.* possession d'un bien de l'église par un laïque.
IMPROPRIATOR, *s.* laïque qui possède un bien de l'église.
IMPROPRIETY, *s.* impropriété, *f.* incongruité, *f.*
IMPROSPEROUS, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné.
IMPROSPEROUSLY, *adv.* malheureusement.
IMPROVABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'amélioration.
To IMPROVE, *va.* améliorer, perfectionner, bonifier: *vn.* s'améliorer, profiter, faire des progrès, devenir meilleur.
IMPROVEMENT, *s.* amélioration, *f.* progrès, *m.*
IMPROVER, *s.* celui qui améliore, qui perfec-
IMPROVIDED, *adj.* imprévu. [*tionne.*
IMPROVIDENCE, **IMPROVISION**, *s.* imprévoyance, *f.* défaut de prévoyance.
IMPROVIDENT, *adj.* imprévoyant, imprudent.
IMPROVIDENTLY, *adv.* sans prévoyance, inconsidérément, imprudemment.
IMPRUDENCE, *s.* imprudence, *f.* indiscretion, *f.*
IMPRUDENT, *adj.* imprudent, indiscret.
IMPRUDENTLY, *adv.* imprudemment, indiscrètement. [*effronterie, f.*
IMPUDENCE, **IMPUDENCY**, *s.* impudence, *f.*
IMPUDENT, *adj.* impudent, effronté, ébonte.
IMPUDENTLY, *adv.* impudemment, effrontément.
IMPUDICITY, *s.* impudicité, *f.* manque de chasteté, débauche, *f.*
To IMPUGN, *va.* attaquer, contester.
IMPUISANCE, *s.* impuissance, *f.*
IMPULSE, **IMPULSION**, *s.* impulsion, *f.*; mouvement, *m.*; incitation, *f.* encouragement, *m.*
IMPULSIVE, *adj.* impulsif, moteur.
IMPU'NIBLY, *adv.* impunément, avec impunité.
IMPU'NITY, *s.* impunité, *f.* manque de punition.
IMPU'RE, *adj.* impur, souillé; impudique.
IMPU'RELY, *adv.* impurement, d'une manière impure. [*souillure, f.*
IMPU'RENESS, **IMPU'RITY**, *s.* impureté, *f.*
To IMPUR'PLE, *va.* teindre en pourpre.
IMPU'TABLE, *adj.* imputable. (*obs.*) qui peut être imputé. [*reproche, m.*
IMPUTATION, *s.* imputation, *f.* censure, *f.*

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To IMPUTE, *va.* imputer, attribuer.
IN, *prep.* en, dans, à. *The time we are in*, le temps dans lequel nous vivons. *In doors*, à la maison. *In order*, afin. *In the press*, sous presse. *In time*, avec le temps. *In the day time*, de jour. *In as much*, puisque.
IN, *adv.* dedans, à la maison.
INABILITY, *s.* inhabileté, *f.* impuissance, *f.*
INABSTINENCE, *s.* intempérance, *f.*
INACCESSIBILITY, *s.* inaccessibilité, impossibilité d'aborder.
INACCESSIBLE, *adj.* inaccessible, inabordable.
INAC'CURACY, *s.* inexactitude, *f.* erreur, *f.*
INAC'CURATE, *adj.* inexact, incorrect.
INAC'TION, *s.* inaction, *f.* repos, *m.*
INAC'TIVE, *adj.* inactif, oisif, indolent.
INAC'TIVELY, *adv.* dans l'inaction.
INACTIV'ITY, *s.* inactivité, *f.* indolence, *f.*
INAD'EQUATE, *adj.* qui n'est pas proportionné à.
INADMISSIBLE, *adj.* inadmissible, intolérable.
INADVERTENCE, **INADVERTENCY**, *s.* inadvertance, *f.* inconsideration, *f.* imprudence, *f.*
INADVERTENT, *adj.* négligent; inattentif.
INADVERTENTLY, *adv.* par inadvertance, inconsidérément.
INALIENABLE, *adj.* inaliénable.
INALIMENTAL, *adj.* qui ne contient aucune qualité nutritive.
INAMISSIBLE, *adj.* (*theo.*) inamissible, qui ne peut se perdre.
INA'NE, *adj.* vide, vain, inutile. [*vie.*
INANIMATE, **INANIMATED**, *adj.* inanimé, sans
INANI'TION, *s.* inanition, *f.* épuisement par le manque de nourriture.
INAP'ETENCY, *s.* inappétence, *f.* manque d'appétit.
INAPPLICABILITY, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas applicable.
INAP'PLICABLE, *adj.* inapplicable.
INAPPLICA'TION, *s.* inapplication, *f.* négligence, *f.*
INAPPRE'CIABLE, *adj.* inappréciable, inestimable.
INAP'ITUDE, *s.* inaptitude, *f.* défaut de capacité.
INAR'ABLE, *adj.* incapable de culture.
INARTICULATE, *adj.* inarticulé.
INARTICULATELY, *adv.* d'une manière inarticulée, sans articulation.
INARTIFI'CIAL, *adj.* inartificiel, (*obs.*) sans art.
INARTIFI'CIALLY, *adv.* sans artifice, sans art.
INATTEN'TION, *s.* inattention, *f.* négligence, *f.*
INATTEN'TIVE, *adj.* inattentif, distrait.
INAU'DIBLE, *adj.* qui ne peut pas être entendu.
To INAUGURATE, *va.* inaugurer, sacrer.
INAUGURA'TION, *s.* inauguration, *f.* consécration, *f.* [*augure.*
INAUSP'ICIOUS, *adj.* malheureux, de mauvais
INAUSP'ICIOUSLY, *adv.* malheureusement, sous de mauvais auspices.
IN'BORN, **IN'BRED**, *adj.* inné, apporté en naissant.
INCAL'CULABLE, *adj.* incalculable, qui ne peut être calculé.
INCANTA'TION, *s.* incantation, *f.* enchantement, *m.*
INCAN'TATORY, *adj.* enchanteur, magique.
To INCANTON, *va.* incorporer un canton à un autre.
INCAPABILITY, **INCA'PABLENESS**, *s.* incapacité, *f.* impuissance, *f.* inhabileté, *f.*
INCA'PABLE, *adj.* incapable, qui ne peut.
INCAPA'CIOUS, *adj.* étroit, contenant peu.

To INCAPACITATE, *va.* affaiblir ; exclure.
 INCAPACITY, *s.* incapacité, *f.* insuffisance, *f.*
 To INCARCERATE, *va.* incarcérer, emprisonner.
 INCARCERATION, *s.* incarcération, *f.* emprisonnement, *m.*
 To INCARN', to INCARNATE, *va.* couvrir de chair.
 To INCARN', *vn.* (*chir.*) s'incarner.
 INCARNATE, *adj.* incarné, qui a pris un corps de chair.
 INCARNATION, *s.* incarnation, *f.*
 INCARNATIVE, *adj.* (*chir.*) incarnatif.
 To INCASE, *va.* enfermer, couvrir.
 INCAUTIOUS, *adj.* négligent, imprudent, qui n'est pas sur ses gardes. [demment.
 INCAUTIOUSLY, *adv.* sans précaution, impru-
 INCENDIARY, *s.* incendiaire, *m.* boute-feu, *m.*
 INCENDIARY, INCENDIOUS, *adj.* incendiaire ; sédition, factieux.
 INCENSE, *s.* encens, *m.* parfum, *m.* ; louange, *f.*
 To INCENSE, *va.* aigrir, provoquer, exaspérer.
 INCENSEMENT, *s.* exaspération, *f.* fureur, *f.*
 INCENSIVE, *adj.* excitant, enflammant.
 INCENSOR, *s.* provocateur, *m.*
 INCENSOR, *s.* encensoir, *m.*
 INCENTIVE, *s.* encouragement, *m.* aiguillon, *m.*
 INCENTIVE, *adj.* excitant, encourageant.
 INCEPTION, *s.* commencement, *m.*
 INCEPTIVE, *adj.* dénotant un commencement.
 INCERTITUDE, *s.* incertitude, *f.* doute, *m.*
 INCESANT, *adj.* qui ne cesse pas, continué.
 INCESANTLY, *adv.* sans cesse, continuellement.
 INCEST, *s.* inceste, *m.*
 INCESTUOUS, *adj.* incestueux, inceste.
 INCH, *s.* pouce, *m.* By inches, à petit feu, à coups d'épingle. Every inch an usurer, usurier dans toute la force du terme. Inch by inch, peu à peu, graduellement.
 To INCH, *va.* chasser, repousser par degrés.
 To INCH, *vn.* donner d'une main avare.
 To INCHOATE, *va.* commencer.
 INCHOATION, *s.* commencement, *m.*
 INCIDENT, INCIDENT, *s.* (*opt.*) incidence, *f.*
 INCIDENT, INCIDENT, *adj.* incidentel, casuel.
 INCIDENT, *s.* incident, *m.* événement, *m.*
 INCIDENTALLY, INCIDENTLY, *adv.* par hasard, par occasion.
 To INCINERATE, *va.* réduire en cendres.
 INCINERATION, *s.* (*chym.*) incinération, *f.* réduction en cendres. [tion.
 INCIRCUMSCRIPTION, *s.* manque de circonspec-
 To INCISE, *va.* inciser, couper ; graver.
 INCISED, *adj.* incisé, coupé.
 INCISION, *s.* incision, *f.* coupure en long.
 INCISIVE, *adj.* incisif, propre à couper.
 INCISOR, *s.* dent incisive, dent de devant.
 INCISURE, *s.* incision, *f.* ouverture, *f.*
 INCITATION, INCITEMENT, *s.* incitation, *f.* instigation, *f.* encouragement, *m.*
 To INCITE, *va.* inciter, exciter, animer.
 INCIVIL, *adj.* incivil, malhonnête, grossier.
 INCIVILITY, *s.* incivilité, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*
 INCIVILLY, *adv.* incivilement, malhonnêtement.
 INCLEMENCY, *s.* inclemence, *f.* rigueur, *f.* sévérité, *f.* dureté, *f.* inflexibilité, *f.*
 INCLEMENT, *adj.* inclement, rigoureux.
 INCLINABLE, *adj.* (See Inclined.)
 INCLINATION, *s.* inclination, *f.* penchant, *m.* as-
 fection, *f.* ; (*geom.*) inclinaison, *f.*

To INCLINE, *va.* incliner, pencher, courber.
 To INCLINE, *vn.* s'incliner, se baisser, se pencher ; avoir de l'inclination pour.
 INCLINED, *adj.* enclin, porté, penchant vers.
 To INCLIP, *va.* embrasser, environner.
 To INCLOISTER, *va.* cloître, enfermer dans un cloître.
 To INCLUDE, *va.* inclure, enfermer, contenir, comprendre, renfermer.
 INCLUSION, *s.* l'action d'inclure.
 INCLUSIVE, *adj.* inclus, compris, contenu.
 INCLUSIVELY, *adv.* inclusivement, y compris.
 INCOGNITO, INCOGNITO, *adv.* incognito, sans être connu ; sous un nom étranger.
 INCOGNITANCY, *s.* défaut de réflexion.
 INCOGNITIVE, *adj.* dépourvu de la faculté de penser.
 INCOHERENCE, INCOHERENCY, *s.* incohérence, *f.* manque de liaison.
 INCOHERENT, *adj.* incohérent, inconsistant.
 INCOHERENTLY, *adv.* sans liaison, sans rapport.
 INCOMBUSTIBILITY, INCOMBUSTIBLENESS, *s.* incombustibilité, *f.*
 INCOMBUSTIBLE, *adj.* incombustible.
 INCOME, *s.* revenu, *m.* rente, *f.*
 INCOMMENSURABILITY, *s.* incommensurabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui ne peut être mesuré.
 INCOMMENSURABLE, INCOMMENSURATE, *adj.* incommensurable, qui ne peut être mesuré.
 To INCOMMODE, to INCOMMODE, *va.* incommoder, importuner, gêner, ennuyer.
 INCOMMODIOUS, *adj.* incommode, gênant.
 INCOMMODIOUSLY, *adv.* incommodément.
 INCOMMODIOUSNESS, INCOMMODITY, *s.* incommodité, *f.* dérangement, *m.*
 INCOMMUNICABLE, *adj.* incommunicable.
 INCOMMUNICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière incommunicable.
 INCOMPACT, INCOMPACTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas compacte.
 INCOMPARABLE, *adj.* incomparable, sans égal.
 INCOMPARABLY, *adv.* incomparablement, sans comparaison.
 INCOMPASSIONATE, *adj.* impitoyable, sans pitié.
 INCOMPATIBILITY, *s.* incompatibilité, *f.* opposition, *f.* antipathie, *f.* aversion, *f.*
 INCOMPATIBLE, *adj.* incompatible, antipathique.
 INCOMPETENCY, *s.* incompetence, *f.* insuffisance, *f.*
 INCOMPETENT, *adj.* incompetent, incapable.
 INCOMPETENTLY, *adv.* (*jur.*) incompétemment.
 INCOMPLETE, *adj.* incomplet, imparfait.
 INCOMPLETENESS, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas complet, imperfection, *f.*
 INCOMPLIANCE, *s.* manque de complaisance, humeur revêche.
 INCOMPREHENSIBILITY, INCOMPREHENSIBLENESS, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.*
 INCOMPREHENSIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière incompréhensible.
 INCOMPRESSIBLE, *adj.* incompressible, qui ne peut être comprimé.
 INCONCEALABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut cacher.
 INCONCEIVABLE, INCONCEPTIBLE, *adj.* inconcevable, incompréhensible. [vable.
 INCONCEIVABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inconce-
 INCONCLUSIVE, INCONCLUSIVE, *adj.* inconclu-
 ant, (*obs.*) qui n'est pas concluant.

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INCONCLU'SIVENESS, *s.* faiblesse de raisonnement, manque de liaison dans les idées.
 INCONCOCT', INCONCOCT'ED, *adj.* cru; mal digéré.
 INCONCOCT'ION, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas digéré; crudité, *f.*
 INCON'DITE, *adj.* irrégulier, impoli, grossier.
 INCOND'ITIONAL, INCOND'ITIONATE, *adj.* sans condition, sans restriction.
 INCONFOR'MITY, *s.* non-conformité, manque de conformité.
 INCON'GRUENCE, INCONGRU'ITY, *s.* incongruité, *f.* absurdité, *f.* impropriété, *f.* [surde.
 INCON'GRUOUS, *adj.* incongru, impropre; ab-
 INCON'GRUOUSLY, *adv.* incongrument, sans liaison.
 INCONNEX'EDLY, *adv.* sans connexion, sans liaison. [diction, *f.*
 INCON'SEQUENCE, *s.* inconséquence, *f.* contra-
 INCON'SEQUENT, *adj.* inconséquent.
 INCONSID'ERABLE, *adj.* qui est de peu d'importance, insignifiant.
 INCONSID'ERABLENESS, *s.* insignifiance, *f.*
 INCONSID'ERATE, *adj.* inconsidéré, imprudent.
 INCONSID'ERATELY, *adv.* inconsidérément, imprudemment.
 INCONSID'ERATENESS, INCONSIDERA'TION, *s.* in-
 considération, *f.* imprudence, *f.* étourderie, *f.*
 INCONSIS'TENCE, INCONSIS'TENCY, *s.* inconsis-
 tance, *f.* contradiction, *f.*
 INCONSIS'TENT, *adj.* inconsistent, incompatible, abandonnant ses opinions.
 INCONSIS'TENTLY, *adv.* avec inconsistance, contradic-
 toirement.
 INCONSU'LABLE, *adj.* inconsolable.
 INCON'SONANCE, *s.* défaut de consonnance.
 INCON'STANCY, *s.* inconstance, *f.* légèreté, *f.*
 INCON'STANT, *adj.* inconstant, volage, changeant.
 INCON'STANTLY, *adv.* inconstamment.
 INCONSU'MABLE, INCONSUMP'TIBLE, *adj.* qui ne se peut consumer. [ble.
 INCONTESTABLE, *adj.* incontestable, indisputa-
 INCONTESTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement.
 INCON'TINENCE, INCON'TINENCY, *s.* inconti-
 nence, *f.*; dérèglement, *m.*
 INCON'TINENT, *adj.* incontinent, lascif, libertin.
 INCON'TINENTLY, *adv.* avec incontinence.
 INCONTROVER'TIBLE, *adj.* indisputable, incontestable.
 INCONTROVER'TIBLY, *adv.* sans contredit.
 INCONVE'NIENCE, INCONVE'NIENCY, *s.* inconvé-
 nient, *m.* incommodité, *f.* désagrément. [jeux.
 INCONVE'NIENT, *adj.* incommode, désavanta-
 INCONVE'NIENTLY, *adv.* incommodément.
 INCONVER'SABLE, *adj.* insociable.
 INCONVER'TIBLE, *adj.* inconvertible, qu'on ne peut changer; inaltérable.
 INCONVIN'CIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut convaincre.
 INCON'PORAL, INCORPO'REAL, INCOR'PORATE, *adj.* incorporel, immatériel, spirituel.
 INCORPORAL'ITY, INCORPO'RE'ITY, *s.* incorpo-
 ralité, *f.* immatérialité, *f.* spiritualité, *f.*
 INCON'PORALLY, INCORPO'REALLY, *adv.* sans corps, immatériellement.
 To INCOR'PORATE, *va.* incorporer, unir, asso-
 cier: *vn.* s'incorporer, s'unir à.
 INCORPORA'TION, *s.* incorporation, *f.* union, *f.*
 association, *f.*
 INCORRECT', *adj.* incorrect, inexact, defectueux.

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INCORRECT'LY, *adv.* d'une manière incorrecte.
 INCORRECT'NESS, *s.* in correction, *f.* inexacti-
 tude, *f.* imperfection, *f.* déféctuosité, *f.*
 INCOR'RIGIBLE, *adj.* incorrigible. indocile.
 INCOR'RIGIBLENESS, *s.* incorrigibilité, *f.*
 INCOR'RIGIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière incorrigible.
 INCORRUPT', INCORRUPT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas corrompu, qui est pur, sain. [grité, *f.*
 INCORRUPTIBIL'ITY, *s.* incorruptibilité, *f.* inté-
 INCORRUPTION, *s.* corruption, *f.*
 INCORRUPT'NESS, *s.* pureté, *f.* intégrité, *f.*
 To INCRAS'SATE, *va.* épaissir, rendre épais; (med.) incrasser.
 INCRASSA'TION, *s.* incrassation, *f.* épaississe-
 ment, *m.*
 INCRAS'SATIVE, *adj.* (med.) incrassant.
 To IN'CREASE, *va.* augmenter, accroître, agran-
 dir: *vn.* s'augmenter, s'accroître, s'agrandir.
 IN'CREASE, *s.* accroissement, *m.* augmentation, *f.*; produit, *m.*; génération, *f.*
 INCREA'TE, INCREA'TED, *adj.* créée, éternel.
 INCREDIBIL'ITY, INCRED'IBLENESS, *s.* incrédi-
 bilité, *f.* ce qui rend une chose incroyable.
 INCRED'IBLE, *adj.* incroyable, invraisemblable.
 INCRED'IBLY, *adv.* incroyablement, d'une ma-
 nière incroyable. [lité, *f.*
 INCREDU'LITY, INCRED'ULOUSNESS, *s.* incrédu-
 INCRED'ULOUS, *adj.* incrédule, qui ne croit pas.
 IN'CREMENT, *s.* accroissement, *m.* augmentation.
 To IN'CREPATE, *va.* réprimander, reprendre, censurer, blâmer.
 INCREPA'TION, *s.* réprimande, *f.* mercuriale, *f.*
 To INCRUST', to INCRUS'TATE, *va.* incruster, couvrir, enduire.
 INCRUSTA'TION, *s.* incrustation, *f.* enduit, *m.*
 To IN'CUBATE, *va.* couvrir des œufs.
 INCUBA'TION, *s.* incubation, *f.* l'action de couvrir.
 IN'CUBUS, *s.* incubé, *m.* cauchemar, *m.*
 To INCUL'CATE, *va.* inculquer, faire sentir.
 INCULCA'TION, *s.* l'action d'inculquer.
 INCUL'PABLE, *adj.* innocent, irréprochable.
 INCUL'PABLY, *adv.* innocemment, irréproch-
 ablement.
 INCUM'BENCY, *s.* la possession d'un bénéfice.
 INCUM'BENT, *adj.* imposé, enjoint.
 INCUM'BENT, *s.* le possesseur d'un bénéfice.
 To INCUR', *va.* encourir, mériter, s'attirer.
 INCURABIL'ITY, INCUR'ABLENESS, *s.* incurabilité,
 INCUR'ABLE, *adj.* incurable, inguérissable. [f.
 INCUR'ABLY, *adv.* sans remède.
 INCURIOS'ITY, *s.* manque de curiosité.
 INCU'RIOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas curieux.
 INCUR'SION, *s.* incursion, *f.* irruption, *f.*
 To INCUR'VATE, *va.* courber.
 INCURVA'TION, *s.* courbure, *f.* (med.) incurva-
 INCUR'VITY, *s.* courbure, *f.* [tion, *f.*
 To IN'DAGATE, *va.* rechercher, examiner.
 INDAGA'TION, *s.* perquisition, *f.* recherche, *f.*
 IN'DAGATOR, *s.* examinateur, *m.* [dettes.
 To INDEBT', *va.* endetter, faire contracter des
 INDEBT'ED, *adj.* endetté, ayant contracté des
 dettes; redevable, ayant de l'obligation à.
 INDE'GENCY, *s.* indécence, *f.* manque de décence.
 INDE'CENT, *adj.* indécent, obscène.
 INDE'CENTLY, *adv.* indécemment.
 INDECIS'ION, *s.* indécision, *f.* hésitation, *f.*
 INDECL'INABLE, *adj.* (gr.) indéclinable.
 INDEC'OROUS, *adj.* indécent, contraire au decorum.

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INDECO'RU*m*, *s.* manque de décorum.
INDEED', *adv.* en vérité, vraiment, réellement.
INDEFATIGABLE, *adj.* infatigable, qui ne se lasse point.
INDEFATIGABLY, *adv.* infatigablement.
INDEFECTIBIL'ITY, *s.* indéfectibilité.
INDEFECTIBLE, *adj.* indéfectible, indestructible.
INDEFESIBLE, *adj.* irrévocable, inviolable.
INDEFENSIBLE, *adj.* indéfendable, (*obs.*) qu'on ne saurait défendre.
INDEFINITE, *adj.* indéfini, illimité; vague.
INDEFINITELY, *adv.* indéfiniment.
INDELIB'ERATE, **INDELIB'ERATED**, *adj.* indélibéré, non prémédité, irréfléchi.
INDELIBLE, *adj.* indélébile, ineffaçable.
INDELICACY, *s.* indécatesse, *f.* manque de délicatesse, grossièreté, *f.* [grossier.
INDELICATE, *adj.* indélicat, sans délicatesse.
INDEMNIFICATION, *s.* indemnisation, *f.* indemnité, *f.* dédommagement, *m.*
To INDEMNIFY, *va.* indemniser, dédommager.
INDEMNITY, *s.* impunité, ou protection accordée aux agents du gouvernement qui ont violé les lois, ou commis des crimes dans l'exercice de leurs fonctions.
To INDENT', *va.* denteler.
To INDENT', *vn.* contracter, faire un contrat.
INDENTA'TION, *s.* dentelure, *f.*
INDENTURE, *s.* contrat dont la dentelure correspond à sa contrepartie. [ance, *f.*
INDEPENDENCE, **INDEPENDENCY**, *s.* indépendance.
INDEPENDENT, *adj.* indépendant, libre.
INDEPENDENTLY, *adv.* indépendamment.
INDESHINENTLY, *adv.* sans intermission, sans cesse. [rissable.
INDESTRUCTIBLE, *adj.* indestructible, impénétrable.
INDETERMINABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut déterminer. [miné, indécis.
INDETERMINATE, **INDETERMINED**, *adj.* indéterminé.
INDETERMINATELY, *adv.* indéfiniment, d'une manière indéterminée.
INDETERMINATION, *s.* indétermination, *f.* irrésolution, *f.* hésitation, *f.*
INDEVOTION, *s.* indévotion, *f.* irréligion, *f.*
INDEVOUT', *adj.* indévot, irréligieux.
INDEX, *s.* table des matières; index, *m.*; aiguille tournant sur un pivot.
INDEXTER'ITY, *s.* le manque d'adresse.
INDIAN, *adj.* indien. *Indian ink*, encre de la Chine.
INDIAN, *s.* un Indien, un natif de l'Inde.
To INDICATE, *va.* indiquer, montrer, désigner.
INDICA'TION, *s.* indication, *f.* signe, *m.* symptôme.
INDICATIVE, *adj.* qui indique. *The indicative mood*, (*gr.*) l'indicatif.
INDICT'ION, *s.* déclaration, *f.* proclamation, *f.*; indiction, *f.* période de 15 années.
INDIFFERENCE, **INDIFFERENCY**, *s.* indifférence, *f.*; froideur, *f.*; neutralité, *f.* impartialité, *f.*
INDIFFERENT, *adj.* indifférent; impartial; passable.
INDIFFERENTLY, *adv.* indifféremment; indistinctement; passablement.
INDIGENCE, **INDIGENCY**, *s.* indigence, *f.* pauvreté, *f.*
INDIGENOUS, *adj.* indigène: né dans un pays; naturel à un pays.
INDIGENT, *adj.* indigent, pauvre, nécessiteux.

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INDIGEST, **INDIGESTED**, *adj.* indigeste, mal digéré; embrouillé, confus.
INDIGESTIBLE, *adj.* qui ne se peut digérer.
INDIGESTION, *s.* indigestion, *f.*
To INDIGITATE, *va.* indiquer, montrer.
INDIGITA'TION, *s.* indication, *f.*
INDIGNANT, *adj.* indigné, colère, irrité.
INDIGNA'TION, *s.* indignation, *f.* irritation, *f.*
INDIGNITY, *s.* indignité, *f.* affront, *m.* injure, *f.*
INDIGO, *s.* indigo, *m.* plante dont on tire une couleur bleue. *Indigo manufacture*, indigo-terie, *f.*
INDIRECT', *adj.* indirect, oblique; deshonnête.
INDIREC'TION, *s.* voies indirectes.
INDIRECTLY, *adv.* indirectement, obliquement.
INDIRECTNESS, *s.* obliquité, *f.*; injustice, *f.*
INDISCERNIBLE, *adj.* indiscernable, imperceptible, qui ne peut être aperçu.
INDISCERNIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement.
INDISCERN'TIBLE, *adj.* inséparable, indivisible.
INDISCREET', *adj.* indiscret, imprudent.
INDISCREETLY, *adv.* indiscrètement, imprudemment.
INDISCRETION, *s.* indiscretion, *f.* imprudence, *f.*
INDISCRIMINATE, *adj.* qui n'a aucunes marques distinctives.
INDISPENSABLE, *adj.* indispensable, nécessaire.
INDISPENSABLY, *adv.* indispensablement, nécessairement.
To INDISPOSE, *va.* indisposer, donner du dégoût pour; fâcher, aigrir.
INDISPOSITION, *s.* indisposition, *f.*; maladie légère; aversion pour.
INDISPUTABLE, *adj.* indisputable, incontestable.
INDISPUTABLENESS, *s.* incontestabilité, *f.*
INDISPUTABLY, *adv.* incontestablement.
INDISSOLUBLE, **INDISSOLVABLE**, *adj.* indissoluble.
INDISSOLUBIL'ITY, **INDISSOLUBLENESS**, *s.* indissolubilité, *f.*
INDISSOLUBLY, *adv.* indissolublement.
INDISTINCT', *adj.* indistinct, confus.
INDISTINCT'ION, **INDISTINCTNESS**, *s.* confusion, *f.*; incertitude, *f.* [ment.
INDISTINCTLY, *adv.* indistinctement, confusé.
INDISTINGUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut distinguer.
INDIVIDUAL, *adj.* individuel, personnel.
INDIVIDUAL, *s.* individu, *m.*
INDIVIDUALITY, *s.* individualité, *f.* existence individuelle.
INDIVIDUALLY, *adv.* individuellement.
To INDIVIDUATE, *va.* individualiser, particulariser [bilité, *f.*
INDIVISIBIL'ITY, **INDIVISIBLENESS**, *s.* indivisibilité, *f.*
INDIVISIBLE, *adj.* indivisible, inséparable.
INDIVISIBLY, *adv.* indivisiblement.
INDOCIBLE, **INDOCILE**, *adj.* indocile, intractable.
INDOCILITY, *s.* indocilité, *f.* manque de docilité,
To INDOCTRINATE, *va.* instruire, endoctriner.
INDOLENCE, **INDOLENCY**, *s.* indolence, *f.* paresse, *f.* négligence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*
INDOLENT, *adj.* indolent, nonchalant, négligent.
INDOLENTLY, *adv.* indolemment, négligemment.
INDUBIOUS, **INDUBITABLE**, *adj.* indubitable, certain, assuré, évident.
INDUBITABLY, *adv.* indubitablement.
To INDUCE, *va.* induire, persuader.
INDUCEMENT, *s.* induction, *f.* motif, *m.*

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INDUCER, *s.* celui qui induit, qui persuade.
To INDUCE, *va.* introduire, admettre ; mettre en possession d'un bénéfice.
INDUC'ION, *s.* introduction, *f.* entrée, *f.* ; prise de possession d'un bénéfice ; induction, *f.* analogie, *f.*
INDUCTIVE, *adj.* persuasif, qui porte à.
To INDUE, *va.* vêtir, revêtir, habiller.
To INDULGE, *va.* avoir de l'indulgence pour, avoir un faible pour, s'abandonner à, se livrer à ; favoriser, accorder par faveur ; permettre d'avoir. *She indulged her daughter with a bird*, elle permit à sa fille d'avoir un oiseau. *He indulges his sloth*, il se plaît dans la fainéantise. *To indulge oneself in*, s'abandonner à, se livrer à : *vn.* *To indulge to*, s'abandonner à.
INDUL'GENCE, **INDUL'GENCY**, *s.* indulgence, *f.* bonté, *f.* tendresse, *f.* ménagement, *m.* égards, *m. pl.* faveurs, *f. pl.* ; libéralité, *f.* le pardon des péchés, dispense, *f.*
INDUL'GENT, *adj.* indulgent, bon, favorable ; doux ; libéral. *Indulgent of*, satisfaisant à, s'abandonnant à.
INDUL'GENTLY, *adv.* avec indulgence.
INDUL'GER, *s.* celui qui a de l'indulgence pour.
To INDURATE, *va.* endurcir, durcir : *vn.* s'endurcir, durcir.
INDURA'TION, *s.* endurcissement, *m.* l'action de durcir ; dureté de cœur.
INDUS'TRIOUS, *adj.* industrieux, laborieux.
INDUS'TRIOUSLY, *adv.* industrieusement.
INDUSTRY, *s.* industrie, *f.* diligence, *f.*
To INEBRIATE, *va.* enivrer, rendre ivre.
INEBRIA'TION, *s.* ivresse, *f.* ivrognerie, *f.*
INED'ITED, *adj.* inédit, qui n'a pas été imprimé, qui n'a pas vu le jour.
INEFFABLENESS, **INEFFABIL'ITY**, *s.* ineffabilité, *f.*
INEFFABLE, *adj.* ineffable, inexprimable
INEFFABLY, *adv.* d'une manière ineffable.
INEFFECTIVE, **INEFFECTUAL**, *adj.* ineffectif, inefficace, faible, inutile.
INEFFECTUALLY, *adv.* sans effet.
INEFFICA'CIOUS, **INEFFI'CIENT**, *adj.* inefficace, qui ne produit point d'effet.
INEFFICACY, **INEFFICA'CIOUSNESS**, **INEFFECTUALNESS**, **INEFFI'CIENCY**, *s.* inefficacité, *f.*
INELASTIC'ITY, *s.* inélasticité, *f.* manque d'élasticité, manque de souplesse.
INEL'EGANCE, **INEL'EGANCY**, *s.* inélégance, *f.* manque d'élégance ; grossièreté, *f.*
INEL'EGANT, *adj.* inélégant, grossier. [élu.
INEL'IGIBLE, *adj.* inéligible, qui ne peut être
INELIGIBIL'ITY, *s.* inéligibilité, *f.*
INEL'OQUENT, *adj.* sans éloquence.
INEPT, *adj.* inepte, inhabile, stupide.
INEPTITUDE, **INEPT'NESS**, *s.* ineptie, *f.* incapacité, *f.* inhabileté, *f.*
INEPT'LY, *adv.* ineptement, par ineptie.
INEQUAL'ITY, *s.* inégalité, *f.* disparité, *f.* différence, *f.*
INERRABIL'ITY, *s.* infaillibilité, *f.*
INER'RABLE, *adj.* infaillible, qui ne peut errer.
INER'RABLY, **INER'RINGLY**, *adv.* infailliblement.
INERT, *adj.* inerte, inactif ; lourd, pesant.
INER'TIA, *s.* inertie, *f.* manque d'activité.

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INERT'LY, *adv.* d'une manière inerte, lourdement.
INES'TIMABLE, *adj.* inestimable, inappréciable.
INES'TIMABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inestimable.
INEVITABIL'ITY, *s.* inévitabilité, *f.* (obs.) certitude, *f.* [éviter.
INEV'ITABLE, *adj.* inévitable, qu'on ne peut
INEV'ITABLY, *adv.* inévitablement.
INEXCU'SABLE, *adj.* inexcusable, sans excuse.
INEXCU'SABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexcusable.
INEXHA'LABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut s'évaporer.
INEXHAUS'TIBLE, *adj.* inépuisable, intarissable.
INEXIS'TENCE, *s.* inexistence, *f.* mort, *f.*
INEXIS'TENT, *adj.* inexistant, qui n'existe pas.
INEX'ORABLE, *adj.* inexorable, impitoyable.
INEX'ORABLY, *adv.* inexorablement, inflexiblement, sans miséricorde.
INEXPE'DIENCE, **INEXPE'DIENCY**, *s.* état de ce qui est hors de saison ou à contre-temps.
INEXPE'DIENT, *adj.* mal-à-propos, à contre-temps, hors de saison.
INEXPE'RIENCE, *s.* inexpérience, *f.* manque d'expérience.
INEXPE'RIENCED, **IN'EXPERT**, *adj.* sans expérience, inexpérimenté, manquant d'habileté.
INEX'PIABLE, *adj.* inexpiable, qui ne se peut expier. [cable.
INEXPLAIN'ABLE, **INEX'PLICABLE**, *adj.* inexplicable.
INEX'PLICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexplicable.
INEXPRESS'IBLE, *adj.* inexpressible, inexprimable, ineffable, qu'on ne peut rendre par la parole.
INEXPRESS'IBLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexprimable.
INEXPUG'NABLE, *adj.* inexpugnable, imprenable.
INEXTIN'GUISHABLE, *adj.* inextinguible, qu'on ne peut éteindre.
INEXTIR'PABLE, *adj.* inextirpable, qu'on ne peut extirper.
INEX'TRICABLE, *adj.* inextricable, embrouillé.
INEX'TRICABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inextricable. [lité, *f.*
INFALLIBIL'ITY, **INFAL'LIBLENES**, *s.* infaillibilité.
INFAL'LIBLE, *adj.* infaillible, certain.
INFAL'LIBLY, *adv.* infailliblement.
INFAMOUS, *adj.* infâme, honteux, déshonorant.
INFAMOUSLY, *adv.* avec infamie.
INFAMOUSNESS, **INFAMY**, *s.* infamie, *f.* ignominie, *f.* honte, *f.*
INFANCY, *s.* enfance, *f.* ; commencement, *m.*
INFANT, *s.* enfant, *m.* (jur.) mineur, *m.*
INFANTA, *s.* infante, *f.* titre des filles des rois d'Espagne et de Portugal.
INFANTICIDE, *s.* infanticide, *m.* meurtre d'un enfant.
INFANTILE, **INFANTINE**, *adj.* enfantin, puéril.
INFANTRY, *s.* infanterie, *f.* soldats à pied.
To INFATUATE, *va.* infatuer, prévenir en faveur.
INFATUATE, **INFATUATED**, *adj.* infatué.
INFATUA'TION, *s.* infatuation, *f.* entêtement, *m.*
INFEAS'IBLE, *adj.* infaisable, impraticable.
To INFECT, *va.* infecter, corrompre, gâter.
INFEC'TION, *s.* infection, *f.* contagion, *f.*
INFEC'TIOUS, **INFEC'TIVE**, *adj.* infecté, pestilentiel.
INFECUND, *adj.* infécond, stérile, aride.
INFECUN'DITY, *s.* infécondité, *f.* stérilité, *f.*

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INFELICITY, *s.* infélicité, *f.* malheur, *m.*
To INFER', *va.* inférer, conclure.
INFERABLE, **INFERIBLE**, *adj.* qu'on peut déduire ou tirer.
INFERENCE, *s.* conclusion, *f.* conséquence, *f.*
INFERIOR, *adj.* inférieur, au-dessous.
INFERIORITY, *s.* infériorité, *f.*
INFERIOR, *s.* inférieur, *m.* celui qui est au-dessous d'un autre en rang, en dignité.
INFERNAL, *adj.* infernal, de l'enfer, détestable.
INFERNALSTONE, *s.* pierre infernale, *f.*
INFERTILE, *adj.* infertile, aride, stérile.
INFERTILITY, *s.* infertilité, *f.* stérilité, *f.*
To INFEST', *va.* infester, tourmenter, piller.
INFESTATION, *s.* infestation, *f.* pillage, *m.* ravage, *m.*
INFESTIVE, *adj.* triste, morne, abattu.
INFESTIVITY, *s.* tristesse, *f.* abattement, *m.*
INFIDEL, *s.* un infidèle, un incrédule.
INFIDELITY, *s.* infidélité, *f.* : incréduité, *f.* trahison, *f.* manque de foi.
To INFILTRATE, *vn.* s'infiltrer.
INFILTRATION, *s.* infiltration, *f.* action d'un fluide qui s'infiltré.
INFINITE, *adj.* infini, illimité.
INFINITELY, *adv.* infiniment, extrêmement.
INFINITENESS, **INFINITUDE**, **INFINITY**, *s.* infinité, *f.* immensité, *f.*
INFINITESIMAL, *adj.* (*arith.*) infinitésimal.
INFINITIVE-MOOD, *s.* (*gr.*) l'infinitif.
INFIRM', *adj.* infirme, faible, maladif.
INFIRMARY, *s.* infirmerie, *f.* lieu où les malades sont soignés.
INFIRMITY, **INFIRMNESS**, *s.* infirmité, *f.* faiblesse, *f.* débilité, *f.* maladie, *f.*
To INFIX', *va.* infixer, fixer; enfoncer.
To INFLAME, *va.* enflammer, allumer; irriter; aggraver : *vn.* s'enflammer.
INFLAMMER, *s.* mobile, *m.* moteur, *m.* instigateur, *m.* ; celui qui excite.
INFLAMMABILITY, **INFLAMMABLENESS**, *s.* inflammabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui s'enflamme aisément.
INFLAMMABLE, *adj.* inflammable, combustible.
INFLAMMATION, *s.* inflammation, *f.*
INFLAMMATORY, *adj.* inflammatoire.
To INFLATE, *va.* enfler, remplir de vent; souffler dans.
INFLATION, *s.* enflure, *f.* flatuosité, *f.*
To INFLECT, *va.* fléchir, ployer; (*gr.*) décliner un nom, conjuguer un verbe.
INFLECTION, *s.* inflexion, *f.* : l'action de plier; modulation de la voix; (*gr.*) manière dont les noms se déclinent et les verbes se conjuguent.
INFLEXIBILITY, **INFLEXIBleness**, *s.* inflexibilité, *f.*
INFLEXIBLE, *adj.* inflexible, inexorable.
INFLEXIBLY, *adv.* inflexiblement.
To INFLICT', *va.* infliger, imposer.
INFLECTION, *s.* infliction, *f.* [tion.
INFLECTIVE, *adj.* inflectif, imposant une puni-
INFLUENCE, *s.* influence, *f.* ascendant, *m.*
To INFLUENCE, *va.* influencer, influer sur.
INFLUENTIAL, *adj.* influent, ayant de l'influence.
INFLUENZA, *s.* influenza, *f.* maladie épidémique.
INFLUX, *s.* flux, *m.* coulement, *m.* ; infusion, *f.*
To INFOLD, *va.* envelopper, plier.

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To INFORM', *va.* animer; former, instruire, informer. **To inform against**, accuser, dénoncer.
INFORMAL, *adj.* informe, irrégulier, incomplet.
INFORMANT, **INFORMER**, *s.* celui qui instruit; accusateur, *m.* dénonciateur, *m.*
INFORMATION, *s.* avis, *m.* instruction, *f.* ; accusation, *f.* dénonciation, *f.*
INFORMIDABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas formidable, qui n'est pas à craindre.
INFORMITY, *s.* état de ce qui est informé.
INFORMOUS, *adj.* informe, mal conformé.
INFRACTION, *s.* infraction, *f.* transgression, *f.*
INFRANGIBLE, *adj.* infrangible, qu'on ne peut rompre.
INFREQUENCY, *s.* rareté, *f.*
INFREQUENT, *adj.* rare, qui n'est pas fréquent.
To INFRINGE, *va.* enfreindre, transgresser.
INFRINGEMENT, *s.* infraction, *f.* transgression, *f.*
INFRINGER, *s.* infracteur, *m.* transgresseur, *m.*
INFURIATE, *adj.* furieux, furibond.
To INFUSE, *va.* infuser, faire tremper; inspirer, inculquer.
INFUSIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être inspiré, instillé; infusible, qu'on ne peut fonder.
INFUSION, *s.* infusion, *f.* macération, *f.* ; incultation, *f.* inspiration.
INFUSIVE, *adj.* occasionnant l'infusion.
INGATHERING, *s.* l'action d'engranger la récolte.
To INGENUATE, *va.* doubler, répéter.
INGEMINATION, *s.* répétition, *f.*
INGENRATE, **INGENERATED**, **INGENITE**, *adj.* inné, apporté en naissant. [giné.
INGENIOUS, *adj.* ingénieux, inventif, bien imaginé.
INGENIOUSLY, *adv.* ingénieusement.
INGENIOUSNESS, *s.* subtilité, *f.* invention, *f.* habileté, *f.*
INGENUITY, *s.* ingénuité, *f.* naïveté, *f.* ; invention, *f.* génie, *f.* subtilité, *f.*
INGENUOUS, *adj.* ingénu, franc, généreux.
INGENUOUSLY, *adv.* ingenuement, franchement.
INGENUOUSNESS, *s.* ingénuité, *f.* naïveté, *f.*
INGESTION, *s.* injection dans l'estomac.
To INGEST', *va.* injecter dans l'estomac.
INGLO'RIOUS, *adj.* sans gloire; honteux, vil.
INGLO'RIOUSLY, *adv.* ignominieusement.
IN'GOT, *s.* lingot, *m.* métal en barre.
To INGRAFF', **to INGRAFT'**, *va.* greffer, enter; graver, imprimer.
INGRAFTMENT, *s.* (*gard.*) greffe, *f.* ente, *f.*
INGRA'TE, **INGRA'TEFUL**, *adj.* ingrat, qui n'est pas reconnaissant; bas, vil; égoïste.
To INGRA'TIATE, *va.* mettre dans les bonnes grâces de; mettre en faveur.
INGRATITUDE, *s.* ingratitude, *f.* manque de reconnaissance; bassesse de sentiments.
INGREDIENT, *s.* ingrédient, *m.*
To INGULF', *va.* engloutir.
To IN'GURGITATE, *va.* avaler.
To IN'HABIT, *va.* and *n.* habiter, demeurer.
INHABITABLE, *adj.* inhabitable.
INHABITANCE, **INHABITATION**, *s.* habitation, *f.* demeure, *f.* séjour, *m.*
INHABITANT, **INHABITER**, *s.* habitant, *m.*
To INHA'LE, *va.* inspirer, respirer.
INHARMONIC, **INHARMONIOUS**, *adj.* inharmoneux, sans harmonie, discordant.
INHERENCE, *s.* inhérence, *f.* union de choses inséparables par leur nature.

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INHERENT, *adj.* inhérent, naturellement uni.
To INHERIT, *va.* hériter, recevoir par hérédité.
INHERITABLE, *adj.* dont on peut hériter.
INHERITANCE, *s.* héritage, *m.* patrimoine, *m.* succession, *f.*
INHERITOR, *s.* héritier, *m.* celui qui hérite d'une fortune ou d'une propriété.
INHERITRESS, **INHERITRIX**, *s.* héritière, *f.*
To INHIBIT, *va.* arrêter, empêcher; (*jur.*) inhiber, prohiber.
INHIBITION, *s.* inhibition, *f.* prohibition, *f.*
INHOSPITABLE, *adj.* inhospitalier, n'exerçant pas l'hospitalité.
INHOSPITABLY, *adv.* sans hospitalité.
INHOSPITABLENESS, **INHOSPITALITY**, *s.* inhospitalité, *f.* manque d'hospitalité.
INHUMAN, *adj.* inhumain, barbare, cruel.
INHUMANITY, *s.* inhumanité, *f.* cruauté, *f.*
INHUMANLY, *adv.* inhumainement.
To INHUMATE, **to INHUME**, *va.* inhumer, enterrer, donner la sépulture.
INHUMATION, *s.* inhumation, *f.* enterrement, *m.*
INIMAGINABLE, *adj.* inimaginable, inconcevable.
INIMICAL, *adj.* ennemi, hostile.
INIMITABILITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est inimitable. [*imiter.*]
INIMITABLE, *adj.* inimitable, qu'on ne peut
INIMITABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inimitable.
INIQUITOUS, *adj.* inique, injuste, méchant.
INIQUITY, *s.* iniquité, *f.* injustice, *f.*
INITIAL, *adj.* initial, placé au commencement.
To INITIATE, *va.* initier, mettre au fait de.
INITIATION, *s.* initiation, *f.* révélation des secrets d'un art, d'une science, &c.
To INJECT, *va.* injecter; entasser.
INJECTION, *s.* injection, *f.*
INJUDICIOUS, *adj.* injudicieux, peu judicieux.
INJUDICIOUSLY, *adv.* sans jugement.
INJUNCTION, *s.* injonction, *f.* ordre, *m.*
To INJURE, *va.* faire tort à, nuire à; injurier, offenser.
INJURER, *s.* celui qui injurie, qui offense; celui qui fait tort à.
INJURIOUS, *adj.* injurieux, offensant; nuisible, qui fait tort, qui nuit.
INJURIOUSLY, *adv.* injurieusement, à tort.
INJURIOUSNESS, **INJURY**, *s.* injure, *f.* injustice, *f.*; tort, *m.* préjudice, *m.*
INJUSTICE, *s.* injustice, *f.* iniquité, *f.*
INK, *s.* encre, *f.* liqueur pour écrire. *Sympathetic ink*, encre de sympathie.
To INK, *va.* barbouiller d'encre, noircir.
INKHORN, *s.* écritoire, *m.* cornet, *m.*
INKLING, *s.* avis, *m.* vent, *m.*
INKMAKER, *s.* un fabricant d'encre.
INKSTAND, *s.* encrier, *m.*
INKY, *s.* d'encre, ressemblant à l'encre.
INLAND, *adj.* intérieur, au dedans.
INLAND, *s.* l'intérieur du pays.
INLANDER, *s.* habitant de l'intérieur d'un pays.
To INLAPIDATE, *va.* pétrifier, changer en pierre.
To INLAY, *va.* diversifier, varier, bigarrer, marqueter; travailler en mosaïque, incruster.
INLAY, *s.* marquétage, *m.* parquetage, *m.*; mo-
INLET, *s.* entrée, *f.* passage, *m.* [*saïque.*]
INLY, *adv.* intérieurement, secrètement.

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INMATE, *s.* pensionnaire, *m.* celui qui est admis à vivre avec les différents membres d'une famille; les différents habitants d'une maison.
INMOST, *adj.* le plus intérieur, le plus éloigné de la surface.
INN, *s.* auberge, *f.* hôtellerie, *f.*
To INN, *va.* mettre à couvert, engranger: *vn.* loger dans une auberge.
INNA'TE, **INNA'TED**, *adj.* inné, naturel.
INNAVIGABLE, *adj.* innavigable, où l'on ne peut naviguer.
INNER, *adj.* intérieur, secret.
INNHOLDER, **INNKEEPER**, *s.* aubergiste, *m.* hôtellier, *m.*
INNOCENCE, **INNOCENCY**, *s.* innocence, *f.* pureté de mœurs; simplicité de cœur; non-culpabilité, *f.*
INNOCENT, *adj.* innocent; exempt de crime, de malice; qui n'est pas malfaisant; pur.
INNOCENT, *s.* innocent, *m.*: celui qui est exempt de crime; simple, *m.* idiot, *m.*
INNOCENTLY, *adv.* innocemment, sans crime, naïvement, avec simplicité.
INNOCUOUS, *adj.* innocent, qui n'est pas malfaisant.
To INNOVATE, *va.* innover, faire des innovations.
INNOVATION, *s.* innovation, *f.*
INNOVATOR, *s.* innovateur ou novateur, *m.*
INNOXIOUS, *adj.* non-nuisible, qui n'est point malfaisant.
INNOXIOUSLY, *adv.* sans faire de mal.
INNOXIOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas nuisible, non-malfaisance, *f.*
INNUENDO, **INNUENDO**, *s.* allusion, *f.*
INNUMERABILITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est innombrable.
INNUMERABLE, **INNUMEROUS**, *adj.* innombrable, en très grand nombre.
INNUMERABLY, *adv.* innombrablement.
INOBSERVABLE, *adj.* inapercevable, imperceptible. [*tention.*]
INOBSERVATION, *s.* inattention, *f.* manque d'at-
To INOCULATE, *va.* (*gard.*) écussonner, greffer; (*chir.*) inoculer.
INOCULATION, *s.* (*gard.*) écusson, *m.* l'action de greffer; (*chir.*) inoculation, *f.*
INOCULATOR, *s.* (*gard.*) greffeur, *m.*; (*chir.*) inoculateur, *m.* [*odeur.*]
INODORATE, **INODOROUS**, *adj.* inodore, sans
INOFFENSIVE, *adj.* inoffensif, qui n'est pas malfaisant, qui est sans malice.
INOFFENSIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière inoffensive.
INOFFENSIVENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est inoffensif.
INOFFICIOUS, *adj.* inofficieux, (*obs.*) qui n'est pas officieux, qui est désobligeant.
INOFFICIOUSNESS, *s.* inofficiosité, *f.* désobligeance, *f.*
INOPINATE, *adj.* inopiné, inattendu. [*pos.*]
INOOPORTUNE, *adj.* à contre-temps, mal-à-pro-
INORDINACY, *s.* irrégularité, *f.* désordre, *m.*
INORDINATE, *adj.* désordonné, dérégulé.
INORDINATELY, *adv.* désordonnément, irrégulièrement.
INORDINATENESS, **INORDINATION**, *s.* dérèglement, *m.* excès, *m.* intempérance, *f.*
INORGANICAL, *adj.* inorganique.

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INOSCUA'TION, *s.* (*anat.*) inosculat[i]on, *f.*
IN'QUEST, *s.* enquête, *f.* information, *f.*; étude, *f.*
INQUI'ETUDE, *s.* inquiétude, *f.* agitation d'esprit.
To IN'QUINATE, *va.* souiller, corrompre.
INQUINA'TION, *s.* corruption, *f.* souillure, *f.*
To INQUI'RE, *va.* and *n.* s'enquérir, s'informer de. [teur, *m.*
INQUI'RER, *s.* celui qui s'enquiert, examina-
INQUI'RY, *s.* enquête, *f.* interrogation, *f.* exam-
 men, *m.* recherche, *f.* perquisition, *f.*
INQUIA'TION, *s.* perquisition, *f.* recherche, *f.*; inquisition, *f.* tribunal ecclésiastique établi pour punir les ennemis de la foi.
INQUIS'ITIVE, *adj.* curieux, qui s'informe de tout.
INQUIS'ITIVELY, *adv.* avec curiosité.
INQUIS'ITIVENESS, *s.* curiosité, *f.* vif désir d'apprendre, l'action de faire des questions pour savoir une chose.
INQUIS'ITOR, *s.* inquisiteur, *m.* juge de l'inquisition. [grilles.
To IN'RAIL, *va.* enclore de barrières, de
IN'ROAD, *s.* incursion, *f.* invasion, *f.*
INSALU'BRIOUS, *adj.* insalubre, malsain.
INSALU'BRITY, *s.* insalubrité, *f.* état de ce qui est insalubre ou malsain.
INSAN'ABLE, *adj.* incurable, inguérissable.
INSA'NE, *adj.* insensé, fou, timbré.
INSA'NENESS, **INSAN'ITY**, *s.* folie, *f.* démence, *f.*
INSA'TIABLE, **INSA'TIATE**, **INSA'TURABLE**, *adj.* insatiable; avide, vorace.
INSA'TIABLENESS, *s.* insatiabilité, *f.* voracité, *f.*
INSA'TIABLY, *adv.* insatiablement, avidement.
To INSCR'IBE, *va.* inscrire, écrire ou graver sur; dédier à.
INSCRIP'TION, *s.* inscription, *f.* titre, *m.*
INSCRU'TABLE, *adj.* inscrutable, qu'on ne peut sonder, impénétrable.
To IN'SCULP, *va.* graver, ciseler.
INSCULP'TURE, *s.* gravure, *f.* ciselure, *f.*
IN'SECT, *s.* insecte, *m.* animal extrêmement petit.
INSECTIV'OROUS, *adj.* insectivore, qui se nourrit ou qui vit d'insectes.
INSECU'RE, *adj.* qui n'est point sûr, qui n'est pas en sûreté, qui est en danger.
INSECU'RITY, *s.* incertitude, *f.* danger, *m.* péril, *m.* hasard, *m.*
INSEN'SATE, *adj.* insensé, stupide; insensible.
INSENSIBL'ITY, **INSEN'SIBLENESS**, *s.* insensibilité, *f.*; stupidité, *f.*
INSEN'SIBLE, *adj.* insensible: imperceptible; manquant de sentiment, étant sans vie ou sans mouvement; manquant de sensibilité, ayant le cœur dur. [blement.
INSEN'SIBLY, *adv.* insensiblement, impercepti-
INSEP'ARABLE, *adj.* inséparable, indivisible.
INSEP'ARABLENESS, **INSEP'ARABIL'ITY**, *s.* inséparabilité, *f.* indivisibilité, *f.*
INSEP'ARABLY, *adv.* inséparablement.
To INSERT, *va.* insérer; intercaler.
INSE'RTION, *s.* insertion, *f.*; intercalation, *f.*
INSID'IOUS, *adj.* insidieux, artificieux.
INSID'IOUSLY, *adv.* insidieusement.
IN'SIGHT, *s.* inspection, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.*
INSIGNIF'ICANCE, **INSIGNIF'ICANCY**, *s.* insignifiance, *f.* verbiage, *m.*; futilité, *f.*
INSIGNIF'ICANT, *adj.* insignifiant; sans signification, de peu d'importance; sans effet.

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INSIGNIF'ICANTLY, *adv.* d'une manière insignifiante; sans importance.
INSIN'CERE, *adj.* qui n'est pas sincère; dissimulé; faux, trompeur. [lation, *f.*
INSINCER'ITY, *s.* manque de sincérité, dissimu-
To INSIN'UATE, *va.* insinuer, faire entrer adroitement, suggérer. *To insinuate one-self*, s'insinuer: *vn.* s'insinuer, s'introduire adroitement.
INSIN'UATIVE, *adj.* insinuant.
INSIN'UATOR, *s.* insinuateur, *m.* celui qui insinue.
INSIP'ID, *adj.* insipide, fade, sans goût.
INSIPID'ITY, **INSIP'IDNESS**, *s.* insipidité, *f.*
INSIP'IDLY, *adv.* insipidement, sans goût.
To INSIST', *vn.* insister, persister, s'arrêter sur.
To INSNA'RE, *va.* attraper; faire tomber dans un piège.
INSOBRI'ETY, *s.* manque de sobriété, ivrognerie, *f.*
INSO'CIABLE, *adj.* insociable, bourru.
INSO'CIABLENESS, *s.* humeur insociable.
To IN'SOLATE, *va.* insoler, sécher au soleil.
INSOLA'TION, *s.* insolation, *f.* exposition au soleil.
IN'SOLENCE, **IN'SOLENCY**, *s.* insolence, *f.* arrogance, *f.* morgue, *f.* orgueil, *m.*
IN'SOLENT, *adj.* insolent, arrogant, effronté.
IN'SOLENTLY, *adv.* insolemment, arrogamment.
INSOL'UBLE, *adj.* insoluble, indissoluble.
INSOL'VABLE, *adj.* inexplicable, embarrassant; insolvable, qui n'a pas de quoi payer.
INSOL'VENCY, *s.* insolvabilité, *f.* impuissance de payer ses dettes. [payer.
INSOL'VENT, *adj.* insolvable, n'ayant pas de quoi
INSOMUCH', *conj.* tellement que, de sorte que.
To INSPECT', *va.* inspecter, observer, examiner.
INSPEC'TION, *s.* inspection, *f.*; surveillance, *f.*
INSPEC'TOR, *s.* inspecteur, *m.* surveillant, *m.*
INSPIRA'TION, *s.* inspiration, *f.*: illumination soudaine; respiration, *f.*
To INSPI'RE, *va.* inspirer: faire naître une pensée, une idée, un sentiment; respirer.
To INSPIR'IT, *va.* animer, encourager.
To INSPIS'SATE, *va.* épaissir, donner de la consistance à.
INSPISSA'TION, *s.* épaississement, *m.*
INSTABIL'ITY, *s.* instabilité, *f.* inconstance, *f.*
INSTA'BLE, *adj.* inconstant, variable, changeant.
To INSTALL', *va.* installer, mettre en possession.
INSTALLA'TION, *s.* installation, *f.* mise en possession. [terme.
INSTAL'MENT, *s.* attermoiment, *m.* paiement à
IN'STANCE, **INSTAN'CY**, *s.* instance, *f.* sollicitation, *f.*; exemple, *m.* circonstance, *f.* *For instance*, par exemple.
To IN'STANCE, *vn.* citer, apporter, produire comme exemple. [sent.
IN'STANT, *adj.* pressant, urgent; immédiat, pré-
IN'STANT, *s.* instant, *m.* moment, *m.* *On the twentieth instant*, le vingt de ce mois.
INSTANTA'NEOUS, *adj.* instantané, momentané.
INSTANTA'NEOUSLY, *adv.* en un instant.
IN'STANTLY, *adv.* dans un instant, immédiatement.
To INSTA'TE, *va.* placer, élever. [ment.
INSTAURA'TION, *s.* instauration, *f.* restauration,
INSTEAD', *prep.* au lieu de. [f.
To INTERP', *va.* tremper, macérer.
IN'STEP, *s.* cou-de-pied, *m.*

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To IN'STIGATE, *va.* instiguer, pousser, exciter.
INSTIGA'TION, *s.* instigation, *f.* incitation, *f.*
IN'STIGATOR, *s.* instigateur, *m.* celui qui excite.
To INSTIL', *va.* instiller, verser goutte-à-goutte, faire distiller; inspirer, inculquer.
INSTILLA'TION, *s.* instillation, *f.* action de verser goutte-à-goutte; inspiration, *f.*
IN'STINCT, *s.* instinct, *m.*: mouvement naturel qui dirige les animaux et les hommes; mouvement indélibéré.
INSTINC'TIVE, *adj.* instinctif, provenant de l'instinct.
INSTINC'TIVELY, *adv.* par instinct. [*stinct.*]
To IN'STITUTE, *va.* instituer, établir, fonder.
IN'STITUTE, *s.* institut, *m.* précepte, *m.* maxime, *f.*
INSTRU'TION, *s.* institution, *f.* institut, *m.* établissement, *m.*
IN'STITUTOR, *s.* instituteur, *m.*: précepteur, *m.*; fondateur, *m.* celui qui institue.
To INSTRUCT', *va.* instruire, enseigner, élever.
INSTRUC'TER, **INSTRUC'TOR**, *s.* un maître, un précepteur, un instituteur.
INSTRU'CTION, *s.* instruction, *f.* enseignement, *m.* précepte, *m.*; information, *f.* avis, *m.*
INSTRUC'TIVE, *adj.* instructif, propre à instruire.
INSTRUC'TRESS, *s.* institutrice, *f.* femme qui instruit les enfants.
IN'STRUMENT, *s.* instrument, *m.*; outil, *m.*; (*jur.*) acte, *m.*; moyen, *m.* organe, *m.* agent, *m.*
INSTRUMEN'TAL, *adj.* instrumental, contribuant à. *Instrumental music*, musique instrumentale.
INSUBOR'DINATE, *adj.* insubordonné, qui manque à la subordination, indocile.
INSUBORDINA'TION, *s.* insubordination, *f.* indocilité, *f.* le refus de se soumettre.
INSUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* sans corps, sans énergie, faible.
INSUP'FERABLE, *adj.* intolérable, insupportable.
INSUFFI'CIENCE, **INSUFFI'CIENCY**, *s.* insuffisance, *f.*; incapacité, *f.* inaptitude, *f.*
INSUFFI'CIENT, *adj.* insuffisant, incapable.
INSUFFI'CIENTLY, *adv.* insuffisamment.
IN'SULAR, **IN'SULARY**, *adj.* insulaire, qui appartient à une île. *An insular inhabitant*, un insulaire.
IN'SULATED, *adj.* isolé, séparé, éloigné.
IN'SULT, *s.* insulte, *f.* affront, *m.* injure, *f.*
To IN'SULT, *va.* insulter, injurier, outrager.
INSULT'INGLY, *adv.* insolemment, arrogant, d'une manière méprisante.
INSUPERABIL'ITY, **INSU'PERABLENESS**, *s.* état, qualité de ce qui est insurmontable.
INSU'PERABLE, *adj.* insurmontable, invincible.
INSU'PERABLY, *adv.* d'une manière insurmontable, invinciblement.
INSUPPOR'TABLE, *adj.* insupportable, intolérable.
INSUPPOR'TABLY, *adv.* insupportablement. [*ble.*]
INSUR'ANCE, *s.* assurance, *f.* garantie des pertes éventuelles, moyennant certaines conditions.
To INSURE, *va.* assurer: garantir; garantir des pertes éventuelles moyennant certaines conditions.
INSUR'ER, *s.* assureur, *m.* actionnaire d'une compagnie d'assurance.
INSUR'GENT, *s.* insurgé, *m.* révolté, *m.*

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INSURMOUNT'ABLE, *adj.* insurmontable, invincible. [*montable.*]
INSURMOUNT'ABLY, *adv.* d'une manière insurmontable.
INSURREC'TION, *s.* insurrection, *f.* soulèvement du peuple contre le pouvoir qui l'opprime.
INSURREC'TIONAL, **INSURREC'TIONARY**, *adj.* insurrectionnel, tenant de l'insurrection.
INSUSCEPTIBIL'ITY, *s.* manque de susceptibilité, manque de sentiment.
INSUSCEPTIBLE, *adj.* non-susceptible, incapable.
IN'TOER, **IN'TEGRAL**, *s.* grandeur intégrale, entier, *m.*
IN'TEGRAL, *adj.* intégral, entier, parfait.
INTEO'RITY, *s.* intégrité, *f.* probité, *f.*
INTEG'UMENT, *s.* intégrument, *m.* enveloppe, *f.*
IN'TELLECT, *s.* intellect, *m.* entendement, *m.*
INTELLEC'TION, *s.* intelligence, *f.* conception, *f.*
INTELLEC'TIVE, *adj.* intellectif, appartenant à l'intellect, à l'entendement.
INTELLEC'TUAL, *adj.* intellectuel, mental.
INTEL'LIGENCE, **INTEL'LIGENCY**, *s.* nouvelle, *f.* correspondance, *f.*; intelligence, *f.*: accord de sentiments, harmonie, *f.*; faculté intellectuelle. [*velles.*]
INTEL'LIGENCER, *s.* celui qui donne des nouvelles.
INTEL'LIGENT, *adj.* intelligent, pénétrant.
INTELLIGIBIL'ITY, **INTEL'LIGIBLENESS**, *s.* intelligibilité, *f.* clarté, *f.* perspicuité, *f.*
INTEL'LIGIBLE, *adj.* intelligible, clair, facile à comprendre.
INTEL'LIGIBLY, *adv.* intelligiblement.
INTEM'ERATE, *adj.* pur, non-souillé.
INTEM'PERAMENT, *s.* un mauvais tempérament.
INTEM'PERANCE, **INTEM'PERANCY**, **INTEM'PERATENESS**, *s.* intempérance, *f.* excès, *m.*
INTEM'PERATE, *adj.* intempérant; emporté, violent.
INTEM'PERATELY, *adv.* avec intempérance.
INTEM'PERATURE, *s.* excès, *m.*; intempérie de l'air.
INTEN'ABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas tenable.
To INTEND', *va.* avoir l'intention de, se proposer.
INTEN'DANT, *s.* intendant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.*
INTEND'MENT, *s.* intention, *f.* dessein, *m.*
INTEN'SE, *adj.* excessif, violent; véhément, intense. [*excessivement.*]
INTEN'SELY, **INTEN'SIVELY**, *adv.* intensivement,
INTEN'SENESS, *s.* intensité, *f.* force, *f.* violence.
INTEN'SITY, *s.* une grande attention, une application forte.
INTEN'SIVE, *adj.* intense, excessif, violent.
INTENT', **INTEN'TIVE**, *adj.* très appliqué, attentif. [*vue, f.*]
INTENT', **INTEN'TION**, *s.* intention, *f.* but, *m.*
INTEN'TIONAL, *adj.* intentionnel, à dessein.
INTEN'TIONALLY, *adv.* intentionnellement, avec intention.
INTEN'TIVELY, **INTENT'LY**, *adv.* avec beaucoup d'attention.
INTENT'NESS, *s.* application sérieuse.
To INTER', *va.* enterrer, inhumer.
INTER'CALAR, **INTERCAL'ARY**, *adj.* intercalaire, intercalé.
To INTER'CALATE, *va.* intercaler, insérer.
To INTERCE'DE, *vn.* passer entre; intercéder, prier ou supplier pour.
INTERCE'DER, **INTERCES'SOR**, *s.* intercesseur, *m.* médiateur, *m.*

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To INTERCEPT', *va.* intercepter, interrompre la communication.
INTERCEPTION, *s.* interception, *f.* obstruction, *f.*
INTERCESSION, *s.* intercession, *f.* médiation, *f.*
To INTERCHANGE, *va.* échanger, faire un échange.
INTERCHANGE, *s.* échange, *m.* change, *m.*
INTERCHANGEABLE, *adj.* réciproque, mutuel.
INTERCHANGEABLY, *adv.* alternativement, réciproquement, mutuellement.
INTERCHANGEMENT, *s.* échange, *m.* troc, *m.* réciprocité, *f.*
INTERCISION, *s.* interruption, *f.* cessation, *f.*
To INTERCLUDE, *va.* intercepter, fermer le passage.
INTERCLUSION, *s.* obstruction, *f.* interception, *f.*
INTERCOURSE, *s.* commerce, *m.*; communication, *f.* fréquentation, *f.*
INTERCURENT, *adj.* passant entre deux.
INTERCUTANEOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) intercutané, qui est entre la chair et la peau.
To INTERDICT', *va.* interdire, défendre.
INTERDICT, **INTERDICTION**, *s.* interdiction, *f.* prohibition, *f.*; interdit, *m.* sentence épiscopale.
To INTEREST, *va.* intéresser : donner un intérêt, associer ; fixer l'attention, émouvoir.
INTEREST, *s.* intérêt, *m.*; avantage, *m.*; profit que rapporte un capital ; influence, *f.*
INTERESTING, *adj.* intéressant : important ; attachant ; séduisant, plein d'intérêt.
To INTERFERE, *va.* s'interposer, se mêler, intervenir ; s'entrechoquer, se heurter.
INTERFERENCE, *s.* intervention, *f.*
INTERFLUENT, **INTERFLUOUS**, *adj.* qui coule entre.
INTERIM, *s.* intérim, *m.* entre-temps, *m.* intervalle entre deux époques.
INTERIOR, *adj.* intérieur, interne.
INTERIOR, *s.* intérieur, *m.* enceinte, *f.* le dedans.
INTERJACENT, *adj.* qui est entre.
INTERJECTION, *s.* (*gr.*) interjection, *f.*
To INTERLACE, *va.* entrelacer, enlacer l'un dans l'autre.
To INTERLARD', *va.* entre-larder, entre-mêler.
To INTERLEAVE, *va.* mettre du papier blanc entre les feuillets d'un livre imprimé.
To INTERLINE, *va.* interligner, écrire dans l'interligne.
INTERLIN'EAR, **INTERLIN'EARY**, *adj.* interlinéaire, écrit, mis dans l'interligne.
INTERLINEATION, *s.* correction dans l'interligne.
To INTERLINK', *va.* enchaîner, lier ensemble.
INTERLOCUTION, *s.* interlocution, *f.* dialogue, *m.*
INTERLOCUTOR, *s.* interlocuteur, *m.*
INTERLOCUTORY, *adj.* en forme de dialogue ; (*jur.*) interlocutoire.
To INTERLOPE, *va.* empiéter sur le commerce d'un autre.
INTERLOPER, *s.* (*com.*) interlope, *m.* celui qui trafique en fraude.
INTERLUDE, *s.* intermède, *m.* divertissement théâtral entre les actes.
INTERLUNAR, **INTERLUNARY**, *adj.* (*ast.*) ayant rapport à l'interlunium.
INTERMARRIAGE, *s.* intermariage, *m.* union par le mariage.
To INTERMARRY, *vn.* s'unir par le mariage.

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To INTERMED'DLE, *vn.* s'entremettre, se mêler de ; intervenir. [*teuse, f.*]
INTERMED'DLER, *s.* entremetteur, *m.* entremet-
INTERMED'DIAL, **INTERMED'DIATE**, *adj.* intermédiaire, entre les deux.
INTER'MENT, *s.* enterrement, *m.* funérailles, *f. pl.*
INTER'MINABLE, *adj.* sans bornes, immense.
INTERMINATION, *s.* menace, *f.*
To INTERMIN'GLE, **to INTERMIX'**, *va.* entremêler, mêler ensemble : *vn.* s'entremêler, se mêler.
INTERMIS'SION, *s.* intermission, *f.* interruption, *f.*
INTERMIS'SIVE, **INTERMIT'TENT**, *adj.* intermittent, par intervalles.
To INTERMIT', *va.* interrompre, discontinuer.
INTERMIX'TURE, *s.* mélange, *m.* mixtion, *f.*
INTERN', **INTERNAL**, *adj.* interne, intérieur ; intestin, civil.
INTERNALLY, *adv.* intérieurement.
INTERNUN'CIO, *s.* internonce, *m.*
INTERPELLATION, *s.* interpellation, *f.* sommation de répondre.
To INTERPOLATE, *va.* interpoler, intercaler.
INTERPOLATION, *s.* interpolation, *f.* intercalation, *f.*
INTERPOLATOR, *s.* interpolateur, *m.*
To INTERPOSE, *va.* interposer, faire intervenir : *vn.* s'interposer, intervenir.
INTERPOSER, *s.* médiateur, *m.*
INTERPOSITION, **INTERPOSAL**, *s.* interposition, *f.* intervention, *f.* médiation, *f.*
To INTERPRET, *va.* interpréter, expliquer, traduire.
INTERPRETABLE, *adj.* explicable. [*daire.*]
INTERPRETATION, *s.* interprétation, *f.* explication, *f.*
INTERPRETATIVE, *adj.* interprétatif, explicatif.
INTERPRETATIVELY, *adv.* par interprétation.
INTERPRETER, *s.* interprète, *m.*; commentateur, *m.*; traducteur, *m.*
INTERPUNCTION, *s.* interpunction, *f.* points mis pour suppléer au manque d'expression.
INTERREGNUM, **INTERREGION'**, *s.* interrègne, *m.* temps pendant lequel un état est sans souverain.
To INTERROGATE, *va.* and *n.* interroger, faire des questions à.
INTERROGATION, *s.* interrogation, *f.* question, *f.*; point d'interrogation (1).
INTERROGATIVE, *adj.* interrogatif, interrogeant.
INTERROGATIVE, *s.* (*gr.*) interrogatif, *m.* particule interrogative.
To INTERRUPT', *va.* interrompre, empêcher la continuation, arrêter.
INTERRUPT'EDLY, *adv.* avec interruption.
INTERRUPTION, *s.* interruption, *f.*
INTERSCAP'ULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapulaire, qui est entre les épaules.
To INTERSECT', *vn.* entrecouper : *vn.* se couper, se croiser.
INTERSECTION, *s.* intersection, *f.* [*ble.*]
To INTERSPER'SE, *va.* entremêler, mêler ensemble.
INTERSPERSION, *s.* mélange, *m.*
INTERSTICE, *s.* interstice, *m.* intervalle, *m.*
INTERTEXTURE, *s.* entrelacement, *m.*
To INTERTWINE, **to INTERTWIST'**, *va.* entrelacer.
INTERVAL, *s.* intervalle, *m.* espace, *m.*
To INTERVENE, *vn.* intervenir, survenir.
INTERVIENT, *adj.* intervenant, arrivant.

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INTERVEN'TION, *s.* intervention, *f.* médiation, *f.*
To INTERVERT', *va.* intervertir, déranger.
INTERVIEW, *s.* entrevue, *f.* conférence, *f.*
To INTERVOL'VE, *va.* envelopper l'un dans l'autre, plier ensemble.
To INTERWEA'VE, *va.* entrelacer, entremêler.
INTER'TABLE, *adj.* incapable de tester.
INTER'TATE, *adj.* intestat, qui n'a point testé.
INTER'TINAL, *adj.* intestinal, qui appartient aux intestins.
INTER'TINE, *adj.* intestin, interne, intérieur.
INTER'TINE, *s.* intestin, *m.* boyau, *m.*
To INTHRAL', *va.* assujettir, asservir, subjuguier.
INTHRAL'MENT, *s.* servitude, *f.* esclavage, *m.*
INTIMACY, *s.* intimité, *f.* étroite amitié.
INTIMATE, *adj.* intime, familier.
INTIMATE, *s.* intime, *m.* and *f.* ami intime.
To INTIMATE, *vn.* donner à entendre.
INTIMATELY, *adv.* intimement, étroitement.
INTIMA'TION, *s.* donnée, *f.* suggestion, *f.* déclaration indirecte; (*jur.*) intimation, *f.*
To INTIMIDATE, *va.* intimider, effrayer.
INTO, *prep.* en, dans, dedans.
INTOL'ERABLE, *adj.* intolérable, insupportable.
INTOL'ERABLY, *adv.* intolérablement.
INTOL'ERANCE, *s.* intolérance, *f.* défaut de tolérance, persécution, *f.*
INTOL'ERANT, *adj.* intolérant, persécuteur.
To INTOMB', *va.* mettre dans le tombeau.
INTONA'TION, *s.* imonation, *f.* manière de diriger la voix.
To INTO'NE, *vn.* entonner.
To INTORT', *va.* entortiller, entrelacer.
To INTOX'ICATE, *va.* enivrer, rendre ivre.
INTOX'ICATE, **INTOX'ICATED**, *adj.* ivre, enivré.
INTOXICA'TION, *s.* enivrement, *m.* ivresse, *f.*
INTRAC'TABLE, *adj.* intraitable, opiniâtre.
INTRAC'TABILITY, **INTRAC'TABLENESS**, *s.* humeur intraitable, obstination, *f.*
INTRANQUIL'LITY, *s.* inquiétude, *f.*
INTRAN'SITIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) intransitif.
INTRAN'SITIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière intransitive.
INTRANSMU'TABLE, *adj.* intransmutable.
To INTRENCH', *va.* envahir, empiéter sur; (*mil.*) retrancher, fortifier par des retranchements.
INTRENCH'MENT, *s.* (*fort.*) retranchement, *m.*
INTREP'ID, *adj.* intrépide, hardi, brave.
INTREPID'ITY, *s.* intrépidité, *f.* courage inébranlable dans le péril, hardiesse, *f.*
INTREP'IDLY, *adv.* intrépidement, avec intrépidité.
INTRICACY, **INTRICATENESS**, *s.* embrouillement, *m.* embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.*
INTRICATE, *adj.* embrouillé, compliqué, obscur.
INTRICATELY, *adv.* d'une manière embrouillée.
INTRIGUE, *s.* intrigue, *f.*; manigance, *f.* complication, *f.*
To INTRIGUE, *vn.* intriguer, cabaler, s'intriguer.
INTRIGUER, *s.* intrigant, *m.* cabaleur, *m.*
INTRIGUINGLY, *adv.* avec intrigue.
INTRIN'SIC, **INTRIN'SICAL**, *adj.* intrinsèque, réel.
INTRIN'SICALLY, *adv.* intrinséquement.
To INTRODUC', *va.* introduire; faire entrer.
INTRODUC'ER, *s.* introducteur, *m.*
INTRODUCTION, *s.* introduction, *f.* avant-propos, *m.* préface, *f.* préliminaire, *m.*

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INTRODUC'TIVE, **INTRODUC'TORY**, *adj.* préalable, préliminaire.
INTROGRES'SION, *s.* entrée, *f.*
INTROMIS'SION, *s.* intromission, *f.* l'action d'introduire. [*trodaire.*]
To INTROMIT', *va.* faire entrer, admettre, in-
INTROSPEC'TION, *s.* vue de l'intérieur d'une chose.
To INTRU'DE, *vn.* se mêler de, intervenir, être importun; s'emparer de, empiéter sur.
INTRU'DER, *s.* un intrus, *m.* un importun, *m.*; celui qui se mêle de ce qui ne le regarde pas; celui qui entre par ruse dans une compagnie, &c.
INTRO'SION, *s.* intrusion, *f.*; empiètement, *m.*
INTRU'SIVE, *adj.* intrus, importun.
To INTRUST', *va.* confier à, donner en garde.
INTU'I'ION, *s.* intuition, *f.* compréhension, *f.*
INTU'ITIVE, *adj.* intuitif, contemplatif.
INTU'ITIVELY, *adv.* intuitivement.
INTUMES'CENCE, **INTUMES'CENCY**, *s.* intumescence, *f.* enflure, *f.* tumeur, *f.*
To INTWIN'E, *va.* entortiller, enlacer.
To INUMB'RATE, *va.* ombrager, mettre des ombres.
To INUNDATE, *va.* inonder, submerger.
INUNDA'TION, *s.* inondation, *f.* débordement, *m.*
To INURE, *va.* habituer à, endurcir à.
INU'EMENT, *s.* habitude, *f.* endurcissement, *m.*
To INURN', *va.* mettre dans une urne, dans une tombe.
INUS'TION, *s.* brûlure intérieure, *f.* brûlure, *f.*
INU'TILE, *adj.* inutile, superflu; vain.
INUTIL'ITY, *s.* inutilité, *f.* superfluité, *f.*
To INVA'DE, *va.* envahir, usurper; attaquer.
INVA'DER, *s.* envahisseur, *m.* usurpateur, *m.*
INVAL'ID, *adj.* invalide, faible, maladif.
INVALID', *s.* invalide, *m.* malade, *m.*
To INVALIDATE, *va.* rendre invalide; affaiblir.
INVALID'ITY, *s.* invalidité, *f.* faiblesse, *f.*
INVAL'UABLE, *adj.* inestimable, inappréciable.
INVA'RIABLE, *adj.* invariable, immuable, constant, permanent, stable.
INVA'RIABLENESS, *s.* invariabilité, *f.* immutabilité, permanence, *f.* constance, *f.*
INVA'RIABLY, *adv.* invariablement.
INVA'SION, *s.* invasion, *f.* irruption à main armée.
INVA'SIVE, *adj.* envahissant.
INVEC'TIVE, *adj.* plein d'invectives, satirique.
INVEC'TIVE, *s.* invective, *f.* censuré sévère.
INVEC'TIVELY, *adv.* avec invectives, satiriquement.
To INVEIGH', *vn.* invectiver, dire des invectives.
INVEIGH'ER, *s.* celui qui se répand en invectives contre. [*paroles.*]
To INVEIGLE, *va.* enjôler, séduire par de belles
INVEIGLER, *s.* enjôleur, *m.* séducteur, *m.*
To INVENT', *va.* inventer, trouver, imaginer.
INVEN'TER, **INVEN'TOR**, *s.* inventeur, *m.* auteur, *m.*
INVEN'TION, *s.* invention, *f.* découverte, *f.*; fiction, *f.*
INVEN'TIVE, *adj.* inventif, ingénieux. [*&c.*]
INVEN'TORY, *s.* inventaire, *m.* liste de meubles,
INVEN'TRESS, *s.* inventrice, *f.* celle qui invente.
INVER'SE, *adj.* inverse, renversé, retourné.
INVER'SION, *s.* inversion, *f.* changement dans l'ordre naturel.

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To INVERT', *va.* renverser, changer l'ordre des choses.
INVERT'EDLY, *adv.* à l'inverse.
To INVEST', *va.* vêtir, revêtir; investir, mettre en possession de.
To INVESTIGATE, *va.* chercher, examiner, faire une investigation, des perquisitions.
INVESTIGATION, *s.* investigation, *f.* perquisition, recherche exacte; examen, *m.*
INVESTIGATIVE, *adj.* recherchant, faisant des perquisitions.
INVESTIGATOR, *s.* investigateur, *m.*
INVESTITURE, *s.* investiture, *f.* mise en possession de.
INVESTMENT, *s.* vêtement, *m.* habillement, *m.*
INVE'TERACY, *s.* état de ce qui est invétéré.
INVE'TERATE, *adj.* invétéré, enraciné.
INVID'IOUS, *adj.* envieux, odieux.
INVID'IOUSLY, *adv.* avec envie; odieusement.
To INVIGORATE, *va.* fortifier, donner de la vigueur; ranimer.
INVIGORATION, *s.* l'action de donner de la vigueur; vigueur, *f.* force, *f.*
INVINCIBL'ITY, **INVINCIBLENESS**, *s.* invincibilité, *f.* qualité de l'être invincible.
INVINCIBLE, *adj.* invincible, insurmontable.
INVINCIBLY, *adv.* invinciblement.
INVIO'LABL'ITY, *s.* inviolabilité, *f.* état de ce qui est inviolable.
INVIO'LABLE, *adj.* inviolable, sacré.
INVIO'LABLY, *adv.* inviolablement.
INVISIBL'ITY, *s.* invisibilité, *f.* imperceptibilité, *f.*
INVIS'IBLE, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible.
INVIS'IBLY, *adv.* invisiblement.
INVITA'TION, *s.* invitation, *f.* l'action d'inviter.
To INVITE, *va.* and *n.* inviter, prier; persuader.
INVI'TINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière engageante.
To INVO'cate, *to INVO'KE*, *va.* invoquer, implorer.
INVOCA'TION, *s.* invocation, *f.* prière, *f.*
IN'VOICE, *s.* (com.) envoi, *m.* facture, *f.*
INVOL'UNTARILY, *adv.* involontairement.
INVOL'UNTARY, *adj.* involontaire.
INVOLU'TION, *s.* involution, *f.* implication, *f.*
To INVOL'VE, *va.* envelopper; renfermer, comprendre; embarrasser; entraîner, précipiter.
INVULNERABIL'ITY, **INVUL'NERABLENESS**, *s.* invulnérabilité, *f.* qualité de l'être invulnérable.
INVUL'NERABLE, *adj.* invulnérable, qui ne peut être blessé.
IN'WARD, *adj.* interne, intérieur, intime.
IN'WARD, **IN'WARDS**, *adv.* dedans, en dedans, intérieurement, dans l'intérieur.
IN'WARDLY, *adv.* en dedans, intérieurement.
IN'WARDNESS, *s.* amitié sincère.
To INWRAP', *va.* envelopper, entortiller.
ION'IC, *adj.* (arch.) ionique.
IO'TA, *s.* iota, *m.* pas la moindre chose, rien.
IP'ECACUAN'HA, *s.* ipécacuanha, *m.* racine d'Amérique employée comme vomitif.
IRASCIBL'ITY, **IRASCIBLENESS**, *s.* irascibilité, *f.* susceptibilité d'être irrité.
IRASCIBLE, *adj.* irascible, colérique.
IRE, *s.* ire, *f.* colère, *f.* courroux, *m.*
I'REFUL, *adj.* colère, furieux, courroucé.
I'REFULLY, *adv.* avec colère, avec courroux.
I'RIS, *s.* iris, *m.*: arc-en-ciel, *m.*; (bot.) plante

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médicinale, (anat.) cercle qui entoure la prunelle.
I'RISED, **I'RISATED**, *adj.* irisé, offrant les nuances de l'iris ou de l'arc-en-ciel.
To IRK, *v.* imp. fâcher. *It irks me*, il me fâche, je suis désolé.
IRK'SOME, *adj.* incommode, fâcheux, ennuyeux.
IRK'SOMELY, *adv.* désagréablement, tristement.
IRK'SOMENESS, *s.* ennui, *m.* inquiétude, *f.*
I'RON, *s.* fer, *m.* métal dur, compacte, ductile, élastique, malléable; un fer à repasser le linge &c. *Irons*, *pl.* fers, *pl.* chaînes, *f.* captivité, *f.* esclavage, *m.*
I'RON, *adj.* de fer; sévère, méchant.
To I'RON, *va.* repasser le linge, &c.; charger de fers, mettre dans les fers.
IRON'ICAL, *adj.* ironique, dérisoire.
IRON'ICALLY, *adv.* ironiquement.
I'RONMONGER, *s.* un marchand de fer.
I'RONWOOD, *s.* bois-de-fer, *m.* bois d'Amérique fort dur.
I'RONWORKS, *s.* *pl.* une fonderie de fer; une forge.
I'RONY, *adj.* de fer, ferrugineux.
I'RONY, *s.* ironie, *f.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.*
To IRRAD'iate, *va.* rayonner, éclairer, illuminer.
IRRAD'iation, **IRRAD'iance**, **IRRAD'iancy**, *s.* irradiation, *f.* rayonnement, *m.*
IRRA'TIONAL, *adj.* irraisonnable, déraisonnable.
IRRATIONAL'ITY, *s.* manque de raison.
IRRATIONAL'LY, *adv.* irraisonnablement, absurdement. [ble.
IRRECLAIM'ABLE, *adj.* irréformable, incorrigible.
IRRECONCI'LABLE, *adj.* irréconciliable; implacable.
IRRECONCI'LIABLY, *adv.* irréconciliablement.
IRRECOV'ERABLE, *adj.* perdu sans retour, irréparable.
IRRECOV'ERABLY, *adv.* irréparablement, irrémediablement.
IRREDU'CIBLE, *adj.* irréductible.
IRREFRAGABIL'ITY, *s.* irréfragabilité, *f.*
IRREFRAG'ABLE, *adj.* irréfragable, incontestable.
IRREFRAG'ABLY, *adv.* d'une manière irréfragable, incontestablement.
IRREG'ULAR, *adj.* irrégulier, déréglé.
IRREGULAR'ITY, *s.* irrégularité, *f.* manque de régularité, dérèglement, *m.*
IRREG'ULARLY, *adv.* irrégulièrement.
To IRR'EG'ulate, *va.* dérégler, déranger.
IRRELI'GION, *s.* irréligion, *f.* impiété, *f.*
IRRELI'GIOUS, *adj.* irréligieux, impie.
IRRELI'GIOUSLY, *adv.* irréligieusement.
IRREME'DIABLE, *adj.* irrémissible, sans remède.
IRREME'DIABLY, *adv.* irrémissiblement.
IRREMIS'SIBLE, *adj.* irrémissible, impardonnable.
IRREMIS'SIBLY, *adv.* irrémissiblement.
IRREP'ARABLE, *adj.* irréparable, sans remède.
IRREP'ARABLY, *adv.* irréparablement.
IRREP'REHENSIBLE, *adj.* irrépréhensible, irréprochable.
IRREP'REHENSIBLY, *adv.* irrépréhensiblement.
IRRESISTIBL'ITY, *s.* irrésistibilité, *f.*
IRRESIS'TIBLE, *adj.* irrésistible.
IRRESIS'TIBLY, *adv.* irrésistiblement.
IRRES'OLUTE, *adj.* irrésolu, incertain.
IRRES'OLUTELY, *adv.* irrésolument,

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IRRESOLUTION, *s.* irrésolution, *f.* incertitude, *f.*
IRRESPONSIBILITY, *s.* irresponsabilité, *f.*
IRRESPONSIBLE, *adj.* irresponsable.
IRRETRIEVABLE, *adj.* irréparable, irrémédiable.
IRRETRIEVABLY, *adv.* irréparablement.
IRREVERENCE, *s.* irrévérence, *f.* manque de respect.
IRREVARIANT, *adj.* irrévérent, irrespectueux.
IRREVARIANTLY, *adv.* irrévéremment, avec irrévérence. [ble.
IRREVERSIBLE, **IRREVOCABLE**, *adj.* irrévocable.
IRREVERSIBLY, **IRREVOCABLY**, *adv.* irrévocablement.
To IRRIGATE, *va.* arroser, baigner.
IRRIGATION, *s.* irrigation, *f.* arrosage, *m.*
IRRIGUOUS, *adj.* arrosé, humecté, baigné.
To IRRITATE, *va.* irriter, courrousser, fâcher.
IRRITATION, *s.* irritation, *f.* exaspération, *f.*
IRRUPTION, *s.* irruption, *f.* invasion, *f.*
I'SINGLASS, *s.* colle de poisson.
ISLAND, **ISLE**, *s.* île, *f.* espace de terrain entouré d'eau.
ISLANDER, *s.* insulaire, *m.* habitant d'une île.
ISLET, *s.* un flot, une petite île.
ISOLATED, *adj.* isolé séparé; solitaire.
IS'UE, *s.* issue, *f.* sortie, *f.* événement, *m.* conséquence, *f.* conclusion, *f.*; (*chir.*) cautère, *m.*; postérité, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.*
To IS'UE, *va.* mettre au jour, publier; envoyer: *vn.* sortir, venir; provenir de; descendre de.
IS'UELESS, *adj.* sans postérité, sans enfants.
ISTHMUS, *s.* isthme, *m.* langue de terre qui joint une presqu'île au continent. [cela.
IT, *pron.* il, *m.* elle, *f.*; le, *m.* la, *f.*; ce, ceci,
ITAL'IC, *adj.* (*typ.*) italique.
ITAL'IC, *s.* italique, *m.* caractère italique. *In italics*, en italiques, en lettres italiques.
ITCH, *s.* gale, *f.* démangeaison, *f.*; désir, *m.*
To ITCH, *vn.* démanger. *My arm itches*, le bras me démange.
ITCH'ING, *s.* démangeaison, *f.*
ITCH'Y, *adj.* galeux, qui a la gale.
ITEM, *adv.* item, de plus. [ment.
ITEM, *s.* item, *m.* article, *m.*; avis, *m.* avertissement.
To ITERATE, *va.* réitérer, répéter.
ITERATION, *s.* réitération, *f.* répétition, *f.*
ITIN'ERANT, *adj.* ambulante, vagabond.
ITIN'ERARY, *adj.* itinéraire, voyageant.
ITIN'ERARY, *s.* itinéraire, *m.* mémoire de voyageur.
ITS, *pron.* son, *m.* sa, *f.* ses, *m.* and *f. pl.*
ITSELF, *pron.* soi-même, lui-même, elle-même.
IVORY, *adj.* d'ivoire, qui se rapporte à l'ivoire.
IVORY, *s.* ivoire, *m.* *An ivory turner*, un ivoirier.
IVY, *s.* lierre, *m.* arbuste grimpant et rampant.
IVYED, *adj.* couvert de lierre.

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To JABBER, *vn.* bavarder, causer, babiller.
JABBER, *s.* bavard, *m.* babillard, *m.*
JACENT, *adj.* couché, étendu tout de son long.
JACINTH, *s.* jacinthe, *f.* plante bulbeuse.
JACK, *s.* individu méprisable; un tire-botte; un tourne-broche; un jeune brochet. *Jack of-all-trades*, un homme de tous les métiers.

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JACK'AL, *s.* chacal, *m.* espèce de renard.
JACK'ANAPES, *s.* singe, *m.*; sot, *m.* impertinent, *m.*
JACK'ASS, *s.* âne, *m.* baudet, *m.*
JACK'BOOTS, *s.* de grosses bottes, des bottes de postillon.
JACK'DAW, *s.* choucas, *m.* espèce de corbeau.
JACK'ET, *s.* jaquette, *f.* veste, *f.*
JACK-PUD'DING, *s.* un bouffon, un zani.
JACK-WITH-A-LANTERN, *s.* feu-follet, *m.*
JACOBIN, *s.* Jacobin, *m.* nom donné à ceux qui renversèrent la royauté en 1793.
JACOBIN, **JACOBIN'ICAL**, *adj.* de Jacobin, d'après le système des Jacobins.
JACOBINISM, *s.* jacobinisme, *m.* système des Jacobins. [tinuelle.
JACTITATION, *s.* jactation, *f.* agitation con-
JACULATORY, *adj.* jaculatoire, en jet.
To JADE, *va.* lasser, harasser, avilir.
JADE, *s.* rosse, *f.* haridelle, *f.*; une méchante femme.
JADISH, *adj.* vicieux, incontinent.
To JAGG, *va.* denteler, faire des entailles.
JAGG, *s.* dentelure, *f.*
JAG'GY, *adj.* dentelé, inégal.
JAIL, *s.* prison, *f.* donjon, *m.*
JAIL'ER, *s.* geolier, *m.* concierge d'une prison.
JAL'AP, *s.* jalap, *m.* racine purgative.
JAM, *s.* marmelade, *f.* conserve de fruits.
JAMB, *s.* jambage de cheminée, de porte.
To JAN'GLE, *vn.* quereller, disputer, chicaner.
JAN'GLER, *s.* disputeur, *m.* chicanier, *m.*
JAN'IZARY, *s.* janissaire, *m.* garde de l'empereur des Turcs.
JAN'UARY, *s.* Janvier, *m.* le premier mois de l'année.
JAPAN', *adj.* vernissé, doré, émaillé.
To JAPAN', *va.* vernir, embellir de figures en relief.
JAPAN'NER, *s.* vernisseur, *m.* émailleur, *m.*
To JAR, *vn.* cliqueter, faire un cliquetis, tinter.
JAR, *s.* cliquetis, *m.* tintement, *m.* son désagréable; dispute, *f.* début, *m.* contestation, *f.* collision d'intérêts; jarre, *f.* vase de grès.
JAR'GON, *s.* jargon, *m.* baragouin, *m.*
JAS'MINE, *s.* jasmin, *m.* arbrisseau et fleur.
JAS'PER, *s.* jaspé, *m.* pierre bigarrée.
JAUN'DICE, *s.* jaunisse, *f.* maladie causée par la bile.
JAUN'DICED, *adj.* qui a la jaunisse.
To JAUNT, *vn.* courir ça et là, roder.
JAUNT'INESS, *s.* grâce, *f.* enjouement, *m.*
JAV'ELIN, *s.* javeline, *f.* javelot, *m.*
JAW, *s.* mâchoire, *f.*; bouche, *f.* gueule, *f.*
JAY, *s.* geai, *m.* oiseau du genre de la pie.
JEAL'OUS, *adj.* jaloux, envieux.
JEAL'OUSLY, *adv.* avec jalousie.
JEAL'OUSNESS, **JEAL'OUSY**, *s.* jalousie, *f.*
To JEER, *va.* and *n.* railler, bafouer, plaisanter.
JEER, *s.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.* ironie, *f.*
JEER'ER, *s.* railleur, *m.* moqueur, *m.*
JEER'INGLY, *adv.* ironiquement, avec mépris.
JEHO'VAH, *s.* Jéhova, nom sous lequel les Hébreux désignent Dieu.
JEJU'NE, *adj.* vide; affamé; sec, aride.
JEJU'NESS, *s.* pauvreté, *f.* sécheresse, *f.*
JEL'LIED, *adj.* glutineux, visqueux.
JEL'LY, *s.* gelée, *f.* substance gélatineuse.
Jellies, *pl.* confitures, *f. pl.*

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JEN'NETING, *s.* pomme hâtive, *f.*
 To JEOP'ARD, *va.* hasarder, risquer.
 JEOP'ARDOUS, *adj.* hasardeux, dangereux.
 JEOP'ARDY, *s.* hasard, *m.* danger, *m.* péril, *m.*
 To JERK, *va.* sangler, fouetter.
 To JERK, *vn.* accoster avec empressement,
 JERK, *s.* un coup de fouet; élan, *m.* secousse, *f.*
 JER'KIN, *s.* jaquette, *f.* espèce de capuchon.
 JERU'SALEM-ARTICHOKE, *s.* topinambour, *m.*
 JES'SAMINE, *s.* (See *Jasmine*.)
 To JEST, *vn.* badiner, plaisanter, railler.
 JEST, *s.* raillerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.* moquerie, *f.*
 badinage, *m.* To say a thing in a jest, dire
 une chose pour rire ou par plaisanterie.
 JES'TER, *s.* railleur, *m.* plaisant, *m.* bouffon, *m.*
 JEST'ING, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.* badinerie, *f.*
 JEST'INGLY, *adv.* pour rire, pour plaisanter.
 JES'UIT, *s.* jésuite, *m.* religieux de la compagnie
 de Jésus.
 JESUIT'ICAL, *adj.* jésuitique, artificieux.
 JESUIT'ICALLY, *adv.* jésuitiquement, en jésuite.
 JES'UITISM, *s.* jésuitisme, *m.* système des
 jésuites; artifice, *m.* mauvaise foi, *f.*
 JET, *s.* jais, *m.* fossile très noir; jet-d'eau, *m.*
 To JET, *vn.* prendre un air d'importance en mar-
 chant; cahoter, secouer.
 JET'TY, *adj.* fait de jais, couleur de jais.
 JEW, *s.* un Juif, un Hébreu.
 JEW, *adj.* juif, hébreu, hébraïque.
 JEW'EL, *s.* joyau, *m.* bijou, *m.* pierre précieuse.
 JEW'ELLER, *s.* joaillier, *m.* Jeweller's trade,
 joaillerie, *f.*
 JEW'ESS, *s.* Juive, *f.* femme juive.
 JEW'ISH, *adj.* judaïque, des Juifs, hébraïque.
 JIG, *s.* gigue, *f.* espèce de danse.
 To JIG, *vn.* danser nonchalamment.
 JILT, *s.* coquette, *f.* femme de mauvaise foi
 en amour.
 To JILT, *va.* coqueter, tromper en amour.
 To JIN'GLE, *vn.* tinter, cliqueter; rimer.
 JIN'GLE, *s.* tintement, *m.* cliquetis, *m.*
 JOB, *s.* affaire, *f.* besogne, *f.* occupation, *f.* en-
 treprise, *f.*; corvée, *f.*
 To JOB, *va.* frapper avec quelque instrument
 pointu, becqueter: *vn.* agioter.
 JOB'BER, *s.* agioteur, *m.* celui qui agiote.
 JOCK'EY, *s.* jockey, *m.* celui qui monte les che-
 vaux dans les courses; maquignon, *m.*
 To JOCK'EY, *va.* tromper, duper.
 JOCO'SE, *adj.* gai, enjoué, plaisant.
 JOCO'SELY, *adv.* en badinant, en plaisantant.
 JOCO'SENESS, JOCOS'ITY, JOCULAR'ITY, *s.* gaieté,
f. enjouement, *m.* plaisanterie, *f.*
 JOCULAR, *adj.* agréable, gai, divertissant.
 JOCULARLY, *adv.* gaiement, avec enjouement.
 JO'CUND, *adj.* gai, enjoué, plaisant.
 JOCUNDLY, *adv.* gaiement, joyusement.
 JOCUN'DITY, JOCUND'NESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.* enjoué-
 ment, *m.* plaisanterie, *f.*
 To JOO, *va.* pousser, secouer, remuer: *vn.* To
 jog on, se mouvoir par secousses; marcher.
 JOO, *s.* secousse, *f.* ébranlement, *m.* agitation, *f.*
 To JOO'GLE, *vn.* s'agiter, vaciller, remuer.
 To JOIN, *va.* joindre, lier, unir. To join battle,
 en venir aux mains, attaquer. To join, *vn.*
 toucher à, être contigu à, s'allier, s'unir.
 JOIN'ER, *s.* menuisier, *m.*
 JOIN'ERY, *s.* menuiserie, *f.*

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JOINT, *s.* jointure, *f.* joint, *m.*; nœud de plante;
 une pièce de viande. Out of joint, démis,
 disloqué; hors des gonds, en désordre, en
 confusion. To put one's arm out of joint, se
 démettre le bras.
 JOINT, *adj.* commun à plusieurs; divisé entre
 plusieurs; en commun; réuni, combiné.
 Joint-heir, un cohéritier.
 JOINT'ED, *adj.* noueux, plein de nœuds.
 JOIN'TER, *s.* espèce de rabot.
 JOINT'LY, *adv.* conjointement, ensemble.
 JOIN'TRESS, *s.* femme qui a un douaire.
 JOINT'STOOL, *s.* pliant, *m.* espèce de siège qui se
 JOIN'TURE, *s.* (*jur.*) douaire, *m.* [plie.
 To JOIN'TURE, *va.* (*jur.*) assigner un douaire à
 une femme.
 JOIST, *s.* solive, *f.* soliveau, *m.*
 To JOIST, *va.* mettre les solives d'un plancher.
 JOKE, *s.* raillerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.*
 To JOKE, *vn.* plaisanter, railler, se moquer.
 JO'KER, *s.* plaisant, *m.* railleur, *m.* moqueur, *m.*
 JOLE, *s.* figure, *f.* joue, *f.*; la tête d'un poisson.
 Cheek by jole, de pair à compagnon, familière-
 ment, intimement.
 JOL'LILY, *adv.* gaiement, joyusement.
 JOL'LINESS, JOL'LITY, *s.* galeté, *f.* joie, *f.* ré-
 jouissance, *f.*
 JOL'LY, *adj.* gai, enjoué, gaillard. A jolly-boat,
 un petit canot.
 To JOLT, *va.* and *n.* cahoter, secouer, donner
 des secousses, faire remuer.
 JOLT, *s.* cahot, *m.* cahotage, *m.* secousse, *f.*
 JOLT'HEAD, *s.* une grosse tête, un lourdaud.
 JON'QUIL, *s.* jonquille, *f.* plante odoriférante.
 JOT, *s.* un point, un iota; une idée.
 JOUR'NAL, *adj.* journalier, quotidien.
 JOUR'NAL, *s.* journal, *m.* mémoire des événe-
 ments journaliers; écrit périodique traitant
 de la politique, de la littérature, &c.
 JOUR'NALIST, *s.* journaliste, *m.* rédacteur d'un
 journal.
 JOUR'NALISM, *s.* journalisme, *m.* fonction, sys-
 tème des journalistes, leur influence sur
 l'opinion.
 JOUR'NEY, *s.* voyage, *m.* marche d'un jour.
 To JOUR'NEY, *vn.* voyager.
 JOUR'NEYMAN, *s.* journalier, *m.* ouvrier, *m.*
 JOUR'NETWORK, *s.* journée, *f.* travail d'un jour.
 JO'VIAL, *adj.* sous l'influence de Jupiter; jo-
 vial, gai, gaillard.
 JO'VIALLY, *adv.* jovialement, joyusement.
 JO'VIALNESS, JO'VIALTY, *s.* jovialité, *f.* (*obs.*)
 gaieté, *f.*
 JOW'LER, *s.* limier, *m.* chien de chasse.
 JOY, *s.* joie, *f.* plaisir, *m.* contentement, *m.*
 To JOY, *va.* féliciter, réjouir, contenter.
 To JOY, *vn.* se réjouir, se féliciter de.
 JOY'FUL, *adj.* joyeux, réjouissant.
 JOY'FULLY, *adv.* joyusement, avec joie.
 JOY'FULNESS, *s.* joie, *f.* plaisir, *m.* allégresse, *f.*
 JOY'LESS, *adj.* triste, chagrin, lugubre.
 JOY'OUS, *adj.* joyeux, gai, enjoué.
 JU'BILANT, *adj.* chantant, triomphant.
 JUBILA'TION, *s.* jubilation, *f.* réjouissance pub-
 lique.
 JU'BILEE, *s.* jubilé, *m.* réjouissance publique.
 JUCUN'DITY, *s.* (See *Jocundity*.)
 JUDA'ICAL, *adj.* judaïque.

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JU'DAISM, *s.* judaïsme, la religion des Juifs.
JU'DAIZE, *vn.* judaïser, vivre selon le rit juif.
JUDGE, *s.* juge, *m.* magistrat civil, &c. ; arbitre.
To JUDGE, *va.* juger, administrer la justice :
va. juger, discerner, apprécier.
JUDGMENT, *s.* jugement, *m.* ; sentence, *f.* ; discernement, *m.* opinion, *f.*
JU'DICATURE, *s.* judicature, *f.* fonction de juge.
JUDICIAL, **JUDICIARY**, *adj.* judiciaire, juridique. [ment.
JUDICIALLY, *adv.* judiciairement, juridique-
JUDICIOUS, *adj.* judicieux, prudent, sensé.
JUDICIOUSLY, *adv.* judicieusement, sagement.
JUG, *s.* cruche, *f.* pot, *m.*
To JUGGLE, *vn.* faire le jongleur, le charlatan ; jouer des tours de passe-passe.
JUGGLE, *s.* jonglerie, *f.* un tour de passe-passe, charlatanerie, *f.*
JUGGLER, *s.* jongleur, *m.* joueur de gobelets, charlatan, *m.*
JUGGLINGLY, *adv.* en jongleur, en imposteur.
JUGULAR, *adj.* jugulaire, qui appartient à la
JUICE, *s.* jus, *m.* suc, *m.* [gorge.
JUICELASS, *adj.* sans jus, sans suc.
JUICINESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est succulent.
JUICY, *adj.* juteux, succulent.
JUJUBE, *s.* jujube, *m.* fruit doux et mucilagineux du jujubier.
JU'LEP, *s.* julep, *m.* potion médicinale.
JULY, *s.* Juillet, 7^e mois de l'année.
To JUMBLE, *va. and n.* mêler, confondre.
JUMBLE, *s.* mélange confus.
To JUMP, *vn.* sauter, faire des sauts, franchir ; s'accorder.
JUMP, *s.* saut, *m.* ; espèce de corset de femme.
JUMPER, *s.* sauteur, *m.* celui qui saute.
JUN'CAT, *s.* talmouse, *f.* espèce de fromage.
JUNCTION, *s.* jonction, *f.* union, *f.*
JUNCTURE, *s.* jointure, *f.* articulation, *f.* conjoncture, *f.* crise, *f.*
JUNE, *s.* Juin, *m.* le 6^e mois de l'année.
JUNIOR, *adj.* le jeune, le plus jeune ; fils. *Mr. A. junior*, *M. A.* fils.
JU'NIPER, *s.* genévrier ou genièvre, *m.* arbrisseau odoriférant. *Juniper-berry*, baie de genièvre.
JUNK, *s.* jonque, *f.* navire chinois.
JUN'KET, *s.* friandise, *f.* ; régal en particulier.
To JUN'KET, *vn.* se régaler en particulier ; faire bombance.
JUN'TA, **JUN'TO**, *s.* cabale, *f.* faction, *f.*
JU'PITER, *s.* Jupiter, *m.* planète entre Mars et Saturne.
JURIDICAL, *adj.* juridique, selon la justice.
JURIDICALLY, *adv.* juridiquement.
JURISCONSULT, **JU'RIST**, *s.* jurisconsulte, celui qui donne son opinion sur le droit.
JURISDICTION, *s.* juridiction, *f.* ; autorité légale.
JU'ROK, **JU'RYMAN**, *s.* juré, *m.* [gale.
JU'RY, *s.* juri, *m.* commission composée de jurés.
JUST, *adj.* juste ; équitable ; vertueux ; exact.
JUST, *adv.* justement, exactement, seulement.
I have just dined, je viens de dîner. *He has just come*, il ne fait que d'arriver.
JUST, *s.* joute, *f.* combat à cheval par divertissement.
To JUST, *vn.* jouter, faire des joutes.
JUSTE-MILIEU, *s.* le Juste-milieu, classe de po-

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litiques français composée des anciens libéraux et de la lie des royalistes. Ces individus ont reçu le surnom de *Juste-milieu*, parce qu'ils se sont jetés entre la légitimité et la souveraineté du peuple dont ils sont également ennemis. Appartiennent à cette classe la tourbe des anciens courtisans et la partie prostituée de la nation, en un mot, tous les êtres qui, pétris de bassesse, d'égoïsme et d'arrogance, se croient habiles parceque, n'ayant ni probité politique, ni dignité morale, ils fondent leur grandeur et leur fortune sur l'abrutissement du peuple, la misère publique, et la dégradation générale.
JUS'TICE, *s.* justice, *f.* : équité, *f.* rectitude intérieure, droiture, *f.* ; la loi. *A justice of the peace*, un juge de paix. *To do one justice*, rendre justice à quelqu'un ; traiter convenablement.
JUS'TICEABLE, **JUSTI'CIABLE**, *adj.* justiciable.
JUS'TICEMENT, *s.* (*jur.*) procédure, *f.*
JUS'TICESHIP, *s.* l'emploi d'un juge de paix.
JUSTIFIABLE, *adj.* justifiable, qui peut être justifié. [justifié.
JUSTIFIABLY, *adv.* justement, qui peut être
JUSTIFICA'TION, *s.* justification, *f.* défense, *f.*
JUSTIFICA'TIVE, *adj.* justificatif.
JUSTIFICA'TOR, **JUSTIFI'ER**, *s.* défenseur, *m.*
To JUSTIFY, *va.* justifier, absoudre, disculper.
To JUSTLE, *va.* pousser. *To justle out* or *off*, chasser, mettre dehors, expulser. *To justle*, *vn.* se rencontrer.
JUSI'LY, *adv.* justement, avec justice, exactement. [acitude, *f.*
JUS'TNESS, *s.* justice, *f.* raison, *f.* équité, *f.* ex-
To JUT, *vn.* bomber, projeter, devenir convexe.
JUT, *s.* bombement, *m.* curvité, *f.*
JU'VILE, *adj.* jeune, de la jeunesse.
JUVENIL'ITY, *s.* jeunesse, *f.*
JUXTAPOSITION, *s.* juxtaposition, *f.*

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KA'LI, *s.* kali, *m.* soude, *f.*
KANGAROO', *s.* kangaroo, *m.* quadrupède rongeur de la Nouvelle Hollande. [beau).
To KAW, *vn.* croasser, crier (en parlant du cor-
KAW, *s.* croassement, *m.* le cri du corbeau.
KAYLES, *s.* pl. quilles, *f.* pl. espèce de jeu.
KEEL, *s.* la quille d'un vaisseau.
KEEL'FAT, **KEEL'VAT**, *s.* rafraîchisseur, *m.* baquet rempli d'eau pour rafraîchir une liqueur quelconque.
To KEEL'HAUL, *va.* (*mar.*) punir un marin en le faisant passer et repasser sous la quille d'un vaisseau en le tirant par le moyen d'une corde.
KEEN, *adj.* aigu, affilé ; sévère ; ardent ; véhément ; mordant, sarcastique ; vif, pénétrant ; très froid. [tique.
KEEN'LY, *adv.* âprement, d'une manière sarca-
KEEN'NESS, *s.* pointe aiguë ; subtilité, *f.* aigreur, *f.* acrimonie, *f.* amertume, *f.*
To KEEP, *va.* garder, conserver ; préserver ; protéger, avoir sous sa garde, avoir soin de ; détenir, retenir ; observer, célébrer ; maintenir, entretenir. *To keep asunder*, tenir sé-

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paré. *To keep away*, tenir éloigné. *To keep back*, cacher, garder pour soi; retenir, tenir, éloigné. *To keep down*, maintenir, retenir. *To keep from*, détourner, éloigner. *To keep in*, cacher, tenir secret; maîtriser, contraindre, restreindre. *To keep off or under*, éloigner, tenir éloigné. *To keep on*, continuer, poursuivre; maintenir, entretenir. *To keep under*, maintenir, retenir; opprimer, subjuguier. *To keep up*, maintenir, conserver au même taux; entretenir, soutenir. *To keep the Sabbath*, observer ou sanctifier le sabbat. *To keep lodgers*, avoir des locataires. *To keep a house*, tenir maison. *To keep watch*, veiller sur, surveiller attentivement. *To keep one's bed*, garder le lit. *To keep company*, tenir compagnie, accompagner. *To keep company with*, fréquenter, se trouver dans la compagnie de. *To keep an eye upon*, avoir l'œil sur, surveiller. *To keep one's countenance*, ne pas se déconcerter, faire bonne contenance.

To KEEP, *vn.* continuer, se tenir, rester, demeurer; se conserver; séjourner. *To keep off*, se tenir éloigné, se tenir à l'écart. *To keep on*, aller en avant, poursuivre son chemin. *To keep out of*, se tenir éloigné, se tenir à l'écart, se tenir dehors. *To keep to*, s'attacher à. *To keep up*, se maintenir, ne pas se laisser abattre. *To keep fair with*, vivre en bonne intelligence avec.

KEEP, *s.* garde, *f.* protection, *f.*; restreinte, *f.*
KEEPER, *s.* garde, *m.* gardien, *m.* *The keeper of the great seal*, le garde des sceaux. *The keeper of a prison*, le geolier ou le concierge d'une prison.
KEEPERSHIP, *s.* office, emploi de garde, de
KEEP'SAKE, *s.* souvenir, *m.* [geolier.
KEG, *s.* caque, *f.* baril pour les barangs.
To KEN, *va.* apercevoir de loin, discerner.
KEN, *s.* vue, *f.* étendue ou portée de la vue.
KEN'NEL, *s.* chénil, *m.* logement des chiens de chasse; le terrier du renard ou d'autres animaux; le ruisseau d'une rue.
To KEN'NEL, *vn.* giter, coucher.
KER'CHIEF, *s.* espèce de mouchoir pour la tête.
KER'CHIEFED, **KERCHIEFT**, *adj.* habillé, couvert.
KER'NES, *s.* kermes, *m.* petite excroissance rouge sur le chêne-vert, occasionnée par la piqure d'un insecte.
KERN, *s.* fantassin irlandais; paysan irlandais.
To KERN, *vn.* se granuler, se former en grain.
KER'NEL, *s.* amande, *f.*; pépin, *m.*; grain, *m.*
To KER'NEL, *vn.* se former en amande.
KER'NELLY, *adv.* plein d'amandes, de pépins.
KER'SEY, *s.* carisel ou crésean, *m.* espèce d'étoffe grossière.
KETCH, *s.* ketch, *m.* ou caiche, *f.* petit vaisseau.
KET'TLE, *s.* chaudron, *m.* chaudière, *f.* *Tea-kettle*, bouilloire, *f.*
KET'TLEDUM, *s.* timbale, *f.*
KEY, *s.* clef, *f.* instrument pour ouvrir et fermer une serrure; explication d'un système; (*mus.*) marque qui indique l'intonation; quai, *m.* levée en pierre le long d'une rivière.
KEY'HOLE, *s.* le trou de la serrure.
KEY'STONE, *s.* (*arch.*) clef, *f.* pierre qui ferme une voûte.

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KHAN, *s.* khan ou kan, *m.* chef tartare.
KIBB, *s.* engelure, *f.*; mules, *f. pl.* engelures aux talons.
To KICK, *va. and n.* donner des coups de pied; ruer, détacher des ruades. *To kick one out of the house*, mettre quelqu'un à la porte à coups de pied.
KICK, *s.* un coup de pied; une ruade.
KICK'ER, *s.* un donneur de coups de pied.
KICK'SHAW, *s.* fantaisie ridicule, niaiserie, *f.* colifichet, *m.* bagatelle, *f.*; espèce de ragout.
KID, *s.* cabri, *m.* chevreau, *m.* *Kid gloves*, des gants de peau de chèvre.
To KID, *vn.* chevrotter, biqueter, mettre bas (en parlant de la chèvre).
To KID'NAP, *va.* ravir des êtres humains pour les vendre.
KID'NAPPER, *s.* voleur d'êtres humains.
KID'NEY, *s.* rognon, *m.*; race, *f.* espèce, *f.*
KIL'NEYBEAN, *s.* haricot, *m.*
KIL'DENKIN, *s.* un petit baril.
To KILL, *va.* tuer, faire mourir, mettre à mort, exterminer, détruire.
KIL'LER, *s.* tueur, *m.* celui qui tue; meurtrier,
KILN, *s.* fournaise, *f.* fourneau, *m.* [*m.*
To KILN'DRY, *va.* sécher, faire sécher au four.
KIL'OGRAM, *s.* kilogramme, *m.* mesure de pesanteur égale à mille grammes.
KILOL'ITER, *s.* kilolitre, *m.* mille litres.
KILOM'ETER, *s.* kilomètre, *m.* mesure itinéraire égale à mille mètres.
KIM'BO, *adj.* crochu, fourchu. *To set one's arm a kimbo*, se mettre les mains sur les flancs.
KIN, *s.* parent, *m.* allié, *m.* chose qui a du rapport de l'affinité avec. *Nest of kin*, un proche parent.
KIND, *adj.* bienfaisant, obligeant, favorable, affable, bon, complaisant.
KIND, *s.* genre, *m.* espèce, *f.* sorte, *f.* nature, *f.* manière, *f.* *To pay in kind*, payer en nature, en denrées, en productions du sol.
To KIN'DLE, *va.* allumer, enflammer; exaspérer: *vn.* s'allumer, prendre feu; mettre bas (en parlant des animaux).
KIND'LY, *adv.* avec bonté, favorablement, avec affabilité.
KIND'LY, *adj.* de la même espèce; bienfaisant, doux, favorable.
KIND'NESS, *s.* bienveillance, *f.* amitié, *f.* bonté, *f.* faveur, *f.* plaisir, *m.*
KIN'DRED, *s.* parents, *m. pl.* parenté, *f.* alliés, *m.*
KIN'DRED, *adj.* allié, parent.
KING, *s.* roi, *m.* monarque, *m.*; dame, *f.* (au jeu de dames).
To KING, *va.* faire roi, élever à la royauté; damer (terme du jeu de dames).
KING'CRAFT, *s.* l'art de gouverner, politique des rois; conduite artificieuse.
KING'DOM, *s.* royaume, *m.*; règne, *m.* *The animal kingdom*, le règne animal.
KING'FISHER, *s.* martin-pêcheur, *m.* alcyon, *m.*
KING'LIKE, **KINGLY**, *adj.* royal, monarchique, magnifique, auguste; tyrannique.
KING'LY, *adv.* royalement, en roi.
KING'S'VIL, *s.* écrouelles, *f. pl.* la scrofule.
KING'SHIP, *s.* royauté, *f.* monarchie, *f.*
KINS'FOLK, *s. pl.* parents, *m. pl.*
KINS'MAN, *s.* parent, *m.* allié, *m.*

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KIN'S WOMAN, s. parente, f. alliée, f.
KIOSK, **KIOSQUE**, s. kiosque, m. pavillon des jardins turcs.
KIRK, s. (mot écossais) église, f.
To KISS, *va.* baiser, embrasser; toucher légère-
KISS, s. baiser, m. embrassement, m. [ment.
KISS'INOCRUST, s. la baisure d'un pain.
KIR, s. grande bouteille; petit violon de poche; petit baril. [ton, m.
KITCH'EN, s. cuisine, f. *Kitchen-boy*, marmitier.
KITCH'EN-GARDEN, s. un jardin potager.
KITCH'ENMAID, **KITCH'ENWENCH**, s. fille de cuisine, laveuse de vaisselle.
KITCH'ENSTUFF, s. graisses de cuisine.
KITE, s. milan, m. oiseau; cerf volant, m.
KIT'GEN, s. un chaton, un jeune chat.
To KIT'GEN, *vn.* chatter, mettre bas (en parlant des chattes).
To KLINK, *vn.* faire un petit bruit aigu.
KNACK, s. bagatelle, f. colifichet, m. babiole, f.; talent particulier, habileté, f.
To KNACK, *vn.* craquer, faire un son aigu.
KNAP, s. monticule, une petite élévation.
To KNAP, *va.* mordre; faire craquer; *vn.* craquer.
KNAP'SACK, s. havresac, m. [quer.
KNAVE, s. fourbe, m. coquin, m.; valet, m. (aux cartes). *To play the knave*, faire le fripon; se comporter en plat coquin.
KNA'VEY, s. fourberie, f. friponnerie, f.
KNA'VISH, *adj.* fourbe, coquin. [quin.
KNA'VISHLY, *adv.* en fourbe, en fripon, en co-
To KNEAD, *va.* pétrir, préparer la pâte pour faire le pain.
KNEAD'INTROUGH, s. huche, f. pétrin, m.
KNEE, s. genou, m. *To fall upon one's knees*, tomber à genoux.
KNEE'DEEP, *adj.* enfoncé jusqu'aux genoux.
KNEE'PAN, s. rotule, f. petit os situé à la partie antérieure du genou.
KNEETRIB'UTE, s. gèneuflexion, f.
KNEL, s. glâs, m. sonnerie mortuaire.
KNIFE, s. couteau, m. instrument tranchant, ustensile de table.
KNIGHT, s. chevalier, m. titre donné autrefois aux militaires qui appartenait aux familles distinguées; aujourd'hui titre au-dessous de celui du baron.
To KNIGHT, *va.* faire chevalier.
KNIGHT-ER'RANT, s. un chevalier errant.
KNIGHT-ER'RANTRY, s. la chevalerie errante.
KNIGHTLY, *adv.* en chevalier.
KNIGHT'HOOD, s. chevalerie, f. dignité de chevalier.
To KNIT, *va.* tricoter; joindre, attacher, nouer.
To knit the brow, froncer le sourcil. *To knit*, *vn.* tricoter.
KNIT'TER, s. tricoteur, m. tricoteuse, f.
KNIT'TINGNEEDLE, s. une aiguille à tricoter.
KNOB, s. bosse, f. nœud, m. excroissance, f.
KNOB'BED, *adj.* noueux, couvert de nœuds.
KNOB'BY, *adj.* noueux; opiniâtre, obstiné.
To KNOCK, *va.* frapper, heurter. *To knock down*, jeter, renverser par terre, terrasser; faire tomber. *To knock on the head*, assommer. *To knock off*, faire sauter, briser. *To knock out the brains*, faire sauter la cervelle. *To knock one's head against a post*, heurter de la tête contre un poteau. *To knock in*, enfoncer.

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To be knocked up, être harassé de fatigue, n'en pouvoir plus.
To KNOCK, *va.* s'entrechoquer, se heurter. *To knock at*, frapper à. *To knock under*, se rendre, se soumettre.
Knock, s. coup, m. coup frappé à la porte, un coup de marteau. [porte.
Knock'EN, s. celui qui frappe; marteau de la
To KNOCK, *va.* tinter, faire sonner une cloche: *vn.* tinter, sonner.
KNOT, s. nœud, m. union, f. difficulté, f. embarras, m.; intrigue, f.; groupe, m.; cercle, m. compagnie, f. *A running knot*, un nœud coulant. *Our ship runs ten knots an hour*, notre vaisseau fait dix nœuds par heure.
To KNOT, *va.* nouer, lier; embarrasser: *vn.* bourgeonner, pousser des boutons.
KNOT'TINESS, s. nodosité, f. multiplicité de nœuds; inégalité, f.; embarras, m. difficulté, f.
KNOT'TY, **KNOT'TED**, *adj.* noueux, plein de nœuds; rude, inégal; raboteux; embarrassant, difficile.
To KNOW, *va.* connaître, savoir; reconnaître, distinguer, discerner, apercevoir; avoir une liaison avec. *To know of*, *vn.* savoir, être informé; s'informer de, examiner.
KNOW'ABLE, *adj.* connaissable, aisé à connaître.
KNOW'ER, s. savant, m. celui qui connaît, qui sait.
KNOW'ING, *adj.* habile, éclairé, intelligent.
KNOW'INGLY, *adv.* avec connaissance de cause, soiemment.
KNOWL'EDGE, s. connaissance, f. science, f. savoir, m. habileté, f. *Without my knowledge*, à mon insu. *Nobody is gone out, to my knowledge*, personne n'est sorti, du moins à ma connaissance. *To take knowledge of one*, faire attention à quelqu'un.
KNUC'KLE, s. jointure, f. articulation, f.; nœud, m. jointure des plantes. *A knuckle of veal*, un jarret de veau.
To KNUC'KLE, *vn.* se soumettre, se rendre.
KNUC'KLED, *adj.* (bot.) plein de nœuds.
KO'RAN, s. le Coran, livre de la loi de Mahomet.

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LA'BEL, s. écrit, m. écriteau, m. une inscription ou un titre mis sur un objet pour en indiquer la nature ou la qualité.
LA'BIAL, *adj.* labial, qui se prononce des lèvres.
LAB'ORATORY, s. laboratoire, m. cabinet où un chimiste fait ses expériences, ses préparations.
LABO'RIOUS, *adj.* laborieux, assidu; pénible.
LABO'RIOUSLY, *adv.* laborieusement.
LABO'RIOUSNESS, s. assiduité, f. difficulté, f.
To LA'BOUR, *va.* travailler; polir, perfectionner: *vn.* travailler, s'occuper; être attaqué de; être tourmenté par; peiner, avoir de la peine; être en travail. *To labour under*, être dans, éprouver, être sous le poids de, être accablé de.
LA'BOUR, s. travail, m. ouvrage, m. peine, f. accouchement, m.

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LA BOURER, *s.* manœuvre, *m.* journalier, *m.* ouvrier, *m.*
LA'BOURSOME, *adj.* pénible, difficile.
LABUR'NUM, *s.* laburne, *m.* arbre à fleurs jaunes.
LAB'YRINTH, *s.* labyrinthe, *m.*; grand embarras, *m.* perplexité, *f.*
LABYRIN'THIC, *adj.* labyrinthique.
LACE, *s.* lacet, *m.* cordon, *m.*; filet, *m.* piège, *m.*; dentelle, *f.* ouvrage à jour de fil, de coton, &c. [telle.
To LACE, *va.* lacer; galonner; garnir de dentelle.
LA'CEMAN, *s.* un marchand de dentelle.
LA'CERABLE, *adj.* qui peut être déchiré.
To LA'CERATE, *va.* lacérer, déchirer.
LACERA'TION, *s.* lacération, *f.* déchirure, *f.*
LA'CEWOMAN, *s.* faiseuse ou marchande de dentelle.
LACH'RYMAL, *adj.* lacrymal.
LACH'RYMATY, *adj.* lacrymatoire, destiné à recevoir les larmes versées aux funérailles.
LACHRYMA'TION, *s.* l'action de pleurer.
LACH'RYMATORY, *s.* lacrymatoire, *m.* petit vase pour conserver les larmes versées aux funérailles.
To LACK, *va.* and *n.* avoir besoin de, manquer de.
LACK, *s.* manque, *m.* besoin, *m.*
LACK'BRAIN, *s.* écervelé, *m.* sot, *m.* benêt, *m.*
LACK'ER, **LAC'QUER**, *s.* laque, *m.* espèce de beau vernis.
To LACK'ER, **to LAC'QUER**, *va.* vernisser avec du laque.
LACK'EY, *s.* laquais, *m.* valet de pied.
To LACK'EY, *va.* and *n.* valet, faire, le bon valet, faire la courbette; ramper devant.
LACK'LUSTRE, *adj.* terne, sans éclat.
LACON'IC, **LACON'ICAL**, *adj.* laconique, concis.
LACON'ICALLY, *adv.* laconiquement, brièvement.
LACON'ICISM, **LAC'ONISM**, *s.* laconisme, *m.* style concis.
LACTA'TION, *s.* lactation, *f.* allaitement, *m.*
LAC'TEAL, **LAC'TEOUS**, *adj.* (anat.) lacté, qui a rapport au chyle.
LAC'TEAL, *s.* un vaisseau lacté.
LACTES'CENT, *adj.* lactescent, laiteux.
LACTIF'EROUS, *adj.* (anat.) lactifère, qui conduit le lait.
LAD, *s.* un jeune garçon. [lon.
LAD'DER, *s.* échelle, *f.* *A ladder step*, un échelade, *s.* bouche ou embouchure d'une rivière.
To LADE, *va.* charger; dessécher; pomper; tirer.
LA'DING, *s.* charge, *f.* cargaison, *f.*
LA'DLE, *s.* une cuillère à soupe, grande cuillère.
LA'DY, *s.* ladi ou lady, *f.* dame ou demoiselle de qualité; dame, *f.*: femme mariée hors de la classe du peuple; terme de civilité par lequel on désigne indistinctement des dames et des demoiselles.
LADYDAY', *s.* annonciation de la Vierge; la fête de notre Dame de Mars. [nières.
LA'DYLIKE, *adj.* délicat; élégant, de belles manières.
LA'DYSHIP, *s.* qualité de dame. *If it please your ladyship*, si cela plaît à madame.
LAD, *adj.* tardif, lent, trainard.
LAD, *s.* la basse classe; le bout; le dernier; le rebut.
LAD'GER, *s.* trainard, *m.* lambin, *m.*
LA'IC, **LA'ICAL**, *adj.* laïque, séculier.
LAIR, *s.* repaire, *m.* tannière, *f.* gîte, *m.*

LAIRD, *s.* laird, *m.* lord écossais.
LA'ITY, *s.* les laïques, le peuple.
LAKE, *s.* lac, *m.* grand amas d'eau entourée de terre; couleur rose.
LA'MA, *s.* Lama, *m.* prêtre tartare; lama ou glama, *m.* mouton du Pérou, qui tient du chameau.
LAMB, *s.* agneau, *m.* petit d'une brebis. *The Lamb of God*, l'Agneau de Dieu, Jésus-Christ.
LAMB'KIN, *s.* un agnlet, un petit agneau.
LAME, *adj.* estropié, boiteux; imparfait. *Lame of one hand*, manchot, *m.*
To LAME, *va.* estropier, mutiler.
LA'MELY, *adv.* en boiteux; imparfaitement.
LA'MENESS, *s.* état de celui qui est stupé, boiteux ou menhot; imperfection, *f.* faiblesse, *f.*
To LAMENT', *va.* lamenter, déplorer: *vn.* se lamenter, se plaindre.
LAMENT', **LAMENTA'TION**, *s.* lamentation, *f.* doléance, *f.* plainte, *f.*
LAM'ENTABLE, *adj.* lamentable, triste, déplorable, lugubre. [ment.
LAM'ENTABLY, *adv.* lamentablement; pitoyable-
LAM'INA, *s.* une lame de métal très mince; (nat. hist.) une couche mince.
LAM'MAS, *s.* le premier Août.
LAMP, *s.* lampe, *f.* vase dans lequel on met de l'huile, avec une mèche pour éclairer; (poet.) flambeau, *m.*
LAMP'BLACK, *s.* du noir de fumée.
LAMPOON', *s.* pasquinade, *f.* satire, *f.*
To LAMPOON', *va.* faire des pasquinades sur quelqu'un, le tourner en ridicule.
LAMPOON'ER, *s.* faiseur de pasquinades.
LAM'PREY, *s.* lamproie, *f.* espèce d'anguille.
LANCE, *s.* lance, *f.* arme offensive à long manche et à fer pointu.
To LANCE, *va.* percer, couper; donner des coups de lancette.
LAN'CER, *s.* lancier, *m.* cavalier armé d'une lance.
LAN'CET, *s.* lancette, *f.* instrument de chirurgie.
To LANCH, *va.* lancer, darder, jeter.
LANCINA'TION, *s.* lacération, *f.* déchirement, *m.*
LAND, *s.* pays, *m.* contrée, *f.* nation, *f.*; terre, *f.*
To LAND, *va.* débarquer, mettre à terre.
To LAND, *vn.* débarquer, sortir d'un vaisseau.
LANDAU', *s.* landau, *m.* espèce de voiture.
LAND'ED, *adj.* de terre, en terre. *Landed property*, propriété en fonds de terre.
LAND'FLOOD, *s.* inondation, *f.* débordement, *m.*
LAND'HOLDER, *s.* un propriétaire foncier.
LAND'ING, **LAND'INGPLACE**, *s.* repos, *m.* palier d'escalier; port, *m.* endroit où l'on débarque.
LAND'JOBBER, *s.* courtier qui vend et achète des terres pour les autres.
LAND'LADY, *s.* femme qui a des propriétés en terres; hôtesse, *f.* bourgeoise, *f.*
LAND'LESS, *adj.* sans terres, sans fortune.
LAND'LOCKED, *adj.* entouré de terre.
LAND'LORD, *s.* propriétaire d'un fonds de terre ou d'une maison; hôte, *m.*
LAND'MARK, *s.* limite, *f.* lisière, *f.* frontière, *f.*
LAND'SCAPE, *s.* paysage, *m.* vue pittoresque d'une partie d'un pays; tableau, *m.* estampe, *f.* &c. qui la représente.

LAP

LAND'TAX, *s.* taille, *f.* impôt levé sur les biens fonds.
LAND'WAITER, *s.* officier de la douane qui préside au débarquement des marchandises.
LAND'WARD, *adv.* vers la terre.
LANE, *s.* ruelle, *f.* rue étroite, allée, *f.* passage, *m.*
LAN'OUAGE, *s.* le langage, la parole; langue, *f.*; manière dont une nation peint ses idées par la parole, ensemble des mots qu'elle emploie pour s'exprimer, idiome, *m.*; style, *m.* manière d'écrire, d'exprimer ses pensées.
LAN'OUAGE-MASTER, *s.* un professeur de langues.
LAN'OUET, *s.* languette, *f.* petite langue.
LAN'GUID, *adj.* languissant, faible, abattu.
LAN'GUIDLY, *adv.* languissamment, faiblement.
LAN'GUIDNESS, *s.* langueur, *f.* faiblesse, *f.*
To LAN'GUISH, *vn.* languir, s'affaiblir, dépérir; s'ennuyer.
LAN'GUISH, *s.* langueur, *f.* apparence amoureuse.
LAN'GUISHING, *adj.* languissant, dépérissant; amoureux, plein de tendresse.
LAN'GUISHINGLY, *adv.* languissamment, avec langueur; d'une manière ennuyeuse.
LAN'GUISHMENT, **LAN'OUOR**, *s.* langueur, *f.* abattement, *m.* débilité de corps ou d'esprit.
To LAN'NIATE, *va.* lacérer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.
LAN'NICE, *s.* une étoffe en laine.
LANIFEROUS, **LAN'GEROUS**, *adj.* lanifère, lanigère, laineux.
LANK, *adj.* maigre, décharné; languissant.
LANK'NESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.* émaciation, *f.*
LAN'NER, *s.* lanier, *m.* laneret, *m.* espèce de faucon.
LAN'TERN, *s.* lanterne, *f.*; phare, *m.* fanal, *m.*
A dark-lantern, une lanterne sourde. *Lantern-maker*, lanternier, *m.*
LAN'TERN-JAWS, *s.* joues décharnées, *m. pl.*
LANUGINOUS, *adj.* (bot.) lanugineux, couvert de duvet.
LAP, *s.* giron, *m.*; les plis d'un vêtement.
Come on my lap, venez sur mes genoux.
To LAP, *va.* envelopper, entortiller.
To LAP, *vn.* laper, lécher (en parlant des chiens).
LAP'DOG, *s.* petit chien, bichon, *m.*
LAP'FUL, *adj.* autant qu'en peut contenir un tablier, une grande quantité. *By lapfuls*, à foison, en grande quantité.
LAPIDARY, *s.* lapidaire, *m.* marchand de pierres précieuses. [Pierre.
To LAP'IDATE, *va.* lapider, assommer à coups de
LAPIDA'TION, *s.* lapidation, *f.* l'action de lapider.
LAPID'FOUS, *adj.* pierreux, de la nature de la pierre.
LAP'IDIST, *s.* (See *Lapidary*.)
LA'PIS-LAZULI, *s.* lapis, *m.* ou lazulithe, *f.* pierre qui fournit l'outre mer.
LAPIDIFIC, *adj.* (nat. hist.) lapidifique.
LAP'PER, *s.* celui qui enveloppe.
LAP'PET, *s.* barbes d'une coiffure.
LAPSE, *s.* le courant d'un ruisseau, écoulement, *m.*; laps, *m.* espace de temps; bévue, *f.* faute, *f.*
To LAPSE, *vn.* couler doucement, tomber par degrés, s'écouler; glisser, tomber dans; échoir, passer entre les mains d'un autre propriétaire; déchoir, s'écarter de son premier état.

LAT

LAR'WING, *s.* vanneau, *m.* oiseau à huppe noire)
LAR'BOARD, *s.* (mar.) basbord, *m.*
LAR'CENY, *s.* larcin, *m.* vol, *m.*
LARCH, *s.* (a tres) larix, *m.*
LARD, *s.* lard, *m.*; sain-doux.
To LARD, *va.* larder, piquer. *Larding-pin*, lardoire, *f.*
LAR'DER, *s.* le garde-manger.
LAR'GE, *adj.* gros, grand; large, ample, copieux. *At large*, *adv.* amplement, au long; en général; sans contrainte, sans gêne, en liberté.
LAR'GELY, *adv.* largement, amplement, grandement; diffusément; abondamment, généreusement.
LAR'GENESS, *s.* grosseur, *f.*; grandeur, *f.* étendue, *f.* largeur, *f.*
LAR'OESS, *s.* largesse, *f.* libéralité, *f.*
LARK, *s.* (a bird) alouette, *f.* mauviette, *f.*
LARK'ER, *s.* un preneur d'alouettes.
LAR'UM, *s.* alarme, *f.* tocsin, *m.*; réveil-matin, *m.*
LAR'VA, *s.* larve, *f.* premier état de l'insecte sortant de l'œuf.
LAR'YNX, *s.* (anat.) le larynx, le sifflet.
LASCIV'IOUS, *adj.* lascif, luxurieux, efféminé.
LASCIV'IOUSLY, *adv.* lascivement, luxurieusement.
LASCIV'IOUSNESS, *s.* lasciveté, *f.* luxure, *f.*
LASH, *s.* un coup de fouet; un sarcasme, un trait satirique.
To LASH, *vn.* fouetter, donner des coups de fouet; lancer des sarcasmes, critiquer amèrement, *f.* censurer.
LASH'ER, *s.* fouetteur, *m.* celui qui fouette.
LASS, *s.* fille, *f.* fillette, *f.*
LAS'SITUDE, *s.* lassitude, *f.* fatigue, *f.* abattement, *m.* épuisement, *m.*
LAST, *adj.* dernier. *Last week*, la semaine passée, la semaine dernière. *Last night*, hier au soir. *The last but one*, l'avant dernier, le pénultième. *The last but two*, l'antépénultième. *To the last*, jusqu'à la fin, jusqu'au bout. *At last*, enfin.
LAST, *adv.* la dernière fois.
LAST, *s.* forme pour les chaussures; (mar.)
To LAST, *vn.* durer, subsister. [lest, *m.*
LAS'TAGE, *s.* lestage, *m.* lest, *m.*; droit de frêt.
LAS'TING, *adj.* durable, permanent, perpétuel.
LAS'TINGLY, *adv.* perpétuellement.
LAS'TINGNESS, *s.* longue durée, continuité, *f.*
LAS'TLY, *adv.* enfin, finalement, en dernier lieu.
LATCH, *s.* le loquet d'une porte.
LAT'CHET, *s.* courroie, *f.* lien de cuir.
LATE, *adj.* tard; lent, tardif, reculé; ci-devant; feu, défunt. *Of late years*, depuis quelques années.
LATE, *adj.* tard; dernièrement. *Of late*, dernièrement, depuis peu.
LA'TELY, *adv.* dernièrement, depuis peu.
LA'TENESS, *s.* temps très avancé.
LA'TENT, *adj.* caché, secret.
LA'TERAL, *adj.* latéral, placé sur le côté.
LATERAL'ITY, *s.* état de ce qui est latéral.
LATERALLY, *adv.* latéralement, de côté.
LATH, *s.* latte, *f.* pièce de bois longue, étroite et plate.
To LATH, *va.* lather, mettre des lattes.
LATHE, *s.* un tour de tourneur, *m.*

LAU

To LATH'ER, *va.* savonner, laver avec de l'eau de savon : *vn.* mousser, écumer.
LATH'ER, *s.* écume ou mousse de savon.
LAT'IN, *adj.* latin : *s.* le latin, la langue latine.
LAT'INISM, *s.* latinisme, *m.* idiotisme latin.
LAT'INIST, *s.* latiniste, *m.* celui qui est versé dans le latin.
LATIN'ITY, *s.* latinité, *f.* la langue latine.
To LAT'INIZE, *va.* latiniser, donner une terminaison latine à un mot : *vn.* se servir de phrases ou de mots empruntés à la langue latine.
LA'TISH, *adj.* un peu tard.
LAT'ITANT, *adj.* caché ; qui se tient caché.
LAT'ITUDE, *s.* largeur, *f.* étendue, *f.* ; liberté d'action ; interprétation libre ; (*ast.*) distance par rapport à l'écliptique ; (*geog.*) éloignement d'un lieu à l'égard de l'équateur, en allant vers l'un ou vers l'autre pôle.
LATITUDINA'RIAN, *s.* celui qui examine par lui-même, et qui ne se croit pas lié par l'autorité de l'église.
LATITUDINA'RIAN, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes ; libre, sans règle, sans frein.
LA'TRANT, *adj.* aboyant, qui aboie.
LA'TRIA, *s.* latrie, *f.* culte qu'on rend à Dieu seul.
LAT'TEN, *s.* laiton, *m.* cuivre jaune.
LAT'TER, *adj.* dernier, postérieur ; moderne. *The latter*, le dernier, celui-ci. *Those are latter fruits*, voilà des fruits de l'arrière saison.
LAT'TERLY, *adv.* dernièrement, depuis peu, vers la fin de la vie.
LAT'TICE, *s.* treillis, *m.* treillage, *m.*
To LAT'TICE, *va.* treilliser, garnir de treillis.
LAUD, *s.* éloge, *m.* louange, *f.*
To LAUD, *va.* louer, célébrer.
LAU'DABLE, *adj.* louable, digne de louanges ; sain salubre, salutaire.
LAU'DABLY, *adv.* louablement.
LAU'DANUM, *s.* laudanum, *m.* extrait d'opium.
To LAUGH, *vn.* rire ; sourire, paraître gai, agréable. *To laugh at*, se rire de, se moquer de. *To laugh in one's sleeves*, rire sous cape, rire dans sa barbe. *To laugh immoderately*, rire à gorge déployée.
LAUGH, *s.* rire, *m.* ris, *m.*
LAUGH'ABLE, *adj.* risible, qui excite à rire.
LAUGH'ER, *s.* rieur, *m.* celui qui rit, qui aime à rire.
LAUGH'INGLY, *adv.* en riant, gaiement.
LAUGH'INGSTOCK, *s.* risée, *f.* objet de la risée.
To LAUNCH, *va.* lancer, lancer à l'eau ; jeter avec force : *vn.* lancer un vaisseau, le mettre en mer. *To launch out*, s'étendre, s'étendre longuement sur. *To launch out into a long oration*, faire un long discours. *To launch out of one's subject*, s'écarter de son sujet. *To launch out into eternity*, se précipiter dans l'éternité.
LAUN'DRESS, *s.* lavandière, *f.* blanchisseuse, *f.*
LAUN'DRY, *s.* buanderie, *f.* lieu où l'on fait la lessive ; lavage, l'action de faire la lessive, de laver le linge.
LAU'REATE, *adj.* lauréat, couronné de laurier. *The poet laureate*, poète lauréat, (en Angleterre) le poète de la cour.
LAU'REL, *s.* laurier, *m.* arbre toujours vert.

LAY

LAU'RELLED, *adj.* lauréat, couronné de laurier.
LA'VA, *s.* lave, *f.* matière bitumineuse.
To LAVE, *va.* laver, baigner, mouiller ; soulever, élever en haut.
To LAVE, *vn.* se laver, se baigner.
LAV'ENDER, *s.* lavande, *f.* plante aromatique.
LA'VER, *s.* cuve, *f.* bassin, *m.* lavoir, *m.*
To LA'VER, *vn.* (*mar.*) louvoyer, virer de bord.
LAV'ISH, *adj.* prodigue, qui dissipe son bien en folles dépenses. [sion.
To LAV'ISH, *va.* prodiguer, répandre avec profusion.
LAV'ISHER, *s.* prodigue, *m.* dissipateur, *m.*
LAV'ISHLY, *adv.* prodigalement, profusément.
LAV'ISHMENT, **LAV'ISHNESS**, *s.* prodigalité, *f.* profusion, *f.*
LAW, *s.* loi, *f.* règle, *f.* décret, *m.* ; le droit, la jurisprudence, le barreau. *The law of nations*, le droit des gens. *The common law*, le droit coutumier. *To go to law*, plaider, intenter un procès.
LAW'FUL, *adj.* légal, légitime, permis, valable.
LAW'FULLY, *adv.* légalement, légitimement, justement.
LAW'FULNESS, *s.* légalité, *f.* légitimité, *f.*
LAW'GIVER, *s.* législateur, *m.*
LAW'GIVING, *adj.* législatif.
LAW'LESS, *adj.* illégal, illicite ; déréglé.
LAW'LESSLY, *adv.* illicitement, illégalement.
LAWN, *s.* grande plaine, *f.* pelouse ; batiste, *f.* toile très fine.
LAW'SUIT, *s.* procès, *m.*
LAW'YER, *s.* homme de loi, avocat, *m.* légiste, *m.* jurisconsulte, *m.*
LAX, *adj.* lâche, relâché, vague ; détaché.
LAX, *s.* diarrhée, *f.* flux de ventre.
LAX'ATION, *s.* relaxation, *f.* relâchement, *m.*
LAX'ATIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) laxatif : *s.* un laxatif.
LAX'ATIVENESS, *s.* qualité d'un remède laxatif.
LAX'ITY, **LAX'NESS**, *s.* laxité, *f.* relâchement, *m.* ; défaut de tension.
To LAY, *va.* mettre, placer, poser ; coucher ; peindre ; calmer, apaiser ; projeter, former, tramer ; renverser. *To lay along*, étendre par terre. *To lay apart*, mettre de côté, rejeter. *To lay aside*, mettre de côté. *To lay away*, ôter, mettre de côté, se dépouiller de. *To lay before*, montrer, faire voir, déployer, exposer à la vue. *To lay by*, serrer, garder, mettre de côté. *To lay down*, mettre bas, déposer ; avancer, mettre en avant. *To lay oneself down*, se coucher, se reposer. *To lay down one's life*, en répondre sur sa tête. *To lay forth upon*, s'étendre sur. *To lay hold of*, saisir, empoigner. *To lay in*, amasser, thésauriser. *To lay in provisions*, faire ses provisions. *To lay on*, répandre sur ; employer, appliquer ; mettre sur le compte de, imputer. *To lay upon*, montrer, expliquer, exposer aux regards. *To lay out*, dépenser, donner, employer ; déployer, découvrir ; disposer, distribuer. *To lay out oneself*, se mettre en évidence, se mettre en avant ; faire ses efforts. *To lay over*, incruster, couvrir d'une couche. *To lay to*, imputer ; attaquer. *To lay together*, mettre ensemble, réunir. *To lay up*, retenir dans le lit ou confiner dans la chambre ; amasser, thésauriser. *To lay upon or on*, imposer, enjoindre. *To lay the dust*,

abattre la poussière. *To lay the foundations*, jeter les fondements. *To lay an ambush*, dresser des ambuches. *To lay a snare*, tendre un piège. *To lay asleep*, endormir. *To lay the fault or the blame on*, accuser, rejeter le blâme sur. *To lay a wager*, gager, parier. *To lay a tax*, mettre un impôt. *To lay waste*, ravager, dévaster, accager. *To lay hands on or to*, mettre la main sur ou à. *To lay to heart*, avoir ou prendre à cœur. *To lay eggs*, pondre.

To LAY, *vn.* pondre ; projeter, former un dessein. *To lay about*, frapper de tous côtés, faire tous ses efforts. *To lay asleep*, être endormi. *To lay at*, viser à ; frapper. *To lay in for*, faire des démarches. *To lay on*, frapper, agir avec vigueur. *To lay out*, prendre des mesures.

LAY, *adj.* lai, laïque, séculier.

LAY, *s.* couche, *f.* lit, *m.* gageure, *f.* pari, *m.* ; chanson, *f.*

LAY'ER, *s.* couche, *f.* lit, *m.* ; un rejeton, une marcotte, *f.* ; une poule qui pond.

LAY'MAN, *s.* laïque, *m.* ; (*paint.*) mannequin, *m.*

LA'ZAR, *s.* ladre, *m.* lépreux, *m.*

LAZARET'IO, *LA'ZARHOUSE*, *s.* lazaret, *m.* ladrerie, *f.*

LA'ZILY, *adv.* en paresseux, nonchalamment.

LA'ZINESS, *s.* paresse, *f.* fainéantise, *f.*

LA'ZY, *adj.* paresseux, fainéant.

LEAD, *s.* plomb, *m.* métal très pesant. *White lead*, du blanc de plomb. *The leads of a house*, la plateforme d'une maison faite en plomb.

To LEAD, *va.* plomber, garnir de plomb.

LEAD, *s.* direction, *f.* conduite, *f.*

To LEAD, *va.* conduire, mener, guider, diriger ; induire, attirer, entraîner. *To lead a solitary life*, mener une vie solitaire.

To LEAD, *vn.* marcher le premier, commander. *To lead the way*, frayer le chemin, marcher à la tête.

LEAD'EN, *adj.* de plomb, lourd, pesant.

LEAD'ER, *s.* guide, *m.* conducteur, *m.* chef, *m.* général, *m.* ; article original, article principal d'un journal.

LEAD'ING, *adj.* principal. *The leading article*, article principal d'un journal. *A leading man*, un chef.

LEAD'ING-STRINGS, *s. pl.* lisières, *f. pl.* bandes pour soutenir un enfant qui commence à marcher.

LEAD'Y, *adj.* plombé.

LEAF, *s.* feuille, *f.* ; feuillet d'un livre, une feuille de papier ; feuille ou lame mince de métal. *To turn over the leaves of a book*, feuilletter un livre.

To LEAF, *vn.* porter des feuilles, se couvrir de feuilles (en parlant des arbres, &c.).

LEAF'LESS, *adj.* sans feuilles.

LEAF'Y, *adj.* feuillu, couvert de feuilles.

LEAGUE, *s.* ligue, *f.* confédération, *f.* ; lieue, *f.* mesure itinéraire. [*f.*]

To LEAGUE, *vn.* se liguier, se confédérer ; s'unir, s'associer avec.

LEAGUE'D, *adj.* ligué, confédéré.

LEAGUER, *s.* ligueur, *m.* partisan de la ligue.

LEAK, *s.* voie, *f.* fente par laquelle l'eau s'introduit dans un navire.

To LEAK, *vn.* (*mar.*) faire eau ; suinter, s'écouler goutte-à-goutte.

LEAK'AGE, *s.* extra-mesure accordée pour le liquide qui a été répandu ou qui s'est perdu ; compensation pour le déchet.

LEAK'Y, *adj.* (*mar.*) faisant eau ; suintant.

To LEAN, *vn.* s'appuyer, se pencher ; pencher, avoir du penchant pour.

LEAN, *adj.* maigre, qui n'est pas gras ; décharné ; chétif ; pauvre. *To make lean*, amaigrir. *To grow lean*, maigrir, devenir maigre.

LEAN, *s.* maigre, *m.* partie de la viande où il n'y a pas de gras.

LEAN'LY, *adv.* maigrement.

LEAN'NESS, *s.* maigreur, *f.* émaciation, *f.*

To LEAP, *va.* and *n.* sauter ; bondir ; franchir. *To leap for joy*, sauter de joie, se saillir de joie.

LEAP, *s.* saut, *m.* bond, *m.* bondissement, *m.*

LEAP'ER, *s.* sauteur, *m.* celui qui saute.

LEAP'FROG, *s.* cheval fendu (jeu d'enfant).

LEAP'-YEAR, *s.* l'année bissextile.

To LEARN, *va.* and *n.* apprendre, s'instruire de.

LEARN'ED, *adj.* savant, érudit, docte. *The learned*, les savants.

LEARN'EDLY, *adv.* savamment, doctement.

LEARN'ER, *s.* écolier, *m.* étudiant, *m.* celui qui apprend, qui étudie, novice, *m.* and *f.*

LEARN'ING, *s.* littérature, *f.* science, *f.* érudition, *f.*

LEASE, *s.* bail, *m.* qui donne la propriété d'une maison, d'une terre pour l'espace de 99 ans, ou pour une plus courte durée de temps, selon la volonté des contractants.

To LEASE, *va.* louer, donner à bail : *vn.* glaner.

LEAS'ER, *s.* glaneur, *m.* glaneuse, *f.*

LEASH, *s.* lesse ou laisse, *f.* lien, *m.* attache, *f.* *A leash of hares*, trois lièvres.

To LEASH, *va.* attacher, mener en lesse.

LEAST, *adj.* le plus petit, le moindre.

LEAST, *adv.* le moins. *At least*, au moins, du moins. *Not in the least*, point du tout.

LEATH'ER, *s.* cuir, *m.* (*iron.*) peau, *f.*

LEATH'ER-DRESSER, *s.* tauteur, *m.* corroyeur, *m.* peaussier, *m.*

LEATH'ERN, *adj.* de cuir.

LEATH'ERY, *adj.* qui ressemble au cuir.

LEAVE, *s.* liberté, *f.* permission, *f.* ; congé, *m.* adieu, *m.* *To take leave*, prendre congé, dire adieu, s'en aller.

To LEAVE, *va.* quitter, abandonner, délaisser ; laisser ; permettre ; cesser. *I leave it to you*, je m'en rapporte à vous. *To leave off*, abandonner, quitter. *To leave out*, omettre ; négliger.

To LEAVE, *vn.* cesser. *To leave off*, cesser, abandonner, s'arrêter.

LEAV'ED, *adj.* feuillu, garni de feuilles.

LEAV'EN, *s.* levain, *m.* morceau de pâte aigre ; ferment, *m.* ; germe, *m.* principe, *m.*

To LEAV'EN, *va.* faire lever ; faire fermenter la pâte ; faire fermenter.

LEAV'INOS, *s.* restes, *m. pl.*

LECH'ER, *s.* un débauché, un libertin.

LECH'EROUS, *adj.* lascif, luxurieux, débauché.

LECH'EROUSLY, *adv.* lascivement, luxurieusement. [*ure. f.*]

LECH'EROUNESS, *LECH'ERY*, *s.* lasciveté, *f.* lux-

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LEC'TION, *s.* version, *f.* sens particulier, variantes, *f. pl.*
LEC'TURE, *s.* lecture, *f.* l'action de lire, discours, *m.*; réprimande, *f.* mercuriale, *f.*
To LEC'TURE, *va.* instruire, enseigner d'une manière pédantesque: *vn.* donner des lectures sur un sujet quelconque.
LEC'TURER, *s.* celui qui instruit; prédicateur dont la fonction est d'aider le curé.
LEC'TURESHIP, *s.* la fonction de prédicateur.
LEDGE, *s.* bord, *m.*; couche, *f.* lit, *m.*; saillie, *f.* partie qui débordé.
LEDGER, *s.* (*com.*) le grand livre.
LEE, *s.* lie, *f.* sédiment, *m.* (*mar.*) le côté opposé au vent.
LEECH, *s.* médecin, *m.*; sangsue, *f.* limace aquatique. [*médecine.*]
LEECH'CRAFT, *s.* l'art de guérir les maladies, la
LEEK, *s.* poireau ou porreau, *m.* plante potagère.
LEER, *s.* un regard de travers, une œillade.
To LEER, *vn.* lorgner, regarder de travers.
LEES, *s. pl.* lie, *f.* sédiment, *m.* marc, *m.*
LEET, *s.* tribunal, *m.* cour de justice.
LEEWARD, *adj.* (*mar.*) sous le vent.
LEFT, *adj.* gauche. *On the left*, à gauche, à main gauche.
LEFT-HANDED, *adj.* gaucher, qui se sert habituellement de la main gauche. *A lefthanded man*, un gaucher.
LEFT-HANDEDNESS, *s.* habitude de se servir de la main gauche.
LEG, *s.* jambe, *f.* pied, *m.* *The leg of a fowl*, la cuisse d'une volaille. *A leg of mutton*, un gigot. *A leg of beef*, un trumeau de bœuf. *To make a leg, to make legs*, saluer, faire un salut.
LEG'ACY, *s.* legs, *m.* don laissé par un testateur.
LE'GAL, *adj.* légal, conforme aux lois.
LEGAL'ITY, **LE'GALNESS**, *s.* légalité, *f.*
To LE'GALIZE, *va.* légaliser, rendre légal.
LE'GALLY, *adv.* légalement, selon les lois.
LEG'ATARY, **LEGATRE'**, *s.* légataire, *m.* celui qui hérite d'un legs.
LE'GATE, *s.* légat, *m.* ambassadeur du pape.
LEG'ATINE, *s.* qui a rapport à un légat.
LEG'A'TION, *s.* légation, *f.* ambassade, *f.*
LEGA'TOR, *s.* testateur, *m.* celui qui fait son testament, celui qui laisse des legs.
LE'GEND, *s.* légende, *f.* collection des vies des saints; fable, *f.* inscription, *f.*
LE'GENDARY, *adj.* de légende, fabuleux.
LEGERDEMAIN', *s.* tours de passe-passe.
LEG'GED, *adj.* ayant des jambes ou des pieds.
LEGIBIL'ITY, **LE'GIBLENESS**, *s.* lisibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est lisible.
LE'GIBLE, *adj.* lisible, facile à lire. [*ble.*]
LE'GIBLY, *adv.* lisiblement, d'une manière lisible.
LE'GION, *s.* légion, *f.* troupe, *f.* multitude, *f.*
LE'GIONARY, *adj.* légionnaire, de légion.
To LE'GISLATE, *va.* faire des lois.
LEGISLA'TION, *s.* législation, *f.*
LEGISLA'TIVE, *adj.* législatif, des lois.
LEGISLA'TOR, *s.* législateur, *m.*
LE'OISLATURE, *s.* législature, *f.* puissance législative.
LEGIT'IMACY, *s.* légitimité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est légitime.
LEGIT'IMATE, *adj.* légitime.

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To LEGIT'IMATE, *va.* légitimer, déclarer légitime.
LEGIT'IMATELY, *adv.* légitimement.
LEGITIMA'TION, *s.* légitimation, *f.* action de légitimer.
LEGIT'IMIST, *s.* légitimiste, *m.*
LEG'UME, **LEGU'MEN**, *s.* légume, *m.* lentilles, *f. pl.* graines, *f. pl.*
LEGU'MINOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) légumineux.
LEISURABLE, *adj.* fait à loisir. [*ment.*]
LEISURABLY, **LEISURELY**, *adv.* à loisir, lentement.
LEISURE, *s.* loisir, *m.* désœuvrement, *m.* repos, *m.* *At leisure*, à loisir, à sa commodité, aux heures perdues.
LEM'MA, *s.* (*arith.*) lemme, *m.*
LEM'ON, *s.* limon, *m.* citron, *m.*; limonier, *m.* citronnier, *m.* arbre qui porte des citrons.
LEMONA'DE, *s.* limonade, *f.* boisson faite avec du suc de citron et de l'eau et du sucre.
To LEND, *va.* prêter, donner une chose à condition qu'elle sera rendue; apporter, procurer, fournir. *To lend a hand*, donner un coup de main, aider.
LENDER, *s.* prêteur, *m.* celui qui prête une chose à condition qu'on la lui rendra.
LENGTH, *s.* longueur, *f.* étendue, *f.* *A full-length picture*, un portrait en pied. *To be stretched at one's length*, être étendu tout de son long. *In length of time*, avec le temps. *At length*, au long; enfin, à la fin.
To LENGTH'EN, *va.* alonger, étendre.
To LENGTH'EN, *vn.* s'alonger, s'étendre.
LENGTH'WISE, *adv.* en longueur, en long.
LEN'IENT, **LEN'ITIVE**, *adj.* lénitif, émollient; adoucissant, doux.
LEN'IENT, **LEN'ITIVE**, *s.* (*med.*) un lénitif, remède émollient.
To LEN'IFY, *va.* lénifier, adoucir, soulager.
LEN'ITY, *s.* douceur, *f.* tendresse, *f.* compassion, *f.*
LENS, *s.* lentille, *f.* verre convexe de deux côtés.
LENT, *s.* carême, *m.* temps d'abstinence.
LENT'EN, *adj.* de carême.
LENTIC'ULAR, *adj.* lenticulaire, ayant la forme d'une lentille.
LEN'TIL, *s.* lentille, *f.* plante légumineuse.
LEN'TISK, *s.* lentisque, *m.* arbre toujours vert.
LEN'TON, *s.* tenacité, *f.* viscosité, *f.*; lenteur, *f.*
LEN'TOUS, *adj.* tenace, visqueux.
LE'ONINE, *adj.* léonin, de la nature du lion.
LEOP'ARD, *s.* léopard, *m.* quadrupède carnassier.
LE'PER, *s.* un lépreux, un ladre.
LEP'EROUS, **LEP'ROUS**, *adj.* lépreux.
LEP'ROSY, *s.* lèpre, *f.* maladie qui occasionne une croûte galeuse sur tout le corps.
LESS, *adj.* moindre, plus petit. *To make less*, rapetisser, rendre plus petit. *To grow less*, rapetisser, devenir plus petit.
LESS, *adv.* moins, pas autant.
LESSEE', *s.* celui qui prend à bail, fermier, *m.*
To LES'SEN, *va.* rapetisser, diminuer, amoindrir: *vn.* rapetisser, diminuer, s'amoindrir.
LES'SON, *s.* leçon, *f.* précepte, *m.*; réprimande, *f.*
To LES'SON, *va.* instruire, enseigner.
LES'SOR, *s.* bailleur, *m.* celui qui donne à bail.
LEST, *conj.* de peur que, de crainte que.
To LET, *va.* laisser, permettre, souffrir; louer, donner ou prendre à louage; empêcher. *To*

let down, baisser, abaisser, abattre. *To let in or into*, admettre, laisser entrer, introduire ; recevoir ; initier dans, faire connaître, communiquer. *To let off*, décharger, tirer. *To let out*, laisser sortir ; laisser échapper ; louer, donner à louage. *To let blood*, saigner, tirer du sang. *To let loose*, donner la liberté à, mettre en liberté, laisser échapper, donner la clef des champs. *Let*, employé pour dénoter l'impératif d'un verbe ne s'exprime pas en français à la première et à la seconde personne, et il se rend par *que* à la troisième.

LET, s. empêchement, m. obstacle, m.

LE'THAL, adj. mortel, funeste.

LETHAR'GIC, adj. léthargique ; apathique.

LETHAR'GICNESS, **LETH'ARGY**, s. léthargie, f. assoupissement profond ; apathie, f.

LET'TER, s. lettre, f. : caractère, d'imprimerie ; épître, f. missive, f. *Letter-press*, caractères d'imprimerie.

To LET'TER, va. écrire, mettre une inscription ; mettre le titre au dos d'un livre.

LET'TERED, adj. lettré, savant.

LET'TERS, s. pl. les lettres, les belles-lettres, la littérature.

LET'TUCE, s. laitue, f. plante potagère.

LEUCOPHLEO'MACY, s. (med.) leucophlegmatie, f.

LEUCOPHLEGMA'TIC, adj. leucophlegmatique.

LEVANT', s. le levant, l'orient.

LEV'EE, s. le lever du roi, réception à la cour par le roi.

LEV'EL, adj. uni, aplani, niveau.

LEV'EL, s. niveau, m. égalité, f. ; un niveau, un instrument. *To be upon a level with*, être au niveau de, aller de pair avec.

To LEV'EL, va. niveler, aplanir, unir ; mettre au niveau de ; pointer, diriger, viser ; proportionner. *To level with the ground*, raser, démolir, détruire. *To level*, vn. pointer, diriger une arme à feu vers un objet, viser ; conjecturer, tâcher de deviner ; niveler, mettre au niveau de.

LEV'ELLER, s. niveleur, m. : celui qui met au niveau ; celui qui veut détruire les supériorités factices de la société.

LEV'ELNESS, s. niveau, m. égalité de surface.

LEV'ER, s. levier, m. instrument pour soulever des fardeaux.

LEV'ERET, s. levraut, m. petite lièvre.

LEV'ITE, s. Lévite, m. prêtre chez les hébreux.

LEVIT'ICAL, adj. des Lévites.

LEVIT'ICUS, s. Lévitique, m. le troisième livre de Moïse.

LEV'ITY, s. légèreté, f. ; inconstance, f. humeur volage, étourderie, f. irréflexion, f. ; vanité, f.

To LEV'Y, va. lever, enrôler des soldats ; lever un impôt, faire contribuer.

LEV'Y, s. levée, f. recrue, f. ; levée des impôts, des contributions.

LEWD, adj. débauché, dissolu, lascif.

LEWD'LY, adv. en libertin, lascivement.

LEWD'NESS, s. débauche, f. libertinage, m.

LEXICOGRAPHER, s. lexicographe, m. celui qui s'occupe des mots d'une langue, un faiseur de dictionnaires.

LEX'ICON, s. lexique, m. dictionnaire, m.

LI'ABLE, adj. sujet à, exposé à.

LI'AR, s. menteur, m. celui qui ment.

LIBA'TION, s. libation, f. liqueur répandue en l'honneur d'une divinité.

LI'BEL, s. libelle, m. écrit diffamatoire.

To LI'BEL, va. écrire un libelle, diffamer ; satiriser, critiquer, écrire des pasquinades contre.

LI'BELLER, s. libelliste, m. auteur d'un ou de plusieurs libelles.

LI'BELLOUS, adj. diffamatoire.

LI'BERAL, s. un Libéral. *The Liberals*, les Libéraux, faction politique qui fit son apparition en France en 1815. Les Libéraux, à proprement parler, n'ont point de principes fixes, et sont tout-à-la-fois ennemis de la légitimité et de la souveraineté du peuple. Hors du pouvoir, ils sont faux, hypocrites, et parlent de liberté pour duper le peuple ; à la tête du gouvernement, ils sont insolents, arbitraires, oppresseurs et d'une mauvaise foi igne. Les Libéraux de la France sont les Whigs de l'Angleterre.

LI'BERAL, adj. libéral : généreux, bienfaisant ; digne d'un homme bien élevé. *A liberal education*, une éducation libérale, une éducation qui orne l'esprit en même temps qu'elle forme le cœur. *A liberal opinion*, une opinion libérale, opinion bâtarde, indéfinie qui rentre dans le système des Libéraux.

LI'BERALISM, s. libéralisme, m. système des Libéraux.

LIBERAL'ITY, s. libéralité, f. générosité, f.

LI'BERALLY, adv. libéralement.

To LI'BERATE, va. affranchir, mettre en liberté ; libérer, dégager d'une obligation.

LIBERA'TION, s. libération, f. l'action de mettre en liberté.

LI'BERATOR, s. libérateur, m. celui qui délivre ses semblables de la servitude, du péril.

LI'BERTINE, s. un libertin : celui qui n'est sujet à aucune sujétion ; un homme libre ; un débauché ; un esprit fort, un impie.

LI'BERTINE, adj. libertin : déréglé, débauché, licencieux ; impie.

LI'BERTINISM, s. libertinage, m. irréligion, f. incredulité, f.

LI'BERTY, s. liberté, f. privilège, m. immunité, [f.]

LIBID'INOUS, adj. lascif, dissolu, luxurieux, porté à la luxure.

LIBID'INOUSLY, adv. lascivement.

LIBRA'RIAN, s. un bibliothécaire ; un copiste, celui qui transcrit un ouvrage.

LI'BRARY, s. bibliothèque, f.

To LI'BRATE, va. balancer, tenir en équilibre.

LIBRA'TION, s. balancement, m. équilibre, m. ; (ast.) libration, f. balancement d'un astre.

LI'BRATORY, adj. se balançant, en équilibre.

LI'CENCE, s. licence, f. abus de la liberté ; permission, f. ; patente, f. permission achetée du gouvernement pour exercer le métier de marchand, de débitant.

To LI'CENSE, va. mettre en liberté ; accorder une patente, une permission de faire un commerce, de vendre ; autoriser, permettre à.

LI'CENSER, s. celui qui accorde une patente, une permission.

LICKEN'CIATE, s. un licencié, celui qui est promu au grade précédant immédiatement le doctorat.

To LICEN'CIATE, *va.* permettre, autoriser.
LICEN'TIOUS, *adj.* licencieux, déréglé, désordonné; sans contrainte.
LICEN'TIOUSLY, *adv.* licencieusement.
LICEN'TIOUSNESS, *s.* licence, *f.* libertinage, *m.* dérèglement, *m.*
LI'CIT, *adj.* licite, qui n'est pas défendu, permis.
To LICK, *va.* lécher, lapper. *To lick up*, dévorer.
LICK'ERISH, **LICK'EROUS**, *adj.* friand, délicat; avide, gourmand.
LICK'ERISHNESS, *s.* friandise, *f.*
LIC'ORICE, *s.* réglisse, *m.* plante à racines sucrées.
LID, *s.* couvercle, *m.*; paupière, *f.* peau bordée de cils qui couvre l'œil.
LIE, *s.* mensonge, *m.* menterie, *f.* fiction, *f.*
To LIE, *vn.* mentir, dire un mensonge.
To LIE, *vn.* reposer, être couché; être, rester, demeurer, résider; être situé ou placé; être imputé; consister. *To lie about*, être dispersé çà et là. *To lie at*, importuner. *To lie by*, se reposer, rester tranquille. *To lie down*, se coucher, se reposer. *To lie in*, accoucher. *To lie under*, être sujet à, être exposé à. *To lie upon*, reposer, être confié. *To lie under an obligation*, avoir obligation. *To lie under necessity*, être sous le poids de la pauvreté. *To lie under a mistake*, se tromper, être dans l'erreur. *To lie heavy*, peser. *To lie sick*, être malade. *To lie idle*, s'abandonner à la paresse, rester sans rien faire. *To lie open*, être ouvert. *Here lies*, ci-git, ici repose.
LIEF, *adv.* volontiers, de bon gré.
LIEGE, *adj.* lige, vassal, sujet; souverain.
LIEGE, *s.* souverain, seigneur lige.
LIEGE'MAN, *s.* un homme lige, un vassal.
LIENTER'IC, *adj.* lienterique, ayant rapport à la lienterie.
LI'ENTERY, *s.* (*med.*) lienterie, *f.* espèce de diarrhée.
LIEU, *s.* lieu, *m.* place. *In lieu*, au lieu. [*f.*
LIEUTENAN'CY, **LIEUTEN'ANTSHIP**, *s.* lieutenance,
LIEUTEN'ANT, *adj.* lieutenant, *m.*
LIEVE, *adv.* (*See Lief.*)
LIFE, *s.* vie, *f.* existence, *f.*; sang, *m.* feu, *m.* vivacité, *f.*; manière de vivre; histoire de la vie d'un homme remarquable. *For life*, à vie, pour toute la durée de la vie d'un individu. *To the life*, ressemblant, peint d'après nature. *This picture is drawn to the life*, ce tableau est tout-à-fait ressemblant. *To depart this life*, mourir. *To keep life and soul together*, vivre.
LI'FEBLOOD, *s.* sang nécessaire à la vie, sang, *m.*
LIFE-ESTA'TE, *s.* une propriété à vie.
LI'FEGUARD, *s.* garde-du-corps, *m.*
LI'FELESS, *adj.* sans vie, inanimé, mort.
LI'FELESSLY, *adv.* sans vie; sans vigueur.
LI'FERENT, *s.* une rente viagère.
LI'FETIME, *s.* le temps de la vie. *In my lifetime*, de mon vivant.
LI'FEWEARY, *adj.* ennuyé de la vie; malheureux.
To LIFT, *va.* lever, soulever, hausser; élever, exalter en dignité; enfler, remplir d'orgueil; voler, dérober, piller.
LIFT, *s.* l'action de lever; effort pour lever. *At one lift*, tout d'un coup. *Give me a lift*,

donnez-moi un coup de main. *To help one out of a dead-lift*, tirer quelqu'un d'embarras.
LIC'AMENT, *s.* ligament, *m.* lien, *m.*
LIGAMEN'TAL, **LIGAMEN'TOUS**, *adj.* ligamenteux, de la nature des ligaments.
LIGA'TION, *s.* ligature, *f.* l'action de lier.
LIO'ATURE, *s.* ligature, *f.* bandage, *m.* l'action de lier.
LIGHT, *adj.* léger, qui n'est pas lourd. qui est aisé à porter, à supporter; peu considérable, facile, aisé; subtil; volage, inconstant, frivole; agile; animé; clair, serein. *Light of foot*, vite, léger à la course. *Light of belief*, crédule. *Light hair*, des cheveux blonds. *Light of digestion*, facile à digérer. *Light-minded*, irréfléchi, étourdi.
LIGHT, *adv.* légèrement, à la légère.
LIGHT, *s.* lumière, *f.* lueur, *f.* clarté, *f.* jour, *m.* splendeur, *f.* flambeau, *m.* connaissances, *f. pl.* instruction, *f.* *The lights of a picture*, les jours ou les clairs d'un tableau. *To bring to light*, mettre au jour; exposer aux regards du public. *To set one's thoughts in a proper light*, distribuer ses idées de manière à les faire ressortir.
To LIGHT, *va.* allumer, enflammer; éclairer: *vn.* *To light on*, tomber sur, rencontrer, trouver; s'abattre, s'arrêter, se percher. *To light from*, descendre de.
To LI'GHTEN, *va.* éclairer, illuminer; décharger, alléger; roulager, réjouir. *To lighten*, *vn.* éclairer, faire des éclairs, luire, étinceler, jeter de l'éclat.
LI'GHTER, *s.* allège, *m.* petit bateau qui sert à décharger un navire.
LI'GHTERMAN, *s.* un batelier d'allège.
LIGHTFIN'GERED, *adj.* adroit à voler, à dérober, un peu fripon.
LIGHT'FOOT, **LIGHTFOOT'ED**, *adj.* agile, léger, ou vite à la course. [timbré.
LIGHTHEAD'ED, *adj.* volage, frivole; en délire,
LIGHTHEAD'EDNESS, *s.* délire, *m.* démence, *f.*
LIGHTHEART'ED, *adj.* gai, joyeux, de bonne humeur.
LI'GHT-HORSE, *s.* la cavalerie légère.
LIGHT'HOUSE, *s.* phare, *m.* fanal, *m.*
LIGHT'LESS, *adj.* sans lumière, obscure, sombre.
LIGHT'LY, *adv.* légèrement, avec agilité; facilement; imprudemment; gaiement; superficiellement, à la légère, inconsiderément.
LIGHT'NESS, *s.* légèreté, *f.*; inconstance, *f.* humeur volage; frivolité, *f.*; agilité, *f.*; souplesse, *f.*
LIGHT'NING, *s.* éclair, *m.* éclat de lumière subit et passager précédant ordinairement le tonnerre; adoucissement, *m.* soulagement, *m.*
LIGHTS, *s.* les poumons.
LIGHT'SOME, *adj.* léger; clair, transparent; gai.
LIGHT'SOMENESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* transparence, *f.*; gaieté, *f.* joie, *f.*; légèreté, *f.*
LI'GNEOUS, *adj.* ligneux, boiseux.
LIKE, *adj.* semblable à, égal, même, comme. *Like his father*, comme son père.
LIKE, *s.* semblable, pareil; la pareille. *I will endeavour to do the like* je tâcherai de faire de même. *Since every being loves its like*, puisque chaque être aime son semblable. *To give like for like*, rendre la pareille.

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Like, *adv.* de la même manière, comme.
To Like, *va. and n.* aimer, approuver, goûter.
How do you like London? Comment trouvez-vous Londres?
Li'kelihood, **Li'keliness**, *s.* vraisemblance, *f.* probabilité, *f.* apparence, *f.*
Li'kely, *adj.* vraisemblable, probable.
Li'kely, *adv.* vraisemblablement, probablement.
To Li'ken, *va.* comparer.
Li'keness, *s.* ressemblance, *f.* conformité, *f.*
Li'kewise, *adv.* pareillement, de même, aussi.
Li'king, *adj.* gras, ayant de l'embonpoint.
Li'king, *s.* embonpoint, *m.*; inclination, *f.* penchant, *m.*
Li'lac, *s.* lilas, *m.* arbre à fleurs odorantes.
Lilia'ceous, *adj.* (bot.) liliacé, ressemblant au
Lil'ied, *adj.* orné de lis. [lis.
Lil'y, *s.* lis, *m.* plante odorante. *Lily of the valley*, muguet, *m.*
Lil'y-livered, *adj.* poltron, lâche.
Lima'tion, *s.* limation, *f.* réduction en limaille.
Li'mature, *s.* limure, *f.* limaille, *f.*
Lim, *s.* membre, *m.* partie du corps.
To Lim, *va.* donner des membres; démembrer, déchirer, mettre en pièces.
Lim'bec, *s.* alambic, *m.* vaisseau qui sert à distiller.
Lim'ed, *adj.* ayant des membres. [tiller.
Lim'ber, *adj.* exible, qui plie aisément, souple. *A limber virtue*, une vertu facile, une vertu commode.
Lim'berness, *s.* souplesse, *f.* flexibilité, *f.*
Lim'bo, *s.* les limbes, *m. pl.* séjour des enfants morts sans baptême; prison, *f.*
Lime, *s.* glu, *f.* matière visqueuse; chaux, *f.* pierre calcaire; tilleul, *m.* (a tree); lime, *f.* espèce de petit limon ou citron. *Quick lime*, de la chaux vive. *Slacked lime*, de la chaux éteinte.
To Lime, *va.* couvrir de glu, prendre avec de la glu; cimenter; couvrir un champ de chaux.
Li'meburner, *s.* chausfournier, *m.* celui qui fait cuire la pierre à chaux.
Li'mekin, *s.* un four à chaux.
Li'mestone, *s.* pierre calcaire, pierre à chaux.
Li'mewater, *s.* de l'eau de chaux.
Lim'it, *s.* limite, *f.* borne, *f.* frontière, *f.*
To Lim'it, *va.* limiter, borner; restreindre.
The universe is here limited to this earth, on entend ici par l'univers la terre que nous habitons.
Lim'itary, *adj.* posté aux frontières.
Limita'tion, *s.* limitation, *f.* restriction, *f.*
To Limn, *va.* peindre, dessiner.
Lim'ner, *s.* peintre, *m.*
Li'mous, *adj.* limoneux, fangeux, boueux.
To Limp, *vn.* boiter, clocher.
Lim'pid, *adj.* limpide, clair, pur, transparent.
Lim'pidness, *s.* limpidité, *f.* clarté, *f.* transparence, *f.*
Lim'pingly, *adv.* en boitant, clopin-clopant.
Li'my, *adj.* gluant, visqueux; calcaire, contenant de la chaux.
Linch'pin, *s.* cheville de fer qui empêche la roue de s'échapper de l'essieu.
Lin'den, **Lin'den-tree**, *s.* tilleul, *m.* grand et bel arbre.
Line, *s.* ligne, *f.* étendue en longueur sans largeur ni profondeur; fil qui soutient le hame-

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çon d'une ligne de pêcheur; la ligne équinoxiale ou l'équateur; ligne ou raie dans la main; rangée, *f.*; ligne, *f.* suite de mots sur un même rang; vers, *m.*; (mil.) ligne ou retranchement; ligne, *f.* la dixième partie d'un pouce anglais, la douzième partie d'un pouce français; alignement, *m.*; lignée, *f.* descendance, *f.* famille, *f.*; linéament, *m.* trait, *m.*; plan, *m.* dessin, *m.*; un rang de soldats. *I will write him a few lines on that subject*, je lui écrirai un mot là-dessus. *These are very good lines*, voi à des vers bien tournés. *That is not in my line*, cela n'appartient à ma profession, cela n'est pas de mon ressort.
To Line, *va.* doubler, mettre une doublure à; couvrir, fortifier; entourer, défendre, garder.
Lin'eage, *s.* lignage, *m.* lignée, *f.* famille, *f.*
Lin'eal, *adj.* linéal, qui a rapport aux lignes; descendu en droite ligne; héréditaire.
Lin'eally, *adv.* en ligne directe.
Lin'eament, *s.* linéament, trait du visage.
Lin'ear, *adj.* linéaire, ayant rapport aux lignes.
Lin'en, *s.* toile, *f.* linge, *m.* *Clean linen*, du linge blanc.
Lin'en, *adj.* de toile, ressemblant à la toile.
Lin'endraper, *s.* un marchand de toile.
Ling, *s.* langue, *f.* morue verte.
To Lin'oer, *vn.* languir, être languissant; traîner, rester long-temps, prolonger; être long-temps à produire son effet; hésiter, balancer, être indécis. *To linger life away*, mener une vie languissante.
Lin'gerer, *s.* un lambin, un homme lent.
Lin'geringly, *adv.* lentement, ennuyeusement.
Lingua'cious, *adj.* ayant une grande volubilité de langue, parlant beaucoup, babillard, bavard.
Linguaden'tal, *adj.* (gr.) prononcé à l'aide de la langue et des dents.
Lin'guai, *adj.* (anat.) lingual: appartenant à la langue; (gr.) prononcé surtout avec le secours de la langue.
Lin'guist, *s.* linguiste, *m.* celui qui sait plusieurs langues.
Lin'iment, *s.* liniment, *m.* baume, *m.* onguent, *m.*
Li'nino, *s.* doublure, *f.*; revêtement, *m.* *The lining of a hat*, la coiffe d'un chapeau.
Link, *s.* chaînon, *m.* anneau, *m.*; chaîne, *f.* lien, *m.*; une torche, un flambeau.
To Link, *va.* enchaîner, joindre, lier.
Link'boy, **Link'man**, *s.* falotier, *m.* celui qui porte une torche.
Lin'net, *s.* linotte, *f.* petit oiseau gris-brun.
Lin'seed, *s.* de la graine de lin. *Linseed oil*, de l'huile de lin.
Lin'skywoolsey, *s.* tiretaine, *f.* étoffe moitié laine, moitié fil.
Lin'stock, *s.* mèche, *f.* boutefeux de canonier.
Lint, *s.* filasse, *f.* charpie, *f.*
Lin'tel, *s.* un linteau de porte.
Li'on, *s.* lion, *m.* le roi des animaux; le cinquième signe du zodiaque. *A young lion*, un lionceau, le petit d'une lionne.
Li'oness, *s.* lionne, *f.* la femelle du lion.
Lip, *s.* lèvres, *f.*: partie extérieure de la bouche devant les gencives; ce qui a la forme d'une lèvre; ouverture d'une plaie.

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LIP'LABOUR, *s.* paroles du bout des lèvres, eau bénite de cour, paroles mensongères.
LIPOTH'YMY, *s.* lypothymie, *f.* évanouissement.
LIP'PED, *adj.* ayant des lèvres.
LIP'PITUDE, *s.* lippitude, *f.* la chassie des yeux.
LIP'SALVE, *s.* pommade pour les lèvres.
LIP'WISDOM, *s.* sagesse en paroles.
LIQ'UABLE, **LIQUEFI'ABLE**, *adj.* qui peut se liquéfier ou se fondre.
To LIQ'UATE, *vn.* se liquéfier, se fondre.
LIQUA'TION, **LIQUEFA'CTION**, *s.* liquéfaction, *f.* fonte, *f.* fusion, *f.* changement d'un solide en liquide.
To LIQ'UEFY, *va.* liquéfier, fondre, rendre liquide : *vn.* se liquéfier, se fondre.
LIQUES'GENCY, *s.* facilité à se fondre.
LIQUES'CENT, *adj.* fondant.
LIQUEUR', *s.* liqueur, *f.* boisson qui a pour base l'eau-de-vie ou l'esprit de vin ; boisson spiritueuse d'un goût très agréable.
LIQ'UID, *adj.* liquide, fluide ; (*gr.*) liquide, doux, facile à prononcer.
LIQ'UID, *s.* un liquide, une boisson.
To LIQ'UIDATE, *va.* liquider, payer.
LIQ'UIDITY, **LIQ'UIDNESS**, *s.* liquidité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est liquide, fluidité, *f.*
LIQ'UOR, *s.* liqueur, *f.* substance liquide ; boisson agréable, boisson spiritueuse.
To LIQ'UOR, *va.* humecter, graisser.
LIQ'UORICE, *s.* réglisse, *f.* plante à racines sucrées.
To LISP, *vn.* bredouiller, bégayer, balbutier.
LISP, *s.* bredouillement, *m.* bégaiement, *m.*
LISP'ER, *s.* grassoyeur, *m.* bégayeur, *m.*
LIST, *s.* liste, *m.* catalogue, *m.* ; lice, *f.* lieu pour les courses ; désir, *m.* envie, *f.* ; la lisière d'une étoffe ; marge, *f.* bord, *m.*
To LIST, *va.* enregistrer, enrôler ; tracer une lice ; écouter.
To LIST, *vn.* vouloir, souhaiter, désirer.
LIS'TED, *adj.* de plusieurs couleurs, bigarré.
To LIS'TEN, *va.* écouter, prêter l'oreille.
LIS'TENER, *s.* celui qui écoute, écouteur, *m.*
LIS'TLESS, *adj.* indifférent, insensible, apathique. [*ment.*]
LIS'TLESSLY, *adv.* indifféremment, négligemment.
LIS'TLESSNESS, *s.* indifférence, *f.* apathie, *f.*
LIT'ANY, *s.* litanie, *f.* : prière en forme d'énumération ; narration ennuyeuse.
LIT'ERAL, *adj.* littéral, à la lettre, traduit mot pour mot.
LIT'ERALLY, *adv.* littéralement, à la lettre.
LIT'ERARY, *adj.* littéraire, qui appartient à la littérature, consacré aux lettres. *A literary character*, un homme de lettres.
LIT'ERATE, *adj.* lettré, savant.
LITERA'TI, *s.* les lettrés, les savants.
LIT'ERATURE, *s.* littérature, *f.* belles-lettres, *f. pl.* [*vitreux.*]
LITH'ARGE, *s.* litharge, *f.* oxyde de plomb demi-
LITHE, **LIT'HEsome**, *adj.* flexible, souple.
LIT'HENESS, *s.* flexibilité, *f.* souplesse, *f.*
LITH'OGRAPH, *s.* lithographie, *f.* estampe, *f.*
To LITH'OGRAPH, *va.* lithographier, dessiner sur pierre. [*lithographie.*]
LITH'OGRAPHER, *s.* lithographe, *m.* artiste qui
LITHOGRAPH'IC, *adj.* lithographique, de la lithographie.

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LITHOC'RAPHY, *s.* lithographie, *f.* art d'imprimer des planches de pierre imprégnées d'un crayon ou d'une substance grasse, puis imbibées d'eau et touchées d'encre.
LITHOLO'GIC, **LITHOLO'GICAL**, *adj.* lithologique.
LITHOL'OGIST, *s.* lithologue ou lithographe, *m.* naturaliste qui décrit les différentes pierres.
LITHOL'OGY, *s.* lithologie, *f.* traité sur les pierres.
LITHOT'OMIST, *s.* lithotomiste, *m.* chirurgien qui fait l'opération de la pierre.
LITHOT'OMY, *s.* lithotomie, *f.* opération de la
LIT'IGANT, *adj.* litigant, qui plaide. [*pierre.*]
LIT'IGANT, *s.* litigant, *m.* plaideur, *m.*
To LIT'IGATE, *va.* and *n.* plaider, contester, être en procès. [*tion, f.*]
LITIGA'TION, *s.* litige, *m.* procès, *m.* contesta-
LITI'GIOUS, *adj.* litigieux, contentieux.
LITI'GIOUSLY, *adv.* en chicaneur, en chicanant.
LITI'GIOUSNESS, *s.* disposition à la chicane, humeur chicanreuse.
LIT'TER, *s.* litière, *f.* voiture portée sur des brancards par deux chevaux ; litière, *f.* paille répandue dans les écuries, dans les étables, sur laquelle les animaux se couchent ; paillasson, *m.* paille qu'on met au pied des plantes ; portée ou ventrée, *f.* petits qu'une femelle de quadrupède met bas à la fois.
To LIT'TER, *va.* mettre bas (en parlant des animaux), faire une litière pour le bétail ; éparpiller, jeter çà et là.
LIT'TLE, *adj.* petit, de peu de volume, de peu d'étendue ; qui n'est pas grand, moindre ; peu considérable, sans importance. *A little sleep*, un court sommeil. *A little learning*, un peu de science, un peu de savoir.
LIT'TLE, *s.* un peu, une petite quantité ; un petit espace ; une petite affaire, une bagatelle. *By little and little*, peu à peu, par degrés. *Every little makes a mickle*, les petits ruisseaux font les grandes rivières.
LIT'TLE, *adv.* peu, un peu, pas beaucoup. *Ever so little*, tant soit peu.
LIT'TLENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.* bassesse, *f.*
LIT'TORAL, *adj.* littoral, du rivage.
LIT'URGY, *s.* liturgie, *f.* recueil de prières.
To LIVE, *vn.* vivre, exister, être animé ; passer sa vie, se conduire, se comporter ; rester ; demeurer, séjourner ; vivre de, se nourrir de.
To live upon, vivre de, se nourrir de. *To live with*, vivre, cohabiter avec. *A living coal*, un charbon ardent ou vif. *A living lake*, un lac agité. *To live upon good terms with one*, vivre en bonne intelligence avec quelqu'un.
LIVE, *adj.* vivant, en vie, vif. *A live coal*, un charbon vif ou ardent.
LIV'ELIHOOD, *s.* vie, *f.* nourriture, *f.*
LIV'ELINESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* gaieté, *f.* vie, *f.*
LIV'ELONG, *adj.* ennuyeux, éternel.
LIV'ELY, *adj.* vif, éveillé, gai, enjoué ; énergique, vigoureux.
LIV'ELY, **LIV'ELILY**, *adv.* vivement, fortement.
LIV'ER, *s.* un vivant, celui qui vit ; le foie, un des intestins.
LIV'ERCOLOUR, *adj.* de couleur de foie.
LIV'EROROWN, *adj.* ayant un grand foie.
LIV'ERWORT, *s.* (*a plant*) hépatique, *f.*
LIV'ERY, *s.* livrée, *f.* habits de couleurs parti-

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calières ou bigarrées que portent les pages, les laquais, &c. ; ornement, *m.* parure, *f.* ; prise de possession.

LIV'ERYMAN, *s.* laquais, *m.* valet, *m.* ; membre d'une des compagnies ou corporations de la ville de Londres.

LIV'ERY-STABLE, *s.* écurie où l'on prend soin des chevaux des particuliers.

LIV'ID, *adj.* livide, bleuâtre et noirâtre.

LIVID'ITY, *s.* lividité, *f.* apparence bleuâtre et noirâtre.

LIV'INO, *s.* vie, *f.* manière de vivre ; bien, *m.* revenu, *m.* entretien, *m.* subsistance, *f.* ; bénéfice, *m.* cure, *f.*

LIV'RE, *s.* livre, *f.* ancienne monnaie de France qui a été remplacée par le franc.

LIXIV'IAL, *adj.* (*chym.*) lixiviel.

LIXIVIA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) lixiviation, *f.* lavage des cendres pour en tirer des sels alcalis.

LIXIV'ium, *s.* lessive, *f.* eau imprégnée de sels alcalis.

LIZ'ARD, *s.* lézard, *m.* quadrupède ovipare.

Lo, *interj.* regardez, voyez, voilà que.

LOACH, *s.* loche, *f.* petit poisson.

LOAD, *s.* fardeau, *m.* charge, *f.* poids, *m.* *A cart-load*, une charretée.

To LOAD, *va.* charger, mettre une charge, un fardeau sur ; charger un fusil. *To load one's mind with nonsense*, se remplir l'esprit de sottises.

LOAD'ING, *s.* charge, *f.* fardeau, *m.*

LOAD'STAR, *s.* l'étoile polaire.

LOAD'STONE, *s.* aimant, *m.* minéral ferrugineux qui a deux points fixes, dont l'un se tourne toujours vers le nord et l'autre vers le sud, qui attire le fer, l'acier, le nickel, le cobalt, et leur communique ses propriétés. *To rub with a loadstone*, aimanter.

LOAF, *s.* un pain. *A loaf of sugar*, un pain de sucre. *Loaf-sugar*, du sucre raffiné.

LOAM, *s.* marne, *f.* terre grasse.

To LOAM, *va.* marnier, enduire de terre grasse.

LOAM'Y, *adj.* marneux, tenant de la nature de la marne.

LOAN, *s.* prêt, *m.* chose prêtée ; emprunt, *m.* chose empruntée.

LOATH, *adj.* récalcitrant, de mauvaise volonté, éprouvant de la peine à. *He is loath to speak the truth*, on a beaucoup de peine à lui arracher la vérité.

To LOATH, *va.* haïr, detester, abhorrer ; avoir du dégoût pour.

LOATH'FUL, *adj.* odieux, dégoûtant, inspirant de la répugnance.

LOATH'ING, *s.* haine, *f.* dégoût, *m.* répugnance, *f.*

LOATH'INGLY, *adv.* d'une manière dédaigneuse.

LOATH'LY, *adv.* à regret, à contre-cœur.

LOATH'NESS, *s.* mauvaise volonté.

LOATH'SOME, *adj.* odieux, excitant le dégoût.

LOATH'SOMENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est dégoûtant, dégoût, *m.* répugnance, *f.*

LOB, *s.* un rubis, un lourdaud. *Lob's pound*, une prison. *A lob worm*, un gros ver.

To LOB, *va.* laisser tomber par négligence ; remuer doucement.

LOB'BY, *s.* vestibule, *m.* galerie, *f.* antichambre, *f.*

LOBE, *s.* (*anat.*) lobe, *m.* partie des poumons.

LOB'STER, *s.* une écrevisse de mer, un homard.

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Lo'CAL, *adj.* local, qui a rapport à un lieu.

LOCAL'ITY, *s.* localité, *f.* qualité de ce qui n'appartient qu'à un certain lieu ; particularité ou circonstance locale. [*cul.*]

Lo'CALLY, *adv.* localement, relativement au lo-

LOCAL'ION, *s.* situation respective ; l'action de placer ou d'être placé.

Loch, *s.* un lac, amas d'eau.

Lock, *s.* la serrure d'une porte ; la platine d'un fusil ; une touffe de cheveux ; enceinte, *f.* *A lock of hay*, un amas de foin.

To LOCK, *va.* fermer à clef. *To lock in or up*, enfermer ; serrer. *To lock out*, fermer dehors.

To LOCK, *vn.* se fermer ; s'unir.

LOCK'ER, *s.* tout ce qui se ferme à clef ; tiroir, *m.*

Lo'CKET, *s.* petite serrure ; agrafe, *f.* ; un bracelet,

LOCK'HAM, *s.* espèce de toile grossière.

LOCK'SMITH, *s.* serrurier, *m.* fabricant de serrures.

LOCOMO'TION, *s.* locomotion, *f.* l'action de changer de place, [*place.*]

LOCOMO'TIVE, *adj.* locomotif, changeant de

LOCOMOTIV'ITY, *s.* locomotivité ou locomobilité, *f.* pouvoir de se transporter d'un lieu à un autre.

Lo'cust, *s.* locuste, *m.* grosse sauterelle.

Lo'cust-tree, *s.* locustier, *m.* espèce d'acacia.

Locu'tion, *s.* locution, *f.* expression, *f.* ; assemblage, construction de mots ; manière de parler, de s'énoncer.

To LODGE, *va.* loger, donner un logement à ; placer, mettre à l'abri. *To lodge*, *vn.* loger, demeurer.

LODGE, *s.* loge, *f.* cabane, *f.* ; maisonnette de plaisance à la campagne. [*m.*]

LOD'GEMENT, *s.* (*mil.*) logement, retranchement,

LOD'GER, *s.* locataire, *m.* celui qui occupe un appartement dans la maison d'un autre.

LOD'GING, *s.* logement, *m.* logis, *m.* appartement, *m.* ; séjour, *m.* ; gîte, *m.* tanière, *f.*

LOFT, *s.* étage, *m.* ; grenier, *m.*

Lo'i'ly, *adv.* hautement, fièrement ; d'une manière sublime.

Lo'i'ntas, *s.* élévation, *f.* situation élevée ; sublimité de pensée ; élévation de sentiment ; fierté, *f.* orgueil, *m.* [*leux.*]

Lo'i'ty, *adj.* haut, élevé ; sublime ; fier, orgueilleux.

Log, *s.* buche, *f.* billot, *m.* bloc, *m.* ; (*mar.*)

loch, *m.* instrument en bois suspendu à une corde et jeté à la mer pour mesurer la vitesse d'un vaisseau.

LOGARITH'MIC, LOGARITH'MICAL, LOGARITH-MET'ICAL, *adj.* logarithmique, qui appartient aux logarithmes.

LOG'ARITHMS, *s.* (*arith.*) logarithme, *m.* nombre pris dans une progression arithmétique, et répondant à un nombre d'une progression géométrique.

LOG'-BOOK, *s.* (*mar.*) journal de la route qu'à parcouru un vaisseau.

LOG'GERHEAD, *s.* un lourdaud, un sot, un imbécille.

LOG'GERHEADED, *adj.* stupide, sot, lourd.

Lo'ic, *s.* logique, *f.* : art de penser et de raisonner ; science, traité qui l'enseigne.

Lo'ICAL, *adj.* logique, conforme à la logique.

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A logical head, un homme habile dans la logique.

LOGICIAN, *s.* logicien, *m.* celui qui connaît la logique, raisonneur exact. [buch-s.]

LOO'MAN, *s.* bucheron, *m.* celui qui porte des
LOG'WOOD, *s.* cam,èche, *m.* bois employé pour la teinture.

LOIN, *s.* longe, *f.* aloyau, *m.* *Loins*, *pl.* les reins, les lombes.

To LOI'TER, *vn.* fainéanter, flâner, passer son temps inutilement.

LOI'TERER, *s.* un fainéant, un paresseux, un flâneur; un négligent.

LOI'TERING, *adj.* paresseux, négligent.

To LOLL, *va.* tendre, allonger. *To loll the tongue*, tirer la langue. *To loll*, *vn.* se pencher nonchalamment, se tenir dans une posture nonchalante; tirer la langue.

LON'DONER, *s.* un habitant de Londres, un natif de Londres.

LONE, **LO'NELY**, **LO'NESOME**, *adj.* solitaire, seul, isolé, désert.

LO'NELINESS, **LO'NENESS**, *s.* solitude, *f.* isolement, *m.*

LONG, *adj.* long, d'une certaine étendue; d'une certaine durée, durant long-temps; ennuyeux. *Death will not be long in coming*, la mort ne tardera pas à venir.

LONG, *adv.* longuement, long-temps. *Long ago*, il y a long-temps. *All his life long*, pendant toute sa vie. *Not long before*, peu auparavant. *Not long after*, peu de temps après. *How long is it since?* combien y a-t-il?

To LONG for or after, *vn.* désirer ou souhaiter ardemment, soupirer. *I long to see him*, il me tarde de le voir.

LONGANIM'ITY, *s.* longanimité, *f.* clémence, *f.* patience, *f.*

LONG'BOAT, *s.* chaloupe, *f.* [vie.]

LONGEV'ITY, *s.* longévité, *f.* longue durée de la
LONGIM'ANOUS, *adj.* ayant de longues mains.

LONGIM'ETRY, *s.* longimétrie, *f.* art de mesurer les longueurs. [tience, *f.*

LONG'ING, *s.* grande envie, désir ardent; impa-
LONG INGLY, *adv.* avec ardeur, impatiemment.

LONGITUDE, *s.* longueur, *f.*; (*geog.*) longitude, *f.* distance du premier méridien soit à l'est soit à l'ouest.

LONGITU'DINAL, *adj.* longitudinal.

LONG-SIGHTED, *adj.* qui voit loin, perspicace.

LONG-SIGHTEDNESS, *s.* faculté de voir loin; perspicacité, *f.*

LONG'SOME, *adj.* ennuyeux, causant de l'ennui par sa longueur.

LONG'SPUN, *adj.* alongé, rempli d'un long verbiage, ennuyeux.

LONGSUF'FRANCE, **LONGSUF'FERING**, *s.* longanimité, *f.* clémence, *f.* patience, *f.*

LONGSUF'FERING, *adj.* clément, patient.

LONG'WAYS, **LONG'WISE**, *adv.* en long, sur une ligne longitudinale.

LONGWIND'ED, *adj.* de longue haleine; long, ennuyeux.

LOO, *s.* espèce de jeu de cartes.

LOO'SILY, *adj.* lourdaud, maladroit.

LOO'BY, *s.* un lourdaud, un sot.

To LOOK, *va.* regarder, voir; chercher; commander par ses regards. *To look out*, cher-

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cher, découvrir, trouver. *To look for*, chercher.

To LOOK, *vn.* regarder, fixer ses regards sur; prendre garde, avoir soin; sembler, ressembler, paraître, avoir l'apparence de. *To look about oneself*, regarder autour de soi; être sur ses gardes, prendre garde à soi. *To look after*, avoir soin de, prendre soin de, faire attention à, veiller à. *To look at*, regarder. *What do you look at?* que regardez-vous? *Why do you look at me?* pourquoi me regardez-vous? *To look for*, attendre, espérer, être dans l'attente de. *To look into*, examiner d'un œil sévère, considérer attentivement. *To look on*, considérer, regarder; être spectateur. *To look out*, chercher, tâcher de trouver; être en sentinelle, surveiller. *To look over*, examiner, passer en revue. *To look to*, surveiller, garder, prendre soin de. *To look upon or on*, fixer ses yeux sur, regarder. *You must look to fight another battle*, vous devez-vous attendre à livrer une autre bataille. *I look up to him with reverence*, j'éprouve une grande vénération pour lui. *To look well*, avoir bonne mine. *To look sad*, avoir l'air triste. *To look out at a window*, regarder par la fenêtre.

LOOK, *s.* regard, *m.* coup d'œil, *m.*; mine, *f.* visage, *m.* air, *m.* contenance, *f.*

LOOK'ER, *s.* celui qui regarde, spectateur, *m.*

LOOK'ING-GLASS, *s.* miroir, *m.* glace, *f.*

LOOK'-OUT, *s.* (*mar.*) découverte, *f.* *To keep a sharp look-out*, ne pas perdre de vue, faire bonne garde. *To be on the look-out*, faire sentinelle, avoir l'œil au guet.

LOOM, *s.* un métier de tisserand.

To LOOM, *vn.* paraître indistinctement sur la
LOON, *s.* un vaurien, un chenapan, [mer.]

LOOP, *s.* ganse, *f.* cordonnet d'or, d'argent, de soie, &c. pour attacher ou pour border.

LOOP'ED, *adj.* plein de trous.

LOOP'HOLE, *s.* trou, *m.* ouverture, *f.*; subterfuge, *m.* défaite, *f.* [tures.]

LOOP'HOLED, *adj.* plein de trous, plein d'ouvertures.

To LOOSE, *to LOO'SEN*, *va.* délier, défaire, lâcher, desserrer, délivrer de. *To loose one's hold*, lâcher prise. *To loosen a wound*, débarrasser une plaie.

To LOOSE, *to LOO'SEN*, *vn.* mettre à la voile, démarrer; se séparer de.

LOOSE, *adj.* délié, détaché; libre, lascif; vague, diffus; relâché, sans liaison. *A loose tooth*, une dent qui branle. *A loose robe*, une robe flottante. *I stand loose of my vow*, je suis délié de mon vœu. *To be loose*, être en liberté. *To break loose*, gagner sa liberté, s'échapper, se soustraire à l'empire de. *To let loose*, déchaîner, mettre en liberté, donner liberté entière à. *To grow loose*, se débarrasser, se desserrer.

LOOSE, *s.* liberté, *f.* émancipation, *f.*

LOO'SELY, *adv.* d'une manière lâche; sans liaison, vaguement; négligemment; lascivement.

LOO'SENESS, *s.* relâchement, *m.*; libertinage, *m.*; diarrhée, *f.*

To LOP, *va.* ébrancher, élaguer, émonder. *To lop the top of a tree*, étêter un arbre.

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Lot, *s.* ébranchement, *m.* branches coupées; une puce.
Lot'per, *s.* élagueur, *m.* celui qui ébranche les arbres. [parleur.
Loqua'cious, *adj.* babillard, bavard, grand.
Loqua'ciousness, **Loqua'city**, *s.* loquacité, *f.* volubilité de la langue, babil, *m.* bavardage, *m.*
Lord, *s.* le Seigneur, Dieu; seigneur, *m.* maître, *m.* monarque, *m.* tyran, *m.*; mari, *m.*; noble, *m.* lord, *m.* *Lord paramount*, seigneur suzerain. *The lord chancellor*, le grand chancelier. *My lord*, milord ou monseigneur. *The House of Lords*, la Chambre des Pairs ou la Chambre des Lords. *The lord mayor*, le lord maire ou le maire de Londres. *In the year of our Lord*, l'an de notre Seigneur, ou l'an de grâce.
To Lord, *vn.* dominer, tyranniser, opprimer; se conduire avec arrogance.
Lord'ino, **Lord'lino**, *s.* un noblaillon, un seigneur qui n'inspire que du mépris.
Lord'liness, *s.* dignité, *f.*; orgueil, *m.* hauteur, *f.*
Lord'like, **Lord'ly**, *adj.* en lord, hautain, arrogant, insolent, impérieux.
Lord'ly, *adv.* d'une manière despotique, insolemment, arrogamment.
Lord'ship, *s.* pouvoir, *m.* autorité, *f.* seigneurie, *f.*; terre seigneuriale; titre accordé à un seigneur.
Lore, *s.* leçon, *f.* instruction, *f.*
Lor'iner, **Lor'iner**, *s.* lormier, *m.* fabricant de petits objets en fer.
Lor'iot, *s.* loriot, *m.* oiseau jaune à ailes noires.
Lorn, *adj.* abandonné, délaissé, perdu.
To Lose, *va.* perdre, ne pas gagner, être privé de, ou faire la perte de, n'avoir plus en sa possession; laisser égarer; laisser échapper; ruiner; ne pas employer; dépenser follement. *To lose one's way*, s'égarer, se perdre. *To be lost to all sense of shame*, avoir perdu toute honte. *That is not lost which comes at last*, il vaut mieux tard que jamais. *To lose sight of*, perdre de vue. *Your kindness is lost upon him*, votre bonté ne produira aucun effet sur lui. *The woman that deliberates is lost*, la femme qui délibère est déjà coupable. *How should you go about to lose him a wife he loves?* voudriez-vous tâcher de lui enlever une épouse qu'il aime?
To Lose, *vn.* perdre, ne pas gagner; échouer.
Lo'seable, *adj.* perdable, qui peut se perdre.
Lo'ser, *s.* perdant, *m.* celui qui perd. *You shall not be a loser by it*, vous n'y perdrez rien. *She shall be no loser by me*, je ne lui ferai rien perdre.
Loss, *s.* perte, *f.* privation, *f.* dommage, *m.* ruine, *f.* destruction, *f.* *Loss of time*, perte de temps. *To be at a loss*, ne savoir quel parti prendre, être indécis. *The dogs are at a loss*, les chiens sont en défaut. *A man may sometimes be at a loss which side to close with*, on peut souvent être embarrassé sur le choix. *Reason is always striving and very often at a loss*, la raison veut toujours aller en avant, mais souvent elle se perd.
Lot, *s.* lot, *m.* sort, *m.* destinée, *f.*; portion, *f.*

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To draw lots, tirer au sort. **To pay scot and lot**, payer sa quote-part des impositions.
Lota'take, **Lotos**, *s.* lotus ou lotos, *m.* plante de l'Egypte et de l'Inde.
Lo'tion, *s.* lotion, *f.* ablution, *f.*
Lot'tery, *s.* loterie, *f.* jeu de hasard.
Loud, *adj.* haut, bruyant, fort. **To speak loud**, parler haut, parler à haute voix.
Loud'ly, *adv.* à haute voix, fortement, à grand bruit. [voix.
Loud'ness, *s.* bruit, *m.* grand bruit, force de la
Lough, *s.* lac, *m.* grand amas d'eau dormante.
Louis-d'or, *s.* louis-d'or, *m.* ancienne monnaie d'or française, de la valeur d'une livre sterling.
To Loun'ge, *vn.* fainéanter, flâner.
Loun'ger, *s.* paresseux, *m.* fainéant, flâneur, *m.*
Louse, *s.* pou, *m.* petit insecte.
To Louse, *va.* épouiller, ôter les pous.
Lou'sy, *adj.* pouilleux; misérable.
Lout, *s.* rustre, *m.* lourdaud, *m.* manant, *m.*
Lout'ish, *adj.* grossier, rustique, campagnard.
Lout'ishly, *adv.* d'une manière gauche, rustiquement.
Lo'vage, *s.* livèche, *f.* plante vivace.
To Love, *va.* aimer, chérir, avoir de l'amitié, avoir de l'inclination, avoir de l'amour pour, admirer.
Love, *s.* amour, *f.* inclination, *f.* affection, *f.* la passion de l'amour; l'objet aimé. **To be in love**, être amoureux. **To fall in love**, devenir amoureux. *My love*, mon cher ami, ma chère amie.
Love'apple, *s.* une pomme d'amour.
Love'knot, *s.* un lacs d'amour.
Love'letter, *s.* un billet-doux, une lettre d'amour.
Love'lily, *adv.* d'une manière aimable, de manière à inspirer de l'amour.
Love'liness, *s.* amabilité, *f.* beauté, *f.* ce qui inspire l'amour. [amour.
Love'lorn, *adj.* ayant perdu l'objet de son
Love'ly, *adj.* aimable, charmant, inspirant de l'amour. [amateur, *m.*
Love'r, *s.* amant, *m.* amante, *f.* amoureux, *m.*; **Love'secret**, *s.* secrets d'amants.
Love'sick, *adj.* malade d'amour, languissant d'amour.
Love'song, *s.* une chanson amoureuse.
Love'suit, *s.* cour, *f.* recherche d'une femme que l'on aime, assiduité auprès de la femme que l'on aime.
Love'tale, *s.* une histoire amoureuse.
Love'thought, *s.* une pensée amoureuse.
Love'ing, *adj.* aimant, tendre, affectionné, plein de bonté.
Love'ing-kindness, *s.* tendresse, *f.* grâce, *f.* miséricorde, *f.*
Love'ingly, *adv.* affectueusement, avec bonté.
Love'ingness, *s.* bonté, *f.* affection, *f.*
Low, *adj.* bas, non-élevé, de peu de valeur, à bas prix; abattu, découragé; rampant, vil, méprisable. *A man of low stature*, un homme de petite taille. *In a low voice*, à voix basse. *A low and vulgar thought*, une pensée basse et triviale.
Low, *adv.* bas, à voix basse, à bas prix, basement. **To bow very low**, saluer profondément.

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To speak low, parler à voix basse. *To bring low*, humilier. *A low-built ship*, un vaisseau de bas bord.

To Low, *vn.* beugler, mugir.

To Low'er, *va.* abaisser, abattre ; baisser, diminuer : *vn.* diminuer, s'obscurcir, devenir sombre, se couvrir de nuages ; se refroger, se rechigner.

Low'er, *s.* un temps couvert, un temps nébuleux ; un air rechigné. [chigné.]

Low'eringly, *adv.* tristement, d'un air ré-

Low'est, *adj.* le plus bas.

Low'land, *s.* plaine, *f.* terrain bas.

Low'ly, *adv.* humblement, basement.

Low'liness, *s.* humilité, *f.* bassesse, *f.* abjection, *f.*

Low'ly, *adj.* humble, soumis, doux ; commun, petit.

Low'ly, *adv.* humblement, modestement.

Low'ness, *s.* enfoncement, *m.* légèreté, *m.* légèreté ; *f.* petitesse, *f.* avilissement, *m.* dégradation, *f.* soumission, *f.* ; abattement, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*

Lowspir'ited, *adj.* abattu, mélancolique, triste, découragé ; sans vigueur.

Lowspir'itedness, *s.* abattement, *m.* mélancolie, *f.*

Lowthou'ghted, *adj.* à sentiments bas, d'un esprit étroit.

Loy'al, *adj.* loyal, fidèle, obéissant.

Loy'alist, *s.* un sujet loyal, un royaliste, un partisan de la royauté.

Loy'ally, *adv.* loyalement, fidèlement.

Loy'alty, *s.* loyauté, *f.* fidélité, *f.*

Loz'enge, *s.* losange, *f.* figure géométrique à quatre côtés égaux, deux angles aigus et deux obtus ; pastille, *f.*

Lub'hard, *Lub'ber*, *s.* un paresseux très robuste.

Lub'berly, *adj.* gros, gras et paresseux.

Lub'berly, *adv.* maladroitement, gauchement.

To Lub'ricate, *to Lubric'itate*, *va.* rendre uni ou glissant.

Lubric'ity, *s.* surface glissante ; incertitude, *f.* ; lubricité, *f.* lasciveté, *f.*

Lubric'ous, *Lubric*, *adj.* glissant, incertain ; lubrique, lascif.

Luc'cent, *adj.* luisant, brillant ; splendide.

Luc'erne, *s.* (See *Luserne*.)

Luc'id, *adj.* lucide ; luisant, brillant, rayonnant ; éclatant ; transparent, limpide ; lumineux, plein d'intelligence.

Lucid'ity, *s.* lucidité, *f.* splendeur, *f.* clarté, *f.*

Lucifer, *s.* lucifer, *m.* diable, *m.* démon, *m.*

Lucif'eous, *Lucif'ic*, *adj.* lucide, lumineux, donnant de la clarté.

Luck, *s.* hasard, *m.* accident, *m.* bonne ou mauvaise fortune. *Good luck*, bonheur, *m.* *Ill luck*, malheur, *m.*

Luck'ily, *adv.* heureusement, par bonheur.

Luck'iness, *s.* bonheur, *m.* bonne fortune, heureux hasard.

Luck'less, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux.

Luck'y, *adj.* heureux, fortuné. *To be lucky*, avoir du bonheur.

Luc'rative, *adj.* lucratif, profitable, qui donne du profit.

Luc're, *s.* lucre, *m.* profit, *m.* gain, *m.*

To Luc'ubrate, *vn.* étudier pendant la nuit.

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Lucubra'tion, *s.* élucubration ou lucubration, *f.* étude pendant la nuit, étude à la chandelle.

Lucub'ratory, *adj.* fait pendant la nuit, composé à la clarté de la chandelle.

Luculent, *adj.* clair, transparent.

Lu'dicrous, *adj.* burlesque, ridicule, comique, badin, risible. [ment.]

Lu'dicrously, *adv.* burlesquement, plaisam-

Lu'dicrousness, *s.* le burlesque, le ridicule.

Ludifica'tion, *s.* moquerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.*

To Lue, *va.* tirer, traîner avec violence.

Luo'gar, *s.* bagage, *m.* attirail, *m.*

Lugub'rious, *adj.* lugubre, triste ; sombre.

Lukewarm, *adj.* tiède, indifférent, sans zèle.

Lukewarmly, *adv.* avec tiédeur.

Lukewarmness, *s.* tiédeur, *f.* indifférence, *f.* manque de zèle, de ferveur.

To Lull, *va.* endormir ; tranquilliser, apaiser.

Lullaby, *s.* une chanson pour endormir les petits enfants, une chanson de nourrice.

Lumbago, *s.* (med.) lumbago, *m.* mal aux reins.

Lumber, *s.* une antiquaille, une vieillerie, un meuble plus embarrassant qu'utile.

To Lumber, *va.* entasser sans ordre des choses de peu de valeur : *vn.* marcher lourdement.

Luminary, *s.* luminaire, *m.* lumière, *f.* flambeau, *m.* ; celui qui instruit, qui éclaire.

Lumina'tion, *s.* rayon de lumière.

Luminous, *adj.* lumineux. lucide luisant, brillant ; éclairé, plein de lumière.

Lump, *s.* masse, *f.* tas, *m.* amas, *m.* bloc, *m.* *A lump of wood*, un bloc de bois. *To sell by the lump*, vendre en gros. *A lump of sugar*, un morceau de sucre. *Lump sugar*, du sucre en pain, du sucre raffiné ou blanc.

To Lump, *va.* prendre en gros.

Lump'ing, *adj.* gros, pesant, grand.

Lump'ish, *adj.* massif, grossier ; stupide.

Lump'ishly, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement.

Lump'ishness, *s.* pesanteur d'esprit, stupidité, *f.*

Lum'ry, *adj.* plein de petits morceaux.

Lu'nacy, *s.* folie lunatique, frénésie, *f.*

Lu'nar, *Lu'nary*, *adj.* lunaire, de la lune.

Lu'natic, *adj.* lunatique, fantasque, fou.

Lu'natic, *s.* un lunatique, un fou, un aliéné.

Luna'tion, *s.* lunaison, *f.* temps d'une lune à l'autre. [dîner.]

Lunch, *Lu'ncheon*, *s.* léger repas avant le

Lune, *s.* (fort.) une demi-lune ; folie, *f.* frénésie, *f.*

Lunet'ie, *s.* (fort.) lunette, *f.* petite demi-lune.

Lun'ged, *adj.* ayant des poumons ; soufflant

Lungs, *s.* poumons, *m.* pl. [de l'air.]

Lung'wort, *s.* (a plant) pulmonaire, *f.*

Lunisolar, *adj.* (ast.) luni-solaire, composé de la révolution du soleil et de celle de la lune.

Lunt, *s.* mèche avec laquelle on met le feu aux

Lu'pine, *s.* lupin, *m.* pois lupin. [canon.]

Lurch, *s.* *To leave one in the lurch*, laisser quelqu'un dans l'embarras.

To Lurch, *va.* dévorer, avaler ; frustrer, tromper : *vn.* chercher des moyens évasifs, tâcher de tromper. *To stand lurching*, être en embuscade.

Lurch'er, *s.* (See *Lurker*.)

Lure, *s.* leurre, *m.* appât, *m.*

To Lure, *va.* leurrer, attirer.

Lurid, *adj.* sombre, triste, pâle.

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To Lurk, *vn.* se cacher; se tapir; être aux aguets, être en embuscade.
LURK'ER, *s.* voleur qui est aux aguets.
LURK'ING-PLACE, *s.* embuscade, *f.* cachette, *f.* trou, *m.* caverne, *f.*
LUS'CIOUS, *adj.* doux, mielleux, sucré, agréable.
LUS'CIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière très-douce.
LUS'CIOUSNESS, *s.* fadeur, *f.* trop grande douceur.
LU'SERNE, *s.* luzerne, *f.* plante pour les bestiaux.
LUS'RIOUS, **LU'SORY**, *adj.* de jeu, amusant.
LUST, **LUST'FULNESS**, *s.* convoitise, *f.* luxure, *f.*
To LUST, *vn.* convoiter, avoir des désirs déréglés.
LUST'FUL, *adj.* lascif, luxurieux.
LUST'FULLY, *adv.* lascivement, luxurieusement.
LUS'TILY, *adv.* vigoureusement, avec vigueur.
LUS'TINESS, *s.* vigueur, *f.* force, *f.*; verdeur, *f.*
LUS'TRAL, *adj.* lustral, purifiant.
To LUS'TRATE, *va.* purifier.
LUSTRA'TION, *s.* lustration, *f.* purification, *f.*
LUS'TRE, *s.* lustre, *m.*; éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.*; chandelier de cristal; espace de cinq ans.
LUS'TRING, **LUTE'STRING**, *s.* taffetas lustré, lustrine, *f.*
LUS'TY, *adj.* fort, robuste, vigoureux.
LU'TANIST, *s.* un joueur de luth.
LUTE, *s.* luth, *m.* instrument de musique; (*chym.*) lut, *m.* enduit dont on bouche les vases qu'on met au feu. *To play upon the lute*, jouer du luth.
To LUTE, *va.* (*chym.*) luter, enduire de lut.
LUTE-MAKER, *s.* luthier, *m.* fabricant de luths.
LU'THERAN, *s.* Luthérien, sectateur de Luther.
LU'THERANISM, *s.* le luthéranisme.
LU'TULENT, *adj.* bourbeux, boueux.
To LUX, **to LUX'ATE**, *va.* (*chir.*) luxer, disloquer.
LUXA'TION, *s.* (*chir.*) luxation, *f.* dislocation, *f.*
LUXU'RIANCE, **LUXU'RIANCY**, *s.* surabondance, *f.* fertilité extrême.
LUXU'RIANT, *adj.* abondant, superflu, fertile.
To LUXU'RIATE, *vn.* être trop fertile.
LUXU'RIOUS, *adj.* luxurieux, qui aime la table; voluptueux, qui aime les plaisirs des sens; amolli par le plaisir; abondant, fertile.
LUXU'RIOUSLY, *adv.* luxurieusement, voluptueusement.
LUX'URY, *s.* luxure, *f.* incontinence, *f.*; mollesse, *f.*; bonne chère; excessive fertilité.
LYCAN'THROPY, *s.* lycanthropie, *f.* espèce
LYMPH, *s.* (*anat.*) lymphe, *f.* [de folie.
LYMPHATIC, *adj.* (*anat.*) lymphatique.
LYNX, *s.* lynx, *m.* animal sauvage à vue très perçante.
LYRE, *s.* lyre, *f.* instrument de musique.
LYR'IC, **LYR'ICAL**, *adj.* lyrique.
LY'RIST, *s.* un joueur de lyre.

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MAC, *s.* mot écossais et irlandais signifiant fils.
MACADAMIZA'TION, *s.* macadamization, *f.* l'action de macadamiser.
To MACAD'AMIZE, *va.* macadamiser, paver les rues, les routes de cailloux brisés.
MACA'RONI, *s.* macaroni, *m.* espèce de pâte de fromage; un damoiseau, un mirliflore, un petit maître.

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MACARON'IC, *adj.* macaronique, burlesque.
MACAROON', *s.* un homme de basse naissance; macaron, *m.* petite pâtisserie de pâte d'amandes et de sucre.
MACAW', *s.* macao, *m.* papegai, *m.* espèce de perroquet.
MACE, *s.* masse, *f.* masse d'armes; macis, *m.* écorce intérieure de la muscade.
MA'CEBARRER, *s.* massier, *m.* officier qui porte une masse.
To MA'CERATE, *va.* macérer: mortifier, amaigrir; infuser, faire tremper.
MACERA'TION, *s.* macération, *f.*; mortification, *f.* amaigrissement, *m.*; infusion, *f.*
MACHIAVE'LIAN, *adj.* machiavélique.
MACH'IAVELISM, *s.* Machiavélisme, *m.* système politique basé sur l'égoïsme, la ruse, la fraude et la mauvaise loi; art de se jouer des peuples et de les gouverner en les trompant.
MACH'INAL, *adj.* machinal, de machine.
To MACH'INATE, *va.* machiner, former, projeter.
MACHINA'TION, *s.* machination, *f.* intrigue, *f.*
MACH'INE, *s.* machine, *f.* tout instrument pour mettre en mouvement, tirer, lever, lancer, traîner, &c. assemblage combiné de ressorts mécaniques, de pièces mobiles; engin, *m.*
MACH'INERY, *s.* mécanique, *m.* art de faire des machines, mécanisme, *m.*; décorations d'un théâtre.
MACH'INIST, *s.* machiniste, *m.* constructeur de machines.
MACK'EREL, *s.* maquereau, *m.* poisson de mer.
MAC'ROCOSM, *s.* macrocosme, *m.* le grand monde, l'univers.
MAC'ULA, *s.* macule, *f.* tache sur la peau.
To MAC'ULATE, *va.* tacher, faire des taches, souiller; (*typ.*) maculer.
MACULA'TION, **MAC'ULE**, *s.* macule, *f.* tache, *f.* souillure, *f.*
MAD, *adj.* fou, insensé, frénétique, ayant perdu la raison, le jugement; enragé, attaqué de l'hydrophobie; furieux, emporté. *To be mad after, for, of, on, or upon*, raffoler de, aimer passionnément, désirer ardemment.
To MAD, *va.* rendre fou, faire enrager, rendre furieux: *vn.* enrager, être furieux.
MAD'AM, *s.* madame, *f.* terme de civilité employé en parlant à une femme mariée.
MAD'BRAIN, **MAD'BRAINED**, *adj.* fou, furieux; emporté, violent.
MAD'CAP, *s.* un fou, un furibond.
To MAD'DEN, *va.* rendre fou: *vn.* devenir fou.
MAD'DER, *s.* garance, *f.* plante médicinale dont la racine teint en rouge.
MADEFACTION, *s.* (*pharm.*) madéfaction, *f.* action d'humecter.
To MAD'Efy, *va.* mouiller, humecter.
MADE'IRA, *s.* Madère, *m.* vin de l'île de Madère.
MAD'HOUSE, *s.* hôpital des fous, petites maisons.
MAD'LY, *adv.* follement, en fou.
MAD'MAN, *s.* un fou, un insensé, un furieux. *A madwoman*, une folle.
MAD'NESS, *s.* folie, *f.* démence, *f.* frénésie, *f.* aliénation mentale; rage, *f.* hydrophobie, *f.* furie, *f.* fureur, *f.* emportement, *m.*
MAD'RIGAL, *s.* madrigal, *m.* poésie légère.
MAGAZ'INE, *s.* magasin, *m.*: dépôt de marchan-

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diseas, d'armes, &c. ; un journal ou recueil périodique en forme de brochure.

MAC'GOT, *s.* mite, *f.* ver qui s'engendre dans le fromage, dans la viande, dans les fruits, &c. ; fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.*

MAG'GOTTINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est rempli de mites ou de vers ; humeur capricieuse.

MAG'GOTTY, *adj.* rempli de mites ou de vers ; capricieux, fantasque.

MA'GI, *s. pl.* mages, *m. pl.* chez les anciens Perses, astrologues, *m. pl.* prêtres, *m. pl.*

MA'OIC, **MA'GICAL**, *adj.* magique, de la magie ; étonnant, merveilleux, éblouissant.

MA'GIC, *s.* magie, *f.* enchantement, *m.*

MA'GICALLY, *adv.* à l'aide de la magie ; selon les règles de la magie.

MAG'CIAN, *s.* magicien, *m.* sorcier, *m.* enchanteur, *m.*

MAGISTE'RIAL, *adj.* magistral, de maître ; impérieux.

MAGISTE'RIALLY, *adv.* magistralement, impérieusement.

MA'GISTRACY, *s.* magistrature, *f.* dignité ou charge de magistrat.

MA'GISTRATE, *s.* magistrat, *m.* ; juge, *m.*

MAGNANIM'ITY, *s.* magnanimité, *f.* grandeur d'âme, élévation de sentiments.

MAGNAN'IMOUS, *adj.* magnanime, ayant de la grandeur d'âme, à sentiments élevés.

MAGNAN'IMOUSLY, *adv.* magnanimement.

MAGNE'SIA, *s.* magnésie, *f.* poudre médicinale très blanche.

MAG'NET, *s.* aimant, *m.* calamite, *f.*

MAGNET'IC, **MAGNET'ICAL**, *adj.* magnétique, aimantin, d'aimant.

MAG'NETISM, *s.* magnétisme, *m.* propriété de l'aimant.

To MAG'NETIZE, *va.* magnétiser, aimanter : *vn.* acquérir les qualités de l'aimant.

MAGNIFIC, **MAGNIFIC'AL**, **MAGNIFIC'ENT**, *adj.* magnifique, superbe, splendide, pompeux, illustre ; somptueux, éclatant.

MAGNIFIC'ENCE, *s.* magnificence, *f.* somptuosité, *f.* splendeur, *f.* pompe, *f.* éclat, *m.*

MAGNIFIC'ENTLY, *adv.* magnifiquement, avec magnificence, avec somptuosité.

MAG'NIFIER, *s.* microscope, *m.* instrument qui grossit les objets ; panégyriste, *m.* auteur qui fait l'éloge d'un individu.

To MAG'NIFY, *va.* louer, faire le panégyrique de, louer excessivement ; exagérer, amplifier ; grossir les objets. *A magnifying glass*, un microscope.

MAG'NITUDE, *s.* grandeur, *f.* dimension, *f.* grosseur, *f.* ; importance, *f.*

MAG'PIE, *s.* pie, *f.* oiseau noir et blanc. *A speckled magpie*, une pie grièche.

MAHOO'ANY, *s.* acajou, *m.* bois rougeâtre employé dans la cofection des meubles. *A mahogany table*, une table d'acajou.

MAHOM'ETAN, **MAHOM'MEDAN**, *adj.* mahométan, professant le mahométanisme.

MAHOM'ETAN, **MAHOM'MEDAN**, *s.* Mahométan, *m.* celui qui professe la religion mahométane, un Musulman.

MAHOM'ETANISM, **MAHOM'MEDANISM**, *s.* mahométanisme, *m.* la religion de Mahomet.

MAID, *s.* fille, *f.* vierge, *f.* ; servante, *f.* ; ange,

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m. poisson de mer ressemblant à la raie. *A maid of honour*, une fille d'honneur.

MAID'EN, *adj.* de fille, de vierge ; frais, neuf.

MAID'EN, *s.* une fille, une vierge ; instrument de supplice avec lequel on décapite les criminels en Écosse. [nale.]

MAID'ENHAIR, *s.* capillaire, *m.* plante médicinale.

MAID'ENHEAD, **MAID'ENHOOD**, *s.* virginité, *f.*

MAID'ENLY, *adj.* virginal, doux, modeste, craintif, timide.

MAIL'SERVANT, *s.* servante, *f.*

MAIL, *s.* cotte de mailles, *f.* armure, *f.* ; malle, petit coffre ou sac dans lequel le postier porte les lettres. *Mail-coach*, la malle, voiture pour le service de la poste aux lettres.

To MAIL, *va.* armer, couvrir d'une armure.

To MAIM, *va.* mutiler, estropier.

MAIM, *s.* mutilation, *f.* retranchement d'un membre, d'une partie essentielle.

MAIN, *adj.* principal, essentiel, important.

MAIN, *s.* la plus grande partie, le principal ; le total, le tout ; l'océan ; le continent ; force, *f.* vigueur, *f.* *For the main*, tout au plus.

MAIN'LAND, *s.* le continent, la terre ferme.

MAIN'LY, *adv.* principalement, surtout, beaucoup.

MAIN'MAST, *s.* (mar.) le grand mât.

MAIN'PRIZE, *s.* (jur.) cautionnement, *m.*

MAIN'SAIL, *s.* (mar.) la voile qui est attachée au grand mât.

To MAINTAIN', *va.* maintenir : conserver ; entretenir, supporter, nourrir, procurer les choses nécessaires à la vie ; défendre, soutenir ; venger, justifier ; garder. *To maintain against*, *vn.* maintenir, affirmer, soutenir la vérité de.

MAINTAIN'ABLE *adj.* soutenable, justifiable.

MAIN'TENANCE, *s.* subsistance, *f.* entretien, *m.* provision alimentaire, soutien, *m.* protection, *f.*

MAIZE, *s.* maïs, *m.* blé de Turquie.

MAJES'TIC, **MAJES'TICAL**, *adj.* majestueux, sublime, auguste, pompeux, splendide.

MAJES'TICALLY, *adv.* majestueusement.

MA'JESTY, *s.* majesté, *f.* noblesse de la démarche, de la physionomie, apparence imposante ; titre accordé aux empereurs, impératrices, rois et reines. *His majesty*, sa majesté, le roi.

MA'JOR, *adj.* majeur, le plus grand, le plus important. [syllogisme.]

MA'JOR, *s.* (mil.) un major ; la majeure d'un

MAJOR'ITY, *s.* majorité, *f.* le plus grand nombre ; âge où l'on est majeur.

To MAKE, *va.* faire, créer, former, composer, produire, fabriquer, exécuter ; rendre ; faire passer pour ; gagner. *To make away*, tuer, détruire ; transférer. *To make away with oneself*, se tuer. *To make out*, éclaircir, expliquer, prouver, démontrer. *To make out a case*, prouver une assertion. *To make over*, transférer, céder ; confier. *To make up*, faire, former ou façonner ; former, composer ; accommoder, réconcilier ; réparer, compenser, balancer ; accomplir, compléter, conclure ; ramasser. *To make abode*, séjourner. *To make a fault*, commettre ou faire une faute. *To make a loss*, encourir ou faire une perte. *To*

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make a pen, tailler une plume. *To make believe*, faire croire; faire accroire. *To make account*, compter. *To make account of*, estimer, faire cas de. *To make free with*, traiter sans cérémonie, traiter cavalièrement. *To make friends*, se faire des amis; se réconcilier. *To make love*, faire l'amour, faire sa cour. *To make merry*, se réjouir, se divertir. *To make much of*, chérir, favoriser; faire cas de, estimer; comprendre; tirer parti de. *To make the port*, arriver au port. *To make one's way*, faire son chemin; se frayer une route. *To make the best of a bad market*, se tirer d'affaire le mieux qu'on peut. *To make an assignation*, donner un rendez-vous. *To make light of*, faire peu de cas de. *To make ready*, préparer; se préparer.

To MAKE, *vn.* aller, tendre, s'avancer vers. *To make against*, agir contre, prouver contre. *To make at, forth, on, to, or up*, s'avancer vers, se diriger vers, aller vers. *To make for*, avantager, favoriser; convenir. *To make up for*, compenser, dédommager, tenir lieu de. *To make with*, concourir.

MAKE, *s.* façon, *f.* forme, *f.* structure, *f.*; compagnon, *m.* favori, *m.*

MA'KEBATE, *s.* un semeur de querelles, un boute-feu. [fabricant, *m.*]

MAKER, *s.* le Créateur; faiseur. *m.* auteur, *m.*;

MA'KING, *s.* façon, *f.*; préparation, *f.*

MAL'ACHITE, *s.* malachite, *f.* pierre verte et opaque.

MAL'ADY, *s.* maladie, *f.* mal, *m.*

MAL'AGA, *s.* du vin de Malaga.

MAL'APERT, *adj.* vif et impudent, effronté, impertinent. [ment.]

MAL'APERTLY, *adv.* impudemment, effronté.

MAL'APERTNESS, *s.* impertinence, *f.* insolence, *f.*

MALAPROPOS, *adv.* mal-à-propos, à contre temps.

To MALAX'ATE, *va.* malaxer, amollir. [*m.*]

MALAXA'TION, *s.* malaxation, *f.* amollissement,

MALX, *adj.* mâle, du sexe masculin.

MALE, *s.* un mâle, un être du sexe masculin.

MALADMINISTRA'TION, *s.* mauvaise administration, *f.* malversation, *f.* [tent.]

MA'LECONTENT, *MALECONTENTED*, *adj.* mécontent.

MALECONTENTEDLY, *adv.* avec mécontentement.

MALECONTENTEDNESS, *s.* mécontentement, *m.*

MALEDIC'TION, *s.* malédiction, *f.*

MALEFACTOR, *s.* malfaiteur, *m.* criminel, *m.*

MALF'IC, *adj.* malfaisant, nuisible.

MALEPRAC'TICE, *s.* mauvaise conduite.

MALEV'OLENCE, *s.* malveillance, *f.* malignité, *f.* malice, *f.* [naturel.]

MALEV'OLENT, *adj.* malveillant, d'un mauvais

MALAV'OLENTLY, *adv.* malicieusement.

MAL'ICE, *MAL'ICIOUSNESS*, *s.* malice, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*

MAL'ICIOUS, *adj.* malicieux, méchant.

MAL'ICIOUSLY, *adv.* malicieusement, méchamment. [malfaisant.]

MAL'ON, *MALIC'NANT*, *adj.* malin, malicieux,

MALIC'NANCY, *MALIC'NITY*, *s.* malignité, *f.* malveillance, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*

MALIC'NANT, *MALIC'NER*, *s.* une personne mal-intentionnée, un envieux. [ment.]

MALIC'NANTLY, *adv.* malignement, malicieuse-

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MALL, *s.* mail, *m.* maillet, *m.* espèce de marteau.

To MALL, *va.* frapper avec un maillet.

MAL'LARD, *s.* malart, *m.* mâle des canes sauvages.

MALLEABIL'ITY, *MAL'LEABLENESS*, *s.* malléabilité, *f.* qualité d'un métal qui peut s'étendre sous le marteau.

MAL'LEABLE, *adj.* malléable, qui s'étend sous le marteau.

To MAL'LEATE, *va.* battre à coups de marteau.

MALLEA'TION, *s.* malléation, *f.* l'action de battre un métal avec le marteau.

MAL'LET, *s.* maillet, *m.* espèce de gros marteau en bois. [dicinale.]

MAL'LOW, *MAL'LOWS*, *s.* mauve, *f.* plante mé-

MALM'SEY, *s.* malvoisie, *f.* ou vin de malvoisie; raisin dont on fait le vin de malvoisie.

MALT, *s.* malt, *m.* orge germé pour faire la bière.

To MALT, *va.* faire du malt.

MALT'FLOOR, *s.* plancher pour faire sécher le malt. [de malt.]

MALT'MAN, *MALT'STER*, *s.* un marchand ou faiseur

MALVERSA'TION, *s.* malversation, *f.*

MAMMA', *s.* maman, *f.*

MAMMA'LIA, *s.* (nat. hist.) mammifères, *m.* pl. animaux à mamelles. [melles.]

MAMMA'LIAN, *adj.* mammifère, qui a des ma-

MAMMAL'OGIST, *s.* mammalogiste, *m.* celui qui traite des animaux mammifères.

MAMMAL'OGY, *s.* mammalogie, *f.* partie de l'histoire naturelle qui traite des animaux mammifères.

MAN'MET, *s.* une marionnette.

MAMMIL'LARY, *adj.* (anat.) mammaire, qui a rapport aux mamelles.

MAM'MOCK, *s.* bloc, *m.* masse, *f.* fragment, *m.*

To MAM'MOCK, *va.* briser, mettre en pièces.

MAM'MON, *s.* Mammon, les richesses.

MAN, *s.* homme, *m.*; être humain; domestique, *m.* valet, *m.*; ouvrier, *m.* pion, (au jeu des échecs); dame, *f.* (au jeu de dames). *To show oneself a man*, agir en homme. *He is not his own man*, ce n'est plus lui-même, ou il a perdu l'esprit. *A man-of-war*, un vaisseau de guerre.

To MAN, *va.* protéger avec une ligne de soldats; fortifier, raffermir; faire les fonctions de domestique; servir, être aux ordres de. *To man a ship*, garnir un vaisseau de matelots ou de soldats. [chaîner.]

To MAN'ACLE, *va.* mettre des menottes à, en-

MAN'ACLES, *s.* menottes, *f.* pl. fers mis aux mains.

To MAN'AGE, *va.* and *n.* conduire, manier; dresser; administrer, truster; ménager, faire un bon usage de.

MAN'AGE, *s.* conduite, *f.* administration, *f.* maniement, *m.* usage, *m.*; manège, *m.*

MAN'AGEABLE, *adj.* facile à manier, traitable, docile.

MAN'AGEMENT, *s.* maniement, *m.* administration, *f.* direction, *f.* prudence, *f.* savoir faire, *m.* conduite habile.

MAN'AGER, *s.* directeur, *m.* administrateur, *m.*; ménager, *m.* économe, *m.*

MAN'AGERY, *s.* maniement, *m.* conduite, *f.* ad-

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ministration, *f.*; frugalité, *f.* économie, *f.* prudence, *f.*
MAN'CHET, *s.* miche, *f.* pain mollet.
To MAN'CIPATE, *va.* asservir; rendre esclave.
MANCIPA'TION, *s.* esclavage, *m.* servitude, *f.*
MAN'CIPLE, *s.* le pourvoyeur d'une communauté.
MANDARIN', *s.* mandarin, *m.* chinois lettré ou noble par ses talents.
MAN'DATE, *s.* mandat, *m.* commandement, *m.* précepte, *m.* écrit, *m.* ordre, *m.*
MAN'DATORY, *adj.* prescriptif, ordonnant.
MAN'DIBLE, *s.* mandibule, *f.* mâchoire inférieure.
MANDIB'ULAR, *adj.* qui appartient à la mâchoire inférieure.
MAN'DRAKE, *s.* mandragore, *f.* plante narcotique,
To MAN'DUCATE, *va.* manger, mâcher.
MANDUCA'TION, *s.* manducation, *f.*; l'action de mâcher, de manger.
MANE, *s.* la crinière d'un cheval.
MAN'EATER, *s.* anthropophage, *m.* cannibale, *m.*
MA'NED, *adj.* ayant une crinière.
MAN'E'GE, *s.* manège, *m.* art de dresser les chevaux, lieu où l'on dresse les chevaux; lieu où se donnent les leçons d'équitation; la manière de conduire un cheval.
MA'NES, *s. pl.* mânes, *m. pl.* ombres, *m. pl.* génies des morts.
MAN'FUL, *adj.* hardi, vigoureux, fort, brave, vaillant, courageux.
MAN'FULLY, *adv.* hardiment, courageusement, en homme de cœur.
MAN'FULNESS, *s.* hardiesse, *f.* valeur, *f.*
MANGE, *s.* démangeaison, *f.* gale des animaux.
MA'NGER, *s.* mangeoire, *f.* crèche, *f.*
MA'NOINESS, *s.* gale, *f.* tourment causé par la démangeaison.
MAN'GLE, *s.* mangle, *f.* espèce de presse roulante avec laquelle on repasse le linge.
To MAN'GLE, *va.* mutiler, déchirer, maltraiter; repasser le linge par le moyen de la mangle ou d'une presse roulante.
MAN'GLER, *s.* mutilateur, *m.*; celui qui fait tourner la mangle.
MAN'GO, *s.* mangoustan, *m.* arbre de Java.
MA'NOY, *adj.* galeux, ayant la gale.
MAN'HATER, *s.* misanthrope, *m.* celui qui hait les hommes.
MAN'HOOD, *s.* virilité, *f.* âge viril; bravoure, *f.* valeur, *f.*
MA'NIA, *s.* manie, *f.* folie, *f.* démence, *f.*
MA'NIAC, **MAN'ACAL**, *adj.* maniaque, attaqué d'une manie.
MA'NIAC, *s.* un maniaque, celui qui a une manie, un fou, un insensé.
MAN'IFEST, *adj.* manifeste, clair, évident, connu.
To MAN'IFEST, *va.* manifester, déclarer, publier, démontrer.
MANIFESTA'TION, *s.* manifestation, *f.* déclaration, *f.* [évidemment.
MAN'IFESTLY, *adv.* manifestement, clairement.
MAN'IFESTNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* évidence palpable.
MANIFESTO, *s.* manifeste, *m.* déclaration, *f.*
MAN'IFOLD, *adj.* plusieurs, beaucoup; de différents genres, varié.
MAN'IFOLDLY, *adv.* de plusieurs manières; à plusieurs fois, à plusieurs plis.
MA'NIOC, *s.* manioc, *m.* arbrisseau d'Amérique dont la racine fournit la cassave.

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MAN'IPLE, *s.* poignée, *f.*; compagnie de soldats.
MANK'IND, *s.* le genre humain, les hommes.
MAN'LESS, *adj.* sans hommes.
MAN'LIKE, **MAN'LY**, *adj.* d'homme; ferme, brave, mâle.
MAN'LINESS, *s.* air mâle, bravoure, *f.* courage, *m.*
MAN'LING, *s.* un petit homme.
MAN-MID'WIFE, *s.* (See *Accoucheur*.)
MAN'NA, *s.* manne, *f.*: substance tombée du ciel; suc mielleux.
MAN'NER, *s.* manière, *f.* forme, *f.* méthode, *f.* coutume, *f.* genre, *m.* mode, *f.*
MAN'NERED, *adj.* qui a de belles manières; civil, poli. *Ill-mannered*, manquant de politesse.
MAN'NERLINESS, *s.* civilité, *f.* politesse.
MAN'NERLY, *adj.* poli, d'agréables manières.
MAN'NERLY, *adv.* poliment, honnêtement.
MAN'NERS, *s. pl.* mœurs, *f. pl.*; manières polies.
MAN'NIKIN, *s.* mannequin, *m.* un petit homme, un homme de rien, un grand personnage sans capacité qu'on met en avant.
MAN'NISH, *adj.* hommasse, masculin; hardi; impudent.
MAN'ŒVRE, *s.* manœuvre, *f.*: conduite dans les affaires; stratagème, *m.*
To MAN'ŒVRE, *vn.* manœuvrer, se conduire habilement.
MANOM'ETER, **MAN'OSCOPE**, *s.* manomètre, *m.* instrument pour connaître la densité et la raréfaction de l'air.
MAN'OR, *s.* manoir, *m.* seigneurie, *f.* *Manor-house*, la maison du seigneur.
MAN'SION, *s.* demeure, *f.* séjour, *m.*; château, *m.*
MAN'SLAUGHTER, *s.* homicide involontaire.
MAN'SLAYER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.* homicide, *m.*
MAN'SUETE, *adj.* doux, traitable, apprivoisé.
MAN'SUETUDE, *s.* mansuétude, *f.* douceur, *f.*
MAN'TEL, **MAN'TELPIECE**, *s.* le manteau de la cheminée.
MAN'TELET, *s.* mantelet, *m.*: petit manteau à l'usage des femmes; (*fort.*) machine pour se couvrir, se garantir en attaquant une fortification.
MAN'TIL'LA, *s.* mantille, *f.* mantelet à l'usage des femmes espagnoles.
MAN'TLE, *s.* manteau, *m.* vêtement sans manches, long et ample.
To MAN'TLE, *va.* couvrir d'un manteau, déguiser.
To MAN'TLE, *vn.* étendre ses ailes, s'étendre; se développer; écumer, fermenter; s'abandonner à la joie.
MAN'TUA, *s.* une robe de femme. [robes.
MAN'TUAMAKER, *s.* couturière, *f.* faiseuse de
MAN'UAL, *adj.* manuel, qui se fait avec les mains. *The king's sign manual*, le seing ou la signature du roi.
MAN'UAL, *s.* manuel, *m.* livre portatif.
MANUDUC'TION, *s.* l'action de conduire par la main, conduite, *f.*
MANUFAC'TORY, *s.* manufacture, *f.* fabrique, *f.* atelier, *m.*
MANUFAC'TURAL, *adj.* manufacturier, concernant les manufactures.
MANUFAC'TURE, *s.* manufacture, *f.* fabrique, *f.* main-d'œuvre, *f.*
To MANUFAC'TURE, *va.* manufacturer, fabriquer.

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MANUFACTURER, s. manufacturier, m. fabricant, m.
To MAN'UMISE, **to MAN'UMIT**, va. mettre en liberté, émanciper.
MANUMIS'SION, s. manumission, f. affranchissement, m. émancipation, f.
MANU'RABLE, adj. susceptible de culture, labourable.
MANU'RANCE, s. agriculture, f. culture, f.
To MANU'RE, va. cultiver; engraisser, fumer la terre.
MANU'RE, s. engrais, m. fumier, m.
MANU'REMENT, s. culture, f. cultivation, f. perfectionnement, m.
MANU'RER, s. laboureur, m. cultivateur, m.
MAN'USCRIPT, s. manuscrit, m. : ouvrage écrit à la main; original d'un livre.
MAN'Y, adj. plusieurs. beaucoup. *A great many*, beaucoup, plusieurs. *How many?* combien? combien y en a-t-il? en quelle quantité? *As many*, autant. *As many as*, autant que. *So many*, tant, un si grand nombre, *Too many*, trop. *So many men, so many minds*, autant d'hommes, autant de sentiments. *Be they ever so many*, quelque nombreux qu'ils soient, quelque soit leur nombre.
MAN'Y, s. la multitude, la plupart.
MAN'YCOLOURED, adj. de plusieurs couleurs.
MAN'YCORNERED, adj. à plusieurs angles.
MAN'YHEADED, adj. à plusieurs têtes.
MAN'Y-LANGUED, adj. possédant plusieurs langues, plusieurs idiomes.
MAN'YTIMES, adv. souvent, plusieurs fois.
MAP, s. une carte géographique. *A map of the world*, une mappemonde.
MAPLE-SUGAR, s. sucre de l'érable.
MAP'PLE-TEE, s. érable, m. arbre étranger qui produit une espèce de sucre.
MAP'PERY, **MAP'PING**, s. l'art de faire des cartes géographiques.
To MAR, va. gâter, endommager. *To mar another's happiness*, détruire le bonheur d'un autre.
MARAS'MUS, s. marasme, m. consommation, f.
MARAU'DER, s. maraudeur, m. soldat pillard.
MAR'BLE, s. marbre, m. pierre calcaire, veinée et très dure; bille, f. petite bille en marbre pour jouer.
MAR'BLE, adj. de marbre, marbré.
To MAR'BLE, va. marbrer, diversifier; imiter les veines du marbre.
MAR'BLEHEARTED, adj. ayant un cœur de marbre; cruel, inhumain, dur, insensible.
MAR'CASITE, s. marcassite, f. substance minérale.
To MARCH, va. faire marcher, faire avancer.
To MARCH, vi. marcher, être en marche. *To march in*, entrer. *To march out*, sortir, s'en aller. *To march off*, s'en aller, se retirer. *To march on*, avancer.
MARCH, s. le mois de Mars; marche, f. : action de marcher; d'aller en avant, de se mouvoir, mouvement des troupes; voyage, m.
MAR'CHES, s. pl. bornes, f. pl. limites, f. pl. frontières, f. pl.
MAR'CHIONESS, s. marquise, f.
MARON'PAKE, s. mascopain, m. pâtisserie d'amandes pillées et de sucre.
MAR'CRE, adj. maigre, détrempé, détre.

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MARCI'ITY, s. émaciation, f. maigreur, f.
MARE, s. jument, f. cavale, f. femelle du cheval. *A mare with foal*, une jument poulinière.
MAR'ECAL, s. maréchal, m. commandant d'une armée. [marge, f.
MAR'GENT, **MAR'GIN**, s. bord, m. extrémité, f.
MAR'GINAL, adj. marginal, qui est à la marge.
MAR'GINATED, adj. qui a de la marge.
MAR'IGOLD, s. souci, m. plante à fleurs jaunes.
MAR'INE, adj. marin, maritime.
MAR'INE, s. marine, f. force navale d'une nation; marin, m. soldat de la marine.
MAR'INER, s. marin, m. homme de mer, matelot, m.
MAR'ISH, adj. marécageux.
MAR'ITAL, adj. marital, de mari.
MARIT'IMAL, **MAR'ITIME**, adj. maritime: naval; relatif à la mer; voisin de la mer.
MAR'JORAM, s. marjolaine, f. plante aromatique.
MARK, s. marque, f. signe, m. indice, m. preuve, f. caractère, m.; impression, f. pièce d'argent valant 18 schellings quatre pence. *Letters of mark*, des lettres de marque ou de représailles. *To miss one's mark*, manquer son coup ou son but.
To MARK, va. and n. marquer, noter, remarquer, considérer.
MARK'ER, s. marqueur, m. celui qui fait une marque; celui qui fait une remarque.
MAR'KET, s. marché, m. halle, f. lieu public où se vendent les denrées, les animaux. *To make the best market*, vendre au plus haut prix. *To sell at a low market*, vendre à bon marché. *Good wares make quick markets*, marchandises qui plait est à demi vendue.
To MAR'KET, va. acheter ou vendre dans un marché.
MAR'KETABLE, adj. qui peut se vendre.
MAR'KETDAY, s. un jour de marché.
MAR'KETFOLKS, s. les gens du marché.
MAR'KETMAN, s. celui qui vient au marché pour y vendre ou pour y acheter des denrées.
MAR'KETPLACE, s. le marché.
MAR'KETPRICE, **MAR'KETRATE**, s. le prix du marché, le prix courant.
MAR'KETTOWN, s. ville avec marché.
MARKS'MAN, s. un bon tireur.
MAR'L, s. marne, f. terre calcaire.
To MAR'L, va. marnier, répandre de la marne sur un champ.
MAR'L'PIT, s. marnière, f. carrière de marne.
MAR'L'Y, adj. marneux, contenant de la marne.
MAR'MALADE, **MAR'MALET**, s. marmelade, f. confiture de fruits très cuits. *Scotch marmalade*, roquette, f. confitures d'écorce d'orange.
MARMO'REAN, adj. de marbre, fait en marbre.
MAR'MOSET, s. marmouset, m. marmot, m. petit singe.
MAR'MOT, **MAR'MOTTO**, s. marmotte, f. petit quadrupède rongeur, qui dort tout l'hiver.
MAR'QUETRY, s. marqueterie, f. ouvrage de pièces de rapport de diverses couleurs.
MAR'QUIS, s. marquis, m.
MAR'QUISATE, s. marquisat, m. titre de marquis.
MAR'RAGE, s. mariage, m. hyménée, f. hymen, m. *Marriage articles*, le contrat de mariage. *The marriage-bed*, le lit nuptial. *A marriage song*, une chanson nuptiale, un épithalame.

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MAR'RIAGEABLE, *adj.* mariable, en état, en âge d'être marié; nubile.
MAR'RIED, *adj.* marié, de mariage, conjugal.
MAR'ROW, *s.* moëlle, *f.* substance molle et grasse dans la cavité des os.
MAR'ROWBONE, *s.* un os à moëlle.
MAR'ROWFAT, *s.* pois carié. *m.*
MAR'ROWLESS, *s.* sans moëlle.
To MARRY, *va.* marier, unir par les liens du mariage; donner en mariage; se marier avec, épouser: *vn.* se marier, épouser. *To marry below oneself*, se mé-allier, épouser une personne qui peut avoir des talents et des vertus, mais qui manque de naissance ou d'argent.
MARS, *s.* (*ast.*) Mars, *m.* planète.
MARSH, *s.* un marais, un lieu marécageux.
MAR'SHAL, *s.* maréchal, *m.* officier militaire à la cour chargé de régler les cérémonies.
To MAR'SHAL, *va.* ranger, arranger, mettre en ordre, conduire.
MAR'SHALLER, *s.* celui qui arrange, qui met en ordre. [*nale.*]
MARSHMAL'LOW, *s.* guimauve, *f.* plante médicinale.
MARSH'Y, *adj.* marécageux, fangeux.
MART, *s.* marché, *m.* foire, *f.*; entrepôt, *m.* *A bad mart*, un mauvais marché, une vente ou un achat à conditions onéreuses.
To MART, *va.* trafiquer, vendre ou acheter.
MAR'TEN, *s.* marte ou martre, *f.* sorte de fouine dont la fourrure est très estimée.
MAR'TIAL, *adj.* martial: guerrier, belliqueux, d'un apparence guerrière; (*chym.*) ferrugineux.
MAR'TINET, **MAR'TLET**, *s.* martinet, *m.* espèce d'hirondelle.
MAR'TINGAL, *s.* martingale, *f.* courroie qui fait partie des harnais d'un cheval.
MAR'TINNAS, *s.* la Saint Martin.
MAR'TYR, *s.* martyr, *m.* celui qui souffre la mort pour la cause de la foi; victime d'une opinion, &c.
To MAR'TYR, *va.* martyriser, faire souffrir le martyr; tourmenter.
MAR'TYRDOM, *s.* martyre, *m.* tourments endurés pour la foi.
MARTYROL'OGIST, *s.* martyrologiste, *m.* celui qui a écrit sur les martyrs.
MARTYRO'OGY, *s.* martyrologe, *m.* catalogue des martyrs.
MAR'VEL, *s.* merveille, *f.* prodige, *m.*
To MAR'VEL, *va.* s'émerveiller, s'étonner.
MAR'VELOUS, *adj.* merveilleux, admirable, étonnant, prodigieux; étrange.
MAR'VELOUSLY, *adv.* merveilleusement; d'une manière étrange.
MAR'VELOUSNESS, *s.* ce qu'il y a de merveilleux, d'étonnant dans une chose; le merveilleux.
MAS'CU'LINE, *adj.* masculin, mâle, viril, vigoureux. *The masculine gender*, le masculin, le genre masculin.
MAS'CU'LINELY, *adv.* en homme, virilement.
MAS'CU'LINESS, *s.* air masculin, virilité, *f.*
MASH, *s.* breuvage pour les bestiaux dans lequel on a mêlé du son, de la farine, &c.; la maille d'un filet.
To MASH, *va.* mêler, mélanger; écraser.

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MASK, *s.* masque, *m.* faux visage de carton peint, &c.; subterfuge, *m.* prétexte, *m.* déguisement, *m.*; bal masqué, mascarade, *f.*
To pull off one's mask, se démasquer. *To take off the mask*, lever le masque, découvrir la conduite.
To MASK, *va.* masquer, cacher, couvrir, déguiser.
To MASK, *vn.* se masquer, être masqué.
MASK'ER, *s.* un masque, une personne masquée.
MA'SON, *s.* maçon, *m.* tailleur de pierres.
MA'SONRY, *s.* maçonnerie, *f.* l'art de tailler les pierres.
MASQUERA'DE, *s.* mascarade, *f.* bal masqué, déguisement, *m.* [mascarade].
To MASQUERA'DE, *vn.* se masquer, aller à une mascarade.
MASQUERA'DER, *s.* un masque, une personne masquée.
MASS, *s.* masse, *f.* amas, *m.* monceau, *m.*; corps, *m.* assemblée, *f.*; messe, *f.* service divin chez les catholiques.
MAS'SACRE, *s.* massacre, *m.* meurtre, *m.* assassinat, *m.* boucherie, *f.* [sin-r].
To MAS'SACRE, *va.* massacrer, égorger, assassiner.
MAS'SINESS, **MAS'SIVENESS**, *s.* massivité, *f.* (*abs.*) solidité, *f.* poids, *m.* pesanteur, *f.*
MAS'SIVE, **MAS'SY**, *adj.* massif, pesant, gros.
MAST, *s.* mât, *m.* arbre qui porte les voiles d'un vaisseau; gland, *m.* fruit du chêne; faine, *f.* fruit du hêtre.
MAST'ED, *adj.* mâté, ayant des mâts.
MAST'ER, *s.* maître, *m.* propriétaire, *m.*; chef; patron d'un vaisseau; professeur, *m.*; homme très habile; titre accordé aux enfants de bonne famille correspondant à celui de "Monsieur."
A master-builder, un maître maçon. *A master of arts*, un maître-ès-arts. *To be master of a language*, savoir parfaitement bien une langue.
To MAST'ER, *va.* maîtriser, vaincre; exécuter en maître.
MAS'TERDOM, *s.* domination, *f.*; règle, *f.*
MAS'TERKEY, *s.* la clef principale.
MAS'TERLESS, *adj.* sans maître; qui n'est point gouverné, qui est libre ou indépendant.
MAS'TERLY, *adj.* de maître, supérieur; impérieux.
MAS'TERLY, *adv.* en maître, habilement.
MAS'TERPIECE, *s.* un chef d'œuvre, un ouvrage quelconque approchant de la perfection.
MAS'TERSHIP, *s.* maîtrise, *f.* empire, *m.* autorité, *f.* prééminence, *f.*
MAS'TERSTROKE, *s.* un coup de maître, un chef d'œuvre.
MAS'TERTETH, *s.* les dents principales.
MAS'TERY, *s.* puissance, *f.* autorité, *f.* supériorité, *f.* savoir, *m.*
MAST'FUL, *adj.* couvert de mâts; abondant en glands; abondant en faines.
MASTICA'TION, *s.* mastication, *f.* action de mâcher.
MAS'TICATORY, *s.* (*med.*) masticatoire, *m.*
MAS'TICH, *s.* mastic, *m.* gomme destinée à enduire ou à boucher.
MAS'TIFF, *s.* mâtin, *m.* gros chien.
MAST'LESS, *adj.* sans mât, sans glands, sans faines.
MAT, *s.* natte, *f.* paillason, *m.*
To MAT, *va.* natter; couvrir de nattes.
MATADO'RE, *s.* matador, *m.* terme du jeu d'hombre.
MATCH, *s.* allumette, *f.* mèche, *f.*; une lutte;

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un égal ou une personne capable de tenir tête ; un pareil, un semblable : un mariage, un parti. *To meet with one's match*, trouver son égal, trouver à qui parler. *She is the best match in the town*, elle est le meilleur parti de la ville.

To MATCH, *ra.* égaler ; proportionner, assortir ; marier ; être l'égal de, tenir tête.

To MATCH, *vn.* se marier à ; convenir à.

MATCH'ABLE, *adj.* convenable, égal, correspondant.

MATCH'LESS, *adj.* incomparable, sans pareil, sans égal. [pareil.]

MATCH'LESSLY, *adv.* incomparablement, sans pareil.

MATCH'LESSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est incomparable.

MATCH'MAKER, *s.* un faiseur d'allumettes ; un faiseur de mariages.

MATE, *s.* un mari ou une femme ; le mâle ou la femelle ; un compagnon, une compagne ; un compagnon de table ; le camarade d'un marin. *The surgeon's mate*, le second chirurgien d'un vaisseau.

To MATE, *va.* marier, apparier, assortir ; égaler, être égal à.

MATE'RIAL, *adj.* matériel, corporel ; important.

MATE'RIALISM, *s.* matérialisme, *m.* système de ceux qui prétendent que tout est matière, et qu'il n'y a point de Dieu.

MATE'RIALIST, *s.* matérialiste, *m.* partisan du matérialisme.

MATERIAL'ITY, *MATE'RIALNESS*, *s.* matérialité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est matière.

MATE'RIALLY, *adv.* matériellement ; essentiellement. [*f. pl.*]

MATE'RIALS, *s. pl.* matériaux, *m. pl.* matières.

MATER'NAL, *adj.* maternel, de mère.

MATER'NITY, *s.* maternité, *f.* état de mère.

MATHEMATIC, *MATHEMATICAL*, *adj.* mathématique.

MATHEMATICALLY, *adv.* mathématiquement.

MATHEMATICIAN, *s.* mathématicien, *m.* savant dans les mathématiques.

MATHEMATICS, *s.* mathématiques, *f. pl.* science des grandeurs en général et de leurs propriétés.

MAT'IN, *adj.* matinal, du matin.

MAT'IN, *s.* matin, *m.* temps du lever du soleil.

MAT'INS, *s. pl.* matines, *f. pl.* première partie de l'office divin.

MA'TRICE, *s.* matrice, *f.* ; moule, *m.*

MA'TRICIDE, *s.* matricide, *m.* : le meurtre d'une mère, le meurtrier de sa mère.

To MATRICULATE, *ra.* immatriculer, agréger, recevoir dans un corps.

MATRICULATE, *s.* un agrégé.

MATRICULATION, *s.* immatriculation, *f.*

MATRIMONIAL, *adj.* matrimonial, conjugal.

MATRIMONIALITY, *adv.* conjugalement, maritallement.

MAT'RIMONY, *s.* mariage, *m.* hyménée, *m.*

MA'TRIX, *s.* (See *Matrice*.) [noce, *f.*]

MA'TRON, *s.* matrone, *f.* femme âgée et respectable.

MA'TRONAL, *adj.* de matrone. [pectable.]

MA'TRONLY, *adj.* ancien, âgé, vénérable.

MATROSS', *s.* artilleur, *m.* soldat d'artillerie.

MAT'TER, *s.* matière, *f.* substance corporelle, sujet, *m.* : cause, *f.* ; objet, *m.* question, *f.* ;

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affaire, *f.* les matériaux dont se compose un ouvrage ; importance *f.* ; matière ou pus. *What is the matter?* qu'est-ce que c'est ? qu'y a-t-il ? *What is the matter with you?* qu'avez-vous ? de quoi vous plaignez-vous ? *No matter*, n'importe, peu importe, c'est égal.

To MAT'TER, *va.* considérer, faire cas de : *r. imp.* importer. *It matters*, il importe, il est important. *It matters not*, n'importe, peu importe, c'est de peu d'importance.

MAT'TERY, *adj.* suppurant.

MAT'TOCK, *s.* pioche, *f.* pio, *m.*

MAT'TRESS, *s.* matelas, *m.* *A mattress-maker*, un matelassier, un faiseur de matelas.

MATURA'TION, *s.* maturation, *f.* maturité, *f.*

MATU'RATIVE, *adj.* accélérant la maturité des fruits ; (*med.*) maturatif, qui accélère la suppuration.

MATU'RE, *adj.* mûr, en état de maturité ; prêt, dans un état convenable. *Mature in years*, d'un âge mûr.

To MATU'RE, *to MAT'URATE*, *va.* mûrir, faire mûrir ; améliorer.

MATU'RELY, *adv.* mûrement ; de bonne heure ; avec délibération, avec réflexion.

MATU'RITY, *s.* maturité, *f.* état de ce qui est mûr.

MAU'ORE, *prep.* malgré, en dépit de.

To MAUL, *va.* meurtrir, froisser.

MAUND, *s.* panier à anses.

To MAUN'DER, *vn.* gronder, murmurer.

MAUN'DY-THURS'DAY, *s.* le Jeudi saint.

MAUSOLE'UM, *s.* mausolée, *m.* tombeau superbe.

MAW, *s.* panse, *f.* ; gésier, *m.* jabot, *m.*

MAWK'ISH, *adj.* dégoûtant, ôtant l'appétit, fade.

MAWK'ISHNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui donne du dégoût, fadeur, *f.*

MAW'WORM, *s.* ver qui s'engendre dans le corps humain.

MAX'ILLAR, *MAX'ILLARY*, *adj.* maxillaire, qui appartient aux mâchoires.

MAX'IM, *s.* maxime, *f.* axiome, *m.* sentence, *f.*

MAX'IMUM, *s.* maximum, *m.* le plus haut prix fixé.

MAY, *s.* Mai, *m.* cinquième mois de l'année ; le printemps de la vie.

MAY, *v. aux.* pouvoir. *You may do it*, vous pouvez le faire.

To MAY, *vn.* cueillir des fleurs au mois de Mai.

MAY'BUO, *s.* hanneton, *m.* insecte volant.

MAY'DAY, *s.* le premier jour de Mai.

MAY'OAMS, *s. pl.* divertissements du premier jour de Mai.

MAYOR, *s.* maire, *m.* le premier magistrat d'une corporation.

MAY'LILY, *s.* (*a plant*) muguet, *m.*

MAY'ORALTY, *s.* mairie, *f.* dignité de maire.

MAY'ORESS, *s.* la femme du maire.

MAY'POLE, *s.* mai, *m.* arbre orné de rubans qu'on plante le premier de Mai pour danser autour.

MAZE, *s.* labyrinthe, *m.* perplexité, *f.* lieu dont l'issue est difficile à trouver, *f.* ; embarras, *m.* confusion, *f.* incertitude, *f.*

To MAZE, *va.* égarer, rendre confus, embrouiller.

MA'ZER, *s.* tasse d'érable, coupe à boire.

MA'ZY, *adj.* embarrassé, confus, embrouillé.

ME, *pron.* moi, *me*.

MEA'COCK, *s.* un homme efféminé, un poltron.

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- MEAS'cock**, *adj.* apprivoisé, craintif, poltron.
- MEAD**, *s.* hydromel, *m.* breuvage d'eau et de miel.
- MEAD**, **MEAD'ow**, *s.* prairie, *f.* pré, *m.*
- MEAD'owY**, *adj.* abondant en prairies.
- MEAG'ER**, *adj.* maigre, décharné, chétif, pauvre, affamé.
- To MEAG'ER**, *va.* rendre maigre, amaigrir.
- MEAG'ERNESS**, *s.* maigreur, *f.* émaciation, *f.* ; pauvreté, *f.* stérilité, *f.* insuffisance, *f.*
- MEAL**, *s.* repas, *m.* ; quantité de nourriture prise à la fois ; farine, *f.*
- To MEAL**, *va.* saupoudrer ; mêler.
- MEAL'MAN**, *s.* farinier, *m.* un marchand de farine.
- MEAL'Y**, *adj.* farineux ; insipide ; saupoudré de farine.
- MEAL'Ymouthed**, *adj.* bégayant, honteux.
- MEAN**, *adj.* bas, commun, vil, méprisable ; moyen, modéré. *A mean stature*, une taille moyenne. *A mean man*, un homme à bas sentiments. *In the mean time*, or *in the mean while*, en attendant, sur ces entre-faites, cependant.
- MEAN**, *s.* médiocrité, *f.* milieu, *m.* ; intervalle de temps ; instrument, *m.* cause, *f.* *Means*, moyen, *m.* expédient, *m.* manière, *f.* ; fortune, *f.* revenu, *m.* moyens, *m.* pl. *By all means*, de toute nécessité, absolument ; sans doute, sans faute. *By lawful means*, par des voies honnêtes. *By no means*, nullement, en aucune manière, point du tout. *By fair means*, par des voies honnêtes ; par la douceur.
- To MEAN**, *va.* and *n.* vouloir dire, signifier, penser ; se proposer, avoir dessein de. *What do you mean?* que voulez-vous dire ?
- MEAN'DER**, *s.* labyrinthe, *m.* détour, *m.* sinuosité, *f.*
- To MEAN'DER**, *va.* serpenter, faire des détours.
- MEAN'DERING**, **MEAN'DROUS**, *adj.* serpentant, faisant des détours.
- MEAN'ING**, *s.* dessein, *m.* intention, *f.* signification, *f.* pensée, *f.* *Double meaning*, double entente, équivoque, *f.* ambiguïté, *f.*
- MEAN'LY**, *adv.* modérément, médiocrement ; chétivement, basement, d'une manière méprisable, sordidement.
- MEAN'NESS**, *s.* médiocrité ; *f.* pauvreté, *f.* ; bassesse de sentiments, avarice, *f.*
- MEAN'WHILE**, *adv.* en attendant, sur ces entre-faites. [lèpre.]
- MEAS'LES**, *s.* rougeole, *f.* ; ladrerie, *f.* espèce de
- MEAS'LY**, **MEAS'LED**, *adj.* attaqué de la rougeole.
- MEAS'URABLE**, *adj.* mesurable, qui se peut mesurer. [mesuré.]
- MEAS'URABLENESS**, *s.* susceptibilité d'être
- MEAS'URABLY**, *adv.* modérément, avec mesure.
- MEAS'URE**, *s.* mesure, *f.* règle, *f.* proportion, *f.* degré, *m.* quantité, *f.* ; part, *f.* portion, *f.* ; modération, *f.* retenue, *f.* ; démarche, *f.* manière, *f.* ; le nombre de syllabes ; (*mus.*) la mesure. *In some measure*, en quelque manière, en quelque façon. *In a great measure*, en grande partie.
- To MEAS'URE**, *va.* mesurer ; comparer, proportionner ; diviser en parties. *To measure lands*, arpenter des terres.

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- MEAS'URELESS**, *adj.* immense, sans mesure.
- MEAS'UREMENT**, *s.* mesurage, *m.* l'action de mesurer.
- MEAS'URER**, *s.* mesureur, *m.* arpenteur, *m.* toiseur, *m.*
- MEAT**, *s.* viande, *f.* chair, *f.* aliment, *m.* nourriture, *f.* *Boiled meat*, du bouilli. *Roast meat*, un rôti, de la viande rôtie.
- MECHAN'IC**, **MECHAN'ICAL**, *adj.* mécanique, conforme aux lois du mouvement ; bas, servile.
- MECHAN'IC**, *s.* ouvrier, *m.* artisan, *m.*
- MECHAN'ICALLY**, *adv.* mécaniquement.
- MECHAN'ICIAN**, **MECHANIST**, *s.* mécanicien, *m.* celui qui est versé dans la science de la mécanique.
- MECHAN'ICS**, *s.* mécanique, *f.* science des forces ; art de construire des machines.
- MECHANISM**, *s.* mécanisme, *m.* structure régulière d'un corps ; disposition bien entendue des parties d'un tout.
- MED'AL**, *s.* médaille, *f.* pièce de monnaie frappée en mémoire d'un événement, &c.
- MEDAL'LIC**, *adj.* qui appartient aux médailles.
- MEDAL'LION**, *s.* médaillon, *m.* grande médaille.
- MED'ALLIST**, *s.* médailliste, *m.* connaisseur de médailles.
- To MED'DLE**, *vn.* avoir affaire, se mêler de s'entremettre mal-à-propos, intervenir officieusement. *I have nothing to meddle with him*, je n'ai rien à démêler avec lui.
- MED'DLER**, *s.* intrigant, *m.* ; celui qui se mêle des affaires des autres.
- MED'DLESOME**, *adj.* officieux ; intrigant.
- To MED'DIATE**, *va.* procurer, effectuer par la médiation : *vn.* s'interposer, intervenir pour réconcilier, employer son intervention.
- MED'DIATE**, *adj.* moyen ; médiate, se trouvant entre deux ; s'interposant, intervenant.
- MED'DIATELY**, *adv.* médiatement ; par une cause secondaire.
- MEDIA'TION**, *s.* médiation, *f.* entremise, *f.* intercession, *f.*
- MEDIA'TOR**, *s.* médiateur, *m.* entremetteur, *m.* intercesseur, *m.* [conciliant.]
- MEDIATO'RIAL**, **MED'ATORY**, *adj.* de médiateur.
- MEDIA'TORSHIP**, *s.* office de médiateur, entremise.
- MEDIA'TRIX**, *s.* médiatrice, *f.* [médicatrice.]
- MED'ICAL**, *adj.* médical, médicinal ; de médecine.
- MED'ICALLY**, **MED'ICINALLY**, *adv.* médicalement, en médecine ; comme une médecine.
- MEDIC'AMENT**, *s.* médicament, *m.* remède, *m.*
- MEDICAMEN'TAL**, *adj.* médicamenteux.
- MEDICA'TION**, *s.* médication, *f.* l'action de médicamenter des drogues.
- MED'ICINABLE**, **MED'ICINAL**, *adj.* médicinal, qui sert de remède. [médicinal.]
- MED'ICINE**, *s.* médecine, *f.* remède, *m.* médicament, *m.*
- MED'ITY**, *s.* état mitoyen, milieu, *m.* moitié.
- MEDIO'CRE**, *adj.* médiocre, entre le bon et le mauvais ; ordinaire.
- MEDIOCRITY**, *s.* médiocrité, *f.* milieu, *m.* moitié, *m.* [médianité.]
- To MED'ITATE**, *va.* and *n.* méditer, penser ; méditation.
- MEDITA'TION**, *s.* méditation, *f.* contemplation.
- MEDITATIVE**, *adj.* méditatif, pensif.
- MEDITERRA'NEAN**, **MEDITERRA'NEOUS**, *adj.* méditerranéen, qui est au milieu des terres.

MEL

MED'IVM, s. médium, m. milieu, m.; voie, f. moyen, m. entremise, f. accommodement, m.
MED'LAR, s. nêlle, f. *A meddlar tree*, un nêlier.
MED'LEY, adj. mêlé, confus, mélangé, mixte.
MED'LEY, s. mélange, m. ambigu, m. bigarrure, f. macédoine, f.
MEDUL'AR, **MEDUL'LARY**, adj. médullaire, moëlleux.
MEED, s. récompense, f. présent, m. don, m.
MEEK, adj. doux, débonnaire, paisible; aimable.
To MEER'EN, va. adoucir, rendre traitable.
MEEN'LY, adv. avec douceur, avec amabilité.
MEEK'NESS, s. douceur, f. modestie, f.; manières prévenantes.
MEET, adj. propre, convenable, à propos.
To MEET, va. rencontrer, trouver sur son passage; aller trouver dans un endroit; éprouver, recevoir.
To MEET, vn. rencontrer, aller à la rencontre; se rencontrer; en venir aux mains; se joindre, s'unir. *When shall we meet again?* quand nous reverrons-nous? *To meet with*, rencontrer, trouver.
MEET'ING, s. assemblée, f. congrès, m. conférence, f. entrevue, f.
MEET'ING-HOUSE, s. chapelle, église des non-conformistes.
MEET'LY, adv. convenablement, à propos.
MEET'NESS, s. convenance, f. rapport, m. propriété, f.
MEL'GRIM, s. migraine, f. mal de tête.
MEL'ANCHOLY, adj. mélancolique, triste, chagrin.
MEL'ANCHOLY, s. mélancolie, f. chagrin, m. tristesse, f.
MEL'ILOT, s. (a plant) mélilot ou mirililot, m.
To MEL'IORATE, va. améliorer, perfectionner, bonifier.
MELIORA'TION, s. amélioration, f.
MELIOR'ITY, s. état d'amélioration.
MELLIF'EROUS, adj. mellifère, qui donne du miel.
MELLIFICA'TION, s. mellification, f. manière dont les abeilles font leur miel.
MELLIF'LUCENCE, s. flux de miel, abondance de miel.
MELLIF'LUCENT, **MELLIF'LUCOUS**, adj. mielleux.
MEL'LOW, adj. mûr; mou, tendre; doux, harmonieux, moëlleux; ivre.
To MEL'LOW, va. faire mûrir; amollir, adoucir.
To MEL'LOW, vn. mûrir, devenir mûr.
MEL'LOWNESS, s. maturité, f. état de ce qui est mûr.
MEL'LOWY, adj. doux, mielleux, savoureux.
MEL'ODIOUS, adj. mélodieux, harmonieux; enchanteur.
MEL'ODIOUSLY, adv. mélodieusement, avec harmonie.
MEL'ODIOUSNESS, s. son mélodieux, douceur enchanteresse du son.
MELODRAMAT'IC, adj. ayant rapport au mélodrame.
MEL'ODRAME, s. mélodrame, m. drame mêlé de chant, de musique et de danse.
MEL'ODY, s. mélodie, f. harmonie, f. son enchanteur.
MEL'ON, s. melon, m. plante annuelle sucrée et succulente. *A musk melon*, un melon musqué, *A bed of melons*, une couche de melons. *Melon ground*, une melonnière.

MEN

To MELT, va. fondre, liquéfier; attendrir, inspirer de l'amour.
To MELT, vn. fondre, se liquéfier; s'attendrir; s'affiger. *To melt into tears*, fondre en larmes.
MELT'ER, s. un fondeur de métaux.
MEL'TINGLY, adv. en se fondant.
MEM'BER, s. membre, m.: partie du corps humain; partie d'une phrase; un membre, un individu.
MEM'BRANE, s. (anat.) membrane, f. partie mince, nerveuse et délicate servant d'enveloppe.
MEMBRA'NEOUS, **MEMBRA'NOUS**, **MEMBRANA'CEOUS**, adj. membraneux.
MEMEN'TO, s. memento, m. souvenir, m.
MEM'OIRS, s. pl. mémoires, m. pl. écrit historique.
MEM'ORABLE, adj. mémorable, remarquable.
MEM'ORABLY, adv. digne de mémoire.
MEMORAN'DUM, s. memento, m. souvenir, note, f.
MEM'ORATIVE, adj. mémoratif, se souvenant.
MEMO'RIAL, adj. mémorial, qui conserve la mémoire.
MEMO'RIAL, s. mémorial, m. monument pour conserver la mémoire d'un événement; mémoire, m. placet, m.
MEMO'RIALIST, s. mémorialiste, m. (obs.) auteur de mémoires.
To MEM'ORIZE, va. rappeler au souvenir, consigner dans l'histoire.
MEM'ORY, s. mémoire, f. souvenir, m. réminiscence, f. *Within the memory of man*, de mémoire d'homme.
MEN, s. le pluriel de *Man*, hommes, m. pl.
To MEN'ACE, va. menacer, faire des menaces.
MEN'ACE, s. menace, f. chose qui annonce un malheur.
MENA'GERIE, s. ménagerie, f. réunion d'animaux étrangers.
To MEND, va. raccommoder; corriger, améliorer. *To mend one's pace*, accélérer le pas.
To MEND, vn. s'améliorer, se corriger.
MEND'ABLE, adj. qui peut se raccommoder.
MENDA'CITY, s. mensonge, m. fausseté, f.
MEND'ER, s. raccommodeur, m.
MEN'DICANT, adj. mendiant, qui mendie.
MEN'DICANT, s. mendiant, m. celui qui mendie.
To MEN'DICATE, va. mendier, demander l'aumône.
MENDI'CITY, s. mendicité, f. extrême pauvreté.
ME'NIAL, adj. domestique; servile, bas.
MENOI'OGY, s. ménologe, m. calendrier, m.
MEN'STRUAL, adj. menstruel, mensuel, qui arrive tous les mois. [vant, m.
MEN'STRUM, s. (chym.) menstrue, f. dissol.
MENSURABIL'ITY, s. mesurabilité, f. propriété de ce qui peut être mesuré.
MEN'SURABLE, adj. mesurable, qui se peut mesurer.
To MEN'SURATE, va. mesurer, prendre les dimensions de. [rer.
MENSURA'TION, s. mesurage, m. l'acte de mesurer.
MEN'TAL, adj. mental. *A mental reservation*, une restriction mentale.
MEN'TALLY, adv. mentalement, intérieurement.
MEN'TION, s. mention, f. rapport, m. *Make mention of me*, faites mention de moi.
To MEN'TION, va. mentionner, faire mention de, parler de.

MER

MEPHITIC, MEPHIT'ICAL, *adj.* méphitique, puant, malfaisant.
MEPH'ITIS, *s.* méphitis ou méphitisme, *m.* exhalaison malfaisante.
MERA'CIOUS, *adj.* fort, spiritueux, pur.
MER'CANTILE, *adj.* mercantile, marchand, commercial.
MER'CENARILY, *adv.* mercenairement, en mercenaire. [naire.
MER'CENARINESS, *s.* vénalité, *f.* esprit mercenaire.
MER'CENARY, *adj.* mercenaire, vénal; vil, méprisable.
MER'CENARY, *s.* un mercenaire, un homme à gages; un être vil et rampant.
MER'CEB, *s.* mercier, *m.* marchand de soie.
MER'CERY, *s.* mercerie, *f.* trafic en soie.
To MER'CHANDISE, *va.* négocier, trafiquer, commercer.
MER'CHANDISE, *s.* marchandise, *f.* trafic, *m.* commerce, *m.*
MER'CHANT, *s.* un marchand en gros, négociant, *m.* commerçant, *m.*
MER'CHANTABLE, *adj.* vendable, de bonne qualité.
MER'CHANTLIKE, MER'CHANTLY, *adj.* de négociant, commercial.
MER'CHANTMAN, *s.* un vaisseau marchand.
MER'CIFUL, *adj.* miséricordieux, clément.
MER'CIFULLY, *adv.* miséricordieusement, avec pitié.
MER'CIFULNESS, *s.* miséricorde, *f.* pitié, *f.* tendresse, *f.*
MER'CILESS, *adj.* impitoyable, insensible; cruel.
MER'CILESSLY, *adv.* impitoyablement, avec cruauté.
MER'CURIAL, *adj.* mercuriel, qui contient du mercure; vif, actif.
MER'CURY, *s.* mercure, *m.* vif argent; vivacité, *f.*; journal, *m.*; Mercure, *m.* planète la plus proche de soleil. *Mercury's wand*, caducée, *m.* verge de Mercure.
MER'CY, *s.* miséricorde, *f.* tendresse, *f.* pardon, *m.* merci, *f.* *Have mercy on me*, avez pitié de moi; faites-moi miséricorde. *To be at the mercy of*, être à la merci de, au pouvoir de.
MER'CY-SEAT, *s.* propitiatoire, *m.*
MERE, *adj.* seul, unique; pur, simple.
MERE, *s.* étang, *m.* lac, *m.*; borne, *f.* limite, *f.*
ME'RELY, *adv.* seulement, uniquement, simplement.
MERETR'ICIOUS, *adj.* de courtisane.
MERID'IAN, *adj.* méridien, inéridional.
MERID'IAN, *s.* midi, *m.*; (*ast.*) méridien, *m.* grand cercle de la sphère qui passe par les pôles et par le zénith. *The first meridian*, le premier méridien, celui duquel on compte tous les autres en allant d'orient en occident.
MERID'IONAL, *adj.* inéridional, austral.
MERID'IONALLY, *adv.* dans la direction du méridien.
MER'INO, *s.* mérinos, *m.*: mouton de race espagnole dont la laine est très estimée; étoffe faite de laine de mérinos.
MER'IT, *s.* mérite, *m.* excellence, *f.*; récompense, *f.* prix, *m.* droit, *m.*
To MER'IT, *va.* mériter, être digne de.
MERITO'RIOUS, *adj.* méritoire, qui mérite une récompense.

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MERITO'RIOUSLY, *adv.* méritoirement.
MER'LIN, *s.* émerillon, *m.* le plus petit des oiseaux de proie.
MER'NAID, *s.* sirène, *f.* monstre moitié femme, moitié poisson.
MER'RILY, *adv.* gaiement, plaisamment.
MER'RIMAKE, *s.* fête, *f.* régal, *m.* divertissement, *m.*
To MER'RIMAKE, *vn.* se réjouir, se divertir.
MER'RIMENT, *s.* joie, *f.* gaieté, *f.* réjouissance, *f.*
MER'RINESS, *s.* gaieté, *f.* disposition à la joie.
MER'RY, *adj.* gai, joyeux, divertissant, enjoué.
A merry gale, un vent favorable. *To be a little merry*, être en gaieté; avoir une pointe de vin.
MERRY-ANDREW, *s.* bouffon, *m.*
MER'RY-MAKING, *s.* réjouissance, *f.* divertissement, *m.*
MER'RYTHOUGHT, *s.* la lunette d'une volaille.
MER'SION, *s.* immersion, *f.*
MESEEMS', *v. imp.* il me semble.
MESENTER'IC, *adj.* (*anat.*) mésenterique.
MES'ENTERY, *s.* (*anat.*) mésentère, *m.* membrane en fraise le long des intestins.
MESH, *s.* la maille d'un filet.
To MESH, *va.* prendre au filet.
MESH'Y, *adj.* réticulaire, de filet.
MES'LIN, *s.* méteil, *m.* du froment et du blé mêlés ensemble.
MESS, *s.* mets, *m.* plat, *m.* (*mil. and mar.*) gamelle, *f.*
To MESS, *vn.* manger, se nourrir.
MES'SAGE, *s.* message, *m.* ordre, *m.* commission, *f.*
MES'SENGER, *s.* messenger, *m.* courrier, *m.*
MESS'AH, *s.* Messie, *m.*
MES'SIEURS, *s. pl.* Messieurs, *m.* le pluriel de Monsieur.
MESS'MATE, *s.* un compagnon de table.
MET'AL, *s.* métal, *m.* corps minéral.
METAL'LIC, METAL'LICAL, *adj.* métallique; de la nature du métal, concernant les métaux.
METALLIF'EROUS, *adj.* métallifère, où l'on trouve des métaux.
MET'ALLINE, *adj.* métallique, imprégné de particules métalliques.
MET'ALLIST, *s.* un ouvrier en métaux.
METALLIZA'TION, *s.* métallisation, *f.* formation naturelle des métaux; (*chym.*) action de transformer une substance en métal.
To MET'ALLIZE, *va.* (*chym.*) métalliser, transformer une substance en métal.
METALLOG'RAPHY, *s.* métallographe, *m.* traité des métaux.
MET'ALLURGIC, *adj.* métallurgique, de la métallurgie.
MET'ALLURGY, *s.* métallurgie, *f.* partie de la chimie qui s'occupe des métaux, qui enseigne l'art de les tirer des mines et de les travailler.
To METAMOR'PHOSE, *va.* métamorphoser, transformer. [formation, *f.*
METAMOR'PHOSIS, *s.* métamorphose, *f.* transformation.
MET'APHOR, *s.* métaphore, *f.* expression figurée.
METAPHOR'IC, METAPHOR'ICAL, *adj.* métaphorique.
METAPHOR'ICALLY, *adv.* métaphoriquement, par métaphore. [térale.
MET'APHRASE, *s.* métaphore, *f.* traduction lit-

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METAPHYS'IC, METAPHYS'ICAL, adj. métaphysique, figuré.
METAPHYSI'CIAN, s. métaphysicien, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de la métaphysique.
METAPHYS'ICS, s. métaphysique, *f.* science des êtres spirituels.
To METE, va. mesurer, prendre la dimension.
To METEMP'SYCHOSE, va. transformer, donner une forme nouvelle, faire passer d'un corps dans un autre.
METEMP'SYCHO'SIS, s. métempsycose, *f.* transmigration des âmes d'un corps dans un autre.
METEOR, s. météore, *m.* phénomène qui se forme et apparaît dans l'air.
METEOR'IC, adj. météorique, des météores.
METEOROLITE, MET'EOROLITHE, s. météorolithe, *f.* pierre tombée de l'atmosphère.
METEOROLOG'ICAL, adj. météorologique.
METEOROL'OOGY, s. météorologie, *f.* partie de la physique qui traite des météores.
METER, s. mesureur, *m.* *A land meter, un arpenteur.*
METHUO'LIN, s. hydromel fermenté.
METHINKS', v. imp. il me semble, je pense.
METH'OD, s. méthode, *f.* système, *m.* règle, *f.* manière, *f.*
METHOD'ICAL, adj. méthodique, régulier.
METHOD'ICALLY, adv. méthodiquement, avec méthode. [thodique.
To METH'ODISE, va. mettre dans un ordre méthodique.
METH'ODIST, s. méthodiste, *m.* sectaire d'Angleterre.
METHOUGHT', v. impers. je pensai, il me sembla.
METON'YMY, s. (rhet.) métonymie, *f.*
METRE, s. mètre, *m.* vers, *m.* mesure, *f.*
MET'RICAL, adj. métrique, qui appartient aux vers. [des vers.
METROMA'NIA, s. métromanie, *f.* manie de faire
METROP'OLIS, s. métropole, *f.* capitale, *f.*
METROPOL'ITAN, adj. métropolitain, capital.
METROPOL'ITAN, METROP'OLITE, s. métropolitain, *m.* archevêque, *m.* [rage, *m.*
MET'TLE, s. feu, *m.* vivacité, *f.* ardeur, *f.* courage.
MET'TLED, MET'TLESOME, adj. vif, plein de feu, plein d'ardeur.
MET'TLESOMELY, adv. avec feu, avec ardeur.
MEW, s. une cage; le miaulement d'un chat; mouette, *f.* oiseau de mer.
To MEW, va. enfermer: *vn.* miauler comme un chat. [fant.
To MEWL, vn. vagir, crier comme un petit enfant.
MEWS, s. pl. écuries et remises formant ensemble un corps de bâtiments.
MEZZOTIN'TO, s. mezzotinto, *m.* demi teinte, *f.* estampe en manière noire.
MIASM, MIAS'MA, s. miasmes, *m. pl.* émanations contagieuses.
MIASMATIC, adj. miasmatique, ayant rapport aux miasmes, contagieux, empesté.
MICE, s. le pluriel de *Mouse*, souris, *f. pl.*
MIC'HAFELMAS, s. la Saint-Michel.
MICROCOSM, s. microcosme, *m.* le monde en abrégé.
MICROCOUS'TIC, adj. microcoustique, propre à augmenter le son.
MICROG'RAPHY, s. micrographie, *f.* description des objets vus au microscope.
MICRON'ETER, s. micromètre, *m.* instrument

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pour mesurer les diamètres des astres ou leurs petites distances.
MICROPHONE, adj. microphone, augmentant la voix, les sons.
MICROSCOPE, s. microscope, *m.* instrument qui grossit les objets. [pique.
MICROSCOP'IC, MICROSCOP'ICAL, adj. microscopique.
MID, adj. mi, milieu.
MID'COURSE, s. la moitié du chemin.
MID'DAY, s. midi, *m.*
MID'DLE, adj. moyen, du milieu.
MID'DLE, s. milieu, *m.* centre, *m.* [âge.
MID'DLE-AGED, adj. de moyen âge, d'un certain âge.
MID'DLEMOST, adj. central, qui est au milieu.
MID'DLING, adj. médiocre, moyen.
MIDHEAV'EN, s. le milieu du ciel.
MID'LAND, adj. méditerrané, intérieur.
MID'LEO, s. la mi-jambe.
MID'LENT, s. la mi-carême.
MID'MOST, adj. du milieu.
MID'NIGHT, s. minuit, *m.*
MID'RIF, s. (anat.) diaphragme, *m.*
MID'SHIPMAN, s. cadet, *m.* aspirant de la marine.
MIDST, adj. milieu, *m.* *In the midst of the crowd, au milieu de la foule. In the midst of winter, au cœur de l'hiver.*
MID'SUMMER, s. le milieu de l'été; la St. Jean.
MID'WAY, adj. and adv. à moitié chemin.
MID'WAY, s. la moitié du chemin.
MID'WIFE, s. sage-femme, *f.* accoucheuse, *f.*
MID'WIFERY, s. l'art d'accoucher.
MID'WINTER, s. le milieu ou le cœur de l'hiver.
MIEN, s. mine, *f.* air, *m.* contenance, *f.* figure, *f.*
MIGHT, s. pouvoir, *m.* puissance, *f.* force, *f.* *With might and main, de tout son pouvoir, de toutes ses forces. Might, pret. of may.*
MIGHTILY, adv. puissamment, fortement.
MIGHTINESS, s. pouvoir, *m.* puissance, *f.* grandeur, *f.*
MIGHTY, adj. puissant; robuste; impétueux, violent; considérable; fort de corps; doué d'une grande intelligence.
MIGRA'TION, s. migration, *f.* émigration, *f.*
MILCH, adj. donnant du lait. *A milch cow, une vache à lait.*
MILD, adj. doux, tendre, indulgent, compatissant, paisible.
MIL'DEW, s. nielle, *f.* maladie des plantes.
To MIL'DEW, va. nieller, gâter par la nielle.
MIL'DLY, adv. doucement, tendrement, avec douceur.
MIL'DNESS, s. douceur, *f.* bonté, *f.* indulgence, *f.*
MILE, s. mille, *m.* mesure itinéraire.
MIL'ESTONE, s. borne millaire.
MIL'FOIL, s. (a plant) millefeuille, *f.*
MIL'LARY, adj. milliaire.
MIL'ITANT, adj. militant, combattant.
MIL'ITARY, adj. militaire, guerrier.
MIL'ITIA, s. milice, *f.* troupes civiles.
MILK, s. lait, *m.* liqueur blanche qui se forme dans les mamelles des femelles.
To MILK, va. traire, tirer du lait; tetter.
MILK'EN, adj. de lait, laiteux.
MILK'ER, s. celui qui traite les vaches.
MILK'INESS, s. qualité laiteuse.
MILK'LIVERED, adj. craintif, poltron.
MILK'MAID, s. laitière, *f.* servante qui traite les vaches.

MIN

MILK'MAN, *s.* vendeur de lait, laitier, *m.*
MILK'PAIL, *s.* vaisseau à lait ; un sceau.
MILK'-PORRIDGE, **MILK'-POTAGE**, *s.* de la soupe au lait.
MILK'SCORE, *s.* compte du lait.
MILK'SOP, *s.* un efféminé, un homme faible de corps et d'esprit.
MILK'TOOTH, *s.* une dent de lait.
MILK'WHITE, *adj.* blanc comme le lait.
MILK'WOMAN, *s.* laitière, *f.*
MILK'Y, *adj.* laiteux, de lait ; doux ; craintif.
MILK'Y-WAY, *s.* la voie lactée, galaxie, *f.*
MILL, *s.* moulin, *m.* *Water-mill*, moulin à eau.
Hand mill, moulin à bras. *Wind-mill*, un moulin à vent.
To MILL, *va.* moudre ; faire mousser le chocolat.
MILL'COG, *s.* alluchon, *m.* dent de roue.
MILL'-DAM, *s.* écluse de moulin.
MILLENA'RIAN, **MIL'LENIST**, *s.* un millénaire.
MIL'LENARY, *adj.* millénaire, composé de mille.
MILLEN'NIAL, *adj.* concernant les millénaires.
MILLEN'NIUM, *s.* millénaire, *m.* mille ans.
MIL'LEPEDES, *s.* mille-pieds, *m.* ou myriapodes.
MIL'LER, *s.* meunier, *m.*
MILLES'IMAL, *adj.* millième, qui consiste de mille parties.
MIL'LET, *s.* millet, *m.* mil, *m.*
MILLIM'ETER, *s.* millimètre, *m.* la 1000^e partie du mètre.
MIL'LINER, *s.* marchande de modes, modiste, *f.*
MIL'LINERY, *s.* marchandises, objets de mode.
MIL'LION, *s.* million, *m.* mille fois mille.
MIL'LIONTH, *adj.* millionième.
MILL'STONE, *s.* une meule de moulin.
MILT, *s.* la laite ou laitance du poisson ; rate, *f.*
To MILT, *va.* couvrir de laite.
MIL'TER, *s.* un poisson mâle.
MIME, **Mi'MER**, **Mim'IC**, *s.* mime, *m.* bouffon, *m.*
To MIME, **to Mim'IC**, *va.* contrefaire, imiter.
Mim'IC, **Mim'ICAL**, *adj.* imitatif, bouffon.
Mim'ICRY, *s.* bouffonnerie, *f.* imitation burlesque.
MIMOG'RAPHER, *s.* un écrivain de farces.
MIN'ATORY, *adj.* comminatoire, menaçant.
To MINCE, *va.* hacher, couper menu, affaiblir.
To MINCE, *vn.* marcher lentement et avec grâce ; faire la petite bouche, parler avec affectation.
MIN'INGLY, *adv.* en singe, en imitateur.
MIND, *s.* esprit, *m.* entendement, *m.* ; inclination, *f.* désir, *m.* ; pensée, *f.* ; sentiment, *m.* opinion, *f.* ; mémoire, *f.* **To make up one's mind**, prendre son parti, se décider.
To put in mind of a thing, faire ressouvenir.
Of one mind, unanime, du même sentiment.
To MIND, *va.* avoir soin, faire attention, prendre garde ; songer, penser ; rappeler au souvenir : *vn.* être enclin à, avoir l'intention de.
MI'NDED, *adj.* disposé, porté, enclin.
MI'NDFUL, *adj.* attentif, qui a de la mémoire.
MIND'FULLY, *adv.* attentivement.
MIND'FULNESS, *s.* attention, *f.*
MI'NDLESS, *adj.* négligent, inattentif ; irrésoluble, stupide.
MIND'STRICKEN, *adj.* frappé de, épris, enchanté.
MINE, *pron. poss.* le mien, *m.* les miens, *m. pl.* la mienne, *f.* les miennes, *f. pl.*
MINE, *s.* mine, *f.* lieu où se forment les métaux.

MIN

To MINE, *va. and n.* miner, faire une mine, creuser.
MI'NER, *s.* mineur, *m.* celui qui tire les minéraux des mines ; (*mil.*) celui qui travaille aux mines.
MIN'ERAL, *adj.* minéral ; qui tient des minéraux.
MIN'ERAL, *s.* minéral, *m.* substance fossile.
MIN'ERALIST, **MINERAL'OGIST**, *s.* mineralogiste, *m.* celui qui est versé dans la minéralogie.
MINERALOGICAL, *adj.* minéralogique, de la minéralogie.
MINERAL'OGY, *s.* minéralogie, *f.* connaissance des minéraux et de la manière de les extraire.
To MIN'GLE, *va.* mêler, mélanger, unir.
To MIN'GLE, *va.* se mêler, s'unir à, se confondre.
MIN'GLE, *s.* mélange, *m.* mixtion, *f.*
MIN'GLER, *s.* celui qui mélange, qui fait un mélange.
MIN'IATURE, *s.* miniature, *f.* petit portrait.
MIN'IKIN, *adj.* petit, insignifiant.
MIN'IM, *s.* nain, *m.* pygmée, *m.*
MIN'IMUM, *s.* minimum, *m.* la plus petite quantité possible ; le plus bas prix.
MIN'ION, *s.* mignon, *m.* favori, *m.*
MIN'IOUS, *adj.* de couleur rouge, vermeil.
MIN'ISTER, *s.* ministre, *m.* : exécuter, *m.* ; homme d'état ; prêtre, *m.* ; instrument, *m.*
To MIN'ISTER, *va.* administrer, donner, fournir : *vn.* servir ; administrer ; secourir ; contribuer.
MINISTE'RIAL, *adj.* ministériel, dévoué aux ministres ; subordonné, subalterne ; sacerdotal. *A ministerial man*, un ministériel, une créature des ministres.
MIN'ISTRANT, *adj.* subordonné.
MINISTRA'TION, *s.* ministère, *m.* ; entremise, *f.*
MIN'ISTRY, *s.* ministère, *m.* ; emploi, *m.* fonction, *f.* charge, *f.* ; entremise, *f.* ; intervention, *f.* ; corps des ministres d'état.
MIN'UM, *s.* minium, *m.* vermillon, *m.*
MI'NOR, *adj.* petit, de peu d'importance.
MI'NOR, *s.* mineur, *m.* celui qui n'a pas encore atteint l'âge de majorité.
MINOR'ITY, *s.* minorité, *f.* ; état d'un mineur ; le petit nombre.
MIN'OTAUR, *s.* minotaure, *m.* monstre moitié homme, moitié taureau.
MIN'STER, *s.* monastère, *m.* ; cathédrale, *f.*
MIN'STREL, *s.* ménestrier, *m.* musicien, *m.*
MIN'STRELSY, *s.* musique, *f.* harmonie d'instruments.
MINT, *s.* la Monnaie, lieu où l'on frappe la monnaie ; menthe, *f.* plante aromatique.
To MINT, *va.* monnayer, frapper monnaie ; inventer, forger.
MIN'TAGE, *s.* monnayage, *m.* frais de la fabrication des pièces d'argent.
MIN'TER, **MIN'TMAN**, *s.* monnayeur, *m.*
MIN'TMASTER, *s.* le directeur de la Monnaie.
MIN'UET, *s.* menuet, *m.* espèce de danse.
MINUTE, *adj.* menu, petit, mince.
MIN'UTE, *s.* une minute : 60^e partie de l'heure ; moment, *m.* ; original d'un acte, &c.
To MIN'UTE, *va.* écrire sommairement, écrire ce qu'il y a de plus marquant dans un discours ; une critique, &c.
MIN'UTE-BOOK, *s.* un livre de notes.

MINU'TELY, *adv.* minutieusement, exactement.
MINU'TENESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.*; minutie, *f.*
MIN'UTE-WATCH, *s.* montre qui marque les minutes.
MINU'TIE, *s. pl.* minutes, *f. pl.* bagatelles, *f. pl.* choses de peu d'importance.
MINX, *s.* une minaudière, une petite précieuse
MIR'ACLE, *s.* miracle, *m.* chose surnaturelle; merveille, *f.*
MIRAC'ULOUS, *adj.* miraculeux, merveilleux.
MIRAC'ULOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est miraculeux; le merveilleux.
MIRE, *s.* boue, *f.* limon, *m.* vase, *f.* fange, *f.*
To MIRE, *va.* enfoncer dans la boue, embourber, couvrir de boue.
MIR'INESS, *s.* saleté, *f.* boue, *f.*
MIR'OR, *s.* miroir, *m.* glace, *f.*; modèle, *m.*
MIRTH, *s.* galeté, *f.* joie, *f.* enjouement, *m.*; rire, *m.*
MIRTH'FUL, *adj.* joyeux, gai, enjoué.
MIRTH'LESS, *adj.* triste, mélancolique.
MIR'Y, *adj.* enfoncé dans la boue, plein de boue, bourbeux, fangeux.
MISACCEPTA'TION, *s.* mal-entendu, *m.*
MISADVEN'TURE, *s.* mésaventure, *f.* malheur, *m.* accident, *m.*; mauvaise fortune.
MISADVEN'TURED, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné.
MISADVI'SED, *adj.* mal-avisé, mal-conseillé.
MIS'ANTHROPE, **MISAN'THROPIST**, *s.* misanthrope, *m.* celui qui hait les hommes.
MISANTHROP'IC, **MISANTHROP'ICAL**, *adj.* misanthropique, haïssant les hommes.
MISAN'THROPY, *s.* misanthropie, *f.* aversion pour les hommes.
MISAPPLICA'TION, *s.* mauvaise emploi, abus, *m.*
To MIS'APPLY, *vn.* employer mal-à-propos, abuser de. [dre mal.
To MISAPPREHEND', *va.* se méprendre; enten-
MISAPPREHEN'SION, *s.* méprise, *f.* mal-entendu, *m.* [faususement.
To MISASCRIBE, *va.* attribuer à tort, imputer
To MISASSIGN, *va.* donner de faux indices.
To MISBECOME, *va.* être mal séant, ne pas convenir.
MISBEGOT', **MISBEGOT'TEN**, *adj.* bâtard, illégitime. [mal.
To MISBEHA'VE, *vn.* se comporter mal, agir
MISBEHA'VIOUR, *s.* mauvaise conduite.
MISBELIEF', *s.* fausse croyance, *f.* erreur, *f.*
MISBELIE'VE, *s.* celui qui croit à une religion fausse; hérétique, *m.*
To MISCAL', *va.* nommer improprement.
To MISCAL'ULATE, *va.* calculer mal.
MISCAR'RIAGE, *s.* mauvais succès, dessein avorté; fausse couche, avortement, *m.*
To MISCAR'RY, *vn.* échouer; avoir un mauvais succès; avorter, faire une fausse couche.
To MISCAST', *va.* mécompter, compter mal.
MISCELLA'NEOUS, *adj.* mêlé, mélangé. *Miscellaneous works*, ouvrages divers.
MIS'CELLANY, *s.* mélange, *m.* œuvres mêlées, macédoine, *f.* [tune, *f.*
MISCHAN'CE, *s.* malheur, *m.* accident, *m.* infor-
MIS'CHIEF, *s.* mal, *m.* tort, *m.* dommage, *m.*; malice, *f.* [tort.
To MIS'CHIEF, *va.* faire du mal, nuire, faire
MIS'CHIEFMAKER, *s.* un malfaisant.
MIS'CHIEFMAKING, *adj.* malfaisant, nuisible.

MIS'CHIEVOUS, *adj.* nuisible, malfaisant, perni-
cieux, injurieux; malicieux, méchant.
MIS'CHIEVOUSLY, *adv.* malicieusement, mé-
chamment.
MIS'CHIEVOUSNESS, *s.* mal, *m.* méchanceté, *f.* malice, *f.*
MISCIBIL'ITY, *s.* miscibilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui ne peut être mêlé.
MIS'CIBLE, *adj.* miscible, qui peut être mêlé.
MISCITA'TION, *s.* une fausse citation.
To MISCI'TE, *va.* citer à faux.
MISCLAIM', *s.* fausse prétention, *f.*
MISCONCEIT', **MISCONCEP'TION**, *s.* fausse notion, erreur, *f.*
To MISCONCE'IVE, *va.* mal juger, se faire une notion fausse.
MISCON'DUCT, *s.* mauvaise conduite.
MISCONJEC'TURE, *s.* une fausse conjecture.
MISCONSTRUC'TION, *s.* interprétation fausse.
To MISCON'STRUE, *va.* interpréter à faux, interpréter mal.
To MISCON'SEL, *va.* donner de mauvais conseils. *Miscounselled*, *part.* mal-avisé.
MIS'CREANCE, **MIS'CREANCY**, *s.* une croyance erronée.
MIS'CREANT, *s.* mécréant, *m.* infidèle, *m.*; un misérable, un scélérat.
MISDEED', *s.* une mauvaise action.
To MISDEEM', *va.* porter un jugement faux sur, juger mal, se méprendre, se tromper.
To MISDEMEAN', *va.* se comporter mal, se conduire mal.
MISDEMEAN'OR, *s.* mauvaise conduite, offense, *f.* faute, *f.*
To MISDO', *va.* faire mal, commettre une faute.
MISDO'ER, *s.* un malfaiteur; un pécheur; celui qui fait mal.
MISDO'ING, *s.* offense, *f.* mauvaise action.
To MISDOUBT', *va.* soupçonner, douter de, se méfier de.
MISDOUBT', *s.* méfiance, *f.* soupçon, *m.* irrésolu-
tion, *f.* hésitation, *f.*
To MISEMPLOY', *va.* employer mal, faire un mauvais usage de, abuser de.
MISEMPLOY'MENT, *s.* emploi abusif, mauvais
MIS'ER, *s.* un avare, un harpagon. [usage.
MIS'ERABLE, *adj.* misérable, malheureux; vil,
avare, sordide; servile.
MIS'ERABLY, *adv.* misérablement; vilement;
mesquinement, en avare; en servile.
MIS'ERY, *s.* misère, *f.*; malheur, *m.* disgrâce, *f.*
calamité, *f.* pauvreté, *f.* indigence, *f.*
To MISFASH'ION, *va.* façonner mal, faire de
travers.
To MISFORM', *va.* donner une mauvaise forme.
MISFOR'TUNE, *s.* infortune, *f.* malheur, *m.* ca-
lamité, *f.*
To MISGIV'E, *va.* faire soupçonner, inspirer des
doutes, inspirer de la méfiance. *My heart
misgives me*, je crains, je perds l'espérance,
l'espoir m'abandonne. [nistrer.
To MISGOV'ERN, *va.* gouverner mal, mal admi-
MISGOV'ERNMENT, *s.* mauvais gouvernement,
mauvaise administration; irrégularité, *f.*
conduite déréglée.
MISGUI'DANCE, *s.* une fausse direction.
To MISGUI'DE, *va.* guider mal, égarer.
MISHAP', *s.* accident fâcheux, malheur, *m.*

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- To MISINFER'**, *va.* tirer une conclusion fausse ou erronée.
- To MISINFORM'**, *va.* informer mal, donner de faux avis, tromper. [rie, f.]
- MISINFORMA'TION**, *s.* fausse nouvelle, trompe.
- To MISINTER'PRET**, *va.* interpréter mal.
- To MISJOIN'**, *va.* joindre mal, assortir mal.
- To MISJUD'GE**, *va. and n.* juger mal, juger à tort.
- To MISLAY'**, *va.* égarer, perdre, ne savoir où l'on a mis une chose ; mettre à tort sur le compte de, imputer à tort.
- To MIS'LE, to MIS'TLE, to MIS'ZLE**, *va.* pleuvoir légèrement, bruiner.
- To MISLEAD'**, *va.* égarer, mettre hors de la voie ; séduire, tromper.
- MISLEAD'ER**, *s.* mauvais conseiller.
- To MISLI'KE**, *va.* désapprouver ; ne pas goûter ; ne pas aimer.
- MISLI'KE**, *s.* désapprobation, f. ; dégoût, m.
- MISLI'KER**, *s.* désapprobateur, m.
- To MISLIV'E**, *va.* se conduire mal, mener une mauvaise vie.
- To MISMAN'AGE**, *va.* régir ou administrer mal.
- MISMAN'AGEMENT**, *s.* mauvaise administration.
- To MISMATCH'**, *va.* assortir mal.
- To MISNA'ME**, *va.* nommer improprement.
- MISNO'MER**, *s.* fausse appellation, f.
- To MISOBSER'VE**, *va.* ne pas observer attentivement.
- To MISON'DER**, *va.* conduire mal, mal administrer, mal employer.
- MISOR'DER**, *s.* irrégularité, f. ; illégalité, f.
- MISOR'DERLY**, *adv.* irrégulier ; illégal.
- To MISPEND'**, *va.* dépenser mal-à-propos, dissiper, prodiguer.
- MISPEND'ER**, *s.* dépensier, m. prodigue, m.
- MISPENSUA'SION**, *s.* une fausse opinion.
- To MISPLA'CE**, *va.* mal placer, placer mal, dé-
- To MISPOINT'**, *va.* ponctuer mal. [placer.]
- MISPRINT'**, *s.* faute d'impression.
- To MISPROPOR'TION**, *va.* proportionner mal.
- To MISQUO'TE**, *va.* citer à faux, citer mal.
- To MISREC'ITE**, *va.* raconter d'une manière contraire à la vérité.
- To MISRECK'ON**, *va.* mécompter, compter mal.
- To MISRELA'TE**, *va.* raconter mal.
- MISRELA'TION**, *s.* narration inexacte.
- To MISREPO'RT**, *va.* faire un faux rapport, rapporter mal.
- MISREPO'RT**, *s.* faux rapport.
- To MISREPRESENT'**, *va.* dénaturer, donner une fausse idée de.
- MISREPRESENTA'TION**, *s.* faux rapport, fausse idée ; déguisement, m.
- MISRU'LE**, *s.* tumulte, m. confusion, f. tapage, m.
- Mias**, *s.* demoiselle, f. mademoiselle ; une femme de mauvaise vie ; perte, f. ; méprise, f. erreur, f.
- To MISS**, *va.* manquer, ne pas toucher ; ne pas obtenir ; perdre, égarer, omettre : *in.* ne pas toucher, manquer ; échouer ; se perdre, s'égarer ; se méprendre.
- Mis'sal**, *s.* missel, m. livre contenant les prières de la messe.
- To MISSEK'VE**, *va.* ne pas servir fidèlement.
- To MISMA'KE**, *va.* donner une mauvaise forme à ; rendre difforme.

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- MISSHA'PEN**, *adj.* informe, difforme, contrefait.
- MIS'SILE**, *adj.* lancé, jeté au loin.
- MIS'SION**, *s.* mission, f. envoi, m.
- MIS'SIONARY, MIS'SIONER**, *s.* missionnaire, m. propagateur de la religion.
- MIS'SIVE**, *adj.* envoyé, lancé.
- MIS'SIVE**, *s.* une missive, une lettre missive.
- To MISPEAK'**, *va.* parler mal, articuler mal : *in.* parler sottement, parler de travers.
- Mist**, *s.* brouillard, m. ; nuage, m. *To cast a mist before another's eyes*, jeter de la poudre aux yeux de quelqu'un, faire le charlatan.
- To MIST**, *va.* couvrir d'un brouillard, envelopper de ténèbres. [pris.]
- MISTA'KABLE**, *adj.* susceptible d'être mal compris.
- To MISTA'KE**, *va. and n.* se méprendre, faire une bêtise, se tromper, prendre une chose pour une autre, mal juger. *He mistakes you for another*, il vous prend pour un autre. *To be mistaken*, se tromper ; être mal compris.
- MISTA'KE**, *s.* méprise, f. erreur, f. bêtise, f.
- MISTA'KINGLY**, *adv.* faussement, par erreur.
- To MISTEACH'**, *va.* enseigner mal.
- To MISTEMP'ER**, *va.* nigrir, irriter.
- Mis'ter**, *s.* (dont *Mr.* est l'abrégié), monsieur.
- To MISTERM'**, *va.* nommer improprement.
- To MISTHINK'**, *va.* penser mal, penser de travers ; blâmer.
- To MIST'IME**, *va.* faire à contre-temps.
- MIST'INESS**, *s.* nuages, m. pl. brouillards, m. pl.
- MIST'ION**, *s.* (See *Mixtion*.)
- MIS'LETOE**, *f.* gui, m. plante parasite qui croît sur le chêne et dont les druides faisaient grand cas.
- MIST'LIKE**, *adj.* semblable au brouillard, de la nature des brouillards.
- Mis'tress**, *s.* maîtresse, f. maîtresse de la maison ; une femme habile, une institutrice ; une maîtresse ou femme courtisée ; une courtisane, une prostituée. *She was mistress of herself*, elle était maîtresse d'elle-même, elle ne dépendait de personne. *Mistress*, (prononcé *misses*), madame, f.
- MISTRUST'**, *s.* défiance, f. méfiance, f. soupçon, m. [çonner.]
- To MISTRUST'**, *va.* se méfier, se défier, soupçonner.
- MISTRUST'FUL**, *adj.* méfiant, défiant, soupçonneux. [soupçon, m.]
- MISTRUST'FULNESS**, *s.* défiance, f. méfiance, f.
- MISTRUST'LESS**, *adj.* sans défiance, confiant.
- Mist'y**, *adj.* couvert de brouillards, obscur, sombre, nébuleux, nuageux.
- To MISUNDERSTAND'**, *va.* comprendre mal, se méprendre, se tromper.
- MISUNDERSTANDING**, *s.* mésintelligence, f. ; méprise, f. malentendu, m.
- MISU'SAGE, MISU'SE**, *s.* abus, m. mauvais traitement.
- To MISU'SE**, *va.* abuser de, faire un mauvais usage de.
- MITE**, *s.* (an insect) mite, f. ou calandre, m. ; la vingtième partie d'un grain ; une petite particule, un iota ; obole, f. légère offrande.
- MITHRIDATE**, *s.* mithridate, m. espèce de médicament.
- MITIGANT**, *adj.* mitigatif, lénitif.
- To MITIGATE**, *va.* mitiger, adoucir, apaiser.
- MITIGA'TION**, *s.* mitigation, f. adoucissement, m.

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Mit'IGATIVE, Mit'IGATORY, adj. mitigatif, lénitif.

Mi'TRE, s. mitre, *f.* ornement des prélats.

Mi'TRED, adj. mitré, qui porte la mitre.

Mit'TENS, s. pl. des mitaines, *f. pl.* gants sans séparation pour les doigts; espèce de gants qui couvrent le bras et non les doigts.

Miz'TIMUS, s. un mandat d'arrêt.

To Mix, va. mêler, mélanger ensemble.

Mix'TION, Mix'TURE, s. mixtion, *f.* mélange, *m.*

Miz'EN, Miz'EN-MAST, s. (mar.) le mât d'artimon.

Miz'MAZE, s. labyrinthe, *m.*; confusion, *f.*

MNEMON'ICS, s. la mnémonique, art d'aider la mémoire.

To MoAN, va. and n. lamenter, gémir, déplorer.

MoAN, s. gémissement, *m.* lamentation, *f.* sanglot, *m.*

MoAN'FUL, adj. lamentable, déplorable; lugubre.

MoAN'FULLY, adv. lamentablement, d'une manière lamentable.

MoAT, s. (fort.) un fossé ou canal plein d'eau qui entoure un château fort.

To MoAT, va. entourer ou protéger d'un fossé plein d'eau.

Mon, s. populace, *f.* foule, *f.* multitude, *f.* cohue, *f.* canaille, *f.*; une coiffe qui s'attache sous le menton.

To Mon, va. harasser, houspiller, insulter.

Mon'ISH, adj. bas, semblable à la canaille, à la populace.

Mon'BY, s. mobbé, *m.* boisson faite de pommes-de-terre.

Mo'BILE, s. la populace, la foule.

Mobil'ITY, s. mobilité, *f.* activité, *f.*; populace, *f.*

Mo'CHA, s. Moka, *m.* café d'Arabie très estimé.

To Mock, va. and n. se moquer, railler, se jouer de; éluder, frustrer.

Mock, s. moquerie, *f.* raillerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.*

Mock, adj. faux, contrefait, supposé. **Mock majesty,** figure royale ignoble.

Mock'ABLE, adj. ridicule, risible, excitant la moquerie. [peur.]

Mock'ER, s. moqueur, *m.* railleur, *m.*; un trompeur.

Mock'ERY, s. moquerie, *f.* raillerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.*

Mock'ING-BIRD, s. moqueur, *m.* oiseau d'Amérique qui imite le chant des autres oiseaux.

Mock'INGLY, adv. en se moquant, par dérision.

MODE, s. mode, *m.* manière d'être, l'accident; mode, *f.* usage, *m.* coutume, *f.* manière, *f.*; gradation, *f.* degré, *m.* [f.]

Mo'dEL, s. modèle, *m.* patron, *m.* plan, *m.* règle.

To Mo'dEL, va. modeler, faire un modèle; former, tracer.

Mo'dELLER, s. celui qui trouve un plan; un inventeur, un dessinateur.

Mo'dERATE, adj. modéré, tempéré, retenu, médiocre, modique.

To Mo'dERATE, va. modérer, tempérer, régler.

Mo'dERATELY, adv. modérément, médiocrement.

Mo'dERATENESS, s. quantité seulement suffisante. [m.]

Mo'dERA'TION, s. modération, *f.* retenue, *f.* calme.

Mo'dERA'TOR, s. président, *m.* arbitre, *m.*

Mo'dERN, adj. moderne, nouveau, non-ancien.

Mo'dERNISM, s. modernisme, *m.* le genre des

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modernes considéré comme s'éloignant de celui des anciens.

To Mo'dERNIZE, va. rendre moderne.

Mo'dERNNESS, s. nouveauté, *f.*; une chose moderne.

Mo'dERNS, s. pl. les modernes, les écrivains, les savants et les artistes des siècles les plus proches du nôtre.

Mo'dEST, adj. modeste, ayant des manières douces et simples; modéré; retenu; chaste.

Mo'dESTLY, adv. modestement, modérément; chastement.

Mo'dESTY, s. modestie, *f.* simplicité de manières; modération, *f.*; chasteté, *f.* pudeur, *f.*

Mo'd'ICUM, s. modicité, *f.* petite portion.

Mo'd'IFIABLE, Mo'd'IFICABLE, adj. modifiable, susceptible d'être modifié.

Mo'd'IFICA'TION, s. modification, *f.* altération, *f.* changement, *m.*

To Mo'd'IFY, va. modifier: altérer, changer; adoucir, modérer: *vn.* exténuer.

Mo'dil'ION, Mo'dil'LON, s. (arch.) modillon, *m.*

Mo'dISH, adj. à la mode, selon la mode, conforme à la mode.

Mo'dISHLY, adv. à la mode, selon la mode.

Mo'dISHNESS, s. affectation de suivre la mode.

To Mo'd'ULATE, va. moduler, former un chant selon les règles de la modulation.

Mo'dULA'TION, s. modulation, *f.* harmonie agréable; l'art de moduler.

Mo'd'ULE, s. un modèle ou un moule.

Mo'd'US, s. (juris.) la dîme payée en argent.

Mo'd'HAIR, s. une corde faite ordinairement de poil de chameau.

Mo'd'DORE, s. moidore, *m.* monnaie portugaise.

Mo'd'ETY, s. moitié *f.* une des deux parties égales.

To Mo'il, vn. couvrir de boue; fatiguer, harasser.

Mo'IST, adj. moite, humide; succulent.

To Mo'IST'EN, va. humecter, rendre humide.

Mo'IST'ENER, s. celui qui humecte. [f.]

Mo'IST'NESS, Mo'IST'URE, s. moiteur, *f.* humidité.

Mo'LE, s. une tache ou une marque sur le corps; un môle, jetée de pierres à l'entrée d'un port; une taupe, petit quadrupède qui habite sous terre.

Mo'LECAT'CHER, s. taupier, *m.* preneur de taupes.

Mo'LEHILL, s. taupinière, *f.*

To Mo'LEST', va. molester, faire de la peine, vexer. [opportunité, *f.*]

Mo'LESTA'TION, s. vexation, *f.* peine, *f.* importation.

Mo'LEST'ER, s. celui qui moleste; un importun.

Mo'l'LIENT, adj. émollient, lénitif.

Mo'l'LIFIABLE, adj. mollifiable, qui se peut mollifier ou amollir.

Mo'l'LIFICA'TION, s. mollification, *f.* l'action de mollifier.

Mo'l'LIFIER, s. celui qui amollit; pacificateur, *m.*

To Mo'l'LIFY, va. mollifier; amollir; calmer.

Mo'LOS'SES, Mo'LAS'SES, s. mélasse, *f.* écume de sucre.

Mo'MENT, s. conséquence, *f.* importance, *f.*; force, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*; moment, *m.* instant, *m.*

Mo'MEN'TALLY, adv. momentanément.

Mo'MENTA'NEOUS, Mo'MENTARY, adj. momentané, qui ne dure qu'un moment, passager.

Mo'MEN'TIOUS, adj. important, considérable.

Mo'n'ACH, adj. monacal, monastique.

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MON'AD, MON'ADE, *s.* monade, *m.* élément simple des corps; le plus petit des animaux connus.

MON'ARCH, *s.* monarque, *m.* souverain, *m.* roi, *m.*

MONAR'CHAL, MONAR'CHICAL, *adj.* monarchique, royal.

To MON'ARCHISE, *vn.* faire le roi; faire l'impé-rieux ou l'arrogant; faire le tyran.

MON'ARCHIST, *s.* monarchiste, *m.* partisan de la royauté.

MON'ARCHY, *s.* monarchie, *f.* forme de gou-vernement sous lequel un pays et les habitants sont la propriété d'un roi et de ses héritiers jusqu'à la fin du monde, sauf les usurpations et les révolutions; état ou royaume gouverné par un roi.

MON'ASTERY, *s.* monastère, *m.* couvent, *m.*

MONAS'TIC, MONAS'TICAL, *adj.* monastique, du couvent.

MONAS'TICALLY, *adv.* monacalement, en moine.

MON'DAY, *s.* lundi, *m.* le premier jour de la semaine.

MON'ER, *s.* argent, *m.*; monnaie, *f.* *Ready mo-ney*, argent comptant.

MON'EYBAG, *s.* un sac à argent.

MON'EYCHANGER, *s.* changeur, *m.* celui qui fait le change des monnaies.

MON'EYLESS, *adj.* sans argent, sans le sous.

MON'EYMATTER, *s.* une affaire d'argent.

MON'EYWORTH, *s.* quelque chose de valeur.

MON'GER, *s.* marchand, *m.* vendeur, *m.* trafiquant, *m.* *Fishmonger*, un marchand de poisson.

MON'GREL, *adj.* métis, de race mêlée.

MON'IED, *adj.* riche en argent. *A monied man*, un capitaliste; un banquier.

To MON'ISH, *va.* avertir, donner un avis.

MON'ITION, *s.* admonition, *f.* avertissement.

MON'ITOR, *s.* moniteur, *m.* censeur, *m.*

MONITO'RIAL, MON'ITORY, *adj.* instructif, qui avertit.

MON'ITORY, *s.* monitoire, *m.* avertissement, *m.*

MONK, *s.* moine, *m.* religieux, *m.*

MON'KEY, *s.* singe, *m.* babouin, *m.* magot, *m.* animal qui ressemble un peu à l'homme.

MONK'HOOD, *s.* état de moine.

MONK'ISH, *adj.* monastique, monacal.

MON'OCHORD, *s.* monocorde, *m.* instrument à une corde.

MONOC'ULAR, MONOC'ULAROUS, *adj.* monoculaire, qui n'a qu'un œil.

MON'ODY, *s.* monodie, *f.* chant à une seule voix.

MONOG'AMY, *s.* monogamie, *f.* état de ceux qui ne se sont mariés qu'une fois.

MON'OGRAM, *s.* monogramme, *m.* chiffre formé des lettres d'un nom entrelacées les unes dans les autres.

MON'OLOGUE, *s.* monologue, *m.* scène dans la- quelle une personne parle toute seule.

MONOPET'ALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) monopétale, qui n'a qu'un pétale.

MONOP'OLIST, MONOP'OLIZER, *s.* monopoleur, *m.* accapareur, *m.*

To MONOP'OLIZE, *va.* monopoliser ou monopoler, faire le monopole, accaparer.

MONOP'OLY, *s.* monopole, *m.* commerce de mar- chandises dont la vente devrait être libre, fait par un seul peuple, un seul individu, au préjudice des autres; convention inique

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entre des marchands, pour altérer certaines marchandises ou en faire hausser le prix; privilège exclusif de vendre seul certaines marchandises, certaines denrées, que s'arroge un gouvernement.

MONOSYLLAB'IC, MONOSYLLAB'ICAL, *adj.* mono- syllabique.

MONOSYL'LABLE, *s.* monosyllabe, *m.* mot qui ne renferme qu'une syllabe.

MONOT'ONY, *s.* monotonie, *f.*: uniformité en- nuyeuse de ton dans le chant ou le discours; trop grande uniformité, manque de variété.

MONSOON', *s.* mousson, *f.* vents réglés et péri- odiques de la mer des Indes.

MON'STER, *s.* monstre, *m.*: être animé ou végétal d'une conformation contre nature; personne, animal ou chose horriblement difforme; per- sonne cruelle, barbare, dénaturée.

MONSTROS'ITY, MON'STROUSNESS, *s.* monstru- osité, *f.* chose monstrueuse, qualité de ce qui est monstrueux.

MON'STROUS, *adj.* monstrueux: qui s'éloigne par sa conformation de l'ordre de la nature; prodigieux, énorme; horrible.

MON'STROUS, MON'STROUSLY, *adv.* monstrueuse- ment, horriblement.

MONTH, *s.* mois, *m.* douzième partie de l'année.

MONTH'LY, *adj.* mensuel, menstruel, arrivant tous les mois. [mois.]

MONTH'LY, *adv.* une fois par mois, tous les

MON'TICLE, *s.* monticule, *m.* petit mont.

MON'UMENT, *s.* monument, *m.* édifice public; tombeau superbe, mausolée, *m.*

MONUMEN'TAL, *adj.* monumental, qui sert de monument.

MOOD, *s.* (*gr.*) mode, *m.* manière de marquer les différentes inflexions du verbe; mode, *m.* (terme de musique); disposition de l'esprit, humeur, *f.* *To be in a melancholy mood*, être dans l'affliction, paraître mélancolique. *To be in a drinking mood*, être en train ou en humeur de boire.

MOODY, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, capricieux.

MOON, *s.* lune, *f.*: planète qui tourne autour de la terre; mois, *m.*

MOON'BEAM, *s.* rayon lunaire, rayon émanant de la lune. [sensé.]

MOON'CALF, *s.* un monstre; un idiot, un in-

MOON'LESS, *adj.* qui n'est point éclairé par la lune; sombre. *A moonless night*, une nuit obscure.

MOON'LIGHT, MOON'SHINE, *s.* clair de lune, clarté de la lune.

MOON'LIGHT, *adj.* éclairé par la lune.

MOON'STRUCK, *adj.* lunatique, celui dont l'esprit est supposé changer suivant les phases de la lune.

MOOR, *s.* marais, *m.* marécage, *m.*; un maure, un nègre, un Africain.

To MOOR, *va.* (*mar.*) amarrer, jeter l'ancre: *rn.* être à l'ancre; s'arrêter (en parlant d'un vaisseau.)

MOOR'cock, *s.* un coq de bruyère.

MOOR'HEN, *s.* une poule de bruyère.

MOOR'ISH, *adj.* marécageux, bourbeux; mo- resque, des Maures.

MOOR'LAND, *s.* marais, *m.* marécage, *m.*

MOOR'STONE, *s.* espèce de granit.

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To Moot, va. (jur.) discuter un point de droit pour s'exercer.
Moot-case, or point, s. un cas douteux.
Mor, s. un balai de chiffons ou de laine, pour laver les appartements, &c.
To Mor, va. laver avec un balai de laine.
To Mope, va. hébéter, rendre stupide.
To Mope, vn. rêver, être abattu, être assoupi.
Mo'pus, s. un rêveur, un paresseux.
Mor'al, adj. moral, qui concerne les mœurs.
Mor'al, s. morale, *f.* moralité, *f.*
Mor'alist, Mor'alizer, s. moraliste, *m.* écrivain qui traite des mœurs.
Moral'ity, s. morale, *f.* moralité, *f.*
To Mor'alize, va. donner un sens moral : *vn.* moraliser, faire des réflexions morales.
Mor'ally, adv. moralement, dans un sens moral.
Mor'als, s. pl. mœurs, *f. pl.* pratique des devoirs de la vie.
Morass', s. marais, *m.* marécage, *m.*
Mor'bid, adj. (med.) morbide, malade.
Mor'bidness, s. état morbide, maladie, *f.*
Morbif'ic, Morbif'ical, Morbo'se, adj. morbifique, qui cause la maladie.
Morda'cious, adj. mordant, qui mord.
Morda'city, s. mordacité, *f.* qualité corrosive.
Mor'dicant, adj. mordicant, âcre, corrosif.
Mordica'tion, s. qualité corrosive ; corrosion, *f.*
More, adj. plus, en plus grand nombre.
More, adv. plus, d'avantage. *No more, pas d'avantage. Cassius is no more, Cassius n'est plus, il est mort. More and more, de plus en plus. Once more, encore une fois.*
Morel', s. (a plant) morelle, *f.* ; espèce de cerise.
Mo'reland, s. un pays montagneux.
Moreo'ver, adv. de plus, outre, d'ailleurs.
Moresk', Mores'que, adj. moresque, des Mores.
Mori'gerous, adj. morigéné, obéissant, soumis.
Morn, Morn'ing, s. matin, *m.* matinée, *f.*
Morn'ing-gown, s. une robe de chambre.
Morn'ing-star, s. l'étoile du matin.
Moroc'co, s. maroquin, *m.* *A book bound in morocco, un livre relié en maroquin.*
Moro'se, adj. maussade, chagrin, morne.
Mor'osely, adv. maussadement, de mauvaise humeur.
Moro'seness, Moros'ity, s. maussaderie, *f.* mœur chagrine, mauvaise humeur.
Mor'pew, s. dartres farineuses.
Mor'ris-dance, s. la danse moresque.
Mor'row, s. jour, *m.* *To-morrow, demain, m.*
Morse, s. hippopotame, *m.* cheval marin, *m.*
Mor'sel, s. morceau, *m.* une petite quantité.
Mor'sure, s. morsure, *f.* l'action de mordre.
Mor'tal, adj. mortel : sujet à la mort ; de la mort ; fatal ; humain.
Mor'tal, s. un mortel, un être humain, un homme. [humaine.
Mortal'ity, s. mortalité, *f.* mort, *f.* ; la nature
Mor'tally, adv. mortellement, à mort.
Mor'tar, s. mortier, *m.* : vase pour piler ; pièce d'artillerie pour lancer les bombes ; mélange de chaux et de sable détrempés.
Mort'gage, s. hypothèque, *f.* droit d'un créancier sur les propriétés du débiteur, sureté établie sur une propriété.

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To Mort'gage, va. hypothéquer.
Mort'gagor, s. celui qui a un hypothèque.
Mort'gager, s. celui qui a hypothéqué son bien.
Mortif'erous, adj. mortifère, mortel.
Mortifica'tion, s. mortification, *f.* : *grangrène, f.* ; *pénitence, f.* *chaurin, m.* ; *déplaisir, m.*
To Mor'tify, va. mortifier ; rendre plus tendre ; corrompre ; dompter, réprimer ; faire subir des mortifications à son corps ; humilier : *vn.* se mortifier, se gangrener.
Mor'tise, s. mortaise, *f.* entaille pour recevoir le tenon.
To Mor'tise, va. emmortaiser, faire entrer un tenon dans une mortaise.
Mort'main, s. (jur.) main-morte, *f.* amortissement, *m.*
Mort'uary, adj. mortuaire, concernant les morts, appartenant aux funérailles.
Mort'uary, s. legs pieux, *m.*
Mosa'ic-work, s. mosaïque, *f.* ouvrage de rapport en pierres, &c., de différentes couleurs, formant des figures.
Mus'ceto, Mosqui'to, s. mosquite ou mousquite, *m.* insecte incommode par son bruit et sa piqure.
Mosque, s. mosquée, *m.* temple des musulmans.
Moss, s. mousse, *f.* espèce d'herbes croissant sur les arbres, les pierres, &c.
To Moss, va. couvrir de mousse.
Moss'iness, s. état de ce qui est couvert de mousse.
Moss'y, adj. moussu, couvert de mousse.
Most, adj. le plus grand nombre, la plupart.
Most, adv. le plus, très, fort ; au plus haut degré. *At the most, au plus, tout au plus. Most of all, principalement, surtout.*
Most, s. le plus grand nombre, la plus grande quantité. *Most of laws are very bad, la plupart des lois sont très mauvaises. To make the most of a thing, tirer le meilleur parti possible d'une chose.*
Most'ic, s. (paint.) un appui-main.
Mostly, adv. le plus souvent, ordinairement.
Mote, s. atome, *m.* quelque chose de très petit.
Moth, s. teigne, *f.* insecte, *m.*
Moth'er, s. mère, *f.* *Our mother-country, notre mère patrie.*
To Moth'er, va. adopter pour son enfant : *vn.* se coaguler.
Moth'er, adj. maternel, qu'on acquiert en naissant. *The mother tongue, la langue maternelle.*
Moth'erhood, s. devoir, caractère de mère, maternité, *f.*
Moth'er-in-law, s. belle-mère, *f.* la mère du mari ou de la femme.
Moth'erless, adj. sans mère, orphelin ; délaissé.
Moth'erly, adj. maternel, de mère.
Moth'er-of-pearl', s. nacre de perle.
Moth'y, adj. plein de teignes.
Motion, s. mouvement, *m.* motion, *f.* l'action de mouvoir ; maintien, *m.* démarche, *f.* posture, *f.* ; motion ou proposition, *f.* l'action de proposer une chose, une loi. *To put in motion, mettre en mouvement, agiter. The motion of a watch, la cadrature d'une montre. He lost his motion in the House of Lords, sa motion fut rejetée par la Chambre des Pairs.*

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To Motion, *va.* proposer, faire une proposition.
Motionless, *adj.* immobile, sans mouvement.
Motive, *adj.* moteur, *m.* motrice, *f.*
Motive, *s.* motif, *m.* cause, raison déterminante.
Motley, *adj.* bigarré, de diverses couleurs.
Motto, *s.* devise, *f.* maxime que l'on adopte.
Mould, *s.* moule, *m.* forme, *f.* ; terre, *f.* ; moisissure, *f.* *A mould-candle*, une chandelle moulée.
To Mould, *va.* mouler, jeter en moule, former, façonner; pétrir le pain; couvrir de terre.
To Mould, *vn.* se moisir, se gâter.
Mouldable, *adj.* qu'on peut jeter en moule.
Moulder, *s.* mouleur, *m.* celui qui moule.
To Moulder, *va.* réduire en poussière.
To Moulder, *vn.* se réduire en poussière.
Mouldiness, *s.* moisissure, *f.* chancissure, *f.*
Moulding, *s.* moulure, *f.* ornement simple d'architecture.
Mouldy, *adv.* moisi, chanci.
To Moul, *vn.* muer, changer de plumes ou de poil.
Moulting, *s.* mue, *f.* changement de poil ou de plumes.
Mound, *s.* boulevard, *m.* retranchement, *m.*
Mount, *s.* mont, *m.* montagne, *f.*
To Mount, *va.* monter, gravir, élever; orner.
To mount the guard, monter la garde, être en sentinelle. *To mount a cannon*, monter un canon, le placer sur l'affût. *To mount the throne*, monter sur le trône. *To mount a regiment*, monter un régiment, lui fournir des chevaux.
To Mount, *va.* monter, s'élever; monter à cheval.
Mountain, *adj.* de montagne, se trouvant sur les montagnes.
Mountain, *s.* une montagne. *To make mountains of molehills*, faire d'une mouche un éléphant.
Mountaineer, *s.* montagnard, *m.* ; sauvage, *m.*
Mountainous, *adj.* montagneux, plein de montagnes.
Mountebank, *s.* charlatan, *m.* vendeur d'orviétan.
To Mountebank, *va.* tromper, duper.
Mountebankery, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.* charlatanisme, *m.* ; duperie, *f.*
Mounter, *s.* celui qui monte.
To Mourn, *va. and n.* déplorer, pleurer, s'affliger, porter le deuil.
Mourner, *s.* celui qui pleure, qui s'afflige, celui qui porte le deuil; celui qui accompagne des funérailles.
Mournful, *adj.* lugubre, triste, affligeant.
Mournfully, *adv.* tristement, lugubrement.
Mournfulness, *s.* tristesse, *f.* chagrin, *m.*
Mourning, *s.* lamentation, *f.* tristesse, *f.* deuil, *m.* vêtement de deuil. *To be in deep mourning*, être en grand deuil. *A mourning hatband*, un crêpe. *To go into mourning*, prendre le deuil.
Mourningoly, *adv.* tristement, d'un air abattu.
Mouse, *s.* souris, *f.* *A little or young mouse*, un souriceau, une petite souris. *A field mouse*, un mulot. *As poor as a church mouse*, gueux comme un rat d'église.
Mouser, *vn.* attrapper des souris.

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Mouse-hole, *s.* un trou de souris.
Mouser, *s.* attrappeur de souris; bon chat.
Mousetrap, *s.* souricière, *f.*
Mouth, *s.* bouche, *f.* (en parlant de l'homme et de quelques animaux); gueule, *f.* (en parlant de la plupart des animaux); cri, *m.* voix, *f.* orateur, *m.* ; grimace, *f.* *The mouth of a river*, l'embouchure d'une rivière. *A horse that has a good mouth*, un cheval qui a de la bouche, qui obéit à la main qui dirige la bride. *To make mouths*, faire des grimaces. *To take bread out of another's mouth*, ôter le pain de la main de quelqu'un. *To be down in the mouth*, être abattu ou triste, être désappointé, être déconcerté.
To Mouth, *va. and n.* gueuler, vociférer; mâcher, manger; happer, saisir avec la gueule.
Mouthed, *adj.* ayant une bouche ou une gueule. *A hard-mouthed horse*, un cheval qui n'obéit pas au frein. *To be foul-mouthed*, employer un langage outrageant, être une mauvaise langue.
Mouth-friend, *s.* un soi-disant ami.
Mouthful, *s.* une bouchée; un petit morceau.
Mouth-honour, *s.* un compliment du bout des lèvres.
Mouthless, *adj.* sans bouche.
To Move, *va.* mouvoir, remuer; proposer, recommander, faire une motion dans une assemblée; persuader, porter à; émouvoir, toucher; irriter.
To Move, *vn.* se mouvoir, marcher, avancer.
Mov'able, *adj.* mobile, qui peut se mouvoir; portable.
Mov'ableness, *s.* mobilité, *f.* facilité à se mouvoir.
Mov'ables, *s. pl.* meubles, *m. pl.* mobilier, *m.*
Movement, *s.* mouvement, *m.* motion, *f.* *The Movement or Mouvement*, le Mouvement, parti politique qui s'est formé en France depuis 1830. Ce parti se compose des hommes à idées générales, à sentiments élevés et à bienveillance active, qui profondément convaincus que la forme actuelle des gouvernements européens ne peut tendre qu'à retenir le genre humain dans le vice, la misère et la dégradation, font tous leurs efforts pour éclairer les peuples, et les pousser vers un nouvel ordre de chose qui soit capable de rendre les hommes meilleurs et plus heureux. Les partisans du Mouvement sont essentiellement républicains.
Mov'er, *s.* moteur, *m.* ce qui donne du mouvement; celui qui propose une question législative, une résolution; rapporteur, *m.* celui qui est chargé de développer une proposition.
Mov'ing, *adj.* touchant, pathétique.
Mov'ingly, *adv.* pathétiquement, d'une manière touchante.
Mow, *s.* un grenier à foin; une meule de foin.
To Mow, *va.* faucher, moissonner; abattre, renverser: *vn.* engranger la moisson.
Mow'er, *s.* faucheur, *m.* moissonneur, *m.*
Much, *adj.* beaucoup. *Much time*, long-temps. *Much pleasure*, beaucoup de plaisir. *Much pains*, bien des peines.
Much, *adv.* beaucoup très, bien, fort. *Much*

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less, beaucoup moins. *Much more*, beaucoup plus. *How much*, combien. *As much, so much*, tant, autant, tout autant. *Very much*, beaucoup. *Too much*, trop. *To make much of one*, traiter quelqu'un avec beaucoup d'égard. *To make much of one's time*, employer bien son temps. *A much-afflicted mother*, une mère très affligée. *We leave the world much as we found it*, nous laissons le monde à peu près comme nous l'avons trouvé. *So much for your wisdom*, en voilà assez pour votre sagesse. *Much at one*, d'une manière à-peu-près égale.

MU'CID, *adj.* visqueux, gluant; moisi.
 MU'CIDNESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.*; moisissure, *f.*
 MU'CILAGE, *s.* mucilage, *m.* la matière visqueuse des végétaux.
 MUCILA'GINOUS, *adj.* mucilagineux.
 MUCILA'GINOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est mucilagineux; viscosité, *f.*
 MUCK, *s.* fumier, *m.* fiente, *f.* engrais, *m.* *To run a muck*, courir follement, s'attaquer à tout ce qu'on rencontre.
 To MUCK, *va.* fumer, engraisser avec du fumier.
 MUCK'HILL, *s.* un tas de fumier.
 MUCK'SWEAT, *s.* sueur immodérée.
 MUCK'WORM, *s.* un ver de fumier; avare, *m.*
 MUCK'Y, *adj.* sale, dégoutant.
 MU'COUS, MU'CULENT, *adj.* visqueux, gluant.
 MU'COUSNESS, MU'CULENCE, *s.* mucosité, *f.* viscosité, *f.*
 MU'CUS, *s.* mucus, *m.* mucosité, *f.*
 MUD, *s.* limon, *m.* vase, *f.* boue, *f.* borbier, *m.*
 To MUD, *va.* couvrir de boue; troubler, rendre trouble.
 MUD'DILY, *adv.* malproprement. *To write mud-dily*, faire des patés en écrivant.
 MUD'DINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est trouble ou boueux.
 To MUD'DLE, *va.* troubler, rendre trouble; stupéfier; enivrer à demi.
 MUD'DY, *adj.* trouble, bourbeux; impur.
 To MUD'DY, *va.* troubler, rendre trouble.
 MUD'WALL, *s.* muraille de terre.
 MUD'WALLED, *adj.* entouré d'un mur de terre.
 To MUE, *va.* muer, changer de plumes, ou de poil.
 MUFF, *s.* manchon, *m.*
 MUFFIN, *s.* galette, *f.* espèce de gâteau spongieux.
 To MUF'FLE, *va.* protéger contre les injures du temps, affubler.
 MUF'FLER, *s.* un voile.
 MU'TI, *s.* mufti ou moufti, *m.* chef de la religion mahométane.
 MUG, *s.* un goblet, une tasse à boire.
 MULAT'ION, *s.* un mulâtre, celui qui est né d'un blanc et d'une négresse, ou d'un nègre et d'une blanche.
 MUI'BERRY, *s.* mûre, *f.* fruit du mûrier; un mûrier.
 MULCT, *s.* une amende pécuniaire.
 To MULCT, *va.* mettre à l'amende.
 MULE, *s.* mule, *f.* mulet, *m.* animal né d'une âne et d'une jument, ou d'un cheval et d'une ânesse.
 MULETEER', *s.* muletier, *m.* celui qui conduit un mulet.

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MULIEB'RITY, *s.* le caractère féminin.
 MU'LISH, *adj.* entêté comme un mulet, obstiné.
 To MULL, *va.* adoucir une liqueur en la brûlant ou en la faisant bouillir et en y mettant du sucre et des épices.
 MUL'LET, *s.* mulet, *m.* poisson de mer.
 MULTAN'GULAR, *adj.* polygone, qui a plusieurs angles.
 MULTIFA'RIOUS, *adj.* varié, divers, diversifié.
 MULTIFA'RIOUSLY, *adv.* avec une grande variété.
 MUL'TIFORM, *adj.* multiforme, ayant plusieurs formes.
 MULTIFORM'ITY, *s.* diversité de forme, variété, *f.*
 MULTILAT'ERAL, *adj.* multilatéral, ayant plusieurs côtés.
 MULTIP'AROUS, *adj.* multipare, (*obs.*) qui produit plusieurs petits d'une seule portée.
 MUL'TIPEDE, *s.* (See *Millepedes.*)
 MUL'TIPLE, *s.* (*arith.*) multiple, *m.* nombre qui en contient plusieurs fois un autre exactement.
 MULTIPLI'ABLE, MUL'TIPPLICABLE, *adj.* multipliable, qui peut être multiplié.
 MULTIPLICAND', *s.* (*arith.*) multiplicande, *m.* nombre à multiplier.
 MULTIPLICA'TION, *s.* multiplication, *f.*; augmentation en nombre; opération d'arithmétique pour multiplier.
 MULTIPLICA'TOR, *s.* multiplicateur, *m.* le nombre par lequel on multiplie.
 MULTIPLI'CITY, *s.* multiplicité, *f.* pluralité, *f.*
 To MUL'TIPLY, *va.* multiplier, augmenter le nombre; (*arith.*) multiplier un nombre par un autre afin de savoir combien l'un est contenu de fois dans l'autre: *rn.* multiplier, augmenter en nombre.
 MULTIP'OTENT, *adj.* très puissant.
 MUL'TITUDE, *s.* multitude, *f.*: grand nombre; la foule, le vulgaire.
 MULTITU'DINOUS, *adj.* nombreux, en grand nombre.
 MUM, *interj.* silence! paix! chut!
 MUM, *s.* bière faite avec du blé.
 To MUM'BLE, *va.* and *n.* marmoter, murmurer; mâcher, manger doucement.
 MUM'BLER, *s.* marmotteur, *m.* celui qui marmotte.
 MUM'MER, *s.* un masque, une personne masquée.
 MUM'MERY, *s.* momerie, *f.* affectation, *f.* hypocrisie, *f.*; bouffonnerie, *f.*
 MUM'MY, *s.* momie, *f.* corps embaumé.
 MUM'PER, *s.* un mendiant, un gueux.
 MUMPS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, *f.*
 To MUNCH, *va.* and *n.* mâcher, manger avidement.
 MUNCH'ER, *s.* un mangeur avide.
 MUN'DANE, *adj.* mondain, du monde; profane.
 MUNDAN'ITY, *s.* mondanie, *f.* vanité mondaine.
 MUNDA'TION, MUNDIFICA'TION, *s.* nettoyage, *m.* l'action de nettoyer.
 MUN'DATORY, MUNDIFICA'TIVE, *adj.* mondificatif, détersif, ayant la propriété de nettoyer.
 MUNDIFICA'TION, *s.* l'action de mondifier, nettoyage, *m.*
 To MUN'DIFY, *va.* mondifier, nettoyer.
 MUN'GREL, *adj.* and *s.* (See *Mongrel.*)
 MUN'ICIPAL, *adj.* municipal, d'une municipalité.

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MUNICIPALITY, *s.* municipalité, *f.*: circonscription de territoire administrée par des municipaux, corps de magistrats formant la municipalité; le lieu où les membres de la municipalité s'assemblent.

MUNIFICENCE, *s.* munificence, *f.* libéralité, *f.* largesse, *f.*

MUNIFICENT, *adj.* libéral, bienfaisant.

MUNIFICENTLY, *adv.* avec munificence, libéralement.

MUNIMENT, *s.* fortification, *f.* rempart, *m.*; défense, *f.*; (*jur.*) titre, *m.* acte authentique qui constate un droit.

MUNITION, *s.* munition, *f.* matériaux de guerre.

MURAL, *adj.* mural, qui a rapport aux murs.

MURDER, *s.* meurtre, *m.* assassinat, *m.* homicide, *m.*

To MURDER, *va.* assassiner, massacrer, tuer.

MURDERER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.* assassin, *m.*

MURDERESS, *s.* meurtrière, *f.* femme qui assassine.

MURDEROUS, *adj.* meurtrier, sanguinaire, cruel.

MURIATE, *s.* (*chym.*) muriate, *m.* nom générique des sels formés par la combinaison de l'acide muriatique avec les bases.

MURIATIC, *adj.* muriatique, de la nature du sel. *Muriatic acid*, acide muriatique ou marin.

MURK, *s.* obscurité, *f.* ténèbres, *f.* *pl.*

MURKY, *adj.* sombre, ténébreux; nébuleux.

MURMUR, *s.* murmure, *m.*; plainte, *f.*; gazouillement, *m.* bourdonnement, *m.*

To MURMUR, *vn.* murmurer; gronder, se plaindre; gazouiller.

MURMURER, *s.* murmurateur, *m.* celui qui murmure, qui se plaint.

MURRAIN, *s.* peste qui attaque les bestiaux.

MURREY, *adj.* d'un rouge foncé.

MUSCADEL, **MUSCADINE**, **MUSCAT**, **MUSCATEL**, *s.* raisin muscat, vin muscat.

MUSCLE, *s.* muscle, *m.* partie fibreuse du corps; moule, *f.* espèce de coquillage.

MUSCOVADO, *s.* cassonade, *f.* sucre brut ou non raffiné.

MUSCULAR, **MUSCULOUS**, *adj.* musculaire, musculueux, concernant les muscles, de la nature des muscles.

MUSE, *s.* muse; *f.* une des neuf sœurs qui président aux arts libéraux; le talent de la poésie; méditation, *f.* étude, *f.*

To MUSE, *vn.* méditer, songer, rêver, étudier; être distrait; être étonné.

MUSEFUL, *adj.* pensif, rêveur.

MUSER, *s.* rêveur *m.* un homme distrait.

MUSEUM, *s.* musée, *m.* cabinet de curiosités.

MUSHROOM, *s.* mousseron, *m.* champignon, *m.*

MUSIC, *s.* musique, *f.* science de l'accord des sons. *A music-master*, un maître de musique.

MUSICAL, *adj.* musical, harmonieux. *Musical instruments*, des instruments de musique.

MUSICALLY, *adv.* musicalement, harmonieusement.

MUSICIAN, *s.* musicien, *m.* celui qui sait, qui compose ou enseigne la musique.

MUSK, *s.* musc, *m.* parfum liquide fourni par le musc.

MUSKAPPLE, *s.* une pomme musquée.

MUSKCAT, *s.* musc, *m.* animal qui donne le musc.

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MUSKET, *s.* mousquet, *m.* fusil, *m.*; le mâle de l'épervier.

MUSKETTER, *s.* mousquetaire, *m.* soldat armé d'un mousquet.

MUSKETOON, *s.* mousqueton, *m.* sorte de fusil à canon court et gros.

MUSKINESS, *s.* une odeur de musc.

MUSKMELO, *s.* un melon musqué.

MUSKPEAR, *s.* une poire musquée.

MUSKROSE, *s.* une rose musquée.

MUSKY, *adj.* musqué, qui sent le musc.

MUSLIN, *s.* mousseline, *f.* étoffe de coton très fine et très claire.

MUSULMAN, *s.* musulman, *m.* mahométan, *m.*

MUST, *s.* moût, *m.* vin nouveau.

MUST, *v. impers.* falloir, devoir. *I must do it*, il faut que je le fasse, je dois le faire. *It must be done*, il faut que cela se fasse. *It must be so*, il faut que cela soit ainsi.

To MUST, *va.* moisir, faire moisir.

To MUST, *vn.* se moisir, devenir moisi.

MUSTACHES, **MUSTACHIOS**, *s.* moustaches, *f.* *pl.*

MUSTARD, *s.* moutarde, *f.* graine de sénévé. *Mustard pot*, moutardier, *m.*

MUSTER, *s.* revue, *f.* inspection des troupes; troupe, *f.* bande, *f.* foule, *f.*

To MUSTER, *va.* assembler, réunir; passer en revue (en parlant des troupes).

To MUSTER, *vn.* s'assembler, s'attrouper.

MUSTER-BOOK, **MUSTER-ROLL**, *s.* le rôle ou le registre des noms des soldats.

MUSTERMASTER, *s.* inspecteur des troupes, commissaire de guerre.

MUSTINESS, *s.* moisissure, *f.* chancissure, *f.*

MUSTY, *adj.* moisi, chanci; pesant, stupide.

MUTABILITY, **MUTABLENESS**, *s.* mutabilité, *f.* instabilité, *f.* variabilité, *f.*

MUTABLE, *adj.* sujet au changement, changeant.

MUTATION, *s.* mutation, *f.* changement, *m.* révolution, *f.*

MUTE, *adj.* muet, silencieux.

MUTE, *s.* un muet, celui qui n'a pas l'usage de la parole; (*gr.*) une lettre muette.

To MUTE, *vn.* fienter, mutir, émeutir.

MUTELY, *adv.* en silence.

To MUTILATE, *va.* mutiler, estropier.

MUTILATION, *s.* mutilation, *f.* retranchement d'un membre, d'une partie essentielle à un tout.

MUTINEER, *s.* un mutin, un rebelle.

MUTINOUS, *adj.* mutin, rebelle, sédition.

MUTINOUSLY, *adv.* en mutin, sédition.

To MUTINY, *vn.* se mutiner, se révolter.

MUTINY, *s.* mutinerie, *f.* sédition, *f.* émeute, *f.*

To MUTTER, *va.* and *n.* murmurer, marmotter.

MUTTERER, *s.* celui qui murmure, grondeur, *m.*

MUTTERINGLY, *adv.* en marmottant, à voix basse.

MUTTON, *s.* du mouton, viande ou chair de mouton. *A leg of mutton*, un gigot.

MUTUAL, *adj.* mutuel, réciproque.

MUTUALITY, *s.* mutualité, *f.* réciprocité, *f.*

MUTUALLY, *adv.* mutuellement, réciproquement. *lière, f.*

MUZZLE, *s.* museau, *m.*; bouche, *f.*; muse-

MY, *pron. poss.* mon, ma, mes.

MYOPE, *s.* myope, *m.* and *f.* personne ayant la vue courte.

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MY'OPY, *s.* myopie, *f.* vue basse. [nombre.
MYR'AD, *s.* myriade, *f.* dix mille, un grand
MYRIAL'ITER, *s.* myrialitre, *m.* mesure contenant dix milles litres.
MYRIAM'ETER, *s.* myriametre, *m.* mesure itinéraire de dix milles mètres.
MYR'IARE, *s.* myriare, *m.* mesure de superficie de dix milles ares.
MYR'MIDON, *s.* mirmidon, *m.* homme très petit et fort suffisant qui n'inspire que du mépris.
MYRRH, *s.* myrrhe, *f.* gomme odoriférante venant d'Arabie et d'Ethiopie.
MYR'TLE, *s.* myrte, *m.* arbrisseau toujours vert.
MYSELF, *s.* moi-même, *me.* *As to myself*, quant à moi.
MYSTE'RIOUS, *adj.* mystérieux, secret, caché.
MYSTE'RIOUSLY, *adv.* mystérieusement.
MYSTE'RIOUSNESS, *s.* ce qu'il y a de mystérieux dans une chose. [obscur.
To MYST'ERIZE, *va.* faire un mystère de, rendre
MYST'ERY, *s.* mystère, *m.* ce qu'une religion a de plus caché; chose incompréhensible; secret, *m.* énigme, *f.*
MYST'IC, *s.* mystique, *m.* un dévot méditatif, contemplatif.
MYST'IC, **MYST'ICAL**, *adj.* mystique, enveloppé d'obscurité; allégorique, figuré. [cité.
MYST'ICALLY, *adv.* mystiquement, avec mysti-
MYST'ICALNESS, *s.* mysticité, *f.* raffinement de dévotion: recherche profonde en fait de spiritualité. [mystifier.
MYSTIFICA'TION, *s.* mystification, *f.* l'action de
To MYST'IFY, *va.* mystifier, rendre quelqu'un ridicule en abusant de sa crédulité.
MYTHOLO'GICAL, *adj.* mythologique, de la mythologie.
MYTHOL'OGIST, *s.* mythologiste ou mythologue, *m.* celui qui explique la mythologie.
MYTHOL'OGY, *s.* la mythologie: histoire fabuleuse des dieux, des demi-dieux et des héros de l'antiquité; théologie des païens.
MYT'ILITE, *s.* mytilithe ou mytulithe, *f.* moule ou coquillage fossile. [mulet.
MYX'ON, *s.* myxine, *f.* poisson de l'espèce du

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NA'BOB, *s.* nabob ou nabab, *m.*: prince indien, *m.*; homme à argent qui a fait sa fortune aux Indes.
NA'CRE, *s.* nacre, *f.* coquillage de plusieurs espèces renfermant ordinairement des perles.
NA'CREOUS, *adj.* nacré, ayant l'apparence de la
NA'CRITE, *s.* nacrite, *m.* minéral nacré. [nacre.
NA'DIR, *s.* (*ast.*) nadir, *m.* point du ciel opposé au zénith.
NAG, *s.* bidet, *m.* petit cheval; poulain, *m.*
NAI'AD, *s.* naïade, *f.* nymphe des fontaines, des rivières, des fleuves.
NAIL, *s.* ongle, *m.* substance semblable à de la corne, griffe, *f.* serre, *f.*; clou, *m.* petit morceau de fer pointu et à tête; mesure de deux pouces et un quart. *On the nail*, sans délai, de suite. *We want our money on the nail*, il nous faut de l'argent comptant.
To NAIL, *va.* clouer, attacher avec des clous.
NAIL'ER, *s.* cloutier, *m.* fabricant de clous.

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NAIL'ERY, *s.* clenterie, *f.* fabrique, commerce de clous.
NA'IVELY, *adv.* naïvement, avec naïveté.
NA'IV'ETÉ, *s.* naïveté, *f.* aveu ingénu dénotant la simplicité et la franchise; chose avouée indistinctement et sans déguisement; candeur, *f.* franchise, *f.* bonhomie, *f.* simplicité, *f.*
NA'KED, *adj.* nu, dans un état de nudité; sans armes; clair, évident, simple. [ment.
NA'KEDLY, *adv.* nûment, simplement, évidemment.
NA'KEDNESS, *s.* nudité, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas couvert; simplicité, *f.* évidence, *f.*
NAME, *s.* nom, *m.* dénomination, *f.*; réputation, *f.* célébrité, *f.* renommée, *f.* *A travelling name*, un nom de guerre. *In the name of*, au nom de. *To call one names*, appeler quelqu'un par un nom injurieux.
To NAME, *va.* nommer, appeler, mentionner.
NA'MELESS, *adj.* sans nom, sans dénomination; anonyme; sans réputation.
NA'MELY, *adv.* particulièrement, surtout; savoir.
NA'MESAKE, *s.* celui qui a le même nom qu'un autre.
NANKIN', **NANKEEN'**, *s.* nankin, *m.* étoffe de la Chine, étoffe qui l'imité.
NAP, *s.* un sommeil léger; duvet, *m.* poil, *m.*
To NAP, *vn.* faire un somme, sommeiller.
NAPE, *s.* nuque, *f.* partie postérieure du cou.
NAP'KIN, *s.* serviette, *f.* linge de table pour garantir les vêtements et pour s'essuyer.
NAP'LESS, *adj.* ras, sans poil, sans duvet.
NAP'PINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est cotonneux, qui a du poil. [fumeux.
NAP'PY, *adj.* cotonné, cotonneux; écumeux,
NAP'THA, *s.* naphte, *f.* bitume liquide.
NARCIS'SUS, *s.* narcisse, *m.* plante bulbeuse.
NARCOT'IC, *adj.* narcotique, soporifique.
NARD, *s.* nard, *m.* plante aromatique.
NARRA'TION, **NAR'RATIVE**, *s.* narration, *f.* récit, *m.* histoire, *f.*
NAR'RATIVE, *adj.* narratif, enclin à raconter les choses passées.
NARRA'TOR, *s.* narrateur, *m.* celui qui fait un récit.
NAR'ROW, *adj.* étroit, petit; avare; vigilant, attentif. *To make narrow*, rétrécir. *Narrow-minded*, *narrow-spirited*, ayant l'esprit étroit ou borné. *A narrow search*, une recherche vigilante. *Narrow-souled people*, des petits esprits, personnes dont l'esprit est borné.
To NAR'ROW, *va.* rétrécir, rendre étroit, resserrer, limiter.
NAR'ROWLY, *adv.* étroitement; de près, attentivement, avec vigilance; en avare, mesquinement. *We narrowly escaped being ruined*, nous fûmes à deux doigts de notre ruine, nous fûmes sur le point d'être ruinés.
NAR'WHAL, **NAR'WAL**, *s.* narwhal ou narval, *m.* cétacé des mers du nord armé d'une longue dent semblable à une corne, c'est pourquoi on le désigne quelquefois sous le nom de *Licorne de mer*.
NAR'ROWNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est étroit; manque de largeur; pauvreté; manque de capacité. *Narrowness of mind*, petitesse d'esprit.
NA'SAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) nasal: qui appartient au nez: (*gr.*) qui est modifié par le nez.

NAS'TILY, *adv.* salement, malproprement ; obscénement. [nité, *f.*
NAS'TINESS, *s.* saleté, *f.* malpropreté, *f.* obscénité.
NAS'TY, *adj.* sale, malpropre ; obscène.
NA'TAL, *adj.* natal, ayant rapport à la naissance.
NATA'TION, *s.* natation, *f.* l'action de nager.
NA'TION, *s.* nation, *f.* peuple, *m.*
NA'TIONAL, *adj.* national, qui concerne une nation. [tional.
NATIONAL'ITY, *s.* nationalité, *f.* caractère national.
NA'TIONALLY, *s.* nationalement.
NA'TIVE, *adj.* natif, natal, naturel, originaire.
Our native country, notre patrie, notre pays natal.
NA'TIVE, *s.* natif, *m.* naturel, *m.* aborigène, *m.*
NATIV'ITY, *s.* nativité, *f.* naissance, *f.*
NAT'URAL, *adj.* naturel : conforme à la nature ; facile, sans contrainte ; vrai ; illégitime (en parlant des enfants). [idiot.
NAT'URAL, *s.* un innocent, un imbécille, un idiot.
NAT'URALIST, *s.* naturaliste, *m.* physicien, *m.*
NATURALIZA'TION, *s.* naturalisation, *f.* l'action de naturaliser.
To NAT'URALIZE, *va.* naturaliser, donner à un étranger les droits des naturels du pays, rendre naturel.
NAT'URALLY, *adv.* naturellement, par l'impulsion de la nature ; sans affectation ; sans contrainte ; spontanément.
NAT'URALNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est naturel ; simplicité naturelle, *f.* grâce, *f.*
NA'TURE, *s.* nature, *f.* : l'universalité des choses créées ; lois qui les gouvernent ; système des lois établies par le Créateur pour l'existence des choses et pour la succession des êtres ; être imaginaire qui préside à la création morte et animée ; lumière naturelle par laquelle l'homme discerne le bien et le mal ; complexion, *f.* tempérament, *m.* organisation des êtres animés ; naturel, *m.* humeur, *f.* ; espèce, *f.* sorte, *f.* [corrompu.
NAUGHT, **NAU'GHTY**, *adj.* mauvais, méchant ;
NAUGHT, *s.* (See *Nothing*.)
NAU'GHTILY, *adv.* méchamment, malicieusement. [corruption, *f.*
NAU'GHTINESS, *s.* méchanceté, *f.* malice, *f.*
NAU'SEA, *s.* nausée, *f.* envie de vomir.
To NAU'SEATE, *va.* and *n.* avoir des nausées ; avoir du dégoût pour, rejeter avec dégoût.
NAU'SEOUS, **NAU'SEANT**, *adj.* nauséabonde, causant des nausées.
NAU'SEOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière dégoûtante, avec dégoût.
NAU'SEOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est nauséabonde ou dégoûtant ; dégoût, *m.*
NAU'TIC, **NAU'TICAL**, *adj.* nautique, naval.
NA'VAL, *adj.* naval, qui appartient à la navigation. *Naval officers*, officiers de marine.
NAVE, *s.* le moyeu d'une roue ; la nef d'une église.
NA'VEL, *s.* nombril, *m.* crenx au milieu du ventre ; centre, *m.* milieu, *m.*
NA'VEL-WORT, *s.* (a plant) nombril de Vénus.
NAV'IGABLE, *adj.* navigable, où l'on peut naviguer. [mer navigable.
NAV'IGABLENESS, *s.* état d'une rivière, d'une mer.
To NAV'IGATE, *va.* naviguer sur, voguer sur, faire voile sur : *vn.* naviguer.

NAVIGA'TION, *s.* navigation, *f.* art de naviguer.
NAVIGA'TOR, *s.* navigateur, *m.* marin, *m.*
NA'VY, *s.* marine, *f.* force navale d'un état ; flotte, *f.*
NAY, *adv.* non, même, de plus.
NAY'WORD, *s.* un non, un refus. [recuire.
To NEAL, *va.* adoucir par une chaleur graduée.
NEAP, *adj.* bas, qui baisse. *Neap tide*, (*mar.*) basse marée.
NEAR, *adj.* proche, voisin, non éloigné, qui est auprès, intime, cher ; chiche, parsimoneux.
The nearest way, le chemin le plus court. *The nearest translation*, la traduction la plus littérale.
NEAR, *adv.* presque, à-peu-près, environ. *That would go near to ruin me*, cela me ruinerait presque.
NEAR, *prep.* près de, auprès de, proche de, sur le point de. *To draw near*, approcher.
NEAR'LY, *adv.* de près, presque ; chichement, mesquinement.
NEAR'NESS, *s.* voisinage, *m.* proximité, *f.* ; parenté, *f.* ; mesquinerie, *f.*
NEAT, *adj.* net, propre ; simple ; pur, qui n'est pas falsifié.
NEAT, *s.* bêtes à cornes, bétail, *m.* bestiaux, *m.* pl. ; une vache, un bœuf.
NEAT'HERD, *s.* vacher, *m.* bouvier, *m.*
NEAT'LY, *adv.* nettement, proprement, simplement, avec simplicité.
NEAT'NESS, *s.* netteté, *f.* propreté, *f.* simplicité, *f.*
NEB'ULA, *s.* nuge devant les yeux.
NEB'ULOSE, **NEB'ULOUS**, *adj.* nébuleux, couvert de nuages.
NEBULOS'ITY, *s.* nébulosité, *f.* obscurité, *f.* nuages légers. [la vie.
NE'CESSARIES, *s.* pl. le nécessaire, les besoins de la vie.
NE'CESSARILY, *adv.* nécessairement, indispensablement. [évitabement.
NE'CESSARY, *adj.* nécessaire, indispensable ; inévitable.
NE'CESSARY, *s.* un lieu d'aisance, un cabinet inodore, les commodités, *f.* pl.
To NECES'SITATE, *va.* nécessiter, contraindre, forcer à.
NECES'SITOUS, *adj.* nécessiteux, indigent.
NECES'SITOUSNESS, *s.* indigence, *f.* besoin, *m.* pauvreté, *f.*
NECES'SITY, *s.* nécessité, *f.* besoin, *m.* chose absolument nécessaire ; fatalité, *f.*
NECK, *s.* cou, *m.* partie du corps qui joint la tête aux épaules ; partie allongée. *A neck of land*, une langue de terre. *One mischief comes on the neck of another*, un malheur vient jamais seul. *A neck of mutton*, un collet de mouton. *To slip one's neck out of the collar*, se tirer d'une mauvaise affaire, tirer son épingle du jeu. *To break the neck of an affair*, étrangler une affaire.
NECK'CLOTH, *s.* cravatte, *f.* linge qu'on met autour du cou.
NECK'LACE, *s.* collier, *m.* ornement autour du cou des femmes.
NECROLOGICAL, *adj.* nécrologique, de la nécrologie. [gie.
NECROLOGIST, *s.* celui qui écrit une nécrologie.
NECROLOGY, *s.* nécrologie, *f.* notice historique sur une personne décédée.
NEC'ROMANCER, *s.* nécromancien, *m.*

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NEC'ROMANCY, s. nécromancie, f. art d'évoquer, les morts pour savoir l'avenir.
NEC'TAR, s. nectar, m. breuvage des dieux ; breuvage exquis, liqueur délicieuse.
NECTA'REAN, **NECTA'REOUS**, **NEC'TAROUS**, **NEC'TARINE**, adj. de nectar ; exquis.
NEED, s. besoin, m. nécessité, f. indigence, f. *To stand in need of*, avoir besoin de.
To NEED, va. and n. avoir besoin de, manquer ; être dans le besoin.
NEED'ER, s. un nécessaire, un indigent.
NEED'FUL, adj. nécessaire, indispensable.
NEED'FULLY, adv. nécessairement, indispensablement.
NEED'FULNESS, s. nécessité, f. besoin, m.
NEED'ILY, adv. pauvrement, dans le besoin.
NEED'INESS, s. besoin, m. pauvreté, f. indigence, f.
NEEDLE, s. aiguille, f. *A needle-case*, un éguil-lier, un étui à aiguilles. *A sewing needle*, une aiguille à coudre. *A pack-needle*, une aiguille à emballer. *A gold-eyed needle*, une aiguille à tête dorée. *A silver-eyed needle*, une aiguille à tête argentée.
NEEDLEFUL, s. une aiguillée.
NEEDLEMAKER, s. aiguillier, m. fabricant d'aiguilles.
NEEDLESS, adj. inutile, qui n'est pas nécessaire.
NEEDLESSLY, adv. inutilement, sans nécessité.
NEEDLESSNESS, s. inutilité, f. futilité, f.
NEEDLEWORK, s. travail à l'aiguille.
NEEDS, adv. nécessairement, indispensablement.
NEEDY, adj. nécessiteux, indigent, pauvre. *The needy*, les indigents.
NEER, adv. (See Never.)
NE'FARIOUS, adj. méchant, abominable, pervers.
NEG'ATION, s. négation, f. action de nier.
NEG'ATIVE, adj. négatif, niant.
NEG'ATIVE, s. négative, f. proposition qui sert à nier ; (gr.) négation, f. particule négative.
NEG'ATIVELY, adv. négativement, d'une manière négative.
To NEGLECT, va. négliger, omettre par négligence ; différer, remettre à un autre temps.
NEGLECT, s. négligence, f. inattention, f. omission, f.
NEGLECTER, s. un négligeant.
NEGLECT'FUL, adj. négligent, inattentif.
NEGLECT'FULLY, adv. négligemment, avec négligence.
NEGLECTED, s. négligé, m. déshabillé, m. costume d'une personne qui n'est point parée.
NEG'LIGENCE, s. négligence, f. nonchalance, f. omission, f.
NEG'LIGENT, adj. négligent, inattentif, nonchalant. [lament.
NEG'LIGENTLY, adv. négligemment, noncha-
To NEGOTIATE, vn. négocier, trafiquer ; traiter de ; intriguer.
NEGOTIA'TION, s. négociation, f. l'action de négocier. [gocie.
NEGOTIATOR, s. négociateur, m. celui qui né-
NEGRESS, s. négresse, f. femme qui a la peau noire.
NEGRO, s. un nègre, un maure. *A little negro*, un négroillon.
NEGUS, s. nigus, m. boisson anglaise composée

NET

de vin, d'eau, de citron, de muscade, et de sucre.
To NEIGH, m. hennir, faire un hennissement.
NEIGH, **NEIGH'ING**, s. hennissement, m. le cri naturel du cheval.
NEIGHBOUR, s. voisin, m. ; prochain, m.
To NEIGHBOUR, va. avoisiner, être proche, être voisin de.
NEIGHBOURHOOD, s. voisinage, m. les environs.
NEIGHBOURLY, adj. bon, civil, en voisin.
NEIGHBOURLY, adv. en voisin, en bon voisin.
NEITHER, conj. ni, non plus. *Fight neither with small nor great, save only with the king*, ne combattez ni contre les petits, ni contre les grands, mais attaquez le roi.
NEITHER, pron. ni l'un ni l'autre. *I like neither*, je n'aime ni l'un ni l'autre. *To be on neither side*, être neutre.
NENUPHAR, s. nénuphar, m. lis aquatique.
NEOLOGIC, **NEOLOGICAL**, adj. néologique, de la néologie.
NEOLOGISM, s. néologisme, m. abus de néologie.
NEOLOGIST, s. néologue ou néologiste, m. celui qui fait des mots nouveaux ; celui qui se sert de préférence des mots nouveaux.
NEOLOGY, s. néologie, f. création de termes nouveaux ; emploi de nouveaux mots.
NEOPHYTE, s. néophyte, nouveau converti.
NEPENTH, s. népenthe, m. panacée, f. médecine universelle.
NEPHEW, s. neveu, m. le fils d'un frère ou d'une sœur.
NEPHRITIC, adj. (med.) néphritique. [sœur.
NEPHRITIS, s. néphritis ou néphrite, m. phlegmasie, colique des reins.
NEPOTISM, s. népotisme, m. égoïsme de famille qui porte les membres du gouvernement à sacrifier l'état à leur ambition personnelle et à la cupidité de leurs parents, en leur confiant les emplois les plus lucratifs, qu'ils soient capables, ou non, de les remplir.
NEREID, s. néréide, f. nymphe de la mer.
NERVE, s. nerf, m. chacun des cordons blancs, souples et cartilagineux qui joignent ensemble et font mouvoir toutes les parties du corps ; force, f. vigueur, f. ; mobile, m.
NERVELESS, adj. énérvé, sans force, sans vigueur. [les nerfs.
NERVINE, adj. (med.) nervin, propre à fortifier
NERVOUS, adj. nerveux ; fort, vigoureux ; se rapportant aux nerfs ; ayant les nerfs at-
NERVING, s. ignorance, f.
NEST, s. le nid d'un oiseau. *A nest of thieves*, un repaire de voleurs. *A whole nest of birds*, une nichée d'oiseaux.
To NEST, vn. nicher, construire ou faire son nid.
NEST'EGG, s. nichet, m. œuf qu'on laisse dans le nid.
To NESTLE, va. se nicher, se loger dans un nid, chérir : vn. s'établir, se loger, faire sa demeure dans.
NESTLING, s. oiseau pris dans le nid.
NET, s. filet, rets, m. lacs, m. pl.
NETHER, adj. bas, qui n'est pas élevé ; infer-
NETHER, s. nether empire, les régions infer-
NETHERMOST, adj. le plus bas.
To NETTLE, va. piquer, irriter, fâcher, vexer.

NIC

NET'WORK, *s.* filet, *m.* lacs, *m. pl.*
NEU'TER, *adj.* neutre, indifférent. *The neuter gender*, le genre neutre, le neutre.
NEU'TER, *s.* une personne neutre, celui qui garde la neutralité.
NEU'TRAL, *adj.* neutre; indifférent; ni bon ni mauvais; (*chym.*) ni acide ni alcali.
NEU'TRAL, *s.* une personne neutre.
NEUTRAL'ITY, *s.* neutralité, *f.* état d'indifférence.
NEUTRALIZA'TION, *s.* neutralization, *f.* l'action de neutraliser.
To NEU'TRALIZE, *va.* neutraliser, tempérer, mitiger, réduire à l'inaction.
NEU'TRALLY, *adv.* neutralement, indifféremment.
NEV'ER, *adv.* jamais. *He never pleased me*, il ne m'a jamais plus.
NEV'ERTHELESS, *conj.* néanmoins, cependant, toutefois, pourtant.
NEW, *adj.* neuf, nouveau, moderne; frais. *New bread*, du pain frais. *The new year*, le nouvel an. *The new year's day*, le jour de l'an.
NEW, *adv.* nouvellement, depuis peu. *New-coined words*, des mots nouvellement inventés, des mots nouveaux.
NEW'EL, *s.* noyau, *m.* vis où s'assemblent les marches d'un escalier.
NEWFAN'GLED, *adj.* produit par un fol amour de la nouveauté.
NEWFAN'GLEDNESS, *s.* fol amour de la nouveauté.
NEWFASH'IONED, *adj.* d'une nouvelle mode.
NEW'LY, *adv.* nouvellement, depuis peu.
NEW'NESS, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* changement récent.
NEWS, *s.* nouvelle, *f.* nouvelles, *f. pl.*
NEWS'MONGER, *s.* nouvelliste, *m.* raconteur de nouvelles.
NEWS'PAPER, *s.* journal, *m.* ouvrage quotidien qui contient les nouvelles.
NEWT, *s.* un petit lézard, un lézard d'eau.
NEXT, *adj.* proche, contigu, voisin; prochain, suivant. *The next room*, la chambre voisine. *The next month*, le mois prochain. *The next day*, le jour suivant, le lendemain. *The next thing to be done*, la chose qu'il faudra faire ensuite. *The next time*, la prochaine fois. *He lives next to me*, il est mon voisin. *Your lays are next to his*, vos vers sont les meilleurs après les siens.
NEXT, *adv.* ensuite, puis, immédiatement.
NIB, *s.* le bec d'un oiseau; la pointe ou le bout d'une plume.
NIB'BER, *adj.* ayant un bec, à bec.
To NIB'BLE, *va.* becqueter; manger doucement, et peu à la fois; mordre à l'hameçon (en parlant des poissons): *vn.* donner des coups de bec; attaquer; trouver à redire.
NIB'BLER, *s.* celui qui mange peu à la fois.
NICE, *adj.* exact, soigneux; délicat, recherché, beau, agréable, recherché; difficile, difficile à plaire. *To make nice*, faire le délicat.
NIC'ELY, *adv.* exactement, minutieusement; délicatement, bien, avec goût.
NIC'ENESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.* grand soin, délicatesse outrée.
NIC'ETRY, *s.* exactitude, *f.* soins scrupuleux, raffinement, *m.* chose délicate. *Niceties*, *pl.* friandises, *f. pl.* morceaux délicats.

NIM

NICHE, *s.* niche, *f.* creux dans un mur pour y placer une statue.
NICK, *s.* moment convenable; entaille, *f.* *Had it come in the nick*, si c'était arrivé à propos.
To NICK, *va.* toucher, bien rencontrer; faire à propos; faire des entailles.
NICK'EL, *s.* nickel, *m.* métal gris, grénu, dur et peu ductile.
NICK'NAME, *s.* un sobriquet, un nom injurieux.
To NICK'NAME, *va.* donner un sobriquet, appeler par un nom injurieux.
NIDE, *s.* nichée, *f.* couvée, *f.*
NIDIFICA'TION, *s.* l'action de faire des nids.
NI'DOROUS, *adj.* nidoreux, qui a goût de pourri.
NIECE, *s.* nièce, *f.* la fille d'un frère ou d'une sœur.
NIO'GARD, *s.* un avare, un harpagon, un lèdre.
NIO'GARD, **NIO'GARDLY**, *adj.* avare, chiche, parsimonieux, sordide.
To NIO'GARD, *va.* rogner les portions, refuser le nécessaire.
NIO'GARDISH, *adj.* porté à l'avarice.
NIO'GARDLINESS, **NIO'GARDNESS**, *s.* avarice, *f.* parsimonie, *f.*
NIO'GARDLY, *adv.* en avare, en homme sordide.
NIGH, *adj.* proche, voisin. *The summer is nigh*, l'été approche. *A nigh kinsman*, un proche parent.
NIGH, *adv.* près, presque. *He was nigh dead*, il était presque mort. *He drew nigh*, il s'approcha.
NIGH, *prep.* près de, auprès de. *Nigh this place*, près de cet endroit.
To NIGH, *vn.* s'approcher, s'avancer.
NIGH'LY, *adv.* à peu près, presque.
NIGH'NESS, *s.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.*
NIGHT, *s.* la nuit; obscurité, *f.*; le trépas. *To-night*, cette nuit; ce soir. *By night*, de nuit.
NIGHT'CAP, *s.* un bonnet de nuit.
NIGHT'-DEW, *s.* le séren, la rosée du soir.
NIGHT'-DRESS, *s.* un déshabillé.
NIGHT'ED, *adj.* noir, obscur, nébuleux.
NIGHT'FACING, *s.* un voyage pendant la nuit.
NIGHT'FALL, *s.* la nuit tombante.
NIGHT'FIRE, *s.* feu-follet, *m.*
NIGHTFOUN'DERED, *adj.* anuité, surpris par la nuit.
NIGHT'GOWN, *s.* une robe de chambre.
NIGHT'HAG, *s.* sorcière, *f.*
NIGHT'INGALE, *s.* rossignol, *m.* oiseau dont le chant est très mélodieux.
NIGHT'LY, *adj.* nocturne, de nuit.
NIGHT'LY, *adv.* de nuit; chaque nuit.
NIGHT'MAN, *s.* vidangeur, *m.* maître des basses œuvres.
NIGHT'MARE, *s.* incube, *m.* cauchemar, *m.*
NIGHT'-PIECE, *s.* tableau qui représente un effet de lumière.
NIGHT'SHADE, *s.* (*a plant*) morelle des jardins, belle dame, *f.*
NIGHT'WALKER, *s.* coureur de nuit.
NIGHT'WATCH, *s.* garde, *f.* guet, *m.*
NIGRES'CENT, *adj.* noircissant, tirant sur le noirâtre.
NIGRIFICA'TION, *s.* l'acte de noircir.
NIM'BLE, *adj.* agile, actif, prompt, expéditif.
NIM'BLENESS, *s.* agilité, activité, *f.* légèreté, *f.*

NOD

NIM'BLEWITTED, *adj.* prompt, agile de la parole, d'une élocution facile.
NIM'BLY, *adv.* agilement, lestement, vivement.
NINE, *adj.* and *s.* neuf. *The sacred Nine*, les neuf sœurs.
NINEFOLD, *adj.* neuf fois autant.
NINEPINS, *s. pl.* le jeu de quilles.
NINESCORE, *adj.* cent quatre-vingt.
NINETEEN, *adj.* dix-neuf.
NINETEENTH, *adj.* dix-neuvième.
NINETIETH, *adj.* quatre-vingt dixième.
NINETY, *adv.* nonante. quatre-vingt dix.
NIN'NY, **NIN'NYHAMMER**, *s.* niais, *m.* benêt, *m.*
NINTH, *adj.* neuvième.
NINTHLY, *adv.* neuvièmement.
To NIP, *va.* pincer, égratigner; mordre; piquer, vexer, railler; élaguer; flétrir, détruire. *A nipping jest*, une raill-rie piquante. *The frost nips the blossoms*, la gelée flétrit les fleurs. *To be nipt in the bud*, périr au printemps de la vie.
NIP, *s.* égratignure, *f.* morsure, *f.*; sarcasme, *m.* raillerie, *f.* trait piquant; flétrissure, *f.* destruction, *f.*
NIP'PERS, *s. pl.* pincettes, *f. pl.*
NIP'PLY, *adv.* d'une manière piquante.
NIP'PLE, *s.* mammelon, *m.* pis, *m.*
NIT, *s.* lente, *f.*
NITRE, *s.* nitre, *m.* salpêtre, *m.*
NITRIC, *adj.* nitrique. *Nitric acid*, acide nitrique, acide ayant les propriétés du nitre.
NITRIFICATION, *s.* (*chym.*) nitrification, *f.*
NITROGEN, *s.* le nitrogène, ou gaz azote.
NITRO-MURIATIC, *adj.* nitro-muriatique. *Nitro-muriatic acid*, acide nitro-muriatique, acide résultant d'un mélange d'acide muriatique et d'acide nitrique.
NIV'ROUS, *adj.* plein de neige.
NIZY, *s.* un benêt, un jocrisse.
No, *adj.* aucun, nul, pas un. *Nobody or no one*, personne. *I find no meaning in it*, je n'y trouve aucun sens. *He is no fool*, ce n'est pas un sot. *By no means*, nullement, en aucune manière.
No, *adv.* non, nullement. *Say yes or no*, dites oui ou non. *No more*, pas davantage.
To NOBIL'ITATE, *va.* anoblir, rendre noble.
NOBIL'ITY, *s.* noblesse, *f.* le corps des nobles.
NO'BLE, *adj.* noble, d'une famille noble, appartenant à la noblesse; illustre, grand; magnifique, généreux, libéral.
NO'BLE, **NO'BLEMAN**, *s.* noble, *m.* celui qui appartient à la noblesse.
NO'BLENESS, *s.* noblesse, *f.* élévation des sentiments, *di. ni. é. f.*
NOBLESS', *s.* noblesse, *f.* le corps des nobles.
NO'BLV, *adv.* noblement, avec noblesse; avec magnificence.
NO'BODY, *s.* personne. *I saw nobody*, je n'ai vu personne. [nuit.
NOCTU'AL, *adj.* comprenant un jour et une nuit.
NOCTURN'AL, *adj.* nocturne, de nuit.
NOCTURNAL, *s.* nocturlabe, *m.* instrument pour prendre la hauteur d'une étoile pendant la nuit.
To NOB, *va.* faire un signe de tête, saluer en baissant la tête; être assoupi.
NOB, *s.* un signe de tête.

NON

NODA'TION, *s.* nodosité, *f.* couvert de nœuds.
NOD'DER, *s.* un faiseur de signes de tête.
NOD'DY, *s.* un idiot, un imbécille.
NOD'DLE, *s.* tête, *f.* caboche, *f.*
NODOS'ITY, *s.* nodosité, *f.* état de ce qui est rempli de nœuds.
NO'DOUS, *adj.* noueux, rempli de nœuds.
NOISE, *s.* bruit, clameur, *f.* conversation bruyante. *A noise in one's ear*, un tintement ou bourdonnement d'oreille.
To NOISE, *vn.* faire du bruit.
NOISEFUL, *adj.* bruyant, faisant du bruit.
NOISELESS, *adj.* sans bruit, silencieux.
NOISINESS, *s.* grand bruit, tumulte, *m.*
NOISEMAKER, *s.* faiseur de bruit, tapageur, *m.*
NOISOME, *adj.* nuisible; malsain; dégoûtant.
NOISOMELY, *adv.* avec une mauvaise odeur.
NOISOMENESS, *s.* mauvaise odeur; dégoût, *m.*
NOISY, *adj.* bruyant, turbulent, qui fait beaucoup de bruit.
NO'MENCLATOR, *s.* nomenclateur, *m.*
NOMENCLATURE, *s.* nomenclature, *f.* ensemble de mots; vocabulaire, *m.*
NOM'INAL, *adj.* nominal, de nom, titulaire.
NOM'INALLY, *adv.* de nom.
To NOM'INATE, *va.* nommer, désigner.
NOMINA'TION, *s.* nomination, *f.* action de nommer.
NOM'INATIVE, *adj.* nominatif. *The nominative case*, le nominatif.
NOMINER', *s.* celui qui est promu à une place quelconque.
NON, *adv.* non. *Non-appearance*, non-apparence. *Non-existence*, non-existence.
NON'AGE, *s.* minorité, *f.* *The world's nonage*, l'enfance du monde.
NON-APPEAR'ANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) défaut, *m.* le refus de se présenter.
NON-ATTEND'ANCE, *s.* (*jur.*) absence, *f.*
NONCHALAN'CE, *s.* nonchalance, *f.*; indolence, *f.*; manque de soin; sans gêne.
NONCOMPLI'ANCE, *s.* refus de se soumettre à.
NONCONFORM'IST, *s.* non-conformiste, *m.* celui qui ne professe pas la religion anglicane.
NONCONFORM'ITY, *s.* nonconformité, *f.* défaut de conformité.
NONE, *adj.* aucun, nul, pas un, personne. *None of us*, aucun de nous. *In at this gate none pass*, personne ne peut entrer par cette porte. *None other*, nul autre, point d'autre.
NONEN'TITY, **NONEXIS'TENCE**, *s.* non-existence, *f.* non-être, *m.* néant, *m.*
NONPAREIL', *s.* chose sans pareille; nompaille, *f.* petit caractère d'imprimerie.
NON'PLUS, *s.* impuissance de dire ou de faire quelque chose de plus; embarras, *m.* *To be at a nonplus*, être à quia, être au pied du mur, être réduit au silence. *To put one to a nonplus*, mettre quelqu'un au pied du mur, le réduire au silence.
To NON'PLUS, *va.* confondre, embarrasser, dérouter.
NONRES'IDENCE, *s.* non-résidence, *f.* absence, *f.*
NONRES'IDENT, *s.* celui qui ne réside pas, absent, *m.*
NONRESIS'TANCE, *s.* obéissance passive.
NON'SENSE, *s.* non-sens, *m.* qui n'a pas de sens, bagatelles, *f. pl.* absurdité, *f.* galimathias, *m.*

NOT

NONSEN'SICAL, *adj.* vide de sens, absurde.
NONSEN'SICALNESS, *s.* chose vide de sens, absurdité, *f.*
NON-SOLUTION, *s.* non-solution, *f.* état d'une question qui n'a pas été résolue.
To NON'SUIT, *va.* (*jur.*) mettre hors de cour.
NOODLE, *s.* niais, *m.* imbécille, *m.* buse, *f.* benêt, *m.*
NOOK, *s.* coin, *m.* enfoncement, *m.* réduit, *m.*
NOON, *s.* midi, *m.* le milieu du jour; (*poet.*) *m.* nuit, *m.*
NOON'DAY, **NOON'TIDE**, *s.* midi, *m.* le milieu du jour.
NOON'DAY, **NOON'TIDE**, *adj.* méridional.
NOOSE, *s.* nœud coulant, piège, *m.* *The noose of matrimony*, les liens du mariage. *To fall into a noose*, tomber dans un piège, se jeter dans une mauvaise affaire, se mettre la corde au cou. *To run one's neck into a noose*, se précipiter dans un piège. *A rope and a noose are no jesting matters*, une corde et un nœud coulant ne sont pas des plaisanteries.
To NOOSE, *va.* attacher avec un nœud coulant, prendre dans un piège.
NOR, *conj.* ni, ne. *I neither love nor fear thee*, je ne t'aime ni ne te crains.
NORTH, *s.* nord, *m.* septentrion, *m.*
NORTHEAST, *s.* le nord-est.
NORTHERLY, **NORTHERN**, *adj.* septentrional, du nord.
NORTH'STAR, *s.* l'étoile polaire, *f.*
NORTH'WARD, **NORTH'WARDS**, *adv.* vers le nord, au nord.
NORTHWEST, *s.* nord-ouest.
NORTH'WIND, *s.* le vent du nord. Borée, *m.*
NOSE, *s.* nez, *m.* partie éminente du visage. *A flat nose*, un nez camard. *A dog has a better nose than his master*, un chien a meilleur nez que son maître. *To lead by the nose*, mener par le bout du nez. *To thrust one's nose into*, mettre son nez dans se mêler de.
To NOSE, *va.* sentir, faire face, s'opposer.
NO'ST BAND, *s.* mus-rol-, *f.* muselière, *f.*
NO'ST GAY, *s.* bouquet, *m.* assemblage de fleurs.
NO'STLESS, *adj.* sans nez, qui n'a point de nez.
NOSTRIL, *s.* narine, *f.* ouverture du nez, narine, *m.*
NOSTRUM, *s.* remède qui n'est point encore rendu public.
NOT, *adv.* non, ne pas, ne point. *I will not do it*, je ne le ferai pas. *I do not like it*, je n'aime pas cela.
NOTABLE, *s.* notable, *m.* *The notables* les notables, les habitants les plus considérables d'un lieu, d'un pays; les riches.
NOT'ABLE, *adj.* remarquable, mémorable; soigneux, attentif.
NOT'ABLENESS, *s.* notabilité, *f.*
NOT'ABLY, *adv.* notablement, considérablement.
NOT'ARIAL, *adj.* notarié, passe devant notaire; du notaire.
NOT'ARY, *s.* notaire, officier public qui reçoit et qui passe les actes.
NOTATION, *s.* l'action de prendre des notes; remarque, *f.*; signification, *f.*
NOTCH, *s.* entaille, *f.* coche, *f.*
To NOTCH, *va.* entailler, faire une entaille.
NOTE, *s.* note, *f.* marque, *f.*; réputation, *f.*;

NOW

avis, *m.* nouvelle, *f.* billet, *m.*; remarque, *f.* observation, *f.*; une note de musique; harmonie, *f.* chant, *m.* *A man of note*, un homme de distinction. *To write a note*, écrire une note ou un billet. *To gather notes*, recueillir des notes, des observations.
To NOTE, *va.* noter, observer, remarquer (*mus.*) marquer les notes. *To note down*, marquer, tenir note de.
NO'BOOK, *s.* petit livre dans lequel on écrit des notes, souvenir, *m.* tablettes, *f.* *pl.*
NO'TED, *adj.* remarquable, éminent, célèbre.
NOTHING, *s.* néant, *m.* rien, *m.* bagatelle, *f.* *Little or nothing*, peu ou rien. *That is nothing to me*, cela ne me regarde pas. *I want nothing*, je n'ai besoin de rien.
NOTHINGNESS, *s.* néant, *m.* non-existence, *f.*; rien, *m.*
NO'TICE, *s.* notice, *f.* remarque, *f.* observation, *f.*; avis, *m.* nouvelle, *f.* *To take notice of a thing*, prendre connaissance d'une chose. *To take notice of one*, saluer quelqu'un. *To give notice*, donner avis ou faire savoir. *To give notice to quit*, donner congé.
NOTIFICATION, *s.* notification, *f.* déclaration, *f.*
To NO'TIFY, *va.* notifier, déclarer, faire savoir.
NO'TION, *s.* notion, *f.* idée, *f.* pensée, *f.* opinion, *f.*
NO'TIONAL, *adj.* imaginaire, idéal, fantastique.
NO'TIONALLY, *adv.* en idée, mentalement.
NOTORIETY, *s.* notoriété, *f.* évidence, *f.* publicité, *f.*
NOTORIOUS, *adj.* notoire évident, manifeste, public. *A notorious character*, un personnage mal famé.
NOTORIOUSLY, *adv.* notoirement, publiquement.
NO'TUS, *s.* Eurus, *m.* le vent du midi.
NOTORIOUSNESS, *s.* réputation, *f.*; publicité, *f.*
NOTWITHSTANDING, *conj.* nonobstant, néanmoins, cependant.
NOUGHT, *s.* rien, *m.* néant, *m.* *To set at naught*, ne faire aucun cas de. *To come to naught*, échouer, n'aboutir à rien, se réduire à rien.
NOUR, *s.* (*gr.*) nom, *m.* substantif, *m.*
To NOUR'ISH, *va.* nourrir, donner des aliments; entretenir, fomenteur.
NOUR'ISHABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être nourri.
NOUR'ISHER, *s.* nourricier, *m.* celui qui nourrit.
NOUR'ISHMENT, *s.* nourriture, *f.* aliment, *m.*
NOVA'TION, *s.* innovation, *f.* introduction de quelque nouveauté.
NOVA'TOR, *s.* novateur, *m.* innovateur, *m.*
NOV'AL, *adj.* nouveau, moderne.
NOVEL, *s.* roman, *m.* ouvrage d'imagination.
NOVELIST, *s.* romancier, *m.* un écrivain de romans.
NOVELTY, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* chose nouvelle, *f.*
NOVEMBER, *s.* Novembre, *m.* onze-ème mois de l'année.
NOVICE, *s.* novice, apprenti, *m.* commençant, *m.*
NOVITIATE, *s.* noviciat, *m.* apprentissage, *f.*
Now, *adv.* à présent, maintenant; tantôt; or. *Now high, now low*, tantôt haut, tantôt bas. *Now and then*, de temps en temps.
Now, *s.* (*poet.*) le présent.
Now-A-DAYS, *adv.* aujourd'hui, de nos jours.
NowHERE, *adv.* nulle part.
Nowise, *adv.* en aucune manière, nullement.

NUT

NOX'IOUS, *adj.* nuisible, pernicieux; coupable.
NOX'IOUSLY, *adv.* pernicieusement.
NOX'IOUSNESS, *s.* qualité nuisible ou pernicieuse.
NOYAU', *s.* liqueur de noyau.
NOZ'LE, *s.* museau, *m.* le nez des animaux.
NU'BLE, *adj.* nubile, pubère.
NU'CLEUS, *s.* noyau, *m.* : pépin des fruits, principe, *m.* origine, *f.*
NU'DITY, *s.* nudité, *f.* état de ce qui est nu.
NUGA'CITY, *s.* frivolité, *f.* futilité *f.*
NU'GATORY, *adj.* futile, frivole.
NU'SANCE, *s.* chose nuisible, incommodité, *f.*
A public nuisance, une peste publique.
TO NULL, *va.* annuler, abolir, anéantir.
NULL, *adj.* nul, non-valide.
TO NUL'LIFY, *va.* annuler, rendre nul.
NUL'LITY, *s.* nullité, *f.* non-existence, *f.*
NUMB, *adj.* engourdi, presque privé du mouvement, du sentiment; froid, glacé, insensible.
TO NUMB, *va.* engourdir, amortir.
NUM'BERNESS, *s.* engourdissement, *m.* torpeur, *f.*
TO NUM'BER, *va.* nombrer, supputer, compter, numérer.
NUM'BER, *s.* nombre, *m.* quantité, *f.*; numéro, *m.* *The singular number*, le nombre singulier.
The number of a house, le numéro d'une maison. *Out of number*, innombrable. *Harmonious numbers*, des vers harmonieux.
NUM'BERLESS, *adj.* innombrable, sans nombre.
NUM'BERS, *s. pl.* nombres, *m. pl.*
NUM'BNES, engourdissement, *m.* torpeur, *f.*
NUM'ERABLE, *adj.* qui se peut compter.
NUM'ERAL, *adj.* numéral, numérique.
NUM'ERALLY, *adv.* numériquement, en nombre.
NUM'ERARY, *adj.* compris dans le nombre.
NUMERA'TION, *s.* numération, *f.* action de compter. [minuteur, *m.*
NUM'ERATOR, *s.* (arith.) numérateur, *m.* déno-
NUM'ERICAL, *adj.* numérique, numéral.
NUM'ERICALITY, *adv.* numériquement.
NUM'ERIST, *s.* chiffreur, *m.* calculateur, *m.*
NUMEROSITY, **NUM'EROUSNESS**, *s.* nombre, *m.* : grand nombre; harmonie, *f.* cadence, *f.*
NUM'EROUS, *adj.* nombreux; harmonieux, mélodieux. [monnaies
NUM'MARY, *adj.* numéraire, ayant rapport aux
NUM'SKULL, *s.* sot, *m.* lourdaut, *m.* caboche, *f.*
NUM'SKULLED, *adj.* hébété, pesant, stupide.
NUN, *s.* nonne, *f.* religieuse, *f.*
NUN'CIATURE, *s.* nonciature, *f.* fonction de nonce.
NUNCU'PATIVE, **NUNCU'PATORY**, *adj.* nuncupatif, de vive voix.
NUN'NERY, *s.* un couvent de nonnes.
NUPTIAL, *adj.* nuptial, des noces.
NUPTIALS, *s.* les noces, le mariage.
NURSE, *s.* nourrice, *f.* gouvernante, *f.*; garde, *f.* celle qui prend soin des malades.
TO NURSE, *va.* nourrir, élever; garder, soigner; fomentier, encourager.
NUR'SERY, *s.* l'action d'élever les petits enfants, l'appartement de la nourrice; pépinière, *f.* plant de jeunes arbres.
NURS'LINO, *s.* nourrisson, *m.* mignon, *m.*
TO NUR'TURE, *va.* nourrir, élever, instruire.
NUR'TURE, *s.* nourriture, *f.* aliments, *m. pl.*
TO NUS'TLE, *va.* mignarder, dorioter.
NUT, *s.* noix, *f.* *Hazel-nuts*, des noisettes.

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TO NUT, *vn.* abattre, cueillir des noix ou des noisettes. [taigne.
NUT'BROWN, *adj.* châtain, de couleur de châ-
NUT'CRACKERS, *s.* casse-noix, *m.* casse-noisette, *m.*
NUT'GALL, *s.* noix-de-galle, *f.*
NUT'MEG, *s.* muscade, *f.* noix aromatique. *Nutmeg-tree*, muscadier, *m.*
NUT'SHELL, *s.* une écale de noix ou de noisette.
NUT'TREE, *s.* noisetier, *m.* arbre qui produit les noisettes, coudrier, *m.* noisetier sauvage; noyer, *m.* grand arbre qui produit les noix.
NU'TRIMENT, *s.* nourriture, *f.* aliment, *m.*
NUTRIMENTAL, **NU'TRITIOUS**, **NU'TRITIVE**, *adj.* nutritif, nourrissant, nourricier, qui a la propriété de nourrir.
NUTRITION, *s.* nutrition, *f.* : l'acte de nourrir; qualité nourrissante.
TO NUT'ZLE, *va.* nourrir, entretenir; fouiller avec le butoir (se dit des corbeaux).
NYMPH, *s.* nymphe, *f.* : divinité fabuleuse des eaux, des bois, des montagnes; bergère, *f.* femme bien faite et jolie.
NYMPH'A, *s.* (nat. hist.) nymphe, *f.* premier degré de la métamorphose des insectes.
NYMPH'AL, **NYMPH'LIKE**, *adj.* comme une nymphe, en nymphe.

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O, *interj.* Ô! oh!
O'F, *s.* sot, *m.* idiot, *m.* lourdaut, *m.* benêt, *m.*
OAF'ISH, *adj.* sot, hébété, stupide.
OAF'ISHNESS, *s.* stupidité, *f.* idiotisme, *f.*
OAK, *s.* chêne, *m.* grand arbre. *A young oak*, un chêneau.
OAK'APPLE, *s.* une pomme de chêne.
OAK'EN, *adj.* de chêne. *An oak'en garland*, une guirlande de branches de chêne.
OAK'UM, *s.* (mar.) étoupe, *f.* filasse grossière, *f.*
OAR, *s.* rame, *f.* aviron, *m.*
TO OAR, *va.* and *n.* ramer, avironner, faire aller à force de rames.
OAT'CAKE, *s.* un gâteau d'avoine.
OAT'EN, *adj.* d'avoine, fait d'avoine.
OATH, *s.* serment, *m.* jurement, *m.*
OATH'BREAKING, *s.* parjure, *m.*
OAT'MALT, *s.* malt fait avec de l'avoine.
OAT'MEAL, *s.* de la farine d'avoine.
OATS, *s.* avoine, *f.* espèce de grain. *He has sown his wild oats*, le temps de la folie est passé pour lui ou il a fait ses folies.
OB'DURACY, *s.* endurcissement, *m.*; insensibilité, *f.*
OB'DURATE, *adj.* endurci; insensible; obstiné; raboteux, inégal.
OB'DURATELY, *adv.* obstinément, inflexiblement.
OB'DURATENESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.* impénitence, *f.*
OB'DURATION, *s.* dureté de cœur; entêtement, *m.*
OB'DURED', *adj.* endurci, inflexible; impénitent.
OB'EDIENCE, *s.* obéissance, *f.* soumission, *f.*
OB'EDIENT, *adj.* obéissant, soumis, docile.
OBEDIEN'TIAL, *adj.* obédienciel, conforme aux règles de l'obéissance. [sion.
OB'EDIENTLY, *adv.* par obéissance, avec soumis-
OB'ISANCE, *s.* révérence, *f.* salut, *m.* inclination, *f.*

QUELÉCAL, *adj.* en forme d'obélisque.
QUELISK, *s.* obélisque, *m.* pyramide étroite et
QUERRATION, *s.* (See *Aberration*.) [haute.
QUE'AR, *adj.* gras, qui a de l'embonpoint.
QUE'SENESS, **QUE'SITY**, *s.* obésité, *f.* excès
d'embonpoint. [tre à.
TO (Q)UEY', *va.* obéir à, être obéissant, se soumet-
QUIT, *s.* obit, *m.* funérailles, *f. pl.* obsèques,
f. pl.
QUIT'UARY, *s.* obituaire, *m.* registre mortuaire.
QUJET, *s.* objet, *m.* matière, *f.* sujet. *m.* but, *m.*
TO QUJECT', *va.* objecter, faire des objections.
OBJECTION, *s.* objection, *f.* raison opposée à
une proposition.
OBJECTIONABLE, *adj.* sujet à objection.
OBJEKTIVE, *adj.* (gr.) objectif. *The objective*
ense, l'objectif, le régime.
OBJEKTOR, *s.* celui qui fait des objections.
TO QUR'GATE, *va.* réprimander, reprendre.
QUR'GATION, *s.* censure, *f.* réprimande, *f.*
QULAT, *adj.* aplati vers les pôles.
QULATION, *s.* oblation, *f.* offrande, *f.* [f. pl.
QULECTATION, *s.* plaisir, *m.* joie, *f.* délices,
QULIATION, *s.* obligation, *f.* reconnaissance
pour des services reçus; engagement, *m.*
contrat, *m.* *To lie under an obligation*, avoir
de l'obligation.
QULIGATORY, *adj.* obligatoire, qui oblige à.
TO QUL'OR, *va.* obliger: forcer, contraindre;
rendre service à.
QUL'GEMENT, *s.* obligation, *f.* engagement, *m.*
QUL'GING, *adj.* obligeant, complaisant, offi-
cieux.
QUL'GINGLY, *adv.* obligeamment, d'une ma-
nière obligeante.
QUL'GINESS, *s.* obligeance, *f.* complaisance, *f.*
civilité, *f.*
QUL'QUE, *adj.* oblique, de biais, en biais.
QUL'QUELY, *adv.* obliquement, de biais.
QUL'QUENESS, **QUL'QUITY**, *s.* obliquité, *f.*; in-
clinaison d'une ligne, d'une surface sur une
autre; astuce, *f.* fausseté, *f.*
TO QULIT'ERATE, *va.* oblitérer, effacer; user;
détruire.
QULITERATION, *s.* l'action d'effacer, rature, *f.*
QULIVION, *s.* oubli, *m.*; amnésie, *f.*
QULIVIOUS, *adj.* qui fait oublier, qui fait per-
dre le souvenir de.
QUL'LONG, *adj.* oblong, plus long que large.
QUL'LONGLY, *adv.* en forme oblongue.
QUL'LONGNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est oblong.
QUL'LONGY, *s.* censure, *f.* reproche, *m.* blâme, *m.*;
détruction, *f.* médianee, *f.*
QUL'LONGCENCE, *s.* perte de l'usage de la parole.
QUL'LONGIOUS, *adj.* sujet à; nuisible; exposé à.
TO QUL'LONGILATE, *va.* obscurcir, couvrir d'un
nuage.
QUL'LONG, *s.* obole, *f.* petite monnaie athénienne;
petit poids de douze grains; chose sans va-
leur.
QUL'LONGITION, *s.* l'action d'obtenir une chose par
surprise en taisant la vérité; -upercherie, *f.*
QUL'LONGNE, *adj.* obscène, impudique, dégoutant.
QUL'LONGNELY, *adv.* d'une manière obscène; im-
pudiquement.
QUL'LONGNANESS, **QUL'LONGNITY**, *s.* obscénité, *f.* im-
pudicité, *f.*
QUL'LONGNATION, *s.* obscurcissement, *m.*

QUL'LONG, *adj.* obscur, ténébreux; abstrus,
embrouillé, difficile à comprendre.
TO QUL'LONG, *va.* obscurcir, ternir, éclipser.
QUL'LONGELY, *adv.* obscurément, avec obscurité.
QUL'LONGNESS, **QUL'LONGITY**, *s.* obscurité, *f.* té-
nèbres, *f. pl.*; défaut de clarté, ambiguïté, *f.*
QUL'LONGATION, *s.* obsécration, *f.* supplication, *f.*
QUL'LONGUES, *s. pl.* obsèques, *f. pl.* funérailles, *f.*
QUL'LONGIOUS, *adj.* obéissant, complaisant, con-
descendant, servile.
QUL'LONGIOUSLY, *adv.* avec obéissance; com-
plaisamment. [sion. *f.*
QUL'LONGIOUSNESS, *adj.* obéissance, *f.* soumis-
QUL'LONGVABLE, *adj.* remarquable, éminent.
QUL'LONGVANCE, *s.* observance; *f.* observation, *f.*
attention, *f.*; respect, *m.*
QUL'LONGVANT, *adj.* attentif, diligent; respectueux,
soumis; bas, servile.
QUL'LONGATION, *s.* observation, *f.*; remarque, *f.*
note, *f.*; l'action d'observer, de se con-
former à.
QUL'LONGVATORY, *s.* observatoire, *m.* édifice des-
tiné aux observations astronomiques.
TO QUL'LONGVE, *va.* observer: remarquer, épier;
suivre, se soumettre à, se conformer à: *va.*
observer, remarquer. *To observe upon*, faire
des remarques sur.
QUL'LONGVER, **QUL'LONGVATOR**, *s.* observateur, *m.*:
celui qui observe un rit religieux; celui qui
se conforme à une loi; celui qui examine at-
tentivement.
QUL'LONGVINGLY, *adv.* attentivement, soigneuse-
ment.
QUL'LONGSION, *s.* obsession, *f.* siège, *m.*
QUL'LONGIONAL, *adj.* obsidionale, *adj. f.* qui a rap-
port à un siège.
QUL'LONGLETE, *adj.* hors d'usage, inusité, vieux;
hors de mode. *An obsolete word*, un mot
inusité, un vieux mot.
QUL'LONGLETENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est hors
d'usage ou inusité.
QUL'LONGTACLE, *s.* obstacle, *m.* empêchement, *m.*
embarras, *m.*; résistance, *f.* opposition, *f.*
QUL'LONGTRIC, *adj.* de sage femme.
QUL'LONGTINACY, **QUL'LONGTINATENESS**, *s.* obstination, *f.*
opiniâtreté, *f.* entêtement, *m.*
QUL'LONGTINATE, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté.
QUL'LONGTINATELY, *adv.* obstinément, opiniâtrément
QUL'LONGTREP'EROUS, *adj.* bruyant, brailleur; faisant
beaucoup de bruit, turbulent.
QUL'LONGTREP'EROUSLY, *adv.* en brailleur, avec bruit.
QUL'LONGTREP'EROUNESS, *s.* bruit, *m.* clameur, *f.*
vocifération, *f.*
QUL'LONGTRITION, *s.* obligation, *f.* engagement, *m.*
TO QUL'LONGTRUCT', *va.* obstruer, boucher, faire ob-
stacle, s'opposer à, mettre des obstacles à.
QUL'LONGTRUCTION, **QUL'LONGTRUCTIVE**, *s.* obstruction, *f.*
obstacle, *m.* empêchement, *m.*
QUL'LONGTRUCTIVE, **QUL'LONGTRUENT**, *adj.* obstructif,
obstruant, qui cause des obstructions.
TO QUL'LONGTAIN', *va.* obtenir, acquérir, gagner, se
procurer: *va.* s'établir, prévaloir; exister,
se maintenir.
QUL'LONGTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut obtenir.
TO QUL'LONGTEND', *va.* s'opposer à, prétendre.
QUL'LONGTION, *s.* opposition, *f.* obstacle, *m.*
TO QUL'LONGTEST', *va.* supplier, conjurer.
QUL'LONGTESTATION, *s.* supplication, *f.* prière, *f.*

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OBSTACULA'TION, s. médisance, f. calomnie, f.
To OBSTRU'DE, va. introduire, forcer, offrir avec importunité; importuner.
OBSTRU'SION, s. introduction forcée, l'action de s'introduire, acte d'importunité.
OBSTRU'SIVE, adj. s'introduisant, devenant importun.
To OBUND', va. émousser, rendre obtus; assouvir; amortir.
OBUSSE, adj. obtus, émoussé; stupide. *An obtuse sound*, un bruit sourd.
OBUSSELY, adv. sans pointe; avec stupidité, en hébété.
OBUSSENESS, **OBUS'SION**, s. état de ce qui est émoussé, obtus; stupidité, f.
To OBUM'BRATE, va. obombrer, ombrager.
OBUMBRATION, s. ombre, f. ombrage, m.
To OBVERI', va. tourner vers.
To OB'VIATE, va. obvier à; empêcher, prévenir.
OB'VIOUS, adj. clair, évident, manifeste.
OB'VIOUSLY, adv. évidemment, clairement.
OB'VIOUSNESS, s. clarté, f. évidence, f.
OCCA'SION, s. occasion, f. incident, m.; besoin, m. nécessité, f. cause, f. sujet, m. *To have occasion for a thing*, avoir besoin d'une chose.
To OCCA'SION, va. occasionner, causer, produire.
OCCA'SIONAL, adj. occasionnel, accidentel, casuel.
OCCA'SIONALLY, adv. occasionnellement, fortuitement; de temps en temps.
OCCIDENT, s. occident, m. ouest, m. couchant, m.
OCCIDENTAL, adj. occidental, de l'occident.
OCCIP'ITAL, adj. (anat.) occipital, placé derrière la tête.
OCCIPUT, s. (anat.) occiput, m. le derrière de la tête.
OCCULT', adj. occulte, caché, secret.
OCCULTA'TION, s. (ast.) occultation, f. disparition passagère d'un astre.
OCCULT'NESS, s. état de ce qui est secret ou caché.
OCCUPANCY, s. (jur.) la prise de possession.
OCCUPANT, s. possesseur, m. premier occupant.
To OCCUPATE, va. occuper, posséder.
OCCUPA'TION, s. occupation, f. emploi, m. affaire, f. vocation, f.; la prise de possession.
OCCUPIER, s. occupant, m. possesseur, m.
To OCCUPY, va. occuper: employer; exercer un emploi, &c.; habiter; remplir un espace.
To OCCUR', va. se présenter, se rencontrer.
OCCUR'RENCE, s. occurrence, f. incident, m. circonstance, f. accident, m. événement, m.
OCEAN, s. l'océan, la grande mer; abîme, m.
OCEAN, **OCEAN'IC**, adj. océane, adj. f. qui appartient à l'océan. [rouge.
OCHRE, s. ocre, f. terre métallique, jaune ou
OCHREOUS, **OCHREY**, adj. ocreux, d'ocre.
OCTAGON, s. (geom.) octogone, m. figure à huit angles et huit côtés.
OCTAGONAL, adj. (geom.) octogone, ayant huit angles et huit côtés.
OCTANGULAR, adj. qui a huit angles.
OCTAVE, s. octave, f.: le huitième jour après une fête; (mus.) intervalle de huit sons.
OCTA'VO, adj. in-octavo. *An octavo book*, un in-octavo.
OCTEN'NIAL, adj. arrivant tous les huit ans; durant huit années.

OFF

OCTOBER, s. Octobre, m. dixième mois de l'année.
OCTOED'RICAL, adj. ayant huit côtés.
OCTOGENA'RIAN, s. octogénaire, personne ayant atteint l'âge de quatre-vingt ans.
OCTOGENARY, adj. octogénaire, âgé de quatre-vingt ans.
OCTOPET'ALOUS, adj. octopétale, ayant huit pétales.
OCTUPLE, adj. octuple, huit fois autant.
OCULAR, adj. oculaire, qui concerne l'œil.
OCULARLY, adv. oculairement, avec les yeux.
OCULIST, s. oculiste, m. médecin qui s'occupe des maladies des yeux.
ODD, adj. impair; particulier, extraordinaire, singulier, drôle, bizarre; malheureux. *His profits amount to but nine hundred and odd pounds*, ses profits ne s'élèvent qu'à neuf cents et quelques livres sterlings. *Sixteen hundred and odd years after the deluge*, environ seize cents ans après le déluge. *An odd volume*, un volume dépareillé.
OD'DITY, **OD'DNESS**, s. bizarrerie, f. singularité, f. originalité, f.; chose extraordinaire ou singulière.
ODD'LY, adv. en nombre impair; bizarrement.
ODDS, s. inégalité, f. différence, f.; avantage, m. supériorité, f. querelle, f. dispute, f. débat, m. *To set at odds*, mettre la division, semer la zizanie. *To be at odds*, se quereller, se disputer. *To be always at odds*, être toujours en querelle.
ODE, s. ode, f. poème lyrique.
ODIOUS, adj. odieux, détestable, haïssable.
ODIOUSLY, adv. odieusement, détestablement.
ODIOUSNESS, s. qualité de ce qui est odieux, énormité, f.
ODIUM, s. odieux, m. haine, f. mépris, m.
ODORATE, adj. qui a de l'odeur.
ODORIFEROUS, **ODOROUS**, adj. odoriférant, odorant.
ODORIFEROUSNESS, **ODOROUSNESS**, s. bonne odeur, parfum, m.
ODOUR, s. odeur, f. senteur, f. parfum, m.
ECUMEN'ICAL, adj. écuménique, général.
EDE'MA, s. (med.) œdème, f. tumeur molle.
EDE'MATIC, **EDE'MATOUS**, adj. œdémateux.
EL'IAN, s. œillade, f. coup d'œil, m. regard, m.
U'ER, adv. (See Over.)
ESOPH'AGUS, s. (anat.) œsophage, m. canal de la bouche à l'estomac.
OF, prep. de, du, de la, des.
OFF, prep. de, loin. *A mile off*, à un mille de distance. *Be off*, allez-vous-en. *Afar off*, loin, de loin. *The affair is off*, l'affaire est terminée. *Off hand*, naturellement, sans peine, d'inspiration. *To get off*, s'échapper. *To be well off*, être bien dans ses affaires, être dans l'aisance.
OFFAL, s. restes de viande, brique, f. reliefs, m. pl. rebut, m.; carcasse, f.
OFFEN'CE, s. offense, f. faute, f. crime, m. transgression, f.; affront, m. déplaisir, m. scandale, m. *To give offence*, offenser, faire un affront. *To take offence*, s'offenser ou se choquer de quelque chose.
OFFEN'CEFUL, adj. offensant, injurieux.
OFFEN'CELESS, adj. inoffensif, non-nuisible.

To OFFEND', *va.* offenser, déplaire à, irriter ; transgresser, violer : *vn.* commettre un crime, transgresser la loi ; pécher ; offenser, causer du déplaisir à.

OFFEND'ER, *s.* offenseur, *m.* celui qui offense ; un criminel, un délinquant, un transgresseur de la loi.

OFFENL'NESS, *s.* celle qui offense ; une femme coupable.

OFFEN'SIVE, *adj.* offensant, insultant, outrageant, injurieux ; sentant mauvais, dégoutant ; malaisant ; offensif, assaillant.

OFFEN'SIVELY, *adv.* méchamment, par malice ; off-nitivement, en attaquant.

OFFEN'SIVENESS, *s.* offense, *f.* méchanceté, *f.* : mauvaise odeur.

To OFFER, *va.* offrir, présenter ; immoler, sacrifier ; proposer. *To offer violence*, faire violence : *vn.* s'offrir, se présenter, s'efforcer, tâcher ; se prendre.

OFFER, *s.* offre, *f.* proposition, *f.* avance, *f.*

OFFERER, *s.* celui qui fait une offre ; sacrificateur, *m.*

OFFERING, *s.* offrande, *f.* sacrifice, *m.* *Burnt offering*, holocauste, *m.* *Sin offering*, sacrifice expiatoire.

OFFERTORY, *s.* offertoire, *f.* partie de la messe.

OFFICE, *s.* office, *m.* charge, *f.* place, *f.* fonction, *f.* ; service, *m.* ; formule de prières ; bureau, *m.* *The war office*, le bureau de la guerre.

OFFICER, *s.* officier, *m.* : celui qui a une place, un emploi public ; celui qui a un grade militaire ; un officier de justice ; un officier de police.

OFFICERED, *adj.* commandé, qui a des officiers.

OFFICIAL, *adj.* officiel, déclaré, publié par le gouvernement. *Official news*, des nouvelles officielles.

OFFICIAL, *s.* official, *m.* juge de cour d'église.

OFFICIALLY, *adv.* officiellement.

OFFICIALTY, *s.* officialité, *f.* juridiction, tribunal de l'official.

To OFFICIATE, *va.* administrer, distribuer : *vn.* officier, célébrer l'office divin ; remplir les fonctions d'une charge.

OFFICIAL, *adj.* officinal, qui est tout préparé chez un apothicaire.

OFFICIOUS, *adj.* officieux, obligeant, serviable.

OFFICIOUSLY, *adv.* officieusement, obligeamment.

OFFICIOUSNESS, *s.* disposition à obliger.

OFFING, *s.* (mar.) l'action de s'éloigner de la terre ; le large, la pleine mer.

OFFSCOURING, *s.* orduce, *f.* lavure, *f.* saleté, *f.* : rebut, *m.*

OFFSET, *s.* rejeton, *m.* bourgeon, *m.* scion, *m.*

OFFSPRING, *s.* propagation, *f.* production, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.* lignée, *f.* ; rejeton, *m.* descendant, *m.* ; fruit, *m.*

OFFUSCATE, *va.* offusquer, empêcher de voir ; obscurcir, éblouir. [ment, *m.*

OFFUSCATION, *s.* obscurcissement, *m.* éblouissement.

OFFTEN, **OFFTEN**, **OFFTENTIMES**, **OFFTIMES**, *adv.* souvent, fréquemment, plusieurs fois. *How often*, combien de fois.

OGEE', **OGIVE**, *s.* (arch.) ogive, *f.*

To OGLE, *va.* lorgner, regarder obliquement, regarder à la dérobée.

OGLE, *s.* lorgnerie, *f.* œillade, *f.* un coup d'œil.

GLER, *s.* lorgneur, *m.* celui qui regarde à la dérobée.

OLIO, *s.* (See *Olio*.)

OGRE, *s.* ogre, *m.* monstre imaginaire, anthropophage.

OH, *interj.* oh ! ah ! hélas !

To OIL, *va.* huiler, enduire d'huile.

OIL, *s.* huile, *f.* liqueur onctueuse : essences onctueuses. *To paint in oil*, peindre à l'huile.

OIL'COLOUR, *s.* couleur à l'huile.

OIL'INESS, *s.* onctuosité, *f.* qualité huileuse.

OIL'MAN, *s.* un marchand d'huiles, de couleurs, &c.

OIL'Y, *adj.* huileux, oléagineux, onctueux ; gras, sale.

To OINT, *va.* oindre, enduire d'une substance onctueuse.

OINTMENT, *s.* onguent, *m.* baume, *m.*

OLD, *adj.* vieux, âgé, ancien, antique. *An old man*, un vieillard. *An old woman*, une vieille, une vieille femme. *Old age*, la vieillesse. *Of old*, jadis, autrefois. *In days of old*, jadis. *How old are you?* quel âge avez-vous ? *I am thirty years old*, j'ai trente ans.

OLD'EN, *adj.* ancien, vieux, antique.

OLD'FASHIONED, *adj.* à la vieille mode, à l'antique, suranné.

OLD'ISM, *adj.* vieillot, d'un certain âge.

OLD'NESS, *s.* vieillesse, *f.* antiquité.

OLEA'GINOUS, *adj.* oléagineux, huileux.

OLEA'GINOUSNESS, *s.* onctuosité, *f.* état de ce qui est oléagineux.

OLEAN'DER, *s.* oléandre, *f.* espèce de sougère.

OLIVASTER, *s.* olivier sauvage.

OLEOUS, **OLEOSE**, *adj.* oléagineux, huileux.

OLFACTORY, *adj.* olfactoire, olfactif, qui appartient à l'odorat.

OL'ID, **OL'IDOUS**, *adj.* puant, fétide.

OL'IGARCH, *s.* oligarque, *m.* partisan de l'oligarchie.

OL'IGARCHY, *s.* oligarchie, *f.* gouvernement entre les mains d'un petit nombre ; aristocratie, *f.*

O'LIO, *s.* oille, *s.* salmigondis, *m.* hochepot, *m.*

OLIVASTER, *adj.* olivâtre, qui tire sur la couleur d'olive.

OL'IVE, *s.* olivier, *m.* arbre qui produit l'olive, le symbole de la paix ; olive, *f.* fruit de l'olivier. *Olive-coloured*, couleur d'olive.

OL'IVE-YARD, *s.* olivette, *f.* champ planté d'oliviers.

OLYM'PIAD, *s.* olympiade, *f.* espace de quatre ans.

OLYM'PIAN, *adj.* olympique.

OM'BRE, *s.* ombre ou homme, espèce de jeu de cartes.

OM'E'GA, *s.* oméga, *m.* dernière lettre de l'alphabet grec.

OM'ELET, *s.* omelette, *f.* œufs battus et frits dans la poêle avec du beurre.

O'MEN, *s.* présage, *m.* augure, *m.* pronostice, *m.*

O'MENED, *adj.* plein de présages.

O'MENTUM, *s.* (anat.) péritoine, *m.* membrane qui couvre presque tous les intestins.

To OM'INATE, *va.* présager, augurer, pronostiquer.

OM'INOUS, *adj.* de mauvais augure.

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OM'INOUSLY, *adv.* sous de mauvais augures.
OMIS'SION, **OMIT'TANCE**, *s.* omission, *f.* manquement, *m.* ; oubli, *m.*
To omit, *va.* omettre, négliger, oublier.
OM'NIBUS, *s.* omnibus, *m.* : chose commune à tout le monde ; espèce de voiture publique.
OMNIFA'RIOUS *adj.* de toute espèce.
OMNIF'IC, *adj.* tout puissant, qui peut tout faire.
OMNIP'OTENCE, **OMNIP'OTENCY**, *s.* toute-puissance, *f.* pouvoir sans bornes.
OMNIP'OTENT, *adj.* tout puissant.
OMNIPRE'SENCE, *s.* omniprés-ence, *f.* présence en tous lieux.
OMNIPRE'SENT, *adj.* présent partout.
OMNIS'CIENCE, **OMNIS'CIENCY**, *s.* omniscience, *f.* science sans bornes.
OMNIS'CIENT, **OMNIS'CIOUS**, *adj.* qui sait tout, qui connaît tout ; très-savant.
OMNIV'OROUS, *adj.* omnivore ou omniphage, qui se nourrit également de substances animales ou végétales.
OMO'PLATE, *s.* (*anat.*) omoplate. *f.* os plat de l'épaule.
ON, *prep.* sur. *On the table*, sur la table. *To play on the piano*, toucher du piano. *On my part*, de mon côté. *On one's knees*, à genoux. *On high*, en haut. *Come on*, venez, avancez.
ONCE, *s.* once, *f.* espèce de petite panthère.
ONCE, *adv.* une fois ; autrefois, jadis. *At once*, en même temps, à la fois. *All at once*, tout d'un coup. *Once more*, encore une fois.
ONE, *adj.* and *s.* un, *m.* une, *f.* ; on. *Little ones or young ones*, des petits. *One may be sometimes too wise*, on est quelquefois trop prudent. *It is all one to me*, cela m'est égal, cela m'est indifférent. *One by one*, un à un. *One's*, de soi. *To live upon one's income*, vivre de son revenu.
ONE'EYED, *adj.* borgne, à qui il manque un œil.
ONE'HANDED, *adj.* manchot ; privé d'une main.
ONE'NESS, *s.* unité, *f.*
To ON'ERATE, *va.* charger, accabler.
ON'EROUS, *adj.* onéreux, incommode, accablant.
ONESELF, *pron.* soi-même. *To admire oneself*, s'admirer.
ON'ION, *s.* oignon ou oignon, *m.* plante potagère.
ONLY, *adv.* seulement, simplement. *He is only ten years old*, il n'a que dix ans.
ON'OMATOPI, **ONOMATOPE'IA**, *s.* (*gr.*) onomatopée, *f.* mot imitatif de ce qu'il signifie.
ON'SET, *s.* attaque, *f.* assaut, *m.* charge, *f.* *To renew the onset*, revenir à la charge.
ON'WARD, *adv.* en avant.
ONYX, *s.* onyx, *m.* sorte d'agate.
Ooze, *s.* vase, *f.* limon, *m.* bourbe, *f.*
To Ooze, *vn.* couler doucement.
Oozy, *adj.* fangeux, boueux, limoneux.
To OPA'CATE, *va.* rendre opaque, obscurcir.
OPA'CITY, **OPA'COUSNESS**, **OPA'QUENESS**, *s.* opacité, *f.* manque de transparence.
OPA'COUS, **OPA'KE**, **OP'QUE**, *adj.* opaque, qui n'est point transparent. [laiteuse.
OP'AL, *s.* opale, *f.* pierre précieuse de couleur
To OPE, *to O'PEN*, *va.* ouvrir, découvrir, montrer ; diviser ; expliquer ; dévoiler ; commencer : *vn.* s'ouvrir ; éclore ; aboyer (terme de chasseur).

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OPE, **O'PEN**, *adj.* ouvert, découvert ; apparent ; franc, sincère ; clair, serein. *To break open*, ouvrir par force, enfoncer. *Wide open*, tout-à-fait ouvert. *A little open*, entr'ouvert. *In the open air*, en plein air. *To be of an open temper*, être d'un caractère ouvert, être franc, sincère. *To lay open*, découvrir, étaler.
O'PENER, *s.* celui qui ouvre, ouvrier, *m.* ; interprète, *m.*
OPENEY'ED, *adj.* qui a les yeux ouverts, vigi-
OPENHAND'ED, *adj.* généreux, libéral. [lant.
OPENHEART'ED, *adj.* ouvert, généreux, franc.
OPENHEART'EDNESS, *s.* libéralité, *f.* générosité, *f.* ; simplicité, *f.* [sice, *m.*
OPENING, *s.* ouverture, *f.* débouché, *m.* ; ori-
OPENING, *adj.* (*med.*) laxatif, apéritif.
O'PENLY, *adv.* ouvertement, publiquement ; clairement, évidemment ; franchement.
OPENMOUTH'ED, *adj.* gourmand, glouton.
O'PENNESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* évidence, *f.* ; franchise, *f.* candeur, *f.*
OP'ERA, *s.* opéra. *m.* *Opera-glass* lorgnette, *f.*
OP'ERABLE, *adj.* faisable, praticable.
To O'PERATE, *vn.* opérer, agir, produire un effet.
OPERA'TION, *s.* opération. *f.* action, *f.* effet, *m.*
OP'ERATIVE, *adj.* qui opère, efficace.
OP'ERATOR, *s.* celui qui opère, celui qui produit un effet ; (*chir.*) opérateur, *m.*
OPERO'SE, *adj.* laborieux ; travaillé.
OPHI'TES, *s.* ophite ou serpent, *m.* porphyre tacheté.
OPHTHAL'MIC, *adj.* ophthalmique, qui concerne les yeux.
OPHTHAL'MY, *s.* (*med.*) ophthalmie, *f.* inflammation des membranes de l'œil.
O'PIATE, *s.* opiat, *m.* ; remède soporifique.
O'PIATE, *adj.* soporifique, narcotique.
To O'PINE, *vn.* opiner, penser, juger, décider.
OPIN'ATIVE, **OPIN'IONATED**, **OPIN'IONATIVE**, *adj.* opiniâtre, attaché à son opinion ; imaginaire.
OPINIA'TRE, *adj.* opiniâtre, obstiné, entêté.
OPINIA'TRETY, **OPINIA'TRY**, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.* entêtement, *m.* obstination, *f.*
OPIN'ION, *s.* opinion, *f.* sentiment, *m.* jugement, *m.* *To start an opinion*, avancer une opinion.
OPIN'IONIST, *s.* celui qui est attaché à son opinion.
O'PIUM, *s.* opium, *m.* suc épais de pavot.
To OP'ILATE, *va.* oppiler, causer des obstructions.
OPPILA'TION, *s.* oppilation, *f.* obstruction, *f.*
OP'ILATIVE, *adj.* opilatif, obstructif.
OPPO'NENT, *adj.* opposé, contraire, adverse.
OPPO'NENT, *s.* antagoniste, *m.* adversaire, *m.*
OPPORTU'NE, *adj.* opportun, propre, convenable, à propos.
OPPORTU'NELY, *adv.* à propos, à temps.
OPPORTU'NITY, *s.* opportunité, *f.* occasion, *f.*
To OPPO'SE, *va.* and *n.* opposer, résister ; s'opposer à, objecter.
OPPO'SER, *s.* celui qui s'oppose à ; adversaire, *m.* antagoniste, *m.*
OP'POSITE, *adj.* opposé, vis-à-vis ; contraire.
OP'POSITE, *s.* antagoniste, *m.* adversaire, *m.* ennemi, *m.*
OP'POSITELY, *adv.* en face, vis-à-vis.
OPPOS'ITION, *s.* opposition, *f.* obstacle, *m.* con-

trariété, *f.* résistance, *f.*; état d'une chose qui est située vis-à-vis d'une autre.
To OPPRESS, *va.* opprimer, persécuter, tyranniser, tenir dans la dégradation.
OPPRES'SION, *s.* oppression, *f.* cruauté, *f.* sévérité, *f.* tyrannie, *f.*; calamité, *f.*; abattement. *m.* mélaucolie, *f.*
OP'PRESSIVE, *adj.* oppressif, tyrannique, inhumain; accablant. [tyran, *m.*
OPPRESSOR, *s.* oppresseur, *m.* persécuteur, *m.*
OPPRO'BRIOUS, *adj.* ignominieux, infamant.
OPPRO'BRIOUSLY, *adv.* ignominieusement.
OPPRO'BRIOUSNESS, *s.* opprobre, *m.* ignominie, *f.* infamie, *f.* [quer.
To OP'POSE, *va.* s'opposer à, résister à; attaquer.
OP'POSITION, *s.* opposition, *f.* résistance, *f.*
OP'PONENT, *s.* adversaire, *m.* antagoniste, *m.*
OP'TABLE, *adj.* désirable, souhaitable.
OP'TATIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) optatif, qui exprime le souhait. *The optative mood*, l'optatif, *m.*
OP'TIC, *s.* optique, *m.* spectacle optique, boîte avec un miroir qui répète en grand les images qu'on lui présente; la vue, l'organe de la vue.
OP'TIC, (**OP'TICAL**), *adj.* optique, visuel, qui a rapport à la vue.
OP'TICIAN, *s.* opticien, *m.* celui qui est versé dans l'optique; celui qui fait ou qui vend des instruments d'optique.
OP'TICS, *s.* optique, *f.* science de la lumière et des lois de la vision.
OP'TIMACY, *s.* la noblesse, les nobles.
OP'TIMISM, *s.* optimisme, *m.* système des optimistes.
OP'TIMIST, *s.* optimiste, *m.* celui qui croit que tout est pour le mieux.
OP'TIM'ITY, *s.* état de ce qui est pour le mieux.
OP'TION, *s.* option, *f.* choix, *m.* alternative, *f.*
OP'TIONAL, *adj.* au choix.
OP'ULENCE, **OP'ULENCY**, *s.* opulence, *f.* richesses, *f.* pl. abondance, *f.*
OP'ULENT, *adj.* opulent, riche; arrogant.
OP'ULENTLY, *adv.* opulemment, richement.
OPUS'CLE, *s.* opusculum, *m.* petit ouvrage de science, de littérature.
OR, *conj.* ou. *Or else*, ou bien, autrement.
OR, *s.* (*her.*) or, *m.* couleur d'or, couleur jaune.
OR'ACH, *s.* arroche blanche, *f.* plante potagère.
OR'ACLE, *s.* oracle, *m.*: réponse des dieux; le dieu interrogé qui répondait; vérités, *f.* pl.; personne d'une grande sagesse dont les paroles sont autorité. *To speak like an oracle*, parler comme un oracle, parler sagement.
ORAC'ULAR, **ORAC'ULOUS**, *adj.* qui prononce des oracles, tenant de l'oracle; faisant autorité; obscur, inintelligible.
ORAC'ULOUSLY, *adv.* en oracle, comme un oracle.
OR'AL, *adj.* oral, vocal, verbal; de vive voix.
OR'ALLY, *adv.* de bouche, de vive voix.
OR'ANGE, *s.* orange, *f.* fruit de l'oranger. *Orange-tree*, oranger, *m.* bel arbre toujours vert.
OR'ANGE, *adj.* orangé, de couleur d'orange.
ORANGEADE, *f.* orangeade *f.* boisson faite avec du jus d'orange, du sucre, et de l'eau.
OR'ANGEMUSE, *s.* orange musquée, poire hâtive.
OR'ANGERY, *s.* orangerie, *f.* plantation d'orangers.

OR'ANGETAWNEY, *adj.* d'un jaune d'orange foncé. [d'orange.
OR'ANGE-WOMAN, *s.* orangère, *f.* marchande
ORAN-OU'TANG, *s.* orang-outang, *m.* espèce de gros singe.
ORA'TION, *s.* oraison, *f.* harangue, *f.* discours, *m.*
ORATO'RIAL, **ORATO'RICAL**, *adj.* oratoire, d'orateur.
ORATORIO, *s.* oratorio, *m.* musique sacrée.
OR'ATORY, *s.* éloquence, *f.* art oratoire; oratoire, *m.* lieu destiné à la prière.
ORB, *s.* orbe, *m.* espace que parcourt une planète dans sa révolution; sphère, *f.* globe, *m.*; cercle, *m.*
OR'ED, **ORBI'ULAR**, *adj.* orbiculaire, sphérique, circulaire.
ORBI'ULARLY, *adv.* orbiculairement, en rond.
ORBI'ULATED, *adj.* sphérique, circulaire.
OR'BIT, *s.* (*ast.*) orbite, *m.* chemin que parcourt une planète dans sa révolution.
OR'CHARD, *s.* verger, *m.* jardin planté d'arbres fruitiers.
ORCHES'TRA, **ORCHES'TRE**, *s.* orchestre, *m.* place des musiciens dans un théâtre; réunion des musiciens dans l'orchestre.
To OR'DAIN, *va.* ordonner, prescrire; établir, instituer; ordonner, conférer les ordres à.
OR'DAIN'ER, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.* celui qui ordonne.
OR'DEAL, *s.* ordalie, *f.* jugement de Dieu.
OR'DER, *s.* ordre, *m.* rang, *m.*; méthode, *f.* arrangement, *m.* régularité, *f.*; règlement, *m.* règle, *f.* précepte, *m.*; paix, *f.* tranquillité, *f.*; commandement, *m.*; mandat, *m.* billet, *m.*; association, *f.* confraternité, *f.*; décoration, *f.* marque distinctive. *To keep to order*, maintenir l'ordre. *To call to order*, rappeler à l'ordre. *Order, order*, à l'ordre, à l'ordre. *To put out of order*, déranger. *To be out of order*, être indisposé ou malade; être dérangé. *To enter into holy orders*, prendre les ordres. *In order to*, afin de. *In order that*, afin que.
To OR'DER, *va.* mettre en ordre, régler, disposer; ordonner, commander; conférer les ordres.
OR'DERER, *s.* ordonnateur, *m.* celui qui ordonne.
OR'DERLESS, *adj.* sans ordre, en désordre.
OR'DERLINESS, *s.* régularité, *f.* méthode, *f.* symétrie, *f.* [glé.
OR'DERLY, *adj.* régulier, méthodique, bien ré-
OR'DERLY, *adv.* par ordre, méthodiquement.
OR'DINAL, *adj.* ordinal, marquant l'ordre. *An ordinal number*, un nombre ordinal.
OR'DINANCE, *s.* ordonnance, *f.* décret, *m.*; règlement, *m.*
OR'DINARILY, *adv.* ordinairement, pour l'ordinaire.
OR'DINARY, *adj.* ordinaire, commun, médiocre, passable; vulgaire; établi; méthodique.
OR'DINARY, *s.* une table d'hôte, repas, *m.*; juge ecclésiastique. *The chaplain in ordinary to his majesty*, le chapelain ordinaire de sa majesté.
To OR'DINATE, *va.* nommer, désigner.
OR'DINATE, *adj.* régulier, méthodique.
ORDINA'TION, *s.* ordination, *f.* action de conférer les ordres sacrés; tendance, *f.* pente, *f.* penchant, *m.*

ORD'NANCE, s. artillerie, f. le canon. *A piece of ordnance*, une pièce de canon.
ORDON'NANCE, s. (paint.) ordonnance ou disposition des figures et des parties d'un tableau.
OR'PURN, s. ordure, f. saleté, f.
ORE, s. mine, f. minéral, m. métal dans son état naturel.
OR'GAN, s. organe, m. agent des sensations; orgue, m. instrument de musique. *A bird organ*, une serinette. [nisé.
ORGAN'IC, **ORGAN'ICAL**, adj. organique, organique.
OR'GANISM, s. organisme, m. structure organique. [l'orgue.
OR'GANIST, s. organiste, m. celui qui touche l'orgue.
ORGANIZA'TION, s. organisation, f. constitution.
TO OR'GANIZE, *va* organiser, constituer.
ORGANPIPE, s. un tuyau d'orgue.
OR'GASM, s. (med.) orgasm, m. agitation des humeurs qui cherchent à s'évacuer.
OR'GEAT, s. orgeat, m. boisson rafraîchissante faite avec de l'eau d'orge, du sucre et des amandes.
OR'GIES, s. pl. orgies, f. pl. fêtes de Bacchus; orgies, débauche de table.
O'RIENT, adj. oriental, de l'orient; brillant, éclatant. [l'orient.
O'RIENT, s. orient, m. est, m.; le Levant.
ORIEN'TAL, adj. oriental, du Levant.
ORIEN'TAL, s. oriental, m. celui qui est né dans l'orient.
ORIEN'TALISM, s. idiotisme oriental, locution orientale.
ORIEN'TALIST, m. savant versé dans la connaissance des langues orientales.
OR'IFICE, s. orifice, m. ouverture, f.
OR'IGAN, s. origan, m. marjolaine sauvage.
OR'IGIN, **OR'IGINAL**, s. origine, f. commencement, m. source, f.
OR'IGINAL, s. original, m. œuvre primitive; premier modèle.
OR'IGINAL adj. original, servant de modèle; primitif, premier. *The original sin*, le péché originel.
OR'IGINALLY, adv. originellement, d'une manière originale; originairement, primitivement.
OR'IGINAL'ITY, s. originalité, f. état de ce qui est original, de ce qui sert de modèle.
OR'IGINARY, adj. originaire, primitif; productif, qui donne l'existence.
TO OR'IGINATE, *va* donner l'existence à: *vn* prendre son origine, prendre sa source, naître, e, provenir.
OR'IGINATION, s. création, f. l'action de donner l'existence.
OR'ION, s. Orion, m. constellation australe.
OR'ISON, **OR'AISSON**, s. oraison, f. prière, f.
OR'NAMENT, s. ornement, m. embellissement, m. décoration, f. parure, f.
ORNAMEN'TAL, adj. ornant, parant, qui sert d'ornement. [parure.
ORNAMEN'TALLY, adv. pour ornement, pour embellir.
OR'NAMENTED, **OR'NATE**, adj. orné, paré, embellé. [nithologie.
ORNITHOL'OGICAL, adj. ornithologique, de l'ornithologie.
ORNITHOL'OGIST, s. ornithologiste ou ornithologue, m. celui qui s'occupe d'ornithologie.

ORNITHOL'OGY, s. ornithologie, f. partie de la zoologie qui traite des oiseaux.
OR'PHAN, s. orphelin, m. enfant qui a perdu son père ou sa mère, ou qui n'a ni père ni mère.
OR'PHAN, adj. orphelin, sans parents.
OR'PHANAGE, **OR'PHANISM**, s. orphelinage, m.
OR'PIMENT, s. orpiment, oxyde d'arsenic jaune.
OR'RRERY, s. planétaire, m. représentation en petit du système des planètes.
OR'RHODOX, adj. orthodoxe, conforme à la foi.
ORTHODOX'LY, adv. d'une manière orthodoxe.
OR'RHODOXY, s. orthodoxie, f. qualité de ce qui est orthodoxe ou conforme à la foi.
ORTHO'EPIST, s. celui qui s'occupe de la prononciation des mots. [mots.
ORTHO'EPY, s. science de la prononciation des mots.
ORTHOG'RAPHER, s. celui qui sait l'orthographe.
ORTHOGRAFI'CAL, adj. orthographique.
ORTHOGRAFI'CALLY, adv. selon les règles de l'orthographe.
ORTHOG'RAPHY, s. orthographe, f. art d'écrire correctement les mots d'une langue.
OR'RIOLAN, s. ortolan, m. petit oiseau exquis.
TO OS'CILLATE, *vn* osciller, se mouvoir alternativement en sens contraire.
OSCILLA'TION, s. oscillation, f. balancement, m.
OS'CILLATORY, adj. oscillatoire, branlant.
OS'CITANCY, s. oscitation, f. baillement, m.; assoupissement, m.; nonchalance, f.
OS'CITANT, adj. baillant; endormi; nonchalant.
O'SIER, s. osier, m. espèce de saule.
OS'SICLE, s. ossicle, m. petit os.
OS'SIFIC, adj. ossifique, ossifiant, qui convertit en os.
OSSIFICA'TION, s. ossification, f. l'action de convertir en os.
OS'SIFRAGE, s. ossifrage, m. oiseau de proie.
TO OS'SIFY, *va* ossifier, changer en os.
OS'TENSIBLE, **OS'TENSIVE**, adj. ostensible, apparent, palpable, visible.
OS'TENSIBLY, adv. ostensiblement, d'une manière ostensible.
OSTENT', s. apparence, f. air, m. mine, f. manière, f.; marque, f. signe, m.
OSTENTA'TION, s. ostentation, f.; apparence, f. étalage, m. orgueil, m. vanité, f.
OSTENTA'TIOUS, adj. plein d'ostentation; vain.
OSTENTA'TIOUSLY, adv. par ostentation, par vanité.
OSTEO'LOGY, s. ostéologie, f. description des os.
OST'LER, s. un valet d'écurie dans une auberge.
OS'TRACISM, s. ostracisme, m. bannissement pour dix ans.
OS'TRICH, s. autruche, f. le plus grand de tous les oiseaux.
OTH'ER, *pron.* autre. *Every other day*, tous les deux jours, de deux jours l'un. *Somebody or other*, quelqu'un. *One day or other*, un de ces jours. *Others*, les autres, autrui.
OTH'ERWHERE, adv. ailleurs, dans un autre endroit.
OTH'ERWISE, adv. autrement, d'ailleurs.
OT'TER, s. loutre, f. animal amphibie.
OUGHT, v. *impers.* devoir, falloir. *It ought to be so*, cela doit être ainsi. *It is as it ought to be*, c'est comme il faut, c'est bien.
OUGHT. (See *Aught*.)

OUT

OUNCE, s. once, f.: espèce de poids; espèce de petite panthère.
OUR, pron. poss. notre, sing. nos, pl.
OURS, pron. poss. le nôtre, la nôtre, les nôtres, m. and f. pl.
OURSEL'VES, recip. pron. pl. nous-mêmes.
OUSE, s. tan, m. écorce à l'usage des tanneurs.
OU'SEL, s. merle aquatique.
To OUST, to (**OUT**), va. mettre dehors, dépouiller, enlever la possession de
OUT, adv. hors, deho s. *To get out*, sortir. *Let him out*, laissez le sortir. *The fire is out*, le feu est éteint. *Is your father out?* vot e père est-il sorti? *The butt is out*, le tonneau est vide. *In, out*, en place, hors de place. *Hear me out*, écouter-m i jusqu'à la fin. *To speak out*, parler distinctement; parler franchement. *To laugh out*, rire tout haut ou à haute voix. *The time is out*, le temps est ex iré. *To be out*, être dehors; ne pas comprendre, ne plus savoir où l'on en est. *Out of*, de, avec, hors. *He performed all this out of his own fund*, il tir tout ce'a de son cerveau. *Out of use*, inusité. *Out of place*, hors de place. *Out of doors*, dehors, pas à la maison. *To be out of one's mind*, être aliéné, être fou. *Out of hearing*, hors de la portée d'être entendu, à une trop grande distance pour être entendu.
To OUTACT', va. faire au-delà de, excéder.
To OUTBAL'ANCE, va. contrebalancer, avoir plus de poids, faire pencher la balance, l'emporter. [prix.
To OUTBID', va. enchérir sur, offrir un plus haut
OUTBID'DER, s. enchérisseur, m.
OUT'BORN, adj. étranger, non du pays.
OUT'SOUND, adj. (mar.) équipé pour, destiné pour, partant pour.
To OUT'BRAVE, va. braver, affronter.
To OUT'BRAZEN, va. soutenir avec impudence.
To OUT'BREATH, va. fatiguer à la course: vn. expirer.
OUT'CAST, adj. rejeté; banni, expulsé.
OUT'CAST, s. un exilé; celui qui est expulsé.
To OUTCRAFT', va. surpasser en finesse.
OUT'CRY, s. cri de détresse; clameur, f.
To OUT'DARE, va. braver, affronter, s'exposer à.
To OUT'DO, va. exceller, surpasser, renchérir sur.
To OUT'DRINK, va. boire plus que. [hors.
OUT'ER, adj. extérieur. *The outer part*, le de-
OUT'ERLY, adv. vers l'extérieur.
OUT'ERMOST, adj. le plus éloigné du milieu, du centre.
To OUTFAWN', va. surpasser en platitude, être plus plat courtisan que.
To OUTFACE, va. braver, supporter courageusement; regarder en face.
To OUTFLY', va. voler mieux ou plus haut, vaincre en volant.
To OUTFOOL', va. surpasser en bêtise.
OUT'GATE, s. issue, f. passage, m. sortie, f.
To OUTGIVE, va. surpasser en libéralité.
To OUTGO', va. surpasser, exceller; devancer, aller au-delà.
To OUTGROW', va. croître plus vite, surpasser en croissance.
OUT'GUARD, s. (mil.) garde avancée.

OUT

To OUTJEST', va. surpasser en plaisanterie, se montrer plus spirituel que.
To OUTKNA'VE, va. surpasser en friponnerie.
OUTLAND'ISH, adj. étranger, qui n'est pas du pays.
To OUTLAST', va. durer plus long-temps que, surpasser en durée.
To OUT'LAW, va. mettre hors de la loi; mettre la tête de quelqu'un à prix.
OUT'LAW, s. voleur, m. bandit, m.; celui qui a été mis hors de la loi. [loi.
OUT'LAWRY, s. proscription, f. mise hors de la
To OUTLEAF', va. franchir en sautant, sauter.
OUTLEAP', s. saut, m.; suite, f.
OUT'LIT, s. passage, f. sortie, f. issue, f.
OUT'LINE, s. contour, m. ligne extérieure; esquisse, f.
To OUTLIVE, va. survivre à, vivre plus long-temps que.
OUTLIV'ER, s. survivant, m.
To OUTLOOK', va. regarder fixement ou en face.
To OUTLUSTRE, va. surpasser en éclat.
To OUTMARCH', va. devancer, aller plus vite que. [cen-re.
OUT'MOST, adj. le plus éloigné du milieu, du
To OUTNUM'BER, va. surpasser en nombre
To OUTPACE, va. devancer, laisser en arrière.
OUT'PARISH, s. paroisse qui forme un des faux-bourgs d'une ville.
OUT'POST, s. (mil.) garde avancée.
To OUT'RAGE, va. outrager, insulter, injurier.
OUT'RAGE, s. outrage, m. injure grave.
OUTRA'GEOUS, adj. outrageux, outrageant, injurieux, offensant.
OUTRA'GEOUSLY, adv. outrageusement, d'une manière outrageante.
OUTRA'GEOUSNESS, s. violence, f. fureur, f.
OUTRÉ, adj. outré, exagéré, dépassant les bornes.
To OUTREACH', va. dépasser, passer outre.
To OUTRI'DE, va. devancer à la course à cheval.
OUTRIGHT', adv. sur le champ, sans délai, tout de suite; parfaitement.
OUT'ROAD, s. excursion, f.
To OUTROAR', va. rugir plus fort que.
To OUTROOT', va. déraciner, extirper.
To OUTRUN', va. devancer à la course; excéder.
To OUTSAIL', va. (mar.) être meilleur voilier que.
To OUTSCORN', va. mépriser, se moquer de.
To OUTSELL', va. survendre, vendre trop cher.
To OUTSHINE, va. avoir plus d'éclat, surpasser en éclat.
To OUTSHOOT', va. exceller à tirer de l'arc ou un fusil; aller au-delà de.
OUT'SIDE, s. dehors, m. surface, f. extrémité, f. extérieur, m. apparence, f.
To OUTSIT', va. rester assis plus long-temps que.
To OUTSLEEP', va. dormir au-delà de.
To OUTSPORT', va. se réjouir au-delà de.
To OUTSPREAD', va. étendre, répandre.
To OUTSTAND', va. soutenir, résister.
To OUTSTAND', vn. saillir, avancer.
To OUTSTARE, va. regarder en face, regarder effrontément.
To OUTSTRETCH', va. étendre. *To lay out-stretched*, être couché de tout son long.
To OUTSTRIP', va. devancer à la course, laisser, derrière soi.

OVE

To OUTSWEAR', *va.* jurer plus fort que.
To OUTTALK', *to OUTTONGUE'*, *va.* avoir plus de langue que, surpasser en babil.
To OUTVAL'VE, *va.* dépasser, surpasser, valoir mieux. [sur.
To OUTVIE', *va.* surpasser, vaincre, l'emporter
To OUTVO'TE, *va.* l'emporter à la pluralité des voix.
To OUTWALK', *va.* devancer, marcher plus vite.
OUT'WALL, *s.* un mur extérieur ; la façade d'un bâtiment.
OUT'WARD, *adj.* extérieur, étranger.
OUT'WARD, *s.* extérieur, *m.* mine, *f.* air, *m.*
OUT'WARD, *adv.* à l'extérieur, au dehors.
OUT'WARDLY, *adv.* extérieurement, en apparence.
OUT'WARDS, *adv.* en dehors.
To OUTWEAR', *va.* passer dans l'ennui ; durer plus long-temps que.
To OUTWEIGH', *va.* peser davantage ; avoir plus d'influence que, l'emporter sur.
To OUTWIT', *va.* surpasser en finesse, attrapper par une contre-ruse.
OUT'WORK, *s.* (*fort.*) ouvrage avancé.
OUT'WORN, *adj.* usé, mauvais, hors d'état de servir plus long-temps.
To OUTWORTH', *va.* valoir mieux que.
OUTWROUGHT', *part.* surpassé, dépassé.
U'VAL, *adj.* ovale, rond et oblong comme un œuf.
U'VAL, *s.* ovale, *m.* figure longue et oblongue.
U'VARY, *s.* (*anat.*) ovaire, *m.*
OVA'TION, *s.* ovation, *f.* petit triomphe chez les Romains.
OV'EN, *s.* four, *m.* lieu où l'on fait cuire le pain, le plâtre, la brique, &c.
OV'ENFUL, *s.* fournée, *f.*
O'VER, *prep.* sur, au-dessus de, par-dessus ; de l'autre côté. *The thunder roars over our heads*, le tonnerre gronde au-dessus de nos têtes. *To leap over a brook*, franchir un ruisseau. *All the world over*, par toute la terre.
O'VER, *adv.* de rest., par-dessus ; au-delà ; fait, fini entièrement. *My youth is over*, le temps de ma jeunesse est passé. *Over and above*, en outre. *Over and over again*, plusieurs fois, à différentes fois.
To OVERABOUND', *vn.* surabonder.
To OVERACT', *va.* outrer, aller au-delà de.
To OVERAW', *va.* tenir dans la crainte, imposer.
To OVERBAL'ANCE, *va.* contrebalancer, l'emporter sur.
OVERBAL'ANCE, *s.* prépondérance, *f.* ; surplus, *m.*
To OVERBEAR', *va.* vaincre, subjuguier, opprimer, écraser. *To be overbearing*, être impérieux, faire trop sentir sa supériorité.
To OVERBID', *va.* enchérir, offrir un plus haut prix ; dépasser.
O'VERBOARD, *adv.* hors du vaisseau. *To throw overboard*, jeter à la mer.
To OVERBUR'DEN, *va.* surcharger, écraser.
To OVERBUY', *va.* acheter trop cher.
To OVERCAST, *va.* obscurcir, rendre sombre, couvrir de nuages ; évaluer trop haut. *The weather is overcast*, le temps est obscur ou sombre.
OVERCAU'TIOUS, *adj.* trop prudent, craintif.
To OVERCHARGE, *va.* surcharger, opprimer, accabler ; faire payer trop cher.

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OVERCHARGE, *s.* l'action de faire payer trop cher ; prix exorbitant ou déraisonnable.
To OVERCLOUD', *va.* couvrir de nuages, obscurcir.
To OVERCLOY', *va.* rassasier, faire manger jusqu'à l'excès.
To OVERCOM'E, *va.* dompter, surmonter, vaincre ; remplir : *vn.* vaincre, obtenir la victoire.
To OVERCOUN', *va.* évaluer trop haut.
To OVERDO', *va.* faire trop, faire plus qu'il ne faut ; faire trop cuire. *The meat is overdone*, la viande est trop cuite.
To OVERDRESS', *va.* orner trop, parer d'une manière extravagante.
To OVERDRI'VE, *va.* faire aller trop vite.
To OVEREYE', *va.* surveiller, avoir l'œil sur.
To OVERFLOAT', *va.* flotter, surnager.
To OVERFLOW', *va.* remplir outre-mesure, remplir par-dessus les bords ; inonder, noyer, submerger : *vn.* déborder, se déborder ; surabonder.
OVERFLOW', *s.* débordement, *m.* inondation, *f.* déluge, *m.* ; surabondance, *f.* excès, *m.*
OVERFLOW'ING, *s.* surabondance, *f.* ; fertilité excessive.
To OVERFLY', *va.* passer ou parcourir en volant.
OVERFOR'WARD, *adj.* trop pressé.
OVERFOR'WARDNESS, *s.* trop grand empressement.
To OVERGLANCE, *va.* jeter un coup d'œil sur.
To OVERGO', *va.* aller au-delà, surpasser.
To OVERGROW', *va.* couvrir. *A field overgrown with brambles*, un champ couvert de broussailles : *vn.* s'accroître, s'augmenter ; croître au-dessus de la grosseur ordinaire. *An overgrown wood*, un bois épais. *An overgrown ox*, un bœuf d'une grosseur extraordinaire.
OVERGROWTH', *s.* crue excessive, accroissement excessif.
To OVERHA'LE, *to OVERHAUL'*, *va.* étendre ; examiner une seconde fois.
To OVERHANG', *va.* and *n.* avancer sur ; déborder sur ; couvrir en partie ; menacer.
To OVERHARDEN, *va.* durcir à un trop haut degré.
OVERHEAD', *adv.* au-dessus de la tête, en haut.
To OVERHEAR', *va.* entendre sans être aperçu, entendre quoique de loin.
To OVERHEAT', *va.* chauffer trop.
To OVERJOY', *va.* transporter de joie, ravir, enchanter. [m.
OVERJOY', *s.* transport, *m.* extase, *f.* ravissement.
To OVERLABOUR, *va.* travailler trop, prendre trop de peine ; faire travailler trop.
OVERLARGE, *adj.* trop grand.
To OVERLAY', *va.* opprimer, accabler, étouffer par une trop grande quantité de couvertures ; étouffer, surcharger détruire ; obscurcir, couvrir d'un nuage ; couvrir superficiellement ; mettre une couche légère.
To OVERLEAP', *va.* sauter par-dessus, franchir.
OVERLEATHER, *s.* empeigne, *f.* partie du soulier qui couvre le pied. [temps que.
To OVERLIVE, *va.* survivre à, vivre plus long-temps qu'un autre.
OVERLIV'ER, *s.* un survivant, celui qui vit plus long-temps qu'un autre.
To OVERLOAD', *va.* surcharger, charger trop ; écraser, accabler.

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OVERLONG', *adj.* trop long.
To OVERLOOK', *va.* regarder d'un endroit élevé ; voir d'un bout à l'autre ; parcourir, examiner ; surveiller ; passer sous silence, faire semblant de ne pas voir ; excuser, pardonner ; faire peu de cas de.
OVERLOOK'ER, *s.* surveillant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.*
OVERMAST'ED, *adj.* (*mar.*) qui a trop de mâts.
To OVERMASTER, *va.* maîtriser, soumettre, gouverner.
To OVERMATCH', *va.* être trop fort ou trop puissant pour, vaincre ; opprimer par une force supérieure.
OVERMATCH', *s.* puissance, *f.* force supérieure.
OVERMEASURE, *s.* gratification, *f.* surplus de la mesure.
OVERMUCH', *adj.* trop grand, excessif.
OVERMUCH', *adv.* trop, excessivement.
OVERNIGHT, *s.* le crépuscule, le soir.
OVEROFFICIOUS, *adj.* trop officieux, importun.
To OVERPASS', *va.* passer au-delà, traverser, franchir.
To OVERPAY', *va.* payer trop cher.
OVERPLUS, *s.* surplus, *m.* excédant, *m.*
To OVERPOISE, *va.* contrebalancer, faire pencher la balance.
OVERPOISE, *s.* un poids prépondérant.
To OVERPOWER, *va.* dominer, opprimer, accabler, écraser, vaincre. *Too much light overpower the eyes*, une trop grande lumière éblouit les yeux.
To OVERPRESS', *va.* opprimer, accabler, écraser.
To OVERPRIZE, *va.* évaluer trop haut, estimer trop haut.
To OVERRATE, *va.* évaluer trop haut.
To OVERREACH', *va.* s'élever au-dessus de, tromper, duper : *vn.* avancer trop les pieds de derrière (en parlant des chevaux).
OVERREACH'ER, *s.* trompeur, *m.* fourbe, *m.*
To OVERREAD', *va.* parcourir, lire promptement.
To OVERRUAST', *va.* faire trop rôtir.
To OVERRULE, *va.* gouverner, dominer ; (*jur.*) ne pas admettre.
To OVERRUN', *va.* envahir, faire des incursions, ravager ; couvrir, inonder.
To OVERRUN', *vn.* déborder, se répandre.
To OVERSEE', *va.* surveiller, avoir l'œil sur ; omettre, ne pas voir.
OVERSEEN', *adj.* trompé, mépris.
OVERSEER', *s.* surveillant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.*
To OVERTURN', *va.* renverser, tourner sens dessus dessous : *vn.* se renverser, tomber par terre.
To OVERSHADE, *va.* ombrager, couvrir d'un ombrage.
To OVERSHADOW, *va.* ombrager, couvrir d'un ombrage ; mettre à l'abri ; protéger ; défendre.
To OVERSHOOT', *va.* aller au-delà de, porter trop loin. *To overshoot oneself*, aller trop avant, s'avancer trop, se hasarder.
To OVERSHOOT', *vn.* aller au-delà, dépasser.
OVERSIGHT, *s.* surveillance, *f.* ; méprise, *f.* inadvertance, *f.* erreur, *f.*
To OVERSIZEN, *va.* surpasser en grosseur.
To OVERSKIP', *va.* sauter par-dessus, franchir ; omettre, oublier ; échapper.
To OVERSLEEP', *va.* dormir trop long-temps.

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To OVERSLIP', *va.* omettre, négliger.
To OVERSNOW', *va.* couvrir de neige.
OVERSOLD, *adj.* vendu trop cher.
OVERSOON', *adv.* trop tôt.
OVERSPENT', *adj.* fatigué, excédé, harassé.
To OVERSPREAD', *va.* couvrir, répandre.
To OVERSTAND', *va.* s'en tenir trop aux conditions.
To OVERSTARE, *va.* regarder d'un œil égaré.
To OVERSTOCK', *va.* remplir trop, encombrer. *Had the world been eternal. it must long ere this have been overstocked, and become too narrow for the inhabitants*, si le monde était éternel, il serait depuis long-temps trop encombré d'habitants et serait devenu trop étroit pour les contenir.
To OVERSTRAIN', *va.* étendre trop loin : *vn.* s'épuiser en efforts.
To OVERSWAY', *va.* dominer despotiquement, gouverner despotiquement.
To OVERSWELL', *va.* s'enfler, déborder.
OVERT', *adj.* ouvert, public, manifeste.
To OVERTAKE, *va.* atteindre, attraper ; surprendre.
To OVERTASK', *va.* donner une tâche trop forte.
To OVERTAX', *va.* accabler d'impôts.
To OVERTHROW', *va.* renverser : démolir, détruire ; vaincre, défaire.
OVERTHROW', *s.* renversement, *m.* ruine, *f.* défaite, *f.* déroute, *f.* destruction, *f.*
OVERTHROW'ER, *s.* celui qui renverse.
OVERTHWART', *adj.* vis-à-vis, en face, opposé ; contradictoire ; pervers ; traversant, mis au travers de.
OVERTHWART'LY, *adv.* au travers, en travers de.
OVERTHWART'NESS, *s.* humeur contradictoire, perversité, *f.*
OVERTLY, *adv.* ouvertement, à découvert.
To OVERTOP', *va.* s'élever au-dessus ; éclipser, surpasser, exceller.
To OVERTRIP', *va.* fouler d'un pied léger.
OVERTURE, *s.* ouverture, *f.* proposition, *f.* ; découverte, *f.* éclaircissement, *m.* ; ouverture, *f.* (*mus.*) symphonie qui commence un début d'opéra.
To OVERTURN', *va.* renverser, jeter par terre, bouleverser, ruiner.
To OVERVAL'VE, *va.* évaluer trop haut, estimer trop.
To OVERVEIL', *va.* voiler, couvrir.
To OVERWATCH', *vn.* faire veiller trop long-temps.
OVERWEAK', *adj.* trop faible, trop débile.
To OVERWEEN', *vn.* s'estimer trop, avoir trop bonne opinion de soi, faire trop de cas de soi, évaluer trop. *Overweening pride*, orgueil présomptueux.
OVERWEEN'INGLY, *adv.* avec trop d'arrogance.
To OVERWEIGH', *va.* peser davantage, être plus pesant que, l'emporter sur.
OVERWEIGHT, *s.* prépondérance, *f.* plus grand poids.
To OVERWHELM', *va.* accabler, abattre, opprimer, écraser.
OVERWHELM'ING, *adj.* accablant ; baissé. *Overwhelming brows*, sourcils froncés.
OVERWROUGHT', *adj.* trop travaillé, trop fini ; orné.

OZÆ

OVERWORN', *adj.* usé ; accablé ; gâté.
O'VIFORM, *adj.* ovale, qui a la forme d'un œuf.
Ovip'AROUS, *adj.* (nat. hist.) ovipare, qui se reproduit par les œufs.
To OWER, *va.* devoir, être débiteur de ; être obligé de. *A son owes help and honour to his father*, un fils doit supporter et honorer son père.
Ow'ING, *adj.* étant la conséquence de, provenant de. *His misfortune is owing to his folly*, son malheur est l'effet de ses folies.
OWL, **OWL'ET**, *s.* chatuant, *m.* h.bou, *m.* chouette, *f.*
Ow'LER, *s.* un contrebandier.
OWN, *s.* sien, propre. *He wept not another's losses but his own*, il ne déplorait pas la perte des autres mais la sienne. *For my own share*, pour ma part. *Not to know one's own mind*, ne savoir quel détermination prendre, être indécis.
To OWN, *va.* posséder ; prétendre à ; réclamer ; reconnaître, avouer, confesser. *Own me for your son*, reconnaissez-moi pour votre fils. *It must be owned*, il faut avouer.
Ow'NER, *s.* propriétaire, *m.* possesseur, *m.*
Ow'NERSHIP, *s.* propriété, *f.*
Ox, *s.* bœuf, *m.* *Oxen*, *pl.* bœufs, *m.* *pl.* bêtes à cornes.
OxAL'IC, *adj.* (chym.) oxalique. *Oxalic acid*, acide oxalique, acide extrait de l'oseille.
OxAL'IS, *s.* oxalis, *m.* plante connu sous le nom d'oseille.
Ox'BANE, *s.* (a plant) mort aux bœufs.
Ox'EYE, *s.* (a plant) œil de bœuf, *m.*
Ox'GANG of land, *s.* quinze acres de terre.
Ox'STALL, *s.* une étable à bœufs.
Ox'YCRATE, *s.* oxycrat, *m.* mélange d'eau, de vinaigre et de sucre.
OXYDABIL'ITY, *s.* oxydabilité, *f.* disposition à s'oxyder.
Ox'YDABLE, *adj.* oxydable, susceptible d'être oxydé.
To Ox'YDATE, *to Ox'YDISE*, *va.* oxyder, réduire à l'état d'oxyde, combiner avec l'oxyde : *vn.* s'oxyder, passer à l'état d'oxyde.
OXYDA'TION, *s.* oxydation, *f.* combinaison avec l'oxygène.
Ox'YDE, *s.* (chym.) oxyde ou oxide, *m.* nom générique des corps unis à une portion d'oxygène trop faible pour les élever à l'état d'acide.
Ox'YGEN, *s.* (chym.) oxygène, *m.* principe acidifiant, base de l'air vital, de l'eau.
To Ox'YGENATE, *to Ox'YGENIZE*, *va.* oxygéner, combiner avec l'oxygène : *vn.* s'oxygéner, passer à l'état d'oxygène.
OxYGENA'TION, *s.* oxygénation, *f.* combinaison avec l'oxygène.
OxY'GENONS, *adj.* oxygéné, de la nature de l'oxygène.
Ox'YMEL, *s.* oxymel, *m.* mélange de miel et de vinaigre.
Oys'TER, *s.* huître, *f.* *An oyster shell*, une écaille d'huître.
Oys'TERWENCH, **Oys'TERWOMAN**, *s.* une marchande d'huîtres.
OzÆ'NA, *s.* (chir.) ozène, *f.* ulcère dans les narines.

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P.

PAB'ULAR, **PAB'ULOUS**, *adj.* alimenteux, nourrissant.
PACE, *s.* pas, *m.* train, *m.* allure, *f.* pas, mesure de cinq pieds. *To keep always one pace*, aller toujours le même train. *To keep pace with one*, tenir pied à quelqu'un.
To PACE, *va.* mesurer en faisant des pas ; diriger, faire aller.
To PACE, *vn.* aller au pas, aller lentement.
PA'CE, *s.* celui qui va au pas.
PA'CHA, *s.* pacha, *m.* : gouverneur musulman ; dignitaire musulman.
PA'CHALIC, *s.* pachalic, *m.* province sous le gouvernement d'un pacha.
PACIF'IC, **PACIF'ICAL**, *adj.* pacifique, paisible.
PACIFICA'TION, *s.* pacification, *f.* l'action de pacifier.
PACIFICA'TOR, **PA'CIPIER**, *s.* pacificateur, *m.* conciliateur, *m.*
PACIF'ICATORY, *adj.* pacifique, conciliant.
To PA'CIIFY, *va.* pacifier, apaiser, calmer.
PACK, *s.* gros paquet, ba lot, *m.* fardeau, *m.* *A pack of hounds*, une meute de chiens. *A pack of thieves*, une bande de voleurs. *A pack of cards*, un jeu de cartes.
To PACK, *va.* emballer, emballer ; expédier à la hâte. *To pack a parliament*, convoquer un parlement composé de membres vendus au pouvoir. *To pack a jury*, former un jury d'hommes dépravés, et disposés à juger selon les vœux du gouvernement.
To PACK, *vn.* faire son paquet ; décamper ; comploter, faire une conspiration.
PACK'CLOTH, *s.* serpillière, *f.* toile à emballer, toile d'emballage.
PACK'ER, *s.* emballer, *m.* celui qui emballe.
PACK'ET, *s.* paquet, *m.* petit paquet ; bâtiment ou bateau employé à porter les dépêches. *A steam-packet*, un bateau à vapeur.
PACK'ET-BOAT, *s.* paquebot, *m.* bâtiment pour les dépêches, &c.
PACK'HORSE, *s.* cheval de charge, ou de somme.
PACK'SADDLE, *s.* bât, *m.*
PACK'THREAD, *s.* ficelle, *f.* corde d'emballage.
PACT, **PAC'TION**, *s.* pacte, *m.* convention, *f.* contrat, *m.*
PAD, *s.* sentier, *m.* chemin, *m.* ; cheval qui va l'amble ; espèce de selle molle ; un voleur à pied.
To PAD, *vn.* marcher doucement, voyager lentement ; voler à pied sur le grand chemin ; aplanir un chemin.
PAD'DER, *s.* un voleur à pied.
To PAD'DLE, *vn.* ramer ; battre ou agiter l'eau.
To PAD'DLE, *vn.* ramer ; battre ou agiter l'eau.
PAD'DLE, *s.* rame, *f.* aviron, *m.*
PAD'DLER, *s.* rameur, *m.*
PAD'DOCK, *s.* gros crapaud ; un petit parc pour les animaux.
PAD'DY, *s.* riz avant d'être émondé ; *Paddey*, *m.* surnom donné aux Irlandais, et qu'on suppose être dérivé de *Patric*, patron de l'Irlande.
PADDOY', *s.* (See *Poudroy*.)

PAL

PAD'LOCK, *s.* cadenas, *m.* petite serrure mobile avec un anneau.
To PAD'LOCK, *s.* cadenasser, mettre un cadenas à, fermer avec un cadenas.
PA'GAN, *adj.* païen, idolâtre.
PA'GAN, *s.* un païen, un idolâtre, un gentil.
PA'GANISM, *s.* paganisme, *m.* idolâtrie, *f.* polythéisme, *m.*
PAGE, *s.* page, *f.* côté d'un feuillet; page, *m.* jeune gentilhomme auprès d'un roi, &c.
To PAGE, *va.* paginer, numérotter les pages d'un livre.
PA'GRANT, *s.* une poupée en vêtements royaux; spectacle, *m.* pompe, *f.*
PA'GRANT, *adj.* pompeux, splendide, brillant.
To PA'GRANT, *va.* représenter en grand pompe; ridiculiser la pompe royale.
PA'GRANTY, *s.* faste, *m.* pompe, *f.*
PA'GOD, *s.* pagode, *f.* temple ou idole des Indiens.
PAGODA, *s.* pagode, *f.*: temple, idole des Indiens; pièce de monnaie d'or ou d'argent des Indes.
PAIL, *s.* seau, *m.* *A pail of water*, un seau d'eau.
PAIL'FUL, *s.* un seau plein.
PAIN, *s.* peine, *f.* punition, *f.* châtiment, *m.*; douleur, *f.*; souffrance, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*
Pains, peine, *f.* travail, *m.* fatigue, *f.* *To be at the pains*, prendre la peine.
To PAIN, *va.* faire de la peine, affliger.
PAIN'FUL, *adj.* pénible, affligeant; difficile; laborieux.
PAIN'FULLY, *adv.* péniblement, avec peine.
PAIN'FULNESS, *s.* peine, *f.* affliction, *f.* chagrin, *m.*; travail, *m.*
PAIN'LESS, *adj.* sans peine, sans inquiétude.
PAINS'TAKER, *s.* personne laborieuse.
PAINS'TAKING, *adj.* qui prend beaucoup de peine, laborieux, diligent.
To PAINT, *va.* peindre, représenter, décrire.
To paint in oil, peindre à l'huile.
To PAINT, *vn.* se farder, mettre du fard.
PAINT, *s.* peinture, *f.* couleurs, *f. pl.*; fard, *m.* rouge, *m.*
PAINT'ER, *s.* peintre, *m.* celui qui peint.
PAINT'ING, *s.* la peinture, l'art de peindre; tableau, *m.* représentation d'un objet.
PAINT'URE, *s.* la peinture, l'art de peindre.
PAIR, *s.* paire, *f.* couple, *f.* deux choses de même espèce réunies; couple, *m.* deux amants, deux époux.
To PAIR, *va.* appareiller, apparier, assortir.
To PAIR, *vn.* s'apparier, se convenir.
PA'LACE, *s.* palais, *m.* édifice somptueux.
PA'LADIN, *s.* paladin, *m.* chevalier errant.
PALANKEEN', PALANQUIN', *s.* palanquin, *m.* sorte de litière chez les Indiens.
PAL'ATABLE, *adj.* agréable au goût.
PAL'ATAL, *adj.* (*gr.*) palatule, *adj. f.* prononcé à l'aide du palais. *A palatal letter*, une lettre palatale.
PAL'ATAL, *s.* (*gr.*) une lettre palatale.
PAL'ATE, *s.* palais, *m.* partie supérieure du dedans de la bouche; goût *m.* *To have a dainty palate* avoir le palais délicat.
PALAT'IC, *adj.* (*anat.*) palatin, qui a rapport au palais de la bouche.

PAM

PALAT'INATE, *s.* palatinat, *m.* territoire sous la puissance d'un palatin. [*royaux.*]
PAL'ATINE, *adj.* palatin, ayant des privilèges
PAL'ATINE, *s.* palatin, *m.* prince allemand.
PALE, *adj.* pâle, blême, décoloré.
To PALE, *va.* pâlir, rendre pâle; palissader, entourer, enclore.
PALE, *s.* pi-u, *m.*; palissade, *f.* enclos, *m.* enceinte, *f.* sphère, *f.* *To be out of the pale of the church*, être hors de l'église.
PA'LEFACED, *adj.* pâle, blême, décoloré.
PA'LELY, *adv.* d'une manière pâle.
PA'LENESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.* défaut de couleur.
PA'LEOUS, *adj.* pailleux, plein de paille.
PAL'ETTE, *s.* palette, *f.* planchette mince pour les couleurs.
PAL'FREY, *s.* palefroi, *m.* cheval de dame.
PAL'INODE, **PAL'INODY**, *s.* palinodie, *f.* rétractation, *f.*
PALISA'DE, **PALISA'DO**, *s.* palissade, *f.* clôture en pieux. [*sades.*]
To PALISA'DE, *va.* palissader, entourer de palis.
PAL'ISH, *adj.* un peu pâle.
PALL, *s.* manteau de cérémonie; pallium, *m.* l'ornement d'un évêque; un drap mortuaire.
To PALL, *va.* rendre insipide; abattre, affaiblir.
To PALL, *vn.* s'éventer, devenir insipide, fade.
PAL'LET, *s.* petit lit, mauvais lit.
To PAL'LIATE, *va.* pallier, excuser; adoucir; pallier, guérir à demi.
PALLIA'TION, *s.* palliation, *f.* excuse, *f.*; cure imparfaite. [*palliatif.*]
PAL'LIATIVE, *adj.* palliatif, qui déguise: *s.* un
PAL'LID, *adj.* pâle, blême, décoloré.
PALM, *s.* palmier, *m.* arbre qui porte des dattes; palme, *f.* branche de palmier; victoire, *f.* triomphe; la paume de la main; mesure de trois pouces.
To PALM, *va.* cacher dans la paume de la main, escamoter; duper, jeter de la poudre aux yeux; manier, toucher.
PAL'MER, *s.* pèlerin, *m.*
PAL'MIPEDE, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) palmipède, à pieds palmés, (il se dit des oiseaux dont les doigts sont réunis par une membrane).
PALM'Y, *adj.* portant des palmes.
PALPABIL'ITY, **PAL'PABLENESS**, *s.* qualité de ce qui est palpable, de ce qui peut être touché.
PAL'PABLE, *adj.* palpable, clair, évident, tombant sous les sens.
PAL'PABLY, *adv.* palpablement, clairement.
PALPA'TION, *s.* le toucher, l'action de palper.
To PAL'PITATE, *vn.* palpiter, battre (en parlant du cœur).
PALPITA'TION, *s.* palpitation, *f.* battement, *m.*
PAL'SICAL, **PAL'SIED**, *adj.* paralytique, paralysé.
PAL'SY, *s.* (*See Paralysis.*)
To PAL'TER, *s.* biaiser, tergiverser.
PAL'TERER, *s.* celui qui cherche de faux fuyants; un chicaneur.
PAL'TRINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est méprisable.
PAL'TRY, *adj.* méprisable, mauvais, bas, scordide. *A paltry nobleman*, un gentilhomme vil.
PAM, *s.* le valet de trèfle.
To PAM'PER, *va.* entretenir dans le luxe, engraisser.

PAN

- PAN'PHLET**, *s.* brochure, *f.* ouvrage éphémère.
PAMPHLETEER', *s.* écrivain de brochures.
PAN, *s.* le bassinet d'un fusil; une poêle, un poêlon. *A saucepan*, une casserole, un poêlon. *A frying-pan*, une poêle à frire. *A dripping-pan*, une lèche frite. *A warming-pan*, une bassinoire. *A baking-pan*, une tourtière. *An earthen pan*, une terrine.
PANACE'A, *s.* panacée, *f.* remède universel.
PANA'DA, **PANA'DO**, *s.* panade, *f.* soupe au pain et au beurre mitonnée pendant longtemps.
PAN'CAKE, *s.* crêpe, *f.* espèce de friture faite avec de la farine, &c.
PAN'CREAS, *s.* (*anat.*) pancréas, *m.* corps glanduleux derrière l'estomac.
PANCREAT'IC, *adj.* (*anat.*) pancréatique.
PAN'CY, **PAN'SY**, *s.* pensée, *f.* espèce de violette.
PAN'DECT, *s.* traité sur une science.
PAN'DER, *s.* l'ami du prince, un homme vil et dépravé dont le métier est de favoriser la débauche.
PANE, *s.* carreau de vitre. *A pane of wainscot*, un panneau de lambris. *The pane of a wall*, un pan de muraille.
PANEGR'IC, *s.* panégyrique, *m.* éloge, *m.*
PANEGR'ICAL, *adj.* panégyrique, à la louange de.
PANEGR'IST, *s.* panégyriste, *m.* celui qui loue. *To PAN'EGYZE*, *va.* faire le panégyrique de, louer.
PAN'EL, *s.* liste des jurés choisis par un shérif; espèce de planche carrée.
PANO, *s.* angoisse, *f.* transe, *f.* vive douleur. *To PANO*, *va.* tourmenter, torturer.
PAN'IC, *s.* une frayeur panique, une frayeur soudaine.
PAN'IC, *adj.* panique, *adj. f.* *A panic fear*, une terreur panique.
PANIVOROUS, *adj.* panivore, se nourrissant de pain.
PAN'NEL, *s.* un bât.
PAN'NIER, *s.* panier, *m.* hotte, *f.*
PAN'OPLY, *s.* panoplie, *f.* (*obs.*) armure complète.
PANORA'MA, *s.* panorama, *m.* grand tableau circulaire représentant un horizon entier, fixé sur les murs d'une rotonde éclairée par le haut, et dont le spectateur occupe le centre.
PANT, *s.* palpitation, *f.* battement de cœur. *To PANT*, *vn.* palpiter, battre (en parlant du cœur). *To pant after or for*, soupirer pour ou après, désirer ardemment.
PANTALON', *s.* pantalon collant.
PAN'THEISM, *s.* panthéisme, *m.* système de ceux qui n'admettent d'autre dieu que l'univers, c'est-à-dire qui croient que l'univers et Dieu sont la même chose.
PANTHE'IST, *s.* panthéiste, *m.* partisan du panthéisme.
PANTHE'ON, *s.* Pantheon, *m.* temple consacré à tous les dieux.
PAN'THER, *s.* panthère, *f.* once, *f.* animal féroce.
PAN'TILE, *s.* une tuile de gouttière.
PANT'INGLY, *adv.* en palpitant.
PAN'TLER, *s.* panetier, *m.*
PAN'TOFLE, *s.* pantoufle, *f.* chaussure légère pour la chambre.

PAR

- PAN'TOMIME**, *s.* pantomime, *m.* acteur qui ne s'exprime que par des gestes; pantomime, *f.* expression du visage et des gestes qui supplée à la parole; pièce tout en gestes.
PAN'TRY, *s.* le garde-manger, lieu où sont les provisions.
PAP, *s.* mamelle, *f.* tétin, *m.*; bouillie, *f.*
PAPA', *s.* papa, *m.* père, *m.*
PA'PACY, *s.* papauté, *f.* dignité de pape.
PA'PAL, *adj.* papal, du pape.
PAPAV'EROUS, *adj.* de pavot, qui ressemble au pavot.
PA'PER, *s.* papier, *m.* feuille mince faite de pâte de vieux linge broyé, employée à écrire; article dans un écrit périodique; journal, *m.* feuille périodique. *Writing paper*, papier à écrire. *Post or letter paper*, papier à lettre. *Blotting paper*, papier brouillard. *Papers*, *pl.* des papiers, des mémoires, des écrits.
PA'PER, *adj.* mince, fait de papier, en papier. *To PA'PER*, *va.* tapisser de papier peint.
PA'PERMAKER, *s.* papetier, *m.* fabricant de papier.
PA'PERMILL, *s.* moulin à papier.
PA'PERMONEY, *s.* papier-monnaie, *m.* billet de banque.
PA'PERSTAINER, *s.* dominotier, *m.* marbreux, *m.*
PAPER'STAINING, *s.* dominoterie, *f.*
PA'PHIAN, *adj.* de Paphos, de Vénus.
PAPIER-MACHÉ, *s.* papier mâché; substance faite de papier réduit en pâte et bouillie avec de la matière visqueuse, &c.; le papier-mâché est employé à faire différents objets d'art.
PAPILIONA'CEOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pappillonacé, à fleurs en ailes de papillon.
PA'PIST, *s.* papiste, *m.* nom que les protestants donnent aux catholiques.
PAPIS'TICAL, *adj.* papistique, des papistes.
PA'PISTRY, *s.* papisme, *m.* catholicisme, *m.*
PAP'POUS, *adj.* duveté, garni de duvet.
PAP'PY, *adj.* doux, mou; succulent.
PAP'ULOUS, *adj.* papuleux, plein de pustules.
PAPY'RUS, *s.* papyrus, *m.* papier du Nil.
PAR, *s.* parité, *f.* égalité, *f.* valeur égale. *At par*, au pair.
PAR'ABLE, *s.* parabole, *f.* similitude, *f.* instruction cachée sous une fiction ou allégorie.
PARAB'OLA, *s.* (*geom.*) parabole, *f.* espèce de courbe.
PARABOL'IC, **PARABOL'ICAL**, *adj.* parabolique de la parabole.
PARABOL'ICALLY, *adv.* paraboliquement, par allusion.
PARACENTE'SIS, *s.* (*chir.*) paracentèse, *f.*
PARACH'RONISM, *s.* parachronisme, *m.* erreur de date.
PARACHU'TE, *s.* parachute, *m.* machine en forme de parapluie, adaptée aux aréostats pour ralentir la vitesse de leur descente.
PAR'ACLETE, *s.* paraclet, *m.* consolateur, *m.*
PARA'DE, *s.* parade, *f.* étalage, *m.* faste, *m.* exercice, *m.* revue, *f.*; action de parer.
PAR'ADIGM, *s.* paradigme, *m.* exemple, *m.* modèle, *m.*
PAR'ADISE, *s.* paradis, *m.* séjour des bienheureux. *The terrestrial paradise*, le paradis terrestre, premier séjour du premier homme; lieu très agréable.

PAR

PARADISEAN, PARADIS'ACAL, PARADIS'IAN, adj. de paradis.

PAR'ADOX, s. paradoxe, *m.* proposition contraire aux opinions reçues.

PARADOX'ICAL, adj. paradoxal, qui tient du paradoxe.

PARADOX'ICALLY, adv. d'une manière paradoxale.

PARAGO'OE, s. (gr.) paragoge, *f.* addition à la fin d'un mot.

PAR'AGON, s. modèle, *m.* patron, *m.*; compagnon, *m.*

To PAR'AGON, va. comparer, mettre en parallèle.

PAR'AGRAPH, s. paragraphe, *m.* petite section d'un discours, &c. *A new paragraph, un alinéa.*

PARAGRAPH'IC, adj. divisé en paragraphes.

PARAGRAPH'ICALLY, adv. par paragraphes.

PARALLACTIC, PARALLACTICAL, adj. (ast.) parallactique.

PAR'ALLAX, s. (ast.) parallaxe, *m.* arc comprise entre le lieu véritable et le lieu apparent d'un astre.

PAR'ALLEL, adj. parallèle. égal, qui est à distance égale et de pareille étendue. *To run parallel, garder une distance égale, marcher sur une ligne parallèle.*

PAR'ALLEL, s. parallèle, *f.* ligne parallèle; parallèle, *m.* comparaison de deux êtres, ressemblance. *To draw a parallel between the ancient and the moderns, mettre en parallèle les anciens et les modernes, comparer les anciens aux modernes.*

To PAR'ALLEL, va. comparer, mettre en parallèle.

PAR'ALLELISM, s. (geom.) parallélisme, *m.* état de deux lignes ou plans parallèles.

PARALLELO'GRAM, s. (geom.) parallélogramme, *m.* figure plane à côtés opposés parallèles.

PARAL'OGISM, PARAL'OGY, s. paralogisme, *m.* faux raisonnement.

To PARAL'OGIZE, va. faire de faux raisonnements.

To PAR'ALYSE, va. paralyser, rendre paralytique; rendre inutile.

PARALY'SIS, s. paralysie, *f.* privation totale ou diminution considérable de la contractilité musculaire d'une ou de plusieurs parties du corps.

PARALYT'IC, PARALYT'ICAL, adj. paralytique, atteint de la paralysie.

PARALYT'IC, s. paralytique, personne atteinte de la paralysie.

PAR'AMOUNT, adj. supérieur, éminent, du premier ordre.

PAR'AMOUR, s. amant, *m.* amante, *f.* compagnon de libertinage.

PAR'APET, s. parapet, *m.* mur à hauteur d'appui sur un pont.

PAR'APH, s. paraphe ou parafe, *m.* marque en traits de plumes que chacun met ordinairement après sa signature, et selon la forme qui lui est particulière.

PARAPHERNA'LIA, s. (jur.) biens paraphernaux.

PAR'APHRASE, s. paraphrase, *f.* explication étendue d'un texte, amplification, *f.*

To PAR'APHRASE, va. paraphraser, développer longuement; amplifier.

PAR'APHRAST, s. paraphraste, *m.* commentateur, *m.*

PARAPHRAS'TIC, PARAPHRAS'TICAL, adj. en forme de paraphrase.

PAR

PAR'ASITE, s. parasite, *m.* celui qui saisit toutes les occasions de manger à la table d'autrui.

PARASIT'IC, PARASIT'ICAL, adj. flatteur, adulateur.

PARASOL', s. parasol, *m.* ombrelle, *f.*

To PAR'BOIL, va. parbouillir (*obs.*) bouillir à demi.

PAR'CEL, s. petit paquet, parcelle, *f.* quantité, *f.*; troupe, *f.* bande, *f.* *A parcel of boys, une troupe d'enfants.* *By parcels, par pièces, par parties.*

To PAR'CEL, va. partager, diviser, morceler.

To PARCH, va. brûler légèrement, effleurer en brûlant.

To PARCH, vn. se brûler légèrement, se sécher.

PARCH'MENT, s. parchemin, *m.* peau de mouton préparée pour écrire. *Parchment maker, parcheminier, m.*

PARD, PAR'DALE, s. léopard, *m.* (*poet.*) animal moucheté.

To PAR'DON, va. pardonner, faire grâce, excuser.

PAR'DON, s. pardon, *m.* grâce, *f.* *To beg pardon, demander pardon, prier d'être excusé.*

PAR'DONABLE, adj. pardonnable, gracieux.

PAR'DONABLY, adv. d'une manière pardonnable.

PAR'DONER, s. celui qui pardonne.

To PARE, va. rogner, gratter, diminuer; peler. *To pare the nails, rogner les ongles.* *To pare a horse's foot, parer le pied d'un cheval.* *To pare a pear, peler une poire.*

PARAGON'IC, PARAGON'ICAL, adj. (med.) parégorique, adoucissant.

PA'RENT, s. père, *m.* mère, *f.* *Parents, pl. parents, m. pl.* le père et la mère.

PAR'ENTAGE, s. parenté, *f.* la qualité de parent; tous les parents d'une personne.

PAREN'TAL, adj. paternel, maternel.

PAREN'THESIS, s. parenthèse, *f.* mots insérés dans une phrase où ils forment un sens à part; crochets avec lesquels on les enferme.

PARHE'LION, s. parhélie ou parélie, *f.* image du soleil réfléchie dans un nuage.

PA'RING, s. pelure, *f.* écorce, *f.* rognure, *f.*

PAR'ISH, s. paroisse, *f.* territoire d'une cure.

PAR'ISH, adj. paroissial. *A parish church, une église paroissiale.*

PARISH'IONER, s. paroissien, *m.* habitant d'une paroisse.

PARIS'IAN, adj. and *s.* parisien, *m.* parisienne, *f.*

PAR'ITY, s. parité, *f.* égalité, *f.* ressemblance, *f.*

PARK, s. parc, *m.* enclos d'une certaine étendue pour la chasse.

PARK'ER, PARK'KEEPER, s. garde de parc, *m.*

PAR'LEY, PAR'LE, s. un pourparler, une conférence, *f.*

To PAR'LEY, vn. parlementer, conférer, entrer en discussion.

PAR'LIAMENT, s. parlement, *m.* assemblée des lords et des communes. *Parliament man, un membre du parlement.*

PARLIAMEN'TARY, adj. parlementaire, du parlement.

PAR'LOUR, s. parloir, *m.* salle pour parler dans un monastère; petit salon au rez-de-chaussée.

PAR'MESAN, s. parmesan, *m.* fromage de Parme, en Italie.

PAR'CHIAL, adj. paroissial, de la paroisse.

PAR'ODY, s. parodie, *f.* imitation burlesque,

PAR

- souvent maligne, d'un écrit sérieux ou d'une pièce de théâtre.
- To PAR'ODY, *va.* parodier, travestir, faire une parodie.
- PAR'OLE, *s.* parole, *f.* assurance verbale, promesse, *f.*
- PAROQUET', *s.* perruche, *f.* petit perroquet.
- PARO'TIS, *s.* (*anat.*) parotide, *f.* glandule au-dessous de l'oreille; oreillon, *m.*
- PAR'OXYSM, *s.* paroxysme ou paroxisme, *m.* point critique d'une maladie.
- PAR'RICIDE, *s.* parricide, *m.*: assassin de son père; le meurtre d'un père.
- PARRICI'DIAL, PARRICID'IOUS, *adj.* parricide.
- PAR'ROT, *s.* perroquet, *m.*: oiseau à bec crochu qui est susceptible d'apprendre à répéter des mots; un individu qui parle sans savoir ce qu'il dit.
- To PAR'RY, *va.* parer, éviter, esquiver.
- To PARSE, *va.* faire l'analyse d'une phrase.
- PARSIMO'NIOUS, *adj.* parsimonieux, économe jusqu'à l'avarice.
- PARSIMO'NIOUSLY, *adv.* avec parsimonie.
- PARSIMO'NIOUSNESS, PARSIMO'NY, *s.* parsimonie, *f.* épargne poussée jusqu'à l'avarice.
- PARS'LEY, *s.* persil, *m.* plante potagère.
- PARS'NEP, PARS'NIP, *s.* panais, *m.* plante potagère.
- PAR'SON, *s.* curé, *m.* prêtre ou ministre, *m.*
- PAR'SONAGE, *s.* cure, *f.* bénéfice d'un curé.
- PART, *s.* part, *f.* partie, *f.* portion, *f.*; ingrédient, *m.*; membre, *m.*; parti, *m.* défense, *f.*; rôle, *m.* To take in good part, prendre en bonne part. To take in ill part, prendre en mauvaise part. To play well one's part, jouer bien son rôle. To take another's part, prendre le parti ou la défense de quelqu'un. For my part, quant à moi. For the most part, pour la plupart. What part of the town do you live in? dans quel quartier de la ville demeurez-vous?
- To PART, *va.* partager, diviser, distribuer; séparer, désunir: *va.* se séparer, faire ses adieux; partir, s'en aller. To part from, s'éloigner de. To part asunder, se quitter, se séparer. To part with, quitter; abandonner, résigner; se séparer. The parting cup, le vin de l'étrier.
- PART'ABLE, *adj.* partageable, divisible.
- PART'AGE, *s.* partage, *m.* portion, *f.*
- To PARTAKE, *va.* partager, avoir part à: *va.* avoir part à, participer à; participer de, tenir de la nature de. To partake of another's happiness, prendre part au bonheur de quelqu'un, se réjouir du bonheur de quelqu'un.
- PARTAKE'R, *s.* participant, *m.* associé, *m.* complice, *m.*
- PART'ER, *s.* celui qui sépare, qui divise.
- PARTER'RE, *s.* parterre, *m.* jardin en compartiments.
- PART'IAL, *adj.* partial, qui favorise un parti; partiel, qui fait partie d'un tout.
- PARTIAL'ITY, *s.* partialité, *f.* préférence injuste.
- To PARTIALIZE, *va.* rendre partial.
- PART'IALLY, *adv.* partialement, avec partialité; partiellement, par parties.
- PARTIBIL'ITY, *s.* divisibilité, *f.*
- PART'IBLE, *adj.* partible, divisible, séparable.

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- PART'ICIPABLE, *adj.* partageable, qui peut être partagé.
- PART'ICIPANT, *adj.* participant, qui participe à; complice.
- To PARTICIPATE, *va.* avoir sa part de, partager: *vn.* participer à, avoir part à, prendre part à; participer de, tenir de la nature de.
- PARTICIPA'TION, *s.* participation, *f.* l'action de partager avec, d'avoir une portion; distribution, *f.* division, *f.* partie, *f.*
- PART'ICIPLE, *s.* (*gr.*) participe, *m.* mot qui tient de l'adjectif et du verbe.
- PART'ICLE, *s.* particule, *f.*: parcelle, *f.* petite partie; (*gr.*) mot invariable.
- PARTIC'ULAR, *adj.* particulier, singulier, individuel.
- PARTIC'ULAR, *s.* particularité, *f.* circonstance particulière; détail, *m.*; un particulier, un individu. In particular, en particulier.
- PARTICULAR'ITY, *s.* particularité, *f.* circonstance particulière; incident, *m.*
- To PARTICULARIZE, *va.* particulariser, spécifier, entrer dans des détails.
- PARTIC'ULARLY, *adv.* particulièrement, principalement, surtout. [parti.]
- PARTISAN', *s.* partisan, *m.* celui qui est d'un
- PARTI'TION, *s.* partition, *f.* partage, *m.* division, *f.* A partition wall, un mur mitoyen.
- To PARTI'TION, *va.* diviser en parties.
- PART'LY, *adv.* en partie; en quelque sorte.
- PART'NER, *s.* associé, *m.*; compagnon, *m.*; partener, *m.* (en parlant d'un associé au jeu).
- PART'NERSHIP, *s.* association, *f.* compagnie, *f.* société, *f.* To enter into partnership with one, s'associer avec quelqu'un dans une branche de commerce.
- PART'RDGE, *s.* perdrix, *f.* oiseau de la grosseur du pigeon, dont la chair est très estimée. A young partridge, un perdreau.
- PARTS, *s. pl.* talents, *m. pl.* facultés intellectuelles. To be a man of parts, être un homme de talent. [m.]
- PARTURI'TION, *s.* parturition, *f.* accouchement.
- PART'Y, *s.* parti, *m.* ligue, *f.*; intérêt, *m.*; partie, *f.* celui qui a un procès, un plaideur; un détachement de soldats; un individu, une personne; partie, *f.* assemblée, *f.* divertissement, *m.* repas, *m.*
- PARTYCOLOURED, *adj.* de diverses couleurs.
- PARTYMAN, *s.* un factieux. [bigarré.]
- PARTY-WALL, *s.* un mur mitoyen.
- PAS, *s.* pas, *m.* préséance, *f.*
- PAS'CHAL, *adj.* pascal, de pâques.
- To PASH, *va.* heurter, écraser, froisser.
- PAS'QUIN, PASQUINA'DE, *s.* pasquinade, *f.* bouffonnerie mordante.
- To PASS, *va.* passer, traverser, aller au-delà; employer; négliger, omettre, laisser; prononcer; filtrer, tamiser; surpasser, exceller; faire passer, envoyer, transmettre; faire passer pour. To pass by, passer, pardonner, excuser; négliger, ne pas faire attention à. To pass over, passer, omettre, négliger. To pass a remark upon, faire une remarque sur. To pass some compliments to, faire quelques compliments à. To pass a sentence, prononcer une sentence. To pass censure, blâmer, con-

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damner, trouver à redire à. *To pass into a law*, passer en loi.

To Pass, *vn.* passer, aller ; être admis ; avoir cours ; se passer, se flétrir, perdre de son éclat ; s'écouler ; alonger une botte (*in fencing*). *To pass along*, défilér, passer à la file. *To pass away*, se passer, s'écouler ; s'évanouir, disparaître. *To pass by*, s'évanouir. *To pass for*, passer pour, être regardé ou considéré comme. *To pass over*, traverser. *To come to pass*, arriver.

Pass, *s.* pas, *m.* un passage étroit, un défilé ; route, *f.* passage, *m.* ; passe-port, *m.* permission de voyager accordée par le gouvernement ; frais de voyage accordés aux pauvres ; passe, *f.* ; botte, *f.* coup de fleuret ou d'épée ; condition, *f.* ; situation, *f.* *See to what a pass you have brought us*, voyez le triste état où vous nous avez réduit. *You have brought things to a fine pass*, vous avez amené l'affaire dans un bel état.

PASS'ABLE, *adj.* passable, supportable ; par où l'on peut passer, praticable.

PASSA'DE, *PASSA'DO*, *s.* passe ou botte, *f.* coup de fleuret ou d'épée.

PASS'AGE, *s.* passage, *m.* : l'action de passer ; voyage, *m.* ; chemin, *m.* sentier, *m.* ; corridor, *m.* ; endroit d'un auteur, d'un ouvrage.

PAS'SANT (EN), *adv.* en passant : chemin faisant, sans s'arrêter ; puisque l'occasion s'en présente, par incident ; à la hâte.

PASS'ENGER, *s.* passager, *m.* voyageur, *m.*

PAS'SER, *s.* passant, *m.* celui qui passe dans un lieu.

PASSIBI'LITY, *PAS'SIBLENESS*, *s.* passibilité, *f.* qualité des êtres passibles.

PAS'SIBLE, *adj.* passible, susceptible de recevoir des impressions.

PASS'ING, *adj.* excellent, qui surpasse.

PASS'ING, *adv.* excessivement, d'une manière excessive, à un haut degré.

PASS'INGBELL, *s.* glàs, *m.* cloche mortuaire.

PAS'SION, *s.* passion, *f.* mouvement impétueux de l'âme excité par un objet, par le désir, la haine, &c. ; amour, *m.* ; affection violente pour un objet ; habitude insurmontable ; (*term de philosophie*) susceptibilité de recevoir des impressions ; (*med.*) souffrance, *f.* affection, *f.* ; la Passion, les souffrances de Jésus-Christ ; colère, *f.* courroux, *m.* *Passions*, *pl.* les passions, les mouvements, les affections vives et profondes de l'âme. *To be in a passion*, être en colère.

PAS'SIONATE, *adj.* passionné, rempli de passion ; colère, colérique, emporté.

PAS'SIONATELY, *adv.* passionnément, avec passion, éperdument ; avec colère, avec emportement.

PAS'SION-WEEK, *s.* la semaine sainte.

PAS'SIVE, *adj.* passif, recevant des impressions ; qui souffre patiemment, qui n'offre aucune résistance. *A verb passive*, un verbe passif, verbe qui marque une action reçue par le sujet ou nominatif.

PAS'SIVELY, *adv.* passivement.

PAS'SIVENESS, *PASSIV'ITY*, *s.* passivité, *f.* état de ce qui est passif.

P'OVER, *s.* la pâque ; fête anniversaire des

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Juifs en mémoire de leur sortie d'Egypte ; l'agneau pascal.

PASS'PORT, *s.* passeport, *m.* permission de voyager accordée par le gouvernement.

PAST, *s.* le passé, le temps écoulé.

PAST, *adj.* passé, écoulé, disparu, évanoui.

PAST, *adv.* au-delà de. *That is past doubt*, cela est indubitable. *To be past shame*, être déhonté, être insensible à la honte.

PASTE, *s.* colle, *f.* matière tenace faite avec de l'eau, de la farine, ou toute autre matière semblable : pâte, *f.* farine humectée, &c. ; pierre, *f.* pierrerie factice.

To PASTE, *va.* coller. *To paste up*, afficher.

PA'STEBOARD, *s.* carton, *m.* : *adj.* de carton.

PAS'TERN, *s.* paturon, *m.* partie de la jambe du cheval entre le boulet et la couronne.

PAS'TIL, *PAS'TEL*, *s.* pastel, *m.* espèce de crayon ; pastel, *m.* ou guède, *f.* plante pour teindre en bleu.

PAS'TIME, *s.* passetemps, *m.* divertissement, *m.* amusement, *m.* récréation, *f.*

PAS'TOR, *s.* pasteur, *m.* : berger, *m.* ; ministre, *m.*

PAS'TORAL, *adj.* pastoral ; champêtre.

PAS'TORAL, *s.* pastorale, *f.* petit poème champêtre.

PAS'TRY, *s.* pâtisserie, *f.* pâte préparée, assaisonnée et cuite ; pâtés, *m. pl.* gâteaux, *m.*, &c.

PAS'TRYCOOK, *s.* pâtissier, *m.* celui qui fait, vend de la pâtisserie.

PAS'TURABLE, *adj.* propre au pâturage.

PAS'TURAGE, *s.* pâturage, *m.* lieu où paissent les bestiaux.

PAS'TURE, *s.* pâture, *f.* pacage, *m.* nourriture, *f.*

To PAS'TURE, *va.* mettre dans des pâturages, faire paître : *vn.* paître, brouter l'herbe.

PA'STY, *s.* pâté, *m.* pièce de pâtisserie creuse renfermant de la viande, &c.

PAT, *adj.* convenable, propre.

PAT, *s.* une petite tape, un petit coup de main. *A pat of butter*, petit morceau de beurre rond et plat.

To PAT, *va.* frapper légèrement, donner une petite tape, caresser de la main.

To PATCH, *va.* rapiéceter, rapiécer, raccommoder mal ; mettre des mouches ou petits ornements noirs sur le visage.

PATCH, *s.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *f.* ; mouche ou petit ornement noir sur la figure ; petit espace de terre.

PATCH'ER, *s.* ravaudeur, *m.* raccommodeur, *m.* ; replâteur, *m.*

PATCH'WORK, *s.* rapiécetage, *m.* ; ouvrage composé de pièces ou morceaux de différentes couleurs ou de différentes espèces ; replâtrage, *m.*

PATE, *s.* tête, *f.* caboche, *f.*

PA'TED, *adj.* qui a une tête. *Long-pated*, rusé.

PAT'ENT, *s.* un brevet d'invention.

PAT'ENT, *adj.* breveté. *Letters patent*, un brevet d'invention.

PATENTE', *s.* celui qui a un brevet d'invention.

PATER'NAL, *adj.* paternel, de père.

PATER'NALLY, *adv.* paternellement, en père.

PATER'NITY, *s.* paternité, *f.* qualité, état de père.

PATH, *s.* sentier, *m.* chemin, *m.* route, *f.*

PATHET'IC, *PATHET'ICAL*, *adj.* pathétique, qui émeut les passions, touchant.

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P'ATHET'ICALLY, *adv.* pathétiquement.
P'ATHET'ICALNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est pathétique, le pathétique.
P'ATH'LESS, *adj.* où il n'y a point de sentier, de route tracée, qui n'est pas frayé; sans route.
P'ATHOLO'GICAL, *adj.* pathologique, de la pathologie. [gie.
P'ATHOL'OGIST, *s.* celui qui s'occupe de pathologie.
P'ATHOL'OGY, *s.* pathologie, *f.* partie de la médecine qui traite des maladies, de leurs causes, de leurs symptômes et de leur classification.
P'ATHOS, *s.* le pathétique, chaleur de style.
P'ATH'WAY, *s.* sentier, *m.* chemin étroit.
P'ATIB'ULARY, *adj.* patibulaire, qui appartient au gibet.
P'ATIENCE, *s.* patience, *f.* vertu qui fait supporter, sans murmure, tous les maux qui nous arrivent; attente paisible; herbe médicinale. *Have patience*, prenez patience. *You put me out of patience*, vous m'impatientez.
P'ATIENT, *adj.* patient, qui a de la patience.
P'ATIENT, *s.* patient, *m.* qui reçoit l'impression d'un agent physique; malade, *m.*
P'ATIENTLY, *adv.* patiemment, avec patience.
P'AT'LY, *adv.* convenablement, à propos.
P'ATRIARCH, *s.* patriarche, *m.*: saint personnage de l'Ancien Testament; titre de quelques évêques; premier évêque grec.
P'ATRIAR'CHAL, *adj.* patriarcal, de patriarche.
P'ATRIAR'CHATE, **P'ATRIARCHSHIP**, *s.* patriarcat, *m.* dignité de patriarche.
P'ATRIARCHY, *s.* patriarcat, *m.* dignité, *f.* juridiction de patriarche.
P'ATRI'CIAN, *s.* patricien, *m.* noble chez les Romains.
P'ATRI'CIAN, *adj.* patricien, sénatorial.
P'ATRIMONIAL, *adj.* patrimonial, de patrimoine.
P'ATRIMONY, *s.* patrimoine, *m.* héritage paternel.
P'ATRIOT, *s.* patriote, *m.* bon citoyen.
P'ATRIOT'IC, *adj.* patriotique, de la patrie, du patriote. [trie.
P'ATRIOTISM, *s.* patriotisme, *m.* amour de la patrie.
P'ATROL', *s.* patrouille, *f.* ronde, *f.*
To PATROL', *vn.* faire la patrouille, faire la ronde. [cène, *m.*
P'ATRON, *s.* patron, *m.* protecteur, *m.* Mé-
P'ATRONAGE, *s.* protection, *f.* défense, *f.*; patronage, *m.* donation d'un bénéfice.
P'ATRONAL, *adj.* patronal; protégeant.
P'ATRONESS, *s.* patronne, *f.* protectrice, *f.*
To PATRONISE, *va.* protéger, favoriser.
PATRONYM'IC, *adj.* patronymique. *A patronymic name*, un nom patronymique, nom commun à tous les descendants d'une race et tiré de celui qui est le père.
PAT'TEN, *s.* espèce de patin qui porte sur un cercle en fer.
To PATTER, *vn.* piétiner, trépigner.
PAT'TERN, *s.* patron, *m.* modèle, *m.*; échantillon, *m.*
PAUNCH, *s.* panse, *f.* bedaine, *f.* ventre, *m.*
To PAUNCH, *va.* éventrer, fendre le ventre.
PAU'PER, *s.* pauvre, *m.* mendiant, *m.*
PAU'PERISM, *s.* paupérisme, *m.*; état d'indigence; classe des indigents.
PAUSE, *s.* pause, *f.* repos, *m.*; doute, *m.* suspens, *m.*

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To PAUSE, *vn.* faire une pause, s'arrêter, délibérer, examiner.
PAU'SER, *s.* celui qui s'arrête; celui qui délibère, qui examine.
To PAVE, *va.* paver, couvrir de pavés. *To pave the way*, frayer le chemin.
P'AVEMENT, *s.* pavé, *m.*; trottoir, *m.*; plancher couvert de briques ou de pierres.
P'AVER, **P'AVIER**, *s.* paveur, *m.* celui qui pave.
PAVIL'ION, *s.* pavillon, *m.* tente, *f.*
To PAVIL'ION, *va.* couvrir de tentes.
PAW, *s.* patte, *f.* griffe, *f.* serre, *f.*
To PAW, *va.* frapper avec le pied de devant; manier rudement; caresser avec la patte; flatter: *vn.* gratter la terre avec le pied de devant (se dit du cheval).
PAW'ED, *adj.* ayant des pattes.
PAWN, *s.* pion, *m.* petite pièce (au jeu des échecs); gage, *m.* *To be in pawn*, être engagé.
To PAWN, *va.* engager, mettre en gage.
PAWN'BROKER, *s.* un prêteur sur gages.
To PAY, *va.* payer, acquitter; récompenser.
To pay for, payer cher, expier, être puni pour. *To pay a visit*, rendre une visite à quelqu'un. *To pay one's respects to one*, présenter ses respects à quelqu'un. *To pay one off*, congédier quelqu'un en lui payant ce qui lui est dû. *How much have you paid for it?* combien avez-vous payé pour cela? combien avez-vous donné pour cela?
PAY, *s.* paye, *f.* salaire, *m.* gages, *m. pl.* solde, *f.*
PAY'ABLE, *adj.* payable, devant être payé.
PAY'DAY, *s.* un jour de paiement.
PAY'ER, *s.* payeur, *m.* celui qui paye.
PAY'MASTER, *s.* payeur, *m.* caissier, *m.* trésorier, *m.* celui qui est chargé de payer.
PAY'MENT, *s.* paiement, *m.* l'action de payer la chose payée; récompense, *f.*
PEA, *s.* pois, *m.* plante légumineuse dont il existe plusieurs espèces.
PEACE, *s.* paix, *f.* absence de la guerre, tranquillité, *f.* calme, *m.*; contentement, *m.*; silence, *m.*; réconciliation, *f.* *To keep peace*, rester tranquille. *To be at peace with one*, vivre en paix avec. *To make peace with*, faire sa paix avec, se réconcilier. *Hold your peace*, taisez-vous.
PEACE, *interj.* paix! silence! *Peace, peace!* paix donc!
PEA'CEABLE, *adj.* paisible, pacifique, tranquille. *To die a peaceable death*, mourir d'une mort naturelle.
PEA'CEABLENESS, *s.* disposition paisible ou pacifique; tranquillité, *f.*
PEA'CEABLY, *adv.* paisiblement, tranquillement.
PEA'CEFUL, *adj.* paisible, pacifique, en paix, tranquille; doux.
PEA'CEFULLY, *adv.* paisiblement, tranquillement, en paix.
PEA'CEFULNESS, *s.* tranquillité, *f.* état de paix.
PEA'CEMAKER, *s.* pacificateur, *m.* réconciliateur, *m.* médiateur, *m.*
PEACH, *s.* pêche, *f.* fruit à pulpe fondante. *A peach-tree*, pêcher, *m.* arbre qui produit les pêches.
PEACH'COLOURED, *adj.* de couleur de pêche.
PEA'CHICK, *s.* paonneau, *m.* jeune paon.

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PEA'COCK, *s.* paon, *m.* oiseau remarquable par la beauté de son plumage et surtout de sa queue; un orgueilleux; un fat.
PEA'HEN, *s.* paonne, *f.* femelle du paon.
PEAK, *s.* pic, *m.* sommet, *m.* cime, *f.*
PEAL, *s.* tintement, *m.* bruit, *m.* carillon, *m.* *A peal of thunder*, le grondement du tonnerre. *Peals of shouts*, de vives acclamations. *Peals of laughter*, de grands éclats de rire. *Vanquished with a peal of words*, vaincu par un vain bruit de paroles.
To PEAL, *va.* étourdir en faisant du bruit.
To PEAL, *vn.* retentir à grand bruit.
PEAR, *s.* poire, *f.* fruit du poirier.
PEARL, *s.* perle, *f.* joyau formé dans certaines coquilles; taie sur l'œil.
PEARL'ASH, *s.* espèce de potasse.
PEARL'ED, *adj.* perlé, orné de perles. [l'œil.
PEARL'EYED, *adj.* qui a une tache blanche sur
PEAR'LY, *adj.* plein de perles; ressemblant à des perles. [lent.
PEAR'MAIN, *s.* espèce de pomme d'un goût excel-
PEAR'TREE, *s.* peirier, *m.* arbre qui produit les poires.
PEAS'ANT, *s.* paysan, *m.* villageois, *m.* campagnard, *m.* cultivateur, *m.* celui qui travaille la terre.
PEAS'ENTRY, *s.* paysans, *m. pl.* classe des paysans, les gens de la campagne, ceux qui travaillent la terre.
PEAS'OD, **PEA'SHELL**, *s.* écale ou cosse de pois.
PEASE, *s. pl.* pois, *m. pl.* *Pease-soup*, de la soupe aux pois.
PEAT, *s.* tourbe, *f.* terre combustible, houille, *f.*
PEB'BLE, **PEB'BLESTONE**, *s.* un petit cailloux.
PEB'BLD, **PEB'BLY**, *adj.* plein de petits cailloux.
PECCABIL'ITY, *s.* état de l'être sujet à pécher.
PEC'CABLE, *adj.* peccable, sujet à pécher.
PECCADIL'LO, *s.* peccadille, *f.* faute légère, péché véniel.
PEC'CANCY, *s.* mauvaise qualité.
PEC'CANT, *adj.* coupable, criminel; défectueux; (*med.*) peccant, d'une mauvaise qualité, nuisible.
PECK, *s.* quart de boisseau.
To PECK, *va.* becqueter, donner des coups de bec; ramasser sa nourriture avec le bec (en parlant des oiseaux). *To peck at one another*, se becqueter, se donner des coups de bec, se battre, se quereller.
PECK'ER, *s.* pivert, *m.* oiseau jaunâtre et vert à bec pointu.
PECK'LED, *adj.* tacheté, parsemé de taches.
PEC'TORAL, *adj.* pectoral, bon pour la poitrine.
PEC'TORAL, *s.* pectoral, *m.* remède pectoral.
To PEC'ULATE, *vn.* voler les deniers publics.
PECULA'TION, *s.* péculat, *m.* vol des deniers publics.
PEC'ULATOR, *s.* voleur des deniers publics.
PECU'LIAE, *adj.* particulier, appartenant proprement à, étant le propre de; singulier, unique.
PECU'LIAE, *s.* le propre de, le droit exclusif; propriété ou qualité exclusive.
PECULIAR'ITY, *s.* particularité, *f.* singularité, *f.* manière singulière, originalité, *f.* *A peculiarity of speech*, un idiotisme. [ment.
PECU'LIAE, *adv.* particulièrement, spéciale-

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PECU'NIARY, *adj.* pécuniaire, d'argent.
PEDAGO'GICAL, *adj.* pédagogique, de pédagogue.
PED'AGOGUE, *s.* pédagogue, *m.* un professeur, un pédant.
To PED'AGOGUE, *va.* enseigner en pédant.
PE'DALS, *s. pl.* pédales, *f. pl.* gros tuyaux d'orgue.
PED'ANT, *s.* pédant, *m.*; maître d'école; homme sottement vain de sa science.
PEDAN'TIC, **PEDAN'TICAL**, *adj.* pédantesque, de pédant. [dant.
PEDAN'TICALLY, *adv.* pédantiquement, en pé-
PED'ENTRY, *s.* pédanterie, *f.* vaine ostentation de savoir.
To PED'DLE, *vn.* s'occuper à des bagatelles, à des riens, niaiser.
PED'DLING, *adj.* petit, de peu de valeur.
PED'ESTAL, *s.* piédestal, *m.* support d'une colonne, d'une statue.
PEDES'TRIAN, **PEDES'TRIOUS**, *adj.* allant à pied.
PEDES'TRIAN, *s.* un piéton, celui qui va à pied, un marcheur.
PED'ICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) pédicule, *m.*
PEDIC'ULAR, **PEDIC'ULOUS**, *adj.* (*med.*) pédiculaire.
PED'IGREE, *s.* généalogie, *f.* race, *f.* origine, *f.*
PED'IMENT, *s.* (*arch.*) fronton, *m.* ornement en triangle sur les frontispices.
PED'LAR, **PED'LER**, *s.* colporteur, *m.* petit marchand ambulant.
PED'LEBY, *s.* marchandise de colportage.
To PEEL, *va.* peler, ôter la peau; piller, ravager. *To peel barley*, monder de l'orge. *To peel hemp*, teiller du chanvre: *vn.* *to peel off*, se peler, s'écailier.
PEEL, *s.* pelure, *f.*; peau, *f.*; écorce, *f.*; une pelle à four.
To PEER, *vn.* apparaître, poindre; (*bot.*) percer, pousser; regarder à la dérobée, regarder à travers une fente. *The day begins to peer*, le jour commence à poindre, à paraître.
PEER, *s.* première apparition, *f.* point, *m.* pointe, *f.*; œillade, *f.* regard malin, regard à la dérobée. *At the peer of day*, au point ou à la pointe du jour.
PEER'ER, *s.* poussin, *m.* poulet nouvellement éclos.
PEER'HOLE, **PEER'INGHOLE**, *s.* trou ou crevasse au travers de laquelle on peut regarder sans être aperçu.
PEER, *s.* pair, *m.* égal, *m.*; compagnon, *m.*; (en France) membre de la chambre des pairs; (en Angleterre) membre de la chambre des lords. *To be tried by one's peers*, être jugé par ses pairs ou ses égaux. *He never had his peer*, il n'eut jamais son égal.
To PEER, *vn.* regarder attentivement; lorgner; apparaître.
PEER'AGE, **PEER'DOM**, *s.* pairie, *f.* dignité de pair; les pairs.
PEER'ESS, *s.* pairesse, *f.* la femme d'un pair.
PEER'LESS, *adj.* sans pareil, sans égal, incomparable.
PEER'LESSNESS, *s.* incomparabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est sans égal.
PEE'VISH, *adj.* acariâtre, bourru, maussade, d'une humeur chagrine, irascible, facile à irriter; plein de mauvaise humeur.

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PEN'VISHLY, *adv.* d'une manière acariâtre, avec humeur, maussadement.

PEN'VISHNESS, *s.* humeur acariâtre, maussaderie, *f.* irascibilité, *f.* humeur colérique.

PEN, *s.* cheville, *f.*; fausset, *m.* cheville d'un tonneau. *To take a peg lower*, humilier, rabattre le caquet.

To PEN, *vs.* cheviller, mettre des chevilles à.

PEN'LY, *s.* richesses, *f. pl.* or, *m.* argent, *m.*

PEN'ICAN, *s.* pélican, *m.* oiseau aquatique.

PEN'ISEL, *s.* pelisse, *f.* espèce de manteau de femme. [canon.]

PEN'LET, *s.* petite boule; balle, *f.*; boulet de

PEN'LOLE, *s.* pellicule, *f.* petite peau.

PEN'NELL, *adv.* pêle-mêle, confusément.

PEN'NUCID, *adj.* diaphane, transparent.

PEN'NUCIDITY, **PEN'NUCIDNESS**, *s.* transparence, *f.*

To PEN, *vs.* jeter, lancer, frapper avec. *To pelt one with cabbages*, jeter des choux à la tête de quelqu'un; chasser quelqu'un en lui jetant une volée de choux.

PEN, *s.* peau, *f.* fourrure, *f.*

PEN'NONGER, *s.* pelletier, *m.* marchand de peaux préparées.

PEN, *s.* plume d'oiseau, plume à écrire; petit parc, enclos pour les bestiaux. *A steel pen*, une plume d'acier.

To PEN, *vs.* enfermer, parquer, emprisonner; écrire; composer.

PEN'NAL, *adj.* pénal, qui concerne les peines légales; qui assujettit à une peine. *The penal code*, le code pénal, code concernant les lois touchant les délits et les punitions.

PEN'ALTY, **PEN'ALITY**, *s.* peine, *f.* châtiment, *m.*

PEN'ANCE, *s.* pénitance, *f.* expiation d'une faute.

PENCE, *s.* pence, *m.* (le pluriel de Penny).

PEN'CIL, *s.* pinceau, *m.* faisceau de poils pour peindre; crayon, *m.* petite baguette de bois creusée et remplie de mine de plomb, dont se sert pour écrire ou pour dessiner. *A pencil-case*, un porte-crayon. *A black-lead pencil*, un crayon de mine de plomb.

To PEN'CIL, *vs.* peindre, dessiner.

PEN'DANT, *s.* pendant, *m.*; (*mar.*) flamme, *f.* banderolle, *f.* *The pendants of her ear*, ses pendants d'oreille.

PEN'DENCE, *s.* penchant, *m.* inclinaison, *f.*

PEN'DENCY, *s.* (*jur.*) délai, *m.*

PEN'DENT, *adj.* pendaut, suspendu; avançant, débordant.

PEN'DING, *adj.* (*jur.*) pendant, indécis.

PEN'DULOSITY, **PEN'DULOUSNESS**, *s.* suspension, *f.* état de ce qui est suspendu.

PEN'DULOUS, *adj.* suspendu, pendant.

PEN'DULUM, *s.* pendule, *m.*; balancier, *m.*

PENETRABILITY, *s.* pénétrabilité, *f.* susceptibilité d'être pénétré.

PEN'ETRABLE, *adj.* pénétrable, qui peut être percé, où l'on peut entrer; intelligible.

PEN'ETRANCY, *s.* la faculté d'entrer, de percer.

PEN'ETRANT, *adj.* pénétrant, subtil; aigu.

To PEN'ETRATE, *vs.* pénétrer, percer; toucher, émuvoir: *vn.* pénétrer, pénétrer dans, concéder.

PEN'ETRATION, *s.* pénétration, *f.* l'action de pénétrer; sagacité, *f.* perspicacité, *f.*

PEN'ETRATIVE, *adj.* pénétratif, pénétrant, subtil.

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PEN'ETRATIVENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui peut pénétrer.

PEN'GUIN, *s.* penguin ou pengouin, *m.* oiseau à tête blanche des mers du nord.

PENIN'SULA, *s.* péninsule, *f.* presqu'île, *f.*

PENIN'SULAR, *adj.* péninsulaire, de la péninsule.

PENIN'SULATED, *adj.* presque environné d'eau.

PEN'ITENCE, *s.* pénitence, *f.* expiation, *f.* repentir, *m.* regret, *m.*

PEN'ITENT, *adj.* pénitent, repentant, contrit.

PEN'ITENT, *s.* pénitent, *m.* celui qui se repent de ses fautes; catéchumène, *m.*; celui qui est sous la direction d'un confesseur.

PENITEN'TIAL, *adj.* qui a rapport à la pénitence. *The seven penitential psalms*, les sept psaumes pénitentiels. [pénitence.]

PENITEN'TIAL, *s.* pénitentiel, *m.* rituel de la

PENITEN'TIARY, *s.* pénitencier, *m.* pénitent, *m.*; une maison de correction.

PEN'ITENTLY, *adv.* avec pénitence, avec repentir.

PEN'KNIFE, *s.* canif, *m.* instrument pour tailler les plumes.

PEN'MAN, *s.* un maître d'écriture; un auteur, un écrivain. [lettres.]

PEN'MANSHIP, *s.* l'art d'écrire, de former les

PEN'NANT, *s.* (*mar.*) banderolle; drapeau, *m.* enseigne, *f.* corde à l'aide de laquelle on embarque des marchandises.

PEN'NATED, *adj.* ayant des ailes.

PEN'NON, *s.* un petit pavillon ou drapeau.

PEN'NY, *s.* penny, *m.* 12^e partie du schelling.

PEN'NYLESS, *adj.* sans le sous, sans argent.

PENNYROYAL, *s.* pouliot, *m.* plante aromatique.

PEN'NYWEIGHT, *s.* denier de poids.

PEN'NYWISE, *adj.* épargnant mal-à-propos, chiche, avare.

PEN'NYWORTH, *s.* la valeur d'un sous; marchandé avantageux; une petite quantité.

PEN'SILE, *adj.* suspendu, pendant.

PEN'SION, *s.* pension, *f.* somme annuelle accordée à titre de faveur ou de récompense.

To PEN'SION, *vs.* pensionner, faire une pension à.

PEN'SIONARY, *adj.* pensionné, qui vit d'une pension.

PEN'SIONER, *s.* pensionnaire, *m.*: celui qui reçoit une pension; esclave des ministres qui vit de l'argent du peuple.

PEN'SIVE, *adj.* pensif, rêveur, triste.

PEN'SIVELY, *adv.* d'un air pensif.

PEN'SIVENESS, *s.* air pensif ou rêveur; mélancolie, *f.*

PEN'TAGON, *s.* (*geom.*) pentagone, *m.* figure à cinq angles.

PENTAG'ONAL, *adj.* pentagone, à cinq angles.

PENTAM'ETER, *s.* pentamètre, *m.* vers latin de cinq pieds. [angles.]

PENTAN'GULAR, *adj.* (*geom.*) pentagone, à cinq

PENTAPET'ALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pentapétale, à cinq pétales.

PEN'TATEUCH, *s.* Pentateuque, *m.* cinquième livre de la Bible.

PEN'TECOST, *adj.* pentecôte, *f.* fête anniversaire en mémoire de la descente du Saint-Esprit.

PENTECOS'TAL, *adj.* de la pentecôte.

PEN'THOUSE, *s.* appentis, *m.* auvent, *m.* petit bâtiment adossé à un grand.

PEN'ULTIMA, *s.* pénultième, *f.* avant-dernière syllabe.

PER

PENUL'TIMATE, *adj.* pénultième, avant-dernier.
PENU'RIOUS, *adj.* avare, chiche, parsimonieux ; qui n'est point abondant ; stérile.
PENU'RIOUSLY, *adv.* chichement, avec lésine.
PENU'RIOUSNESS, *s.* lésinerie, *f.* parsimonie, *f.*
PEN'URY, *s.* pénurie, *f.* indigence, *f.* pauvreté, *f.*
PE'OPLE, *s.* peuple, *m.* nation, *f.* ; le peuple, la masse de la nation considérée comme formant un corps distinct de l'aristocratie ; gens, *m. pl.* personnes, *f. pl.* *People say*, on dit. *They are good people*, ce sont de bonnes gens. *There was a great many people*, il y avait beaucoup de monde.
To PE'OPLE, *va.* peupler, remplir d'habitants.
PEP'PER, *s.* poivre, *m.* épice aromatique des pays extrêmement chauds. *Round pepper*, du poivre en graine. *Jamaica pepper*, piment, *m.* poivre de la Jamaïque.
To PE'PPER, *va.* poivrer, mettre du poivre.
PEP'PERBOX, *s.* poivrière, *f.* boîte à poivre.
PEP'PERMINT, *s.* menthe frisée, *f.*
PEP'PERWORT, *s.* poivrette, *f.* nielle des champs.
PER, *prep.* par, pour. *At five per cent.*, à cinq pour cent., à cinq du cent.
PERACU'TE, *adj.* très aigu ; très violent.
PERADVEN'TURE, *adv.* par aventure, par hasard.
To PERAM'BULATE, *va.* parcourir, traverser.
PERAMBULA'TION, *s.* tour, *m.* voyage, *m.*
PERCEI'VABLE, *adj.* apercevable, perceptible, qui peut être aperçu.
PERCEI'VABLY, *adv.* visiblement, clairement.
To PERCEI'VE, *va.* apercevoir, découvrir ; s'apercevoir de.
PERCEPTIBL'ITY, *s.* perceptibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est perceptible.
PERCEP'TIBLE, *adj.* perceptible, visible.
PERCEP'TIBLY, *adv.* visiblement, sensiblement.
PERCEP'TION, *s.* perception, *f.* idée, *f.* sentiment, *m.*
PERCEP'TIVE, *adj.* apercevant, doué de la faculté de voir.
PERCH, *s.* perche, *f.* espèce de mesure ; perche, *f.* poisson de mer et d'eau douce ; perchoir, *m.* juchoir, *m.* bâton sur lequel un oiseau se perche.
To PERCH, *va.* percher, mettre sur un juchoir, mettre sur un lieu élevé : *vn.* percher ou se percher (en parlant des oiseaux).
PERCHAN'CE, *adv.* par hasard, peut-être.
PERCI'PIENT, *adj.* apercevant, doué de la faculté de voir.
PERCI'PIENT, *s.* celui qui a la faculté de percevoir, de voir.
To PERCOLATE, *va.* filtrer, transfuser, passer.
PERCOLA'TION, *s.* filtration, *f.* l'action de filtrer.
To PERCUSS', *va.* frapper, battre.
PERCUS'SION, *s.* percussion, *f.* l'action de frapper, coup, *m.* retentissement d'un son.
PERCU'SIENT, *adj.* frappant, qui frappe.
PERDI'TION, *s.* perdition, *f.* : mort éternelle ; ruine, *f.* perte, *f.*
PERDUE, *adv.* en ambuscade.
PERDU'RABLE, *adj.* durable, permanent.
PERDURA'TION, *s.* longue durée, continuité.
To PER'GRINATE, *vn.* voyager, demeurer dans des pays étrangers.
PERGRINA'TION, *s.* voyage, *m.* séjour dans des pays lointains.

PER

PEREMPTION, *s.* (*jur.*) péremption, *f.* interruption de procédure.
PER'EMPTORILY, *adv.* péremptoirement, absolument, définitivement.
PER'EMPTORINESS, *s.* positif, *m.* décision absolue.
PER'EMPTORY, *adj.* péremptoire, décisif, définitif, absolu.
PEREN'NIAL, *adj.* qui dure toute l'année, perpétuel, continu.
PEREN'NITY, *s.* perpétuité, *f.* durée perpétuelle.
PER'PECT, *adj.* parfait, accompli, fini, achevé ; sans défauts ; très habile, très versé dans ; pur, sans tache. *To be perfect in a thing*, être très versé dans une chose. *A perfect work*, un ouvrage parfait, sans défauts, un chef d'œuvre. *The perfect tense*, le parfait, temps passé.
To PER'PECT, *va.* perfectionner, achever, compléter ; rendre habile, finir l'éducation de.
PER'PECTER, *s.* celui qui perfectionne.
PERFECTION, *s.* perfection, *f.* état de ce qui est parfait, excellence, *f.*
PERFECTIVE, *adj.* qui perfectionne.
PER'FECTLY, *adv.* parfaitement, à la perfection, excellemment, exactement, complètement.
PER'FECTNESS, *s.* perfection, *f.* ; vertu, *f.* ; savoir, *m.*
PERFID'IOUS, *adj.* perfide, traître, infidèle.
PERFID'IOUSLY, *adv.* perfidement, en perfide, avec perfidie.
PERFID'IOUSNESS, **PER'FIDY**, *s.* perfidie, *f.* trahison, *f.*
To PER'FORATE, *va.* perforer, percer d'outre en outre.
PERFORA'TION, *s.* perforation, *f.* l'action de perforer ; trou, *m.*
PER'FORATER, *s.* perçoir, *m.* ou perçoire, *f.* instrument pour percer.
PERFO'RCE, *adv.* par force, forcément.
To PERFORM', *va.* exécuter, faire, accomplir. *To perform a play*, représenter une pièce de théâtre. *To perform a part*, jouer un rôle. *To perform*, *vn.* réussir.
PERFORM'ABLE, *adj.* praticable, faisable.
PERFORM'ANCE, *s.* accomplissement, *m.* exécution, *f.* ; composition, *f.* ouvrage, *m.* ; action, *f.* exploit, *m.* ; représentation d'une pièce de théâtre, manière de jouer une pièce dramatique.
PERFORM'ER, *s.* celui qui exécute, qui accomplit ; un acteur, un comédien, une actrice. *He is a good performer*, c'est un bon acteur. *He is a good performer on the violin*, il joue bien du violon.
PERFU'MATORY, *adj.* parfumant, répandant un parfum.
PERFU'ME, *s.* parfum, *m.* ; senteur agréable, bonne odeur ; objet de parfumerie.
To PERFU'ME, *va.* parfumer, répandre une odeur agréable ; répandre une bonne odeur sur, embaumer.
PERFU'MER, *s.* parfumeur, *m.* marchand, fabricant de parfumerie.
PERFU'MERY, *s.* parfumerie, *f.* commerce en parfums, marchandises consistant en parfums.
PERFUNCTORILY, *adv.* négligemment.
PERFUNCTORY, *adj.* négligent, indifférent.

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To PERPU'SE, *va.* imprégner, remplir.
PERHAPS', *adv.* peut-être, par hasard.
PERICARDIUM, *s. (anat.)* péricarde, *m.* capsule membraneuse autour du cœur.
PERICLITATION, *s.* état de ce qui périclité ou est en danger.
PERICRANIUM, *s. (anat.)* péricrâne, *m.* membrane qui couvre le crâne.
PERICULOUS, *adj.* périlleux, dangereux, hasardeux.
PERIGEE, **PERIGEUM**, *s. (ast.)* périgée, *m.* point où une planète se trouve à sa plus petite distance de la terre.
PERIHELION, **PERIHELUM**, *s. (ast.)* périhélie, *m.* point d'une planète le plus près du soleil.
PER'IL, *s.* péril, *m.* danger, *m.*; risque, *m.* hasard, *m.*
PER'ILOUS, *adj.* périlleux, dangereux, hasardeux, plein de danger.
PER'ILOUSLY, *adv.* périlleusement, dangereusement.
PERIMETER, *s. (geom.)* périmètre, *m.* circonférence, *f.*
PERIOD, *s.* période, *m.* le plus haut point où une chose puisse arriver; fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.*; période, *f.* révolution d'un astre, époque, *f.* durée, *f.* espace de temps; phrase composée de plusieurs membres.
PERIODIC, **PERIODICAL**, *adj.* périodique; faisant une révolution régulière, paraissant à époques fixes. *A periodical work*, un ouvrage périodique, ouvrage qui paraît à époques fixes.
PERIODICALLY, *adv.* périodiquement, d'une manière périodique à époques fixes.
PERIOSTEUM, *s. (anat.)* périoste, *m.* membrane qui enveloppe les os.
PERIPHERY, *s. (geom.)* périphérie, *f.* circonférence, *f.* contour d'une figure.
To PERIPHRASE, *va.* périphraser, employer des circonlocutions.
PERIPH'RASIS, *s.* périphrase, *f.* circonlocution, *f.*
PERIPHRASTICAL, *adj.* qui tient de la périphrase.
PERIPHRASTICALLY, *adv.* par périphrases.
PERIPNEUMONIA, **PERIPNEUMONY**, *s.* péripneumonie, *f.* inflammation des poumons.
PERISCII, *s. pl. (geog.)* Périsciens, *m. pl.* habitants des zones froides dont l'ombre fait le tour de l'horizon.
To PER'ISH, *vn.* périr, mourir; dépérir; se damner, être perdu éternellement.
PER'ISHABLE, *adj.* périssable, sujet à périr, de courte existence, de courte durée.
PERISTALTIC, *adj. (med.)* péristaltique. *The peristaltic motion*, mouvement péristaltique, mouvement par lequel les intestins se contractent.
PERISTYLE, *s. (arch.)* péristyle, *m.* galerie couverte soutenue par des colonnes.
PERISTYTOLE, *s. (med.)* péristole, *f.* action péristaltique des intestins.
PERITONEUM, *s. (anat.)* péritoine, *m.* membrane qui revêt intérieurement l'abdomen.
PER'IWIG, *s.* perruque, *f.* faux cheveux.
To PER'IWIG, *va.* couvrir d'une perruque, de faux cheveux.
PER'IWINKLE, *s.* pétoncle, *f.* coquillage bivalve.

PER

To PERJURE oneself, *va.* se parjurer, violer son serment.
PERJURER, *s.* parjure, *m.* celui qui fait un faux serment.
PERJURY, *s.* parjure, *m.* faux serment.
To PERK, *va.* parer, orner; *vn.* se rengorger.
PERMANENCE, **PERMANENCY**, *s.* permanence, *f.* durée, *f.* continuité, *f.*
PERMANENT, *adj.* permanent, stable, durable.
PERMANENTLY, *adv.* d'une manière permanente, d'une manière durable.
PERMEABLE, *adj.* perméable, qui peut être pénétré par un fluide.
To PERMEATE, *va.* filtrer dans, passer à travers.
PERMEATION, *s.* filtration, *f.* l'action de saiser au-travers.
PERMISSION, *s.* permission, *f.* liberté accordée.
PERMISSIVE, *adj.* permis, toléré.
To PERMIT, *va.* permettre, donner la permission; souffrir, tolérer; abandonner, résigner.
PERMIT, *s.* permis, *m.* permission, *f.*
PERMUTATION, *s.* permutation, *f.* échange, *m.*
To PERMUTE, *va.* permuter, changer.
PERMUTER, *s.* celui qui fait un échange.
PERNICIOUS, *adj.* pernicieux, malsaisant, nuisible, fatal.
PERNICIOUSLY, *adv.* pernicieusement, d'une manière destructive.
PERNICIOUSNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est pernicieux.
PERORATION, *s.* péroraison, *f.* conclusion d'un discours.
To PERPENS, *va.* peser, examiner.
PERPENDICULAR, *adj. (geom.)* perpendiculaire, qui tombe à plomb, d'en haut en bas.
PERPENDICULAR, *s.* perpendiculaire, *f.* ligne perpendiculaire.
PERPENDICULARITY, *s.* perpendiculaire, *f.* état de ce qui est perpendiculaire.
PERPENDICULARLY, *adv.* perpendiculairement, d'une manière perpendiculaire.
To PERPETRATE, *va.* commettre, faire. *To perpetrate a crime*, commettre un crime.
PERPETRATION, *s.* commission d'un crime, une mauvaise action.
PERPETUAL, *adj.* perpétuel, continu, sans interruption.
PERPETUALLY, *adv.* perpétuellement, continuellement, sans cesse.
To PERPETUATE, *va.* perpétuer, rendre perpétuel, éterniser.
PERPETUATION, *s.* perpétuation, *f.* l'action de perpétuer.
PERPETUITY, *s.* perpétuité, *f.* durée sans fin.
To PERPLEX, *va.* embarrasser, embrouiller.
PERPLEXEDLY, *adv.* d'une manière embrouillée.
PERPLEXEDNESS, **PERPLEXITY**, *s.* perplexité, *f.* embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*
PER'QUISITE, *s.* casuel, *m.* gratification, *f.*
PERQUISITION, *s.* perquisition, *f.* recherche exacte.
PER'RY, *s.* poiré, *m.* boisson de jus de poires.
To PERSECUTE, *va.* persécuter, tourmenter par des poursuites injustes et violentes; rendre malheureux, vexer, importuner.
PERSECUTION, *s.* persécution, *f.* l'action de persécuter, l'état d'être persécuté; tyrannie, *f.* vexation, *f.*

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PER'SECUTOR, *s.* persécuteur, *m.* ennemi acharné, tyran, *m.*
PERSEVE'RANCE, *s.* persévérance, *f.* constance, *f.*
PERSEVE'RANT, *s.* persévérant, constant.
To PERSEVE'RE, *vn.* persévérer, persister.
PERSEVE'RINGLY, *adv.* avec persévérance, d'une manière persévérante.
PER'SIFLAGE, *s.* persiflage, *m.* ironie fine et soutenue; paroles flatteuses dites dans le dessein de faire rire la compagnie aux dépens de celui qui en est l'objet, et qui, les croyant sincères, les reçoit comme des compliments.
To PERSIST', *va.* persister, persévérer, continuer.
PERSIS'TENCE, **PERSIS'TENCY**, *s.* persistance, *f.* persévérance, *f.* obstination, *f.*
PERSIS'TIVE, *adj.* persévérant, inébranlable.
PER'SON, *s.* une personne, un individu, une femme ou un homme; la personne, le corps, le physique, l'extérieur; rôle, *m.* personnage, *m.*; (*gr.*) personne, *f.* *In person*, en personne, personnellement. *He had it about his person*, il l'avait sur lui. [*mine.*]
PER'SONABLE, *adj.* beau, gracieux, de bonne mine.
PER'SONAGE, *s.* personnage, *m.*; rôle, *m.* caractère, *m.* individu marquant; individu, un homme; une femme; extérieur, *m.* contenance, *f.* mine, *f.*
PER'SONAL, *adj.* personnel; qui a rapport à la personne; en personne; individuel, particulier.
PERSONAL'ITY, *s.* personnalité, *f.* individualité, *f.*
PER'SONALLY, *adv.* personnellement, en personne, particulièrement.
To PER'SONATE, *va.* représenter un personnage, en jouer le rôle, ressembler à. *To personate oneself*, se représenter comme.
PERSONA'TION, *s.* l'action d'imiter ou de contrefaire une personne.
PERSONIFICA'TION, *s.* personnification, *f.* prosopopée, *f.* l'action de personnifier, de revêtir d'un corps les choses inanimées.
To PERSON'IFY, *va.* personnifier, transformer en personnages des êtres métaphysiques.
PERSPEC'TIVE, *s.* perspective, *f.* art de représenter les objets dans leurs situations respectives, représentation de paysages dans le lointain; aspect des objets vus de loin; lointain, *m.*; une lunette d'approche.
PERSPEC'TIVE, *adj.* perspectif, représentant un objet en perspective.
PERSPICA'CIOUS, *adj.* perspicace, clairvoyant, qui a de la pénétration, du discernement.
PERSPICA'CIOUSNESS, **PERSPICA'CITY**, *s.* perspicacité, *f.* pénétration d'esprit.
PERSPICU'ITY, *s.* perspicuité, *f.* clarté, *f.* netteté des idées; transparence, *f.*
PERSPIC'UOUS, *adj.* transparent, diaphane; clair, évident, facile à comprendre.
PERSPIC'UOUSLY, *adv.* clairement, évidemment.
PERSPIC'UOUSNESS, *s.* transparence, *f.*; clarté, *f.* évidence, *f.*
PERSPI'RABLE, *adj.* transpirable, qui peut s'exhaler par les pores de la peau.
PERSPIRA'TION, *s.* transpiration, *f.*; (*med.*) perspiration, *f.*
To PERSPI'RE, *vn.* transpirer, suer.
PERSUA'DABLE, **PERSUA'SIBLE**, *adj.* persuasible, qui peut être persuadé.

PER

To PERSUA'DE, *va.* persuader, convaincre, porter à croire, faire croire, engager, exciter.
PERSUA'DER, *s.* celui qui persuade, personne persuasive; donneur de conseil importun.
PERSUA'SION, *s.* persuasion, *f.* conviction, *f.* opinion, *f.*
PERSUA'SIVE, *adj.* persuasif, qui persuade.
PERSUA'SIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière persuasive.
PERSUA'SIVENESS, *s.* influence persuasive.
PERT, *adj.* vif, éveillé, pétulant, plein de feu; impertinent.
To PERTAIN', *vn.* appartenir, regarder, concerner.
PERTINA'CIOUS, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre; résolu, ferme, inébranlable.
PERTINA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* opiniâtrement, avec entêtement.
PERTINA'CIOUSNESS, **PERTINA'CITY**, **PER'TINACY**, *s.* obstination, *f.* entêtement, *m.*; résolution, *f.* fermeté, *f.*
PER'TINENCE, **PER'TINENCY**, *s.* convenance, *f.* propriété, *f.*
PER'TINENT, *adj.* pertinent, propre, convenable.
PER'TINENTLY, *adv.* pertinemment, comme il faut.
PERT'LY, *adv.* vivement, avec pétulance, avec feu; avec impertinence, d'une manière impertinente.
PERT'NESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* pétulance, *f.* solâtrerie, *f.*; impertinence, *f.*
To PERTURB', **to PERTUR'BATE**, *va.* troubler, inquiéter, mettre en désordre, en confusion.
PERTURBA'TION, *s.* perturbation, *f.* trouble, *m.* émotion de l'âme; désordre dans les idées, agitation des passions; désordre, *m.* confusion, *f.* tumulte, *m.* trouble, *m.*
PERTURBA'TOR, **PERTUR'BER**, *s.* perturbateur, *m.* perturbatrice, *f.*
PER'UKE, *s.* perruque, *f.* coiffure de faux cheveux.
PER'UKEMAKER, *s.* perruquier, *m.* coiffeur, *m.*
PERU'SAL, *s.* lecture, *f.* l'action de lire, de parcourir un livre.
To PERU'SE, *va.* lire, parcourir un livre; observer, examiner.
PERU'SER, *s.* lecteur, *m.*; observateur, *m.*
PERU'VIAN-BARK, *s.* quinquina, *m.* écorce spécifique contre les fièvres intermittentes.
To PERVA'DE, *va.* pénétrer, percer à travers; se faire sentir dans, influencer. *What hat God, pervades the whole?* Qui, si non Dieu, exerce une influence invisible sur le tout?
PERVA'SION, *s.* l'action de pénétrer, de passer au travers.
PERVER'SE, *adj.* pervers, dépravé; intraitable; têtue; pétulant; acariâtre, d'une humeur masacrante.
PERVER'SELY, *adv.* malicieusement; de mauvaise humeur; avec malignité.
PERVER'SENESS, **PERVER'SITY**, *s.* perversité, *f.*; humeur acariâtre, mauvaise humeur.
PERVER'SION, *s.* perversion, *f.* l'action de changer en mal.
To PERVERT', *va.* pervertir, corrompre, dépraver.
PERVERT'ER, *s.* pervertisseur, *m.* corrupteur, *m.*
PERVERT'IBLE, *adj.* pervertissable, facile à pervertir.
PERVICA'CIOUS, *adj.* entêté jusqu'à la malignité.

PET

PERVIOUS, *adj.* perméable, qui peut être pénétré, percé.
PERVIOUSNESS, *s.* perméabilité, *f.* état de ce qui peut être pénétré.
PEST, *s.* peste, *f.* contagion, *f.* fléau, *m.*; calamité publique; un être malfaisant, quelque chose d'excessivement désagréable.
To PESTER, *va.* inquiéter, tourmenter, harasser, ennuyer, embarrasser, importuner.
PESTERER, *s.* un importun, celui qui tourmente.
PESTEROUS, *adj.* incommode, fâcheux.
PESTHOUSE, *s.* hôpital des pestiférés, lazaret, *m.*
PESTIFEROUS, **PESTILENT**, **PESTILENTIAL**, *adj.* pestiféré, pestilent, pestilentiel, contagieux, pernicieux.
PESTILENCE, *s.* peste, *f.* peste, *f.* contagion, *f.*
PESTLE, *s.* pilon, *m.* instrument pour piler.
PESTILLATION, *s.* l'action de piler dans un mortier.
PET, *s.* dépit, *m.* colère passagère; mauvaise humeur passagère, boutade, *f.* *In a pet*, de dépit, dans un accès de mauvaise humeur. *To be in a pet*, être fâché, être de mauvaise humeur. *To take pet at a thing*, se fâcher ou se piquer de quelque chose.
To PET, *va.* mignarder, caresser.
PETAL, *s.* (bot.) pétale, *m.* chacune des pièces qui composent la corolle.
PETALOUS, *adj.* (bot.) pétalé, pourvu d'une corolle.
PETAR', **PETARD'**, *s.* pétard, *m.* pièce d'artillerie.
PETER-PENCE, *s.* le denier de St. Pierre, contribution d'un sous payée au pape par chaque maison. [rose, *f.*
PETERWORT, *s.* herbe de saint Pierre, prime-
PETITION, *s.* pétition, *f.* demande adressée à une autorité, soit pour réclamer contre une injustice, soit pour suggérer une mesure salutaire; requête, *f.* supplication, *f.*
To PETITION, *va.* pétitionner, envoyer une pétition; supplier, solliciter.
PETITIONARY, *adj.* qui a rapport aux pétitions; suppliant, qui pétitionne.
PETITIONER, *s.* pétitionnaire, *m.* celui qui présente une pétition.
PETIT-MAÎTRE, *s.* un petit-maître, un élégant, un fat, un sot.
PETRESCENT, *adj.* qui se pétrifie.
PETRIFICATION, **PETRIFICATION**, *s.* pétrification, *f.*; conversion d'une substance végétale ou animale en matière pierreuse; substance pétrifiée.
PETRIFACTIVE, **PETRIFIC**, *adj.* pétrifiant, lapidifique, qui change en pierre.
To PETRIFY, *va.* pétrifier, lapidifier, convertir en pierre: *va.* se pétrifier, devenir pierre.
PETROL, **PETROLEUM**, *s.* pétrole, *m.* bitume liquide, inflammable.
PETTICOAT, *s.* jupe, *f.* jupon, *m.* cotillon, *m.*
PETTICOGER, *s.* un avocat insignifiant, de peu de talent et sans réputation.
PETTICOGGING, *adj.* insignifiant, de peu d'importance.
PETTISH, *adj.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur, bourru.
PETTISHNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, humeur chagrine.

PHI

PETTIRES, *s. pl.* pieds de cochon de lait.
PETTO, (IN) *adv.* in petto, dans le secret du cœur.
PETTY, *adj.* petit, sans importance, insignifiant, moindre, inférieur. *Petty larceny*, un petit vol.
PETULANCE, **PETULANCY**, *s.* pétulance, *f.* brusquerie, *f.* vivacité approchant de l'impertinence; étourderie, *f.*
PETULANT, *adj.* pétulant, brusque; étourdi; impertinent.
PETULENTLY, *adv.* pétulamment, avec pétulance.
PETUNSE, **PETUNTSE**, *s.* Petun-sé, *m.* pierre de la Chine dont on fait la porcelaine.
PEW, *s.* banc d'église en forme de loge.
PEWET, *s.* poule d'eau. [d'étain.
PEWTER, *s.* étain, *m.* métal mélangé; vaisselle
PEWTERER, *s.* un potier d'étain, un fabricant d'objets en étain.
PHAETON, *s.* phaéton, *m.* petite calèche.
PHALANX, *s.* phalange, *f.* troupe, *f.* légion, *f.*
PHANTASM, **PHANTASMA**, **PHANTOM**, *s.* fantôme, *m.* spectre, *m.* apparition, *f.*
PHANTASMAGORIA, *s.* fantasmagorie, *f.* art de faire apparaître des fantômes par le moyen d'une illusion d'optique.
PHARISICAL, *adj.* pharisaïque, de pharisien.
PHARISEE, *s.* pharisien, *m.*: sectaire juif qui affectait le rigorisme; un hypocrite, un faux dévot.
PHARMACEUTIC, **PHARMACEUTICAL**, *adj.* pharmaceutique, qui a rapport à la pharmacie.
PHARMACOL'OGY, *s.* pharmacologie, *f.* science de la pharmacie.
PHARMACOPŒIA, *s.* pharmacopée, *f.* dispensaire, *m.* livre de pharmacie. [m.
PHARMACOPOLIST, *s.* pharmacien, *m.* apothicaire,
PHARMACY, *s.* pharmacie, *f.*: apothicairerie, *f.* art de composer et de préparer les médicaments; la boutique d'un pharmacien.
PHAROS, *s.* phare, *m.* fanal, *m.*
PHARYNX, *s.* (anat.) pharynx, *m.* orifice supérieur du gosier.
PHASIS, *s.* phase, *f.* apparence d'une planète.
PHEASANT, *s.* faisan, *m.* oiseau dont la chair est très estimée. *A hen pheasant*, une faisane ou une poule faisane. *A young pheasant*, un faisandeau.
PHEAS'ENTRY, *s.* faisanderie, *f.* lieu où l'on élève des faisans.
PHENIX, *s.* phénix, *m.*: oiseau unique et renaissant de sa cendre et qu'on suppose fabuleux; objet rare, curieux.
PHENOMENON, *s.* phénomène, *m.* chose extraordinaire soit dans le monde physique, ou dans le monde moral.
PHIAL, *s.* fiole, *f.* petite bouteille.
PHILANTHROPIC, **PHILANTHROPICAL**, *adj.* philanthropique, humain, ami des hommes.
PHILANTHROPIST, *s.* philanthrope, *m.* ami de l'humanité.
PHILANTHROPY, *s.* philanthropie, *f.* amour de l'humanité, bon naturel.
PHILHARMONIC, *adj.* philharmonique, amateur de musique.
PHILIPPIC, *s.* philippique, *f.* invective, *f.*
PHILOLOGER, **PHILOLOGIST**, *s.* philologue, *m.* savant en philologie.

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- PHILOLOGICAL**, *adj.* philologique, concernant la philologie.
- PHILOLOGY**, *s.* philologie, *f.* littérature universelle; science des belles-lettres; des langues et de la critique.
- PHILOMEL**, **PHILOMELA**, *s.* (*poet.*) philomèle, *f.* rossignol, *m.*
- PHILOSOPHER**, *s.* un philosophe: celui qui s'occupe de l'étude de la nature morte; celui qui s'occupe de la destinée morale de l'homme; homme d'une haute raison qui foule aux pieds les préjugés de la société et sait supporter les inconvénients de la vie sans se plaindre. *A natural philosopher*, un physicien, un naturaliste. *A moral philosopher*, philosophe qui s'occupe des mœurs, de la morale, et des facultés intellectuelles.
- PHILOSOPHER'S-STONE**, *s.* la pierre philosophale, transmutation des métaux en or.
- PHILOSOPHIC**, **PHILOSOPHICAL**, *adj.* philosophique, concernant la philosophie; digne d'un philosophe; habile en philosophie; frugal, tempérant.
- PHILOSOPHICALLY**, *adv.* philosophiquement, en philosophe.
- To PHILOSOPHIZE**, *vn.* philosopher, faire le philosophe, raisonner en philosophe; étudier la nature des choses.
- PHILOSOPHISM**, *s.* philosophisme, *m.* système des philosophistes.
- PHILOSOPHIST**, *s.* philosophiste, *m.* philosophe qui s'occupant beaucoup de la nature des choses est enclin à nier le christianisme et à trouver ridicule l'ordre social.
- PHILOSOPHY**, *s.* la philosophie: science de l'histoire naturelle; science de la nature de l'homme considéré comme un être moral; sagesse, *f.* raison, *f.* mépris des préjugés. *Natural philosophy*, la physique, l'histoire naturelle. *To be a student in philosophy at college*, faire sa philosophie.
- PHILTHER**, *s.* philtre, *m.* un breuvage inspirant de l'amour.
- To PHILTHER**, *va.* inspirer de l'amour.
- PHLEBOTOMIST**, *s.* phlébotomiste, *m.* chirurgien qui saigne.
- To PHLEBOTOMIZE**, *va.* (*chir.*) phlébotomiser, saigner.
- PHLEBOTOMY**, *s.* (*chir.*) phlébotomie, *f.* l'art de saigner; saignée, *f.*
- PHLEGM**, *s.* flegme, *m.* pituite, *f.*; sang-froid, *m.* indifférence, *f.*; paresse, *f.*; stupidité, *f.*
- PHLEGMAGOGUES**, *s.* (*med.*) flegmagogue, *m.* potion qui purge le flegme.
- PHLEGMATIC**, *adj.* flegmatique: qui abonde en flegme; de sang-froid, tranquille; indifférent; stupide. [guine.
- PHLEGMON**, *s.* (*med.*) flegmon, *m.* tumeur sans
- PHLEGMONOUS**, *adj.* flegmoneux, inflammatoire. [flammable.
- PHLOGISTIC**, *adj.* (*chym.*) phlogistique, inflammable d'un corps.
- PHLOGISTON**, *s.* (*chym.*) phlogistique, *m.* partie inflammable d'un corps.
- PHOSPHOR**, **PHOSPHORUS**, *s.* (*chym.*) phosphore, *m.* corps combustible; (*ast.*) Phosphorus, *m.* étoile du matin.
- PHOSPHORATED**, *adj.* phosphoré, où il entre du phosphore.

PIC

- PHRASE**, *s.* phrase, *f.* réunion de mots formant un sens complet; idiome, *m.* locution, *f.* expression. *f.*
- To PHRASE**, *vn.* dénommer, désigner, appeler.
- PHRASEOLOGY**, *s.* phraséologie, *f.* construction de phrase particulière à une langue, style particulier à un écrivain; un recueil de phrases.
- PHRENETIC**, *adj.* frénétique, de la frénésie.
- PHRENETIC**, *s.* un frénétique, un fou. un furieux. [cerveau.
- PHRENITIS**, *s.* phrénitis, *m.* inflammation du
- PHRENOLOGICAL**, *adj.* phrénologique, de la phrénologie.
- PHRENOLOGIST**, *s.* phrénologiste, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de la phrénologie.
- PHRENOLOGY**, *s.* phrénologie, *f.* art de connaître les facultés intellectuelles des individus, par la conformation extérieure du cerveau ou de la tête.
- PHRENZY**, *s.* (See *Frenzy*.)
- PHTHISIC**, **PHTHISIS**, *s.* phthisie ou étisie, *f.* consommation lente.
- PHTHISICAL**, *adj.* phthisique ou étisique, attaqué de la consommation.
- PHYSIC**, *s.* médecine, *f.*; l'art de guérir les maladies; médicament, *m.* potion médicinale.
- To PHYSIC**, *va.* médicamer, droguer, purger.
- PHYSICAL**, *adj.* physique, qui appartient à l'histoire naturelle; médicinal, qui a rapport à la médecine. [ment.
- PHYSICALLY**, *adv.* physiquement, naturellement.
- PHYSICIAN**, *s.* médecin, *m.* docteur, *m.*
- PHYSIOGNOMIST**, *s.* physionomiste, *m.* celui qui juge du caractère d'une personne par les traits du visage.
- PHYSIOGNOMY**, *s.* physionomie, *f.* ensemble des traits de la figure; le visage.
- PHYSIOLOGICAL**, *adj.* physiologique, de la physiologie.
- PHYSIOLOGIST**, *s.* physiologiste, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de la physiologie.
- PHYSIOLOGY**, *s.* physiologie, *f.* partie de la médecine qui traite des principes de l'économie animale, de l'usage et du jeu des organes.
- PIACULAR**, **PIACULOUS**, *adj.* piaculaire, expiatoire; criminel.
- PIA-MATER**, *s.* (*anat.*) pie-mère, *f.* membrane très fine qui revêt immédiatement le cerveau.
- PIANET**, *s.* grimpeur, *m.* oiseau qui grimpe.
- PIANIST**, *s.* pianiste, *m.* celui qui joue du piano.
- PIANO-FORTE**, *s.* piano-forté ou piano, *m.* instrument de musique.
- PIASTER**, *s.* piastre, *m.* monnaie étrangère.
- PIAZZA**, *s.* arcade, *f.* galerie, *f.*
- PICA**, *s.* (*typ.*) cicéro, *m.* *Small-pica*, philosophie, *f.* caractère entre le cicéro et le petit-romain.
- PICARON**, *s.* brigand, *m.* bandit, *m.* voleur, *m.*
- To PICK**, *va.* choisir, éplucher, trier; glaner; ramasser; piquer, percer; becqueter; voler; dérober. *To pick a lock*, crocheter une serrure. *To pick pockets*, mettre adroitement ses mains dans les poches d'autrui pour prendre ce qu'il y a dedans, filouter. *To pick a bone*, ronger un os. *To pick a hole in another's coat*, trouver à redire à la conduite

PIE

de quelqu'un. *To pick up a pin*, ramasser une épingle. *To pick a quarrel*, chercher querelle, faire naître une querelle.

To Pick, *vn.* manger doucement; travailler lentement et bien.

Pick, *s.* pic, *m.* instrument pointu.

Pick'axe, *s.* pioche, *f.* pic, *m.*

Pick'back, *adj.* sur le dos.

Pick'ed, *adj.* pointu, en pointe.

To Pick'eer', *va.* piller, faire le pirate.

Pick'er, *s.* celui qui choisit ou qui cueille; un pic, une pioche.

Pick'erel, *s.* brocheton, *m.* petit brochet.

Pick'le, *s.* saumure, *f.* marinade, *f.* *Pickles*, *pl.* cornichons et autres végétaux marinés. *To be in a pickle*, être dans l'embarras.

To Pick'le, *va.* mariner, confire. *A pickled rogue*, un fripon fleffé.

Pick'le-herring, *s.* un hareng saur; un pailasse, un bouffon.

Pick'lock, *s.* rossignol, *m.* crochet pour crocheter les serrures.

Pick'pocket, *Pick'purse*, *s.* un filou, un voleur adroit, voleur qui fait le métier en petit.

Pick'thank, *s.* celui qui fait le bon valet.

Pick'tooth, *s.* un curedent, instrument pour nettoyer les dents.

Pic'nic, *s.* pique-nique, *m.* repas où chacun paie son part.

Pictorial, *adj.* de peintre.

Pic'ture, *s.* tableau, *m.* portrait, *m.*; peinture, *f.* l'art de peindre.

To Pic'ture, *s.* peindre, représenter.

Pictures'que, *adj.* pittoresque.

To Pid'dle, *vn.* manger avec nonchalance, manger lentement.

Pid'dler, *s.* celui qui mange avec nonchalance, sans appétit.

Pie, *s.* pâté, *m.* pièce de pâtisserie renfermant de la viande; tourte, *f.* sorte de pâtisserie remplie de fruits; pie, *f.* oiseau noir. *A fruit pie*, une tourte. *A meat pie*, un pâté.

Pie'bald, *adj.* pie, de diverses couleurs. *A piebald horse*, un cheval pie.

To Piece, *va.* augmenter ou alonger; rapiéceter, raccommoder. *To piece out*, augmenter, prolonger. *To piece up*, rapiéceter, raccommoder, replâtrer: *vn.* s'unir, s'allier.

Piece, *s.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *m.* portion, *f.* partie, *f.* fragment, *m.*; pièce, *f.* composition, *f.* ouvrage, *m.* production littéraire, ouvrage dramatique; une pièce de monnaie; une arme à feu, un fusil; une pièce d'artillerie; un tableau; fragment d'un écrit, citation, *f.* *A piece of cloth, linen, &c.* une pièce de drap, de linge, &c. *A piece of wit*, un trait d'esprit. *A piece of folly*, un trait de folie. *A sporting-piece*, un fusil de chasse. *A piece of a lawyer*, un avocat insignifiant, un mauvais avocat. *Piece by piece*, pièce à pièce; morceau à morceau. *Of a piece, of a piece with*, de la même espèce, du même genre; semblable à, ressemblant à.

Pie'cemeal, *adj.* séparé, divisé.

Pie'cemeal, *adv.* en pièces, par morceaux.

Pie'd, *adj.* pie, de diverses couleurs; bigarré.

Pie'dness, *s.* diversité de couleurs, bigarrure, *f.*

PIL

Pier, *s.* pile, *f.* maçonnerie qui supporte les arches d'un pont; la jetée d'un port.

To Pierce, *va.* percer, faire une ouverture de part en part; pénétrer, passer au travers: *vn.* percer, pénétrer dans; émouvoir. *To pierce into the meaning of a sentence*, comprendre ou deviner le sens d'une phrase.

Pier'cer, *s.* perçoir, *m.* ou perçoire, *f.* instrument pour percer; perceur, *m.* celui qui perce; l'aiguillon des insectes.

Pier'cingly, *adv.* d'une manière perçante.

Pier'ciness, *s.* qualité de ce qui perce, qualité de ce qui est aigu.

Pi'ety, *s.* pitié, *f.* dévotion, *f.* religion, *f.*

Pig, *s.* cochon, *m.* pourceau, *m.* *A pig of lead*, un saumon de plomb, une masse de plomb.

To Pio, *va.* cochonner, mettre bas (eu parlant de la truie).

Pi'geon, *s.* pigeon, *m.* *A young pigeon*, un pigeonneau.

Pi'geonhearted, *Pi'geonlivered*, *adj.* doux, apprivoisé; timide, craintif.

Pi'geonhole, *s.* boulin, *m.* trou pour le pigeon dans un colombier.

Pig'gin, *s.* un petit seau.

Pig'ment, *s.* peinture, *f.* couleur, *f.* teinture, *f.*

Pig'my, *s.* pygmée, *m.* nain, *m.* un petit homme, un être insignifiant.

Pig'nut, *s.* truffe, *f.* substance végétale souterraine.

Pig'sty, *s.* une étable à cochon.

Pike, *s.* pique, *f.* fer pointu au bout d'un long bâton; brochet, *m.* poisson d'eau douce.

Pi'ked, *adj.* pointu, aigu.

Pi'keman, *s.* piquier, *m.* soldat armé d'une pique.

Pilaster, *s.* (arch.) pilastre, *m.* pilier carré.

Pil'chard, *Pil'cher*, *s.* sardine, *f.* poisson ressemblant au hareng.

Pile, *s.* pilotis, *m.* gros pieu enfoncé en terre ou au fond de l'eau, pour y asseoir les fondements d'une construction; monceau, *m.* tas, *m.* amas, *m.*; bûcher, *m.* édifice, *m.*; duvet, *m.*; pile d'une pièce de monnaie; la tête d'une flèche.

To Pile, *va.* empiler, mettre en pile, entasser.

Pi'ler, *s.* celui qui empile.

Pil's, *s. pl.* hémorroïdes, *f. pl.* écoulement de sang.

To Pil'fer, *va.* and *n.* voler, piller, friponner.

Pil'ferer, *s.* un filou, un petit voleur, un fripon.

Pil'feringly, *adv.* en volant, en friponnant.

Pil'fery, *Pil'fering*, *s.* un petit larcin.

Pil'grim, *s.* pèlerin, *m.* celui qui voyage pour visiter des lieux saints.

Pil'grimage, *s.* pèlerinage, *m.* voyage en terre sainte.

Pill, *s.* pilule, *f.* composition médicinale en petite boule.

To Pill, *to Pill'lage*, *va.* and *n.* piller, voler; spolier.

Pill'lage, *s.* pillage, *m.* vol, *m.* ravage, *m.*

Pill'lager, *s.* un pillard, un pilleur, un spoliateur.

Pill'lar, *s.* pilier, *m.* colonne, *f.* soutien, *m.*

Pill'lared, *adj.* soutenu par des piliers ou des colonnes; en forme de colonne.

PIN

PILLAU', PILLAW', s. pillau, *m.* mets turc fait avec du riz, &c.
PIL'LION, s. coussinet attaché au derrière de la selle; coussin tenant lieu de selle.
PIL'LORY, s. pilori, *m.* poteau auquel les criminels sont exposés.
To PIL'LORY, va. pilorier, mettre au pilori.
PIL'LOW, s. oreiller, *m.* coussin, *m.*
To PIL'LOW, va. poser sur un coussin.
PIL'LOWCASE, s. une taie d'oreiller. [vire.
PI'LOT, s. pilote, *m.* celui qui gouverne un navire.
To PI'LOT, va. piloter, gouverner un navire.
PI'LOTAGE, s. pilotage, *m.* art de conduire un navire.
PIMEN'TA, PIMEN'RO, s. piment, *m.* poivre de la Jamaïque.
PIMP, s. l'ami du prince, homme immoral qui pour de l'argent favorise la débauche.
To PIMP, va. favoriser la débauche par métier.
PIMPER'NEL, s. pimprenelle, *f.* plante potagère.
PIMP'ING, adj. petit, chétif.
PIM'PLE, s. bouton, *m.* rougeur, *f.* pustule, *f.*
PIM'PLED, adj. bourgeonné, qui a des boutons.
PIN, s. épingle, *f.* bout de fil de laiton, &c. à tête et à pointe pour attacher le linge, &c.; cheville, *f.* clavette, *f.*; (*at the game of nine pins*) quille, *f.* *The pin of a sun-dial*, le style d'un cadran.
To PIN, va. attacher avec une épingle, joindre, fixer, enfermer.
PIN'CASE, s. un étui à épingles.
PIN'CERS, s. pl. pinces, *f. pl.* tenailles, *f. pl.*; griffes, *f. pl.* les serres d'un animal.
To PINCH, va. pincer, presser, serrer; fâcher, piquer, irriter, vexer, mettre dans la peine, dans l'embarras: *vn.* embarrasser, se faire sentir; épargner, être frugal.
PINCH, s. l'action de pincer; oppression, *f.* détresse, *f.* difficulté, *f.* embarras, *m.*; pincée, *f.* *A pinch of snuff*, une prise de tabac.
PINCH'BECK, s. pinchebec, *m.* mélange de cuivre et de zinc.
PINCH'FIST, PINCH'PENNY, s. pince-maille, *f.* avare, *m.* fesse-mathieu, *m.*
PIN'CUSHION, s. pelote à épingles.
PINDAR'IC, adj. pindarique, sublime, dans les nuages.
PIN'DUST, s. limaille d'épingles.
PINE, PYNE-TREE, s. pin, *m.* grand arbre résineux.
To PINE, va. faire languir, tourmenter; déplore: *vn.* languir, dépérir; souhaiter passionnément, soupirer pour.
PIN'EAL, adj. (*anat.*) pinéale, *f.* épithète donnée à une glande en forme de pomme de pin.
PINEAPPLE, s. ananas, *m.* fruit qui a la forme d'une pomme de pin.
PIN'FEATHERED, adj. dont les plumes commencent à pousser.
PIN'FOLD, s. parc, *m.* bergerie, *f.*
PIN'HOLE, s. un trou d'épingle.
PIN'ION, s. aile, *f.* aileron, *m.* bout d'aile; pignon, *m.* petite roue dentée.
To PIN'ION, va. lier les ailes; lier les bras au corps, enchaîner.
PINK, s. (*a flower*) œillet, *m.*; du rose foncé, pinque, *f.* navire à fond plat.

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To PINK, va. faire de petits trous sur une étoffe.
To PINK, vn. lorgner, jeter des œillades.
PINK'EYED, adj. qui a de petits yeux.
PIN'MAKER, s. épinglier, *m.* fabricant d'épingles.
PIN'MONEY, s. argent accordé à une femme par son mari pour ses dépenses particulières.
PIN'NACE, s. pinnasse, *f.* petit navire.
PIN'NACLE, s. pinacle, *m.* faite, *m.* tour dominant un bâtiment; sommet, *m.*
PIN'NER, s. la barbe ou la bande d'une coiffe; épinglier, *m.* fabricant d'épingles.
PINT, s. pinte d'Angleterre, chopine de France; douze onces (terme d'apothicaire).
PINTA'DO, s. pintade, *f.* espèce de poule.
PI'NY, adj. abondant en pins.
PIONEER', s. (*mil.*) pionnier, *m.* ouvrier militaire employé à aplanir les chemins.
PI'OUS, adj. pieux, dévot, religieux.
PI'OUSLY, adv. pieusement, avec piété, dévotement.
PIP, s. pépie, *f.* maladie de la langue commune aux poules et aux autres volatiles.
PIPE, s. tuyau, *m.* conduit, *m.*; pipe, *f.* instrument pour fumer; pipeau, *m.* flageolet, *m.* chalumeau, *m.* *A pipe of wine*, une pipe de vin. *The wind-pipe*, le sifflet, le larynx.
To PIPE, vn. jouer de la musette ou du chalumeau; avoir une voix criarde.
PI'PER, s. un joueur de chalumeau.
PI'PINO, adj. faible, maladif; chaud, bouillant.
PIP'KIN, s. une petite bouilloire en terre.
PIP'PIN, s. une pomme de rainette.
PIQUANCY, s. état de ce qui est piquant, acidité, *f.*
PIQUANT, adj. piquant, stimulant; âpre, acide.
PIQUANTLY, adv. d'une manière piquante.
PIQUE, s. pique, *f.* brouillerie, *f.* petite querelle; mécontentement, *m.* *A pique of honour*, point d'honneur, étiquette, *f.*
To PIQUE, va. piquer, offenser, irriter. *To pique oneself*, se piquer, prétendre, avoir la prétention de, se faire gloire de.
PIQUET', s. piquet, *m.* jeu aux cartes.
PI'RACY, s. piraterie, *f.* métier de pirate.
PI'RATE, s. pirate, *m.* corsaire, *m.* écumeur de mer; plagiaire, *m.*
To PI'RATE, va. commettre un plagiat. *To pirate a book*, s'approprier une partie d'un livre en le copiant: *vn.* pirater, faire le pirate; contrefaire un ouvrage.
PIRAT'ICAL, adj. de pirate, de corsaire.
PIRAT'ICALLY, adv. en pirate, en corsaire.
PIRO'QUE, s. piroque, *m.* canot fait d'une seule pièce ou de deux unies.
PIROUET'TE, s. pirouette, *f.* tour qu'on fait sur un seul pied. [ettes.
To PIROUET'TE, vn. pirouetter, faire des pirouettes.
PISCA'TION, s. la pêche, l'action de pêcher, de prendre du poisson.
PISCA'TORY, adj. qui a rapport aux poissons.
PIS'CES, s. (*ast.*) les poissons, dernier signe du zodiaque.
PISCIV'OROUS, adj. piscivore, ichthyophage, qui se nourrit de poisson.
PISH, interj. fi! oh! ouidà! [narguer.
To PISH, vn. mépriser, témoigner du mépris.
PIS'MIRE, s. fourmi, *f.* petit insecte.
PISTA'CHIO, s. pistache, *f.* noix de la Syrie.

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- Pistachio tree*, pistachier, m. arbre qui produit les pistaches.
- PIS'TIL**, s. (bot.) pistil, m.
- PIS'TOL**, s. pistolet, m. arme à feu.
- To PIS'TOL**, va. tirer un coup de pistolet.
- PISTO'LE**, s. pistole, f. espèce de monnaie.
- PISTOLET'**, s. un pistolet de poche.
- PIS'TON**, s. piston, m. cylindre mobile.
- PIT**, s. fosse, f. creux, m. abîme, m.; tombeau, m.; le parterre d'un théâtre. *The pit of the stomach*, le creux de l'estomac. *A coal-pit*, une mine de charbon. *A sand-pit*, une sablière. *A gravel-pit*, une sablonnière.
- To PIT**, va. faire une creux par la pression; marquer de la petite-vérole.
- PIT'APAT**, s. palpitation, f. battement du cœur; pas d'un cheval, léger et précipité.
- PITCH**, s. poix, f. résine, f. gaudron, m.; degré, m. hauteur, f. point, m.; grandeur, f. stature, f. *The highest pitch of glory*, le faite de la gloire.
- To PITCH**, va. placer, fixer, planter; ranger, jeter la tête en bas; poisser, gaudronner, enduire de poix; obscurcir. *To pitch a camp*, dresser un camp. *To pitch*, vi. s'arrêter, se poser sur. *He pitched on his head*, il tomba sur la tête. *To pitch upon*, choisir, faire choix de.
- PITCH'ED**, adj. rangé, en ordre. *A pitched battle*, une bataille rangée.
- PITCH'ER**, s. cruche, f.; vase de terre; pioche, f. instrument pointu.
- PITCH'FORK**, s. fourche, f. instrument d'agriculture à manche, avec deux ou trois branches ou fourchons.
- PITCH'INESS**, s. noirceur, f. obscurité, f.
- PITCH'Y**, adj. poissé, gaudronné; noir, obscur, ténébreux.
- PIT'COAL**, s. du charbon de terre.
- PIT'ROUS**, adj. piteux, excitant la pitié; compatissant; pitoyable, chétif.
- PIT'ROUSLY**, adv. piteusement, d'une manière piteuse; pitoyablement.
- PIT'ROUSNESS**, s. état de ce qui est pitoyable; tendresse, f.
- PIT'FAL**, s. trébuchet, m. trappe, f. fosse, f.
- PITH**, s. moëlle, f. substance spongieuse des végétaux; force, f. énergie, f.; quintessence, f. esprit, m. ce qu'il y a de meilleur dans une chose.
- PITH'ILY**, adv. vigoureusement, avec force.
- PITH'INESS**, s. énergie, f. force, f. vigueur, f.
- PITH'LESS**, adj. sans moëlle; sans énergie, sans force.
- PITH'Y**, adj. moëlleux; fort, vigoureux.
- PIT'IABLE**, adj. digne de pitié.
- PIT'IFUL**, adj. digne de compassion; déplorable; pitoyable, mauvais, détestable, méprisable, chétif.
- PIT'IFULLY**, adv. d'une manière à exciter la compassion; pitoyablement, très mal; servilement.
- PIT'IFULNESS**, s. pitié, f. compassion, f.; tendresse, f.; état de ce qui est mauvais, détestable, méprisable.
- PIT'ILESS**, adj. impitoyable, sans pitié, sans miséricorde.
- PIT'ILESSLY**, adv. sans compassion.

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- PIT'SAW**, s. la scie du scieur de long.
- PIT'TANCE**, s. pitance, f. part, f. portion, f. ration, f.
- PIT'UITOUS**, adj. pituiteux, qui abonde en pituite, en phlegme.
- PIT'Y**, s. pitié, f. compassion, f. *It is a pity*, c'est dommage. *It is a great pity*, c'est bien dommage, c'est un grand malheur, c'est bien fâcheux.
- To PIT'Y**, va. and n. prendre pitié de, avoir compassion de, plaindre.
- PIV'OT**, s. pivot, m. métal ou bois arrondi sur lequel tourne un corps quelconque.
- PIX**, s. ciboire, m. vase pour conserver les hosties.
- PLA'CABLE**, adj. qu'on peut appaiser.
- PLACARD'**, **PLACART'**, s. placard, m. affiche, f. ordonnance, f. déclaration, f.
- To PLACARD'**, va. placarder, afficher.
- PLACE**, s. place, f. lieu, m. endroit, m.; rang, m.; charge, f. emploi, m.; résidence, f. demeure, f. *To take place*, avoir lieu. *In the first place*, en premier lieu, premièrement.
- To PLACE**, va. placer: donner un emploi; situer, établir, fixer, mettre dans un lieu.
- PLA'CEMAN**, s. un employé sous le gouvernement, un homme en place.
- PLA'CID**, adj. pacifique, calme, doux.
- PLA'CIDLY**, adv. paisiblement, tranquillement.
- PLA'CIT**, s. décret, m. détermination, f.
- PLACK'ET**, **PLAC'UET**, s. jupe, f. jupon, m.
- PLA'GIARISM**, s. plagiat, m. un vol littéraire.
- PLA'GIARIST**, s. plagiaire, m. celui qui copie les écrits d'autrui. [d'autrui.]
- PLA'GIARY**, adj. plagiaire, qui pille les écrits.
- PLAGUE**, s. peste, f. contagion, f.; fléau, m. calamité publique; misère, f.
- To PLAGUE**, va. vexer, importuner, ennuyer, tourmenter.
- PLA'GUY**, adj. incommode, chagrinant, fâcheux.
- PLAICE**, s. plie, f. poisson plat.
- PLAID**, s. serge bigarrée, espèce d'étoffe rayée dont s'habillent les montagnards écossais; vêtement d'un montagnard d'Ecosse, fait de cette étoffe.
- PLAIN**, adj. plat, uni; simple, sans art, sincère, franc, sans façon; évident, clair, manifeste. *A plain man*, un homme simple dans ses manières et ses vêtements; homme sans façons, sans détours. *The plain truth*, la pure vérité, la vérité toute nue. *A plain fool*, un véritable imbécille.
- PLAIN**, adv. clairement, distinctement, franchement, sans déguisement.
- PLAIN**, s. plaine, f. étendue de terrain uni.
- To PLAIN**, va. aplanir, unir, rendre uni.
- PLAIN'DEALING**, adj. franc, honnête, loyal.
- PLAIN'DEALING**, s. conduite franche, honnête.
- PLAIN'LY**, adv. d'une manière unie; simplement, franchement, sincèrement, sans artifice; sans ornement, avec simplicité; clairement, avec clarté; évidemment, manifestement.
- PLAIN'NESS**, s. niveau, m. égalité de surface; simplicité, f.; manque d'ornement; sincérité, f. franchise, f.; clarté, f.; naïveté, f.
- PLAIN'T**, s. plainte, f. lamentation, f.; griefs, m. pl.
- PLAIN'T'FUL**, adj. plaintif, poussant des plaintes.

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PLAIN'TIFF, *s.* (*jur.*) demandeur, *m.* demanderesse, *f.*
PLAIN'TIVE, *adj.* plaintif, qui se plaint, qui pousse des plaintes.
PLAIN'WORK, *s.* ouvrage à l'aiguille, ouvrage de couturière.
PLAIT, *s.* pli, *m.* double, *m.* tresse, *f.* *A plait of hair*, une tresse de cheveux. *The plaits of a shirt*, les plis d'une chemise.
To PLAIT, *va.* plisser, faire des plis ; tresser ; embarrasser, embrouiller. *To plait the hair*, tresser les cheveux. *To plait a shirt*, plisser une chemise.
To PLAN, *va.* former un plan, projeter, tramer.
PLAN, *s.* plan, *m.* dessein, un modèle ; projet, *m.*
PLANCH'ED, *adj.* planchéié, fait de planches.
PLANE, *s.* plan, *m.* superficie plane ou plate ; plane, *f.* ou rabot, *m.* outil de menuisier.
To PLANE, *va.* aplanir, unir ; planer ou raboter ; aplanir avec la plane.
PLAN'ET, *s.* planète, *f.* astre qui a son mouvement périodique.
PLANETA'RIUM, *s.* planétaire, *m.* représentation en petit du système des planètes.
PLAN'ETARY, *s. adj.* planétaire, qui appartient aux planètes.
PLA'NE-TREE, *s.* platane, *m.* bel arbre.
PLAN'ETSTRUCK, *s.* frappé, étonné, étourdi, confondu, consterné, anéanti.
PLANIM'ETRY, *s.* planimétrie, *f.* art de mesurer les surfaces planes.
PLAN'ISPHERE, *s.* planisphère, *m.* carte qui représente sur un plan les deux hémisphères terrestres ou célestes.
PLANK, *s.* planche, *f.* ais, *m.*
To PLANK, *va.* planchier, couvrir de planches.
PLANOCON'ICAL, *adj.* plane d'un côté et conique de l'autre.
PLANOCON'VEX, *adj.* plane d'un côté et convexe de l'autre.
PLANT, *s.* plante, *f.* production végétale ; plant, *m.* jeune arbre.
To PLANT, *va.* planter, mettre en terre pour faire végéter ; engendrer, créer ; imprimer, fixer, placer ; établir : *vn.* planter, enfoncer en terre. [feuilles.
PLANTAIN, *s.* plantain, *m.* plante à larges
PLANTA'ION, *s.* plantation, *f.* plantage, *m.* action de planter ; plantation, *f.* établissement dans les colonies, colonie, *f.* ; établissement, *m.* ; propagation, *f.*
PLAN'TER, *s.* planteur, *m.* cultivateur, *m.* colon, *m.* ; propagateur, *m.*
PLASH, *s.* mare, *f.* amas d'eau dormante ; branche coupée et attachée à d'autres.
To PLASH, *va.* entrelacer les branches des arbres ; éclabousser.
PLASH'Y, *adj.* bourbeux, boueux.
PLAS'TER, *s.* plâtre, *m.* ciment, *m.* ; emplâtre, *m.* médicament externe.
To PLAS'TER, *va.* plâtrer, enduire de plâtre ; mettre un emplâtre.
PLAS'TERER, *s.* plâtrier, *m.* maçon qui couvre les murailles de plâtre ; celui qui fait des figures en plâtre.
PLAS'TERING, *s.* plâtrage, *m.* ouvrage en plâtre.
PLAS'TIC, *adj.* plastique, qui a le pouvoir de former, de modeler.

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PLAS'TICS, *s.* la plastique, l'art de modeler des figures en plâtre.
PLAS'TRON, *s.* plastron, *m.* (terme d'escrime).
To PLAT, *va.* tresser, tisser.
PLAT, *s.* petite pièce de terre, petit champ.
PLAT'ANE, *s.* (See *Plane-tree*.)
PLATE, *s.* assiette, *f.* vaisselle plate en faïence, &c. ; vaisselle en argent, argenterie, *f.* ; plaque ou lame de métal ; planche de métal. *A plateful*, un assiettée.
To PLATE, *va.* couvrir de plaques ; laminier, mettre le métal en lames ; plaquer, appliquer de l'argent ou de l'or sur un métal. *Plated*, plaqué, argenté ; couvert d'écaillés.
PLAT'FORM, *s.* (*mil.*) plateforme, *f.* ouvrage de terre élevé et uni par le haut.
PLAT'INA, *s.* platine, *m.* or blanc.
PLATON'IC, *adj.* platonique, pur, désintéressé.
PLATOON', *s.* un peleton de soldats.
PLAT'TER, *s.* un grand plat de terre.
PLAU'DIT, *s.* applaudissement, *m.* acclamation, *f.* louange, *f.*
PLAUSIB'ILITY, **PLAU'SIBLENESS**, *s.* plausibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est plausible.
PLAU'SIBLE, *adj.* plausible, spécieux.
PLAU'SIBLY, *adv.* plausiblement, d'une manière spécieuse.
To PLAY, *va.* mettre en motion, faire jouer ; jouer, représenter une pièce de théâtre. *To play the cannon*, tirer le canon.
To PLAY, *vn.* jouer, s'amuser, se livrer à un divertissement quelconque ; plaisanter ; folâtrer, se jouer ; jouer à un jeu ; jouer d'un instrument ; représenter une pièce de théâtre. *To play at cards*, jouer aux cartes. *To play on the violin*, jouer du violon. *To play on the piano*, toucher ou jouer du piano. *To play the fool*, faire l'imbécille, le mauvais plaisant. *To play the knave*, faire le fripon, se conduire en fripon. *To play false*, tromper. *Fancy plays upon us*, nous sommes victimes de notre imagination. *Will you play upon me ?* vous moquez-vous de moi, vous jouez de moi ?
PLAY, *s.* jeu, *m.* recreation, *f.* amusement, *m.* divertissement, *m.* ; comédie, *f.* spectacle, *m.* pièce dramatique ; le jeu, l'action de jouer à un jeu ; le jeu, l'action de jouer d'un instrument de musique ; action, *f.* mouvement, *m.* *To give full play to one's mirth*, donner un libre essor à sa gaieté. *Fair play*, bon jeu, conduite honorable. *Foul play*, tromperie, conduite contraire à l'honnêteté, à l'honneur, mauvais procédé. *A rough play*, brutalité, mauvais traitement. *To go to the play*, aller au spectacle. *To write a play*, écrire une comédie.
PLAY'-BILL, *s.* programme des pièces de théâtre qui doivent être jouées.
PLAY'BOOK, *s.* répertoire de pièces dramatiques.
PLAY'DAY, *s.* jour de congé, congé, *m.*
PLAY'DEBT, *s.* dette de jeu.
PLAY'ER, *s.* joueur, *m.* joueuse, *f.* ; acteur, *m.* actrice, *f.* comédien, *m.* comédienne, *f.*
PLAY'FELLOW, **PLAY'MATE**, *s.* un compagnon de jeu. [lâtre.
PLAY'FUL, **PLAY'SOME**, *adj.* enjoué, badin, fo-
PLAY'HOUSE, *s.* une salle de spectacle, théâtre, *m.*

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PLAY'THING, *s.* jouet, *m.* babiole, *f.* joujou, *m.*
PLAY'WRIGHT, *s.* un écrivain de comédies.
PLEA, *s.* (*jur.*) plaider, *m.*; l'objet du plaider; allégation, *f.* excuse, *f.* apologie, *f.*
To PLEAD, *va. and n.* plaider, discuter; défendre; parler en faveur de; citer, donner pour excuse; alléguer. *To plead guilty*, s'avouer coupable. *To plead not guilty*, se proclamer innocent.
PLEAD'ABLE, *adj.* plaidable, qui peut être plaidé. [avocat, *m.*
PLEAD'ER, *s.* plaideur, *m.* celui qui plaide,
PLEAD'ING, *s.* plaidoirie, *f.* plaider, *m.*
PLEAS'ANT, *adj.* plaisant, divertissant, gai, enjoué, comique, drôle; agréable, délicieux.
PLEAS'ANTLY, *adv.* plaisamment, gaiement.
PLEAS'ANTNESS, **PLEAS'ANTRY**, *s.* plaisanterie, *f.* gaieté, *f.* charmes, *m. pl.* agrément, *m.*; trait d'esprit, saillie spirituelle, raillerie, *f.* badinage, *m.*
To PLEASE, *va.* plaire à, donner du plaisir, charmer, contenter, satisfaire. *If you please*, s'il vous plaît, si cela vous est agréable. *As you please*, comme il vous plaira, comme vous voudrez. *To be pleased*, vouloir bien; aimer, se plaire à. *Hard to be pleased*, difficile à plaire, à contenter.
To PLEASE, *vn.* plaire, donner du plaisir, être agréable; préférer, vouloir, avoir la bonté. *Take what you please*, prenez ce que vous préférez, ce que vous aimez le mieux.
PLEAS'ING, *adj.* agréable, qui plaît, charmant.
PLEAS'INGLY, *adv.* agréablement, d'une manière agréable.
PLEAS'URABLE, *adj.* charmant, délicieux.
PLEAS'URE, *s.* plaisir, *m.* sentiment, sensation agréable; délices, *f. pl.* joie, *f.* contentement, *m.*; amusement, *m.* divertissement, *m.*; volonté, *f.* consentement, *m.*
To PLEASE'URE, *va.* plaire, faire plaisir.
PLEAS'URE-BOAT, *s.* nacelle, *f.* petit bateau employé dans des parties de plaisir.
PLEAS'URE-GROUND, *s.* parterre, *m.*
PLEBE'IAN, *adj.* plébéien, du peuple, de la nation. [ple.
PLEBE'IAN, *s.* un plébéien, un homme du peu-
PLEDGE, *s.* gage, *m.*; nantissement, *m.*; assurance, *f.* *To give pledges*, faire des promesses positives, s'engager solennellement.
To PLEDGE, *va.* engager, mettre en gage; engager quelqu'un à boire.
PLED'GET, *s.* (*chir.*) plumasseau, *m.* compresse de charpie.
PLE'IADES, **PLE'AIDS**, *s. pl.* (*ast.*) pléiades, *f. pl.* six étoiles qui sont dans le signe du taureau.
PLEN'ARILY, *adv.* pleinement.
PLEN'ARY, *adj.* plein, complet. *Plenary indulgences*, indulgences plénières.
PLENI'U'NARY, *adj.* se rapportant à la pleine
PLENI'OTENCE, *s.* plein pouvoir. [lune.
PLENI'POTEN'TIARY, *s.* plénipotentiaire, *m.* ambassadeur muni de pleins pouvoirs.
PLEN'ITUDE, *s.* plénitude, *f.* abondance, *f.*; pléthore, *f.*
PLEN'TEOUS, **PLEN'TIFUL**, *adj.* copieux, abondant; fertile.
PLEN'TEOUSLY, **PLEN'TIFULLY**, *adv.* abondamment, copieusement.

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PLEN'TEOUSNESS, **PLEN'TIFULNESS**, *s.* abondance, *f.*; fertilité, *f.*
PLEN'TY, *s.* abondance, *f.* grande quantité.
PLE'ONASM, *s.* (*gr.*) pléonasme, *m.* redondance vicieuse de paroles; addition de mots inutiles au sens, mais contribuant à l'élégance de la phrase.
PLETH'ORA, **PLETH'ORY**, *s.* pléthore, *f.* surabondance de sang, &c.
PLETH'ORETIC, **PLETH'ORIC**, *adj.* pléthorétique.
PLEU'RISY, *s.* (*med.*) pleurésie, *f.* inflammation de la plèvre.
PLEURIT'IC, **PLEURIT'ICAL**, *adj.* pleurétique, attaqué de la pleurésie. [plaisant.
PLI'ABLE, *adj.* pliable, flexible; docile, complaisance.
PLI'ABLENESS, **PLI'ANCY**, *s.* flexibilité, *f.* souplesse, *f.*; docilité, *f.*
PLI'ANT, *adj.* pliant, flexible, souple; docile.
PLI'ERS, *s. pl.* tenailles, *f.* espèce de pincettes.
To PLIGHT, *va.* engager, donner pour gage.
PLIGHT, *s.* condition, *f.* état, *m.* santé, *f.*; gage, *m.* assurance, *f.* [loir, *m.*
PLINTH, *s.* (*arch.*) plinthe, *f.* socle, *m.* tail-
To PLOD, *vn.* travailler, se donner de la peine, s'appliquer fortement à. *To plod at one's books*, pâler sur ses livres.
PLOD'DER, *s.* un homme de peu de talent qui travaille fort assidûment.
PLOT, *s.* morceau de terre, champ, *m.*; complot, *m.* projet, *m.* dessein, *m.*; profondeur de pensée; conspiration, *f.*; plan ou intrigue d'une pièce dramatique, &c. *The ground plot of a building*, l'emplacement d'un bâtiment. *The unravelling of a plot*, le dénouement d'une intrigue. *A man of much plot*, une forte tête, un homme d'une grande profondeur de pensées.
To PLOT, *va. and n.* comploter, conspirer; tramer, concerter, machiner. *The wicked plots against the just*, le méchant cherche à perdre le juste.
PLOT'TER, *s.* conspirateur, *m.* celui qui comploté; inventeur, *m.* auteur, *m.*
PLOUGH, *s.* charrue, *f.* instrument pour labourer. *To return to the plough*, reprendre le collier de misère.
To PLOUGH, *va.* labourer, tracer des sillons; fendre. *To plough up*, déterrer avec la charrue.
PLOU'GHBOY, *s.* garçon qui conduit la charrue; laboureur, *m.*; garçon ignorant et grossier.
PLOU'GHER, **PLOU'GHMAN**, *s.* laboureur, *m.* celui qui conduit la charrue, qui cultive la terre; un rustaud, un homme ignorant.
PLOU'GHLAND, *s.* terre labourable, terre à labour.
PLOU'GHSHARE, *s.* le soc, le fer de la charrue.
To PLUCK, *va.* arracher, tirer de force; plumer; dépouiller; déraciner. *To pluck a fowl*, plumer une volaille. *To pluck hair*, arracher les cheveux. *To pluck up, out, or off*, arracher, déraciner. *To pluck up heart*, reprendre courage.
PLUCK, *s.* l'action d'arracher; fressure d'un animal. *Not to be worth a pluck*, ne valoir pas la peine d'être arraché, d'être pris.
PLUG, *s.* bouchon, *m.* cheville, *f.*
PLUM, *s.* prune, *f.*; raisin sec, *m.*; cent mille

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livres sterling. *A plum-tree*, un prunier, arbre qui porte les prunes. [oiseau.]
PLU'MAGE, *s.* plumage, *m.* les plumes d'un
PLUMB, *adv.* d'aplomb, droit, en ligne perpendiculaire; soudainement.
PLUMB, *s.* plomb, *m.* niveau, *m.* sonde, *f.*
To PLUMB, *va.* sonder; mettre d'aplomb.
PLUMBER, *s.* un plombier.
PLUMBERY, *s.* plomberie, *f.* art du plombier.
PLUM'CAKE, *s.* gâteau aux raisins de Corinthe.
PLUME, *s.* plume d'oiseau; plumet, *m.* panache, *m.*; orgueil, *m.*
To PLUME, *va.* plumer, arracher les plumes des oiseaux; nettoyer, arranger les plumes; piler, dépouiller; orner d'une plume, d'un panache. *Swans come ashore to plume themselves*, les cygnes viennent sur le rivage pour se nettoyer ou nettoyer leurs plumes. *To plume oneself upon*, tirer gloire de, s'enorgueillir de.
PLUMIPÈDE, *s.* plumipède, *m.* oiseau qui a des plumes aux pieds.
PLUM'NET, *s.* plomb, *m.* niveau, *m.* sonde, *f.*
PLUMOUS, *adj.* plumeux, qui ressemble à la plume.
PLUMP, *adj.* dodu, potelé, gras, rondlet.
To PLUMP, *va.* engraisser; enfler; élargir.
To PLUMP, *vn.* s'enfler; tomber aplomb, d'aplomb.
PLUMP, *adv.* d'aplomb; soudainement, tout d'un coup.
PLUMP'NESS, *s.* embonpoint, *m.*; disposition à engraisser.
PLUM-POR'RIDGE, *s.* espèce de potage aux raisins secs.
PLUM-PUD'DING, *s.* poudin aux raisins secs.
PLU'MY, *adj.* couvert de plumes.
To PLUN'DER, *va.* piller, voler, spolier; ravager.
PLUN'DER, *s.* pillage, *m.* butin, *m.* spoliation, *f.*
PLUN'DERER, *s.* pillard, *m.* voleur, *m.* spoliateur.
To PLUNGE, *va.* plonger, précipiter, jeter dans: *vn.* se plonger, se précipiter, tomber dans.
PLUNGE, *s.* l'action de plonger; embarras, *m.* misère, *f.*
PLUN'GEON, *s.* plongeur, *m.* oiseau aquatique.
PLUN'GER, *s.* plongeur, *m.* celui qui plonge.
PLUN'KET, *s.* couleur bleue, azur, *m.*
PLU'RAL, *adj.* (gr.) pluriel. *The plural number*, le pluriel.
PLU'RALIST, *s.* ecclésiastique qui a plusieurs bénéfices ou cures.
PLURAL'ITY, *s.* pluralité, *f.* multiplicité, *f.* plusieurs bénéfices ou cures.
PLU'RALLY, *adv.* pluriellement.
PLUSH, *s.* peluche, *f.* panne, *f.*
PLU'VIAL, **PLU'VIOUS**, *adj.* pluvieux.
To PLY, *va.* travailler avec ardeur; mettre au travail; exercer avec diligence; supplier, solliciter. *To ply with darts*, accabler de traits: *vn.* offrir ses services, s'offrir à travailler en qualité de; aller à la hâte; s'occuper; plier, courber.
PLY, *s.* pli, *m.* chose pliée; pli, *m.* courbure, *f.* forme, *f.* biais, *m.*
PLY'ING, *s.* importunité, *f.* sollicitation, *f.*; (mar.) effort pour voguer contre le vent.
PNEUMAT'IC, **PNEUMAT'ICAL**, *adj.* pneumatique, ayant rapport à l'air, consistant d'air, *The*

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pneumatic machine, la machine pneumatique, machine pour faire le vide en pompant l'air.
PNEUMAT'ICS, *s.* pneumatique, *f.* science des lois et des propriétés de l'air.
PNEUMATOL'OGY, *s.* pneumatologie, *f.* traité des êtres spirituels.
To POACH, *va.* pocher des œufs; dérober, voler clandestinement: *vn.* braconner, tuer du gibier sans privilège.
POACH'ER, *s.* braconnier, *m.* celui qui attrappe du gibier sans avoir droit de chasse.
POACK, *s.* grain ou pustule de petite vérole.
POCK'ET, *s.* poche, *f.* pochette, *f.*
To POCK'ET, *va.* empocher, mettre en poche, s'emparer de. *To pocket up*, mettre en poche, enlever. *To pocket an affront*, avaler un affront.
POCK'ET-BOOK, *s.* portefeuille, *m.* agenda, *m.* tablettes, *f. pl.*
POCK'ET-GLASS, *s.* un miroir de poche.
POCK'ET-MONEY, *s.* argent pour les menus plaisirs.
POCK'HOLE, *s.* marque de petite-vérole.
Poc'ULENT, *adj.* potable, buvable.
POD, *s.* cosse, *f.* écale, *f.*
PODAG'RICAL, *adj.* podagre, qui a la goutte aux pieds.
PODOZ, *s.* mare, *f.* amas d'eau croupissante.
POEM, *s.* poème, *m.* poésie, *f.* pièce en vers.
PO'ESY, *s.* poésie, *f.* l'art de faire des vers: pièces écrites en vers.
POET, *s.* poète, *m.* versificateur, *m.* écrivain en vers.
POETAS'TER, *s.* un poétereau, un méchant poète.
PO'ETESS, *s.* poétesse, *f.* femme poète, femme qui fait des vers.
POET'IC, **POET'ICAL**, *adj.* poétique, appartenant à la poésie.
POET'ICALLY, *adv.* poétiquement, d'une manière poétique.
To PO'ETIZE, *vn.* poétiser, écrire en vers.
PO'ETRY, *s.* poésie, *f.* l'art de faire des vers.
POIGN'ANCY, *s.* qualité stimulante, piquant, *m.*
POIGN'ANT, *adj.* poignant: piquant, douloureux: piquant, satirique.
POINT, *s.* pointe, *f.* bout aigu et piquant; cap, *m.* promontoire, *m.*; point, *m.* espace indivisible; moment, *m.*; raffinement, *m.*; degré, *m.*; particularité, *f.* circonstance, *f.*; endroit, *m.* lieu, *m.* place, *m.*; point, *m.* signe grammatical; pointe, *f.* saillie spirituelle qui termine une épigramme. *At the point of death*, au moment de la mort, à l'article de la mort. *In every point*, de tous points, entièrement. *From point to point*, de point en point. *In point of religion*, en matière de religion. *To gain one's point*, réussir dans son dessein, atteindre son but. *To come to the point*, venir au fait.
To POINT, *va.* rendre pointu, aiguïser, affiler: pointer, diriger vers un point; ponctuer, mettre des points; montrer, indiquer. *To point out*, indiquer, désigner, montrer: *va.* montrer, indiquer; ponctuer, mettre des points; s'arrêter (en parlant d'un chien qui a découvert le gibier). *To point at a person*, montrer une personne du doigt.
POINTBLANK', *adv.* directement, droit au but.

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POINT'ED, *adj.* pointu, aigu; mordant, épigrammatique.
POINT'EDLY, *adv.* subtilement, satiriquement.
POINT'EDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est pointu ou aigu; pointe, *f.* épigramme, *f.*
POINT'EL, *s.* chose qui tourne sur une pointe.
POINT'ER, *s.* ce qui sert à indiquer, signe, *m.*; chien d'arrêt, chien couchant.
POINT'LESS, *adj.* sans pointe, obtus.
POI'SON, *s.* poison, *m.*: venin, *m.* toute substance qui peut détruire le principe vital; tout ce qui est nuisible, au physique et au moral; maximes pernicieuses.
To POI'SON, *va.* empoisonner, faire mourir par le poison; imprégner de poison, envenimer; corrompre l'esprit ou les mœurs.
POI'SONER, *s.* empoisonneur, *m.* celui qui empoisonne; corrupteur, *m.*
POI'SONOUS, *adj.* empoisonné, infecté de poison, venimeux, vénéneux, pernicioeux.
POI'SONOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière empoisonnée ou vénéneuse.
POI'SONOUSNESS, *s.* qualité vénéneuse; venin, *m.*
POI'TREL, *s.* poitrail, *m.* pièce d'armure placée sur la poitrine du cheval.
POIZE, *s.* poids, *m.* chose pesante; équilibre, *m.* égalité de poids, de force, équipondérance, *f.*
To POIZE, *va.* mettre ou tenir en équilibre; contre-balancer; charger, mettre un fardeau sur, opprimer; peser: déterminer la pesanteur d'une chose avec des poids et une balance; examiner avec attention.
POKE, *s.* poche, *f.* pochette, *f.* petite poche.
To buy a pig in a poke, acheter chat en poche.
To POKE, *va.* aller à tâtons, être dans l'obscurité; farfouiller. **To poke the fire**, remuer le feu.
PO'KER, *s.* pique-feu, *m.* bâton de fer pour remuer le feu, fourgon, *m.*
POLA'CRE, **POLA'QUE**, *s.* polacre ou polaque, *m.* vaisseau levantin.
PO'LAR, *adj.* polaire, appartenant aux pôles.
POLAR'ITY, *s.* polarité, *f.* tendance vers le pôle.
POLE, *s.* pôle, *m.* l'extrémité de l'axe de la terre; perche, *f.* long bâton; tronc d'arbre planté; mesure d'environ cinq aunes. **The pole of a carriage**, le timon d'une voiture.
To POLE, *va.* mettre des perches.
PO'LEAXE, *s.* une hache d'arme.
PO'LECAT, *s.* putois, *m.* fouine, *f.* quadrupède d'une odeur fétide.
POLEM'IC, **POLEM'ICAL**, *adj.* polémique, qui appartient aux disputes par écrit.
POLEM'IC, *s.* écrivain polémique, controversiste, *m.*
PO'LESTAR, *s.* étoile polaire.
POL'ICE, *s.* police, *f.* corps chargé de la surveillance d'une ville.
POL'ICEMAN, *s.* homme de la police, celui qui veille à la tranquillité publique.
POL'ICY, *s.* politique, *f.* art de gouverner, science du gouvernement; système général des gouvernements pour leurs intérêts réciproques; système particulier d'un gouvernement; art de tromper les peuples; finesse, *f.* ruse, *f.* dissimulation, *f.*; police, *f.* contrat de garantie.
To POL'ISH, *va.* polir, rendre poli ou uni;

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adoucir les mœurs, civiliser: *vn.* se polir, recevoir un poli.
POL'ISH, *s.* poli, *m.* polissure, *f.*; politesse, *f.*
POL'ISHABLE, *adj.* susceptible de recevoir un poli.
POL'ISHER, *s.* polisseur, *m.* celui qui polit; polissoir, *m.* instrument pour polir.
POL'ITE, *adj.* poli: civil, honnête, complaisant; uni, doux.
POL'ITELY, *adv.* poliment, avec politesse.
POL'ITENESS, *s.* politesse, *f.* urbanité, *f.* courtoisie, *f.*
POL'ITIC, **POL'ITICAL**, *adj.* politique, qui a rapport à la politique, au gouvernement; rusé, adroit; prudent; dissimulé, faux, trompeur.
POL'ITICALLY, *adv.* politiquement, avec politique, selon les règles de la politique; artificieusement.
POLITICIAN, *s.* politique, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de la politique; homme artificieux.
POL'ITICS, *s.* politique, *f.* science qui traite des moyens de gouverner les peuples et d'assurer leur bien-être.
POL'ITY, *s.* forme de gouvernement; institutions d'un pays.
POLL, *s.* tête, *f.*; la liste des votants. **To demand the poll**, demander à aller aux voix.
To POLL, *va.* étêter, couper la cime des arbres; couper les cheveux; tondre; piller, spolier voler; prendre la liste des votants, inscrire au nombre des votants. **To poll at an election**, voter, donner sa voix.
POL'LARD, *s.* arbre étêté; meûnier, *m.* poisson d'eau douce; monnaie qui n'a plus de cours.
POL'LEN, *s.* la plus belle farine; recoupe, *f.*
POLLER, *s.* un voleur; celui qui vote aux élections.
POLL'TAX, *s.* capitation, *f.* taxe levée sur chaque personne.
To POLLUTE, *va.* polluer, souiller, corrompre.
POLLUTER, *s.* corrupteur, *m.*
POLLUTION, *s.* pollution, *f.* profanation, *f.* corruption, *f.*
POL'LUX, *s.* (*ast.*) Pollux, *m.*: partie postérieure de la constellation des Gémeaux; étoile qui se trouve dans cette constellation.
POLONAISE, *s.* Polonaise, *f.* chanson polonaise; robe à la polonaise.
POLTROON, *s.* poltron, *m.* lâche, *m.*
POLYACOUS'TIC, *adj.* polyacoustique, propre à multiplier les sons.
POLYAN'THUS, *s.* (*a plant*) polyanthe, *m.* tubéreuse, *f.*
POLYEDRON, *s.* (*geom.*) polyèdre, *m.*: solide à plusieurs faces; (*opt.*) verre à plusieurs facettes.
POLYG'AMIST, *s.* polygame, *m.* mari qui a en même temps plusieurs femmes.
POLYG'AMY, *s.* polygamie, *f.* pluralité des femmes.
POL'YLOTT, *adj.* polyglotte, en plusieurs langues.
POL'YGON, *s.* polygone, *m.* figure à plusieurs angles.
POLYG'ONAL, *adj.* polygone, à plusieurs angles.
POLYPET'ALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) polypétale, à plusieurs pétales. [polype.
POL'YPOUS, *adj.* polypeux, de la nature du

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POL'YPUS, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) polype, *m.*: ver aquatique; (*chir.*) excroissance qui se forme dans les narines, &c.

POL'YSCOPE, *s.* (*opt.*) polyscope, *m.* verre à facettes qui multiplie les objets.

POLYSYLLABIC, **POLYSYLLABICAL**, *adj.* (*gr.*) polysyllabe, polysyllabique, de plusieurs syllabes.

POLYSYL'LABLE, *s.* (*gr.*) polysyllabe, *m.* mot de plusieurs syllabes.

POLYTECH'NIC, *adj.* polytechnique, embrassant plusieurs arts, plusieurs sciences.

POLYTECH'NIC-SCHOOL, *s.* école polytechnique, école où l'on forme des élèves destinés aux services de l'artillerie, du génie, des ponts et chaussées, &c.

POLYTHE'ISM, *s.* polythéisme, *m.* doctrine de la pluralité des dieux.

POLYTHE'IST, *s.* polythéiste, *m.* celui qui admet plusieurs dieux.

POMA'CROUS, *adj.* de pommes, fait de pommes.

POMA'DE, **POMA'TUM**, *s.* pommade, *f.* préparation pour les cheveux, &c.

PO'MANDER, *s.* pomme ou boule de senteur.

POMEGRAN'ATE, *s.* grenade, *f.* fruit du grenadier.
Pomegranate-tree, grenadier, *m.*

POMIF'EROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) pomifère, qui porte un fruit en forme de pomme.

POM'MEL, *s.* pommeau de selle, d'épée, &c.

To POM'MEL, *va.* battre, rosser.

POMP, *s.* pompe, *f.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.* ostentation, *f.* orgueil, *m.* grande cérémonie.

POM'PION, *s.* potiron, *m.* citrouille, *f.*

POM'POUS, *adj.* pompeux, magnifique, superbe.

POM'POUSLY, *adv.* pompeusement, magnifiquement.

POM'POUSNESS, **POMPOS'ITY**, *s.* pompe, *f.* magnificence, *f.* splendeur, *f.* ostentation, *f.*

POND, *s.* étang, *m.* bassin dont l'eau ne s'échappe pas; vivier, *m.* réservoir, *m.*

To PON'DER, *va.* and *n.* peser, considérer, méditer.

PON'DERABLE, *adj.* qui peut être pesé.

PONDERA'TION, *s.* pondération, *f.*: l'action de peser; poids, *m.*

PON'DERER, *s.* celui qui pèse; celui qui considère.

PONDEROS'ITY, **PON'DEROUSNESS**, *s.* poids, *m.* pesanteur, *f.* gravité, *f.*

PON'DEROUS, *adj.* pesant, lourd; important, considérable, fort, énergique.

PON'DEROUSLY, *adv.* pesamment.

PO'NENT, *adj.* occidental, du couchant.

PON'GO, *s.* Pongo, *m.* grand ourang-outang.

PON'IARD, *s.* poignard, *m.* dague, *f.*

To PON'IARD, *va.* poignarder, assassiner à coups de poignard.

PONK, *s.* un lutin, un diabolin; une sorcière.

PON'TAGE, *s.* pontonnage, *m.* péage, *m.* droit payé pour passer un pont.

PON'TIFF, *s.* pontife, *m.* le grand-prêtre; le pape.

PONTIF'ICAL, *adj.* pontifical, papal, épiscopal, sacerdotal; magnifique.

PONTIF'ICALLY, *adv.* pontificalement.

PONTIF'ICATE, *s.* pontificat, *m.* papauté, *f.*

PON'TIFICE, *s.* structure d'un pont.

PONTON, **PONTOON**, *s.* ponton, *m.* pont flottant.

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PO'NY, *s.* bidet, *m.* petit cheval.

POOL, *s.* étang, *m.* amas d'eau; poule, *f.* espèce de jeu aux cartes; au billard.

POOP, *s.* la poupe, l'arrière d'un navire.

POOR, *adj.* pauvre, indigent; chétif, méprisable, de peu de valeur, de peu d'importance; mauvais; malheureux; stérile, sec; maigre.
The poor, les pauvres. *My poor boy*, mon pauvre garçon, mon cher enfant.

POOR'LY, *adv.* pauvrement, dans la pauvreté; misérablement; d'une manière méprisable, indisposé, un peu malade; abattu.

POOR'NESS, *s.* pauvreté, *f.* indigence, *f.*; bassesse, *f.*; stérilité, *f.* [*rage*].

POORSPIR'ITED, *adj.* chétif, abattu, sans courage.

POORSPIR'ITEDNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.* lâcheté, *f.*

To POR, *va.* lâcher soudainement, laisser échapper. *To pop off*, tâcher de tromper, donner le change, tromper par de fausses raisons.

To POR, *vn.* survenir, entrer soudainement.

POR, *s.* un petit coup soudain.

POPE, *s.* le pape, le chef de l'église catholique.

PO'PEDOM, *s.* papauté, *f.* dignité de pape.

PO'PERY, *s.* papisme, *m.* catholicisme, *m.*

PO'PESEYE, *s.* la noix, le morceau gras d'une éclanche.

POR'GUN, *s.* canonnière, *f.* fusil d'enfant.

POR'INJAY, *s.* espèce de perroquet; un béjaune, un fat.

PO'FISH, *adj.* de la religion romaine.

PO'FISHLY, *adv.* en papiste.

POR'LAR, *s.* peuplier, *m.* grand arbre à bois blanc.

POR'PY, *s.* pavot, *m.* plante soporifique à fleurs rosacées.

POR'ULACE, *s.* populace, *f.* le vulgaire.

POR'ULAR, *adj.* populaire, du peuple; national.

POPULAR'ITY, *s.* popularité, *f.* caractère de l'homme populaire, état de celui qui est aimé du peuple.

POP'ULARLY, *adv.* populairement.

To POR'ULATE, *va.* peupler, multiplier.

POPULA'TION, *s.* population, *f.* les habitants d'un pays.

POR'ULOUS, *adj.* peuplé, très peuplé.

POR'ULOUSNESS, *s.* état d'un pays, d'un lieu bien peuplé.

POR'CELAIN, *s.* porcelaine, *f.* vases en porcelaine.

PORCH, *s.* porche, *f.* portique, *m.* vestibule, *m.*

POR'CUPINE, *s.* porc-épic, *m.* quadrupède couvert de long piquants.

PORE, *s.* pores, *m. pl.* petits trous imperceptibles dans la peau.

To PORE, *va.* regarder avec beaucoup de soin, examiner attentivement. *To pore upon a book*, être collé sur un livre.

PO'RINESS, *s.* porosité, *f.* qualité des corps poreux.

PORK, *s.* porc frais, *m.*

PORK'ER, *s.* un cochon, un porc.

PORK'ET, **PORK'ING**, *s.* pourceau, *m.* jeune cochon.

POROS'ITY, **PO'ROUSNESS**, *s.* porosité, *f.* qualité des corps poreux.

PO'ROUS, *adj.* poreux, qui a des pores.

POR'PHYRE, **POR'PHYRY**, *s.* porphyre, *m.* espèce de marbre.

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POR'FOISE, POR'FUS, *s.* marsouin, *m.* poisson de mer.

PORRA'CEOUS, *adj.* verdâtre, ver de porreau.

POR'RIDGE, *s.* potage, *f.* soupe, *f.* bouillon, *m.*

POR'RIDGEPOT, *s.* marmite, *f.* pot-au-feu, *m.*

POR'RINGER, *s.* écuelle, *f.* tasse à deux oreilles. *Porringerful*, une écuellée.

PORT, *s.* port, *m.* havre, *m.*; embrasure d'un vaisseau; contenance, *f.* air, *m.* maintien, *m.* mine, *f.*; du vin d'Oporto; porte, *f.* portail, *m.*

PORT'ABLE, *adj.* portatif, qu'on peut porter.

PORT'ABLENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est portatif.

PORT'AGE, *s.* portage, *m.* transport, *m.* frais de transport.

POR'TAL, *s.* portail, *m.* porte, *f.*

PORTCUL'LIS, *s.* (*fort.*) herse, *f.* grille mobile entre la porte et le pont-levis.

PORTE, *s.* la Porte, la Sublime Porte, la cour ottomane.

To PORTEND', *va.* présager, pronostiquer, annoncer, menacer d'un malheur.

POR'TENT', *s.* présage de malheur, mauvais augure.

POR'TEN'TOUS, *adj.* menaçant, de mauvais augure.

POR'TER, *s.* portier, *m.* celui qui ouvre la porte; porteur, ou portefaix, *m.* celui qui porte des fardeaux; porter, *m.* espèce de bière forte.

POR'TERAGE, *s.* frais de transport.

PORTR'OLIO, *s.* portefeuille, *m.* carton où l'on met des papiers, &c.

POR'THOLE, *s.* embrasure, *f.* ouverture pour le canon.

POR'TICO, *s.* portique, *m.* galerie ouverte.

POR'TION, *s.* portion, *f.* part, *f.* partie, *f.* *Marriage portion*, dot, *f.*

To POR'TION, *va.* partager, diviser; doter, faire une dot.

POR'TIONER, *s.* celui qui divise ou partage.

POR'TLINESS, *s.* port majestueux, air de grandeur, noble contenance.

POR'TLY, *adj.* majestueux; d'un maintien noble; gros, vaste.

POR'TMAN'TEAU, *s.* portemanteau, *m.* valise, *f.*

POR'TRAIT, POR'TRAITURE, *s.* portrait, *m.* représentation, *f.* ressemblance, *f.*

To PORTRAY', *va.* peindre, représenter, faire le portrait de.

POR'TRESS, *s.* portière, *f.* celle qui ouvre la porte.

PO'RY, *adj.* (See *Porous*.)

To POSE, *va.* embarrasser, faire une objection; interroger; mettre au pied du mur.

PO'SER, *s.* celui qui interroge, qui examine. *That is a poser*, voici une question embarrassante.

POS'ITED, *adj.* placé, mis en ordre.

POS'ITION, *s.* position, *f.* situation, *f.*; assertion, *f.* principe posé.

POS'ITIVE, *adj.* positif, certain, réel; absolu; dogmatique; obstiné; décidé par des arbitres; sûr, assuré. *I am positive as to the fact*, je suis sûr du fait.

POS'ITIVELY, *adv.* positivement, certainement; péremptoirement, absolument.

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POS'ITIVENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est positif, réalité, *f.* ton décisif.

POS'NET, *s.* petit bassin, écuelle, *f.*

POS'SE, *s.* main forte, *f.* gens armés.

To P'OSSESS', *va.* posséder, être possesseur de jouir de; agiter, animer. *Passion possess him*, la colère le transporte. *To possess oneself of a thing*, avoir une chose en sa possession. *To be possessed of a sound mind*, être doué d'un esprit sain. *A man possessed*, un homme possédé du diable, un possédé.

POSSES'SION, *s.* possession, *f.*: jouissance d'un bien quelconque, propriété, *f.*; état d'un possédé.

POSSES'SIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) possessif, qui dénote la possession.

POSSES'SOR, *s.* possesseur, *m.* propriétaire, *m.* maître, *m.*

POS'SESSORY, *adj.* qui a la possession ou la jouissance d'une propriété.

POS'SET, *s.* lait caillé avec un acide ou du vin.

POSSIBIL'ITY, *s.* possibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est possible.

POS'SIBLE, *adj.* possible, qui peut avoir lieu, qui peut arriver.

POS'SIBLY, *adv.* en quelque manière; peut être.

POST, *s.* poste, *f.*; courrier, *m.* chargé de dépêches, de lettres; poste, *m.* emploi, *m.* place, *f.*; poste militaire, situation, *f.* poteau, *m.* *The two-penny post*, la petite poste. *To ride post*, courir en poste, courir la poste.

To POST, *va.* afficher, coller sur un poteau; placer, mettre; placer, mettre dans un emploi, donner un emploi; transcrire d'un livre dans un autre.

To POST, *vn.* aller en poste, courir la poste.

POST'AGE, *s.* port de lettre.

POST'BOY, *s.* courrier, *m.* postillon, *m.*

POSTCHAI'S, *s.* une chaise de poste, cabriolet léger pour courir la poste.

To POSTDA'TE, *va.* postdater, dater une lettre, &c. d'un temps postérieur à celui où elle a été écrite.

POSTDILU'VIAN, *adj.* après le déluge, depuis le déluge.

POST'ER, *s.* courrier, *m.* celui qui est chargé de dépêches; celui qui voyage en poste.

POSTE-RESTANTE, *s.* poste-restante, *f.* bureau de la poste où l'on garde jusqu'à ce qu'elles soient réclamées les lettres sur lesquelles il est écrit "*poste-restante*."

POST'E'RIOR, *adj.* postérieur: qui vient après, qui suit; qui est derrière.

POSTERIOR'ITY, *s.* postériorité, *f.* état de ce qui est postérieur.

POST'E'RIORS, *s. pl.* postérieur, *m.*

POSTER'ITY, *s.* postérité, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.* les générations futures, les peuples à venir.

POST'ERN, *s.* (*fort.*) poterne, *f.* porte secrète.

POSTEXIS'TENCE, *s.* existence future.

POSTHA'STE, *s.* train de poste; extrême vitesse en voyageant; vitesse extraordinaire, empressement, *m.* *In posthaste*, en poste; à la hâte; avec empressement.

POSTHA'STE, *adv.* en poste, à la hâte; avec empressement.

POST'HORSE, *s.* un cheval de poste, un cheval de relais.

POT

Post'house, *s.* (See *Postoffice*.)
Post'humous, *adj.* posthume: fait, obtenu, après la mort d'un individu; publié après la mort de l'auteur.
Pos'til, *s.* apostille, *f.* note marginale.
To Pos'til, *va.* apostiller, écrire des notes marginales.
Pos'tillen, *s.* celui qui fait des apostilles, commentateur, *m.*
Postill'ion, **Postil'ion**, *s.* postillon, *m.* conducteur de chevaux.
Post'master, *s.* conducteur d'une malle-poste.
Post'master-general, *s.* le directeur des postes, celui qui surveille les employés de la poste.
Postmeridian, *adj.* après midi.
Post'office, *s.* bureau de la poste. *The General Postoffice*, la grande poste.
To Postpone, *v.* remettre, différer. *To postpone to*, estimer moins, faire moins de cas de.
Post'script, *s.* post scriptum, *m.* (écrit par abréviation "P. S."); ce qu'on ajoute à une lettre, à un mémoire après la signature.
To Postulate, *va.* supposer, faire une assertion.
Postula'tion, **Pos'tulate**, *s.* supposition, *f.* assertion, *f.*
Postu'latory, *adj.* supposé sans preuves.
Pos'ture, *s.* posture, *f.* situation, *f.* attitude du corps. [posture.
To Pos'ture, *va.* mettre dans une certaine
Pos'ture-master, *s.* celui qui enseigne à faire des contorsions, des grimaces.
Po'sy, *s.* un bouquet de fleurs; une devise sur un anneau.
Pot, *s.* pot, *m.* vase de terre ou de métal destiné à contenir des liquides, &c.; marmite, *f.* ustensile de cuisine pour faire cuire les vivres.
Po'table, *adj.* potable, buvable.
Po'tableness, *s.* qualité de ce qui est buvable.
Pot'ager, *s.* une écuelle, une assiette à soupe.
Pot'ash, *s.* potasse, *f.* alcali fixe tiré des cendres des végétaux.
Potas'sium, *s.* (*chym.*) potassium *m.* substance, base de la potasse.
Pota'tion, *s.* boisson, *f.*; excès dans la boisson.
Pota'to, *s.* patate, *f.* espèce de pomme-de-terre; pomme-de-terre, *f.* espèce de légume.
Pot'bellied, *adj.* qui a un gros ventre, pansu, pansard.
Pot'belly, *s.* un gros ventre, un ventre bombé.
To Potch, *va.* lancer, alonger un coup.
Potcompanion, *s.* un ami de bouteille.
Po'telot, *s.* potelot, *m.* mine de plomb, molybdène, *m.*
Po'tency, *s.* pouvoir, *m.* influence, *f.* autorité, *f.*; efficacité, *f.* force, *f.*
Po'tent, *adj.* puissant, fort; efficace.
Po'tentate, *s.* potentat, *m.* monarque, *m.* prince, *m.* souverain, *m.*
Poten'tial, *adj.* potentiel, virtuel. *The potential mood*, le conditionnel.
Poten'tiality, *s.* possibilité, *f.* état de ce qui peut être.
Poten'tially, *adv.* potentiellement, virtuellement.
Po'tently, *adv.* puissamment; efficacement.

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Pot'ful, *s.* une potée, un pot plein.
Pot'hanger, *s.* crémaillère, *f.*: ustensile ed-sine en fer en forme de chaîne, qui sert à tenir la marmite suspendue sur le feu.
Poth'er, *s.* bruit, *m.* fracas, *m.* tintamarre, *m.*
To Poth'er, *va.* ennuyer, tracasser: *va.* faire des efforts inutiles.
Pot'herb, *s.* une herbe potagère.
Pot'hook, *s.* crémaillère, *f.*; crochet pour attacher des pots, des marmites; barres, *f.* pl. lettres excessivement mal formées.
Po'tion, *s.* potion, *f.* breuvage médicinal.
Pot'lid, *s.* un couvercle de pot.
Pot'tage, *s.* potage, *m.* soupe, *f.*
Pot'ter, *s.* potier, *m.* celui qui fait des vases en terre cuite. *Potter's clay*, terre à potier, argille, *f.* *Potter's ware*, poterie, *f.*
Pot'tery, *s.* poterie, *f.* vaisselle, vases en terre.
Pot'tle, *s.* deux quarts d'Angleterre.
Potval'iant, *adj.* rendu courageux par la boisson.
Pouch, *s.* poche, *f.* pochette, *f.* sac, *m.*; une panse, un gros-ventre.
Poudsoy', *s.* pou-de-soie, *m.* espèce d'étoffe en soie.
Poult, *s.* un poulet, une jeune volaille.
Poul'terer, *s.* poulailler, *m.* coquetier, *m.* marchand de volailles.
Poul'tice, *s.* cataplasme, *m.* emplâtre, *m.*
To Poul'tice, *va.* mettre un cataplasme.
Poul'try, *s.* volaille, *f.* poulets, *m.* pl. *A poultry yard*, une basse cour.
Pounce, *s.* griffe, *f.* serre, *f.*; sanderaque pulvérisée.
To Pounce, *va.* percer, trouser; poudrer, couvrir de poussière; fondre sur, saisir avec ses serres (en parlant des oiseaux de proie).
Poun'cebox, *s.* poudrier, *m.* poudrière, *f.*
Pound, *s.* livre, *f.* espèce de poids; une livre sterling ou 20 shillings; parc ou enclos pour les bestiaux.
To Pound, *va.* piler, concasser; briser dans un mortier; enfermer dans un parc; emprisonner.
Pound'age, *s.* pondage, *m.* impôt sur les marchandises payé à raison de tant par livre; remise ou gratification accordé à celui qui fait vendre.
Pound'er, *s.* pilon, *m.* instrument pour piler; canon d'un certain calibre. *A ten-pounder*, un canon de dix livres de balles; celui qui a un revenu de dix livres par an; celui qui paie dix livres de loyer; un billet de dix livres sterling.
Pou'peton, *s.* une poupée; un petit enfant.
To Pour, *va.* verser, faire couler, épancher; émettre, donner issue à, envoyer. *To pour out*, verser. *To pour out of one vessel into another*, transvaser. *To pour*, *vn.* couler rapidement, se précipiter avec violence. *To pour down*, pleuvoir; tomber; descendre.
Pout, *s.* (*a fish*) lamproie, *f.*; (*a bird*) francolin, *m.*
To Pout, *va.* faire la moue, boudier.
Pout'ing, *adj.* avancé, qui dépasse. *Pouting lips*, de grosses lèvres.
Pov'erty, *s.* pauvreté, *f.* indigence, *f.* manque de richesses; défaut, *m.*

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Pow'der, *s.* poudré, *f.* substance pulvérisée ; poudre, *f.* ou poudre à canon.
To Pow'der, *va.* pulvériser, réduire en poudre ; poudrer, saupoudrer ; saler, répandre du sel sur de la viande, &c. pour la conserver.
Pow'der-box, *s.* une boîte à poudre pour les cheveux.
Pow'der-horn, *s.* un cornet à poudre à canon.
Pow'dering-tub, *s.* saloir, *m.* baquet dans lequel on sale la viande.
Pow'der-mill, *s.* un moulin à poudre.
Pow'der-room, *s.* (*mar.*) sainte-barbe, *f.* magasin à poudre d'un vaisseau.
Pow'dery, *adj.* poudreux, couvert de poussière. friable, se réduisant facilement en poussière ;
Pow'ér, *s.* pouvoir, *m.* puissance, *f.* force, *f.* ; vigueur, *f.* ; le principe moteur d'une machine ; armée, *f.* force militaire ; pouvoir, faculté de faire une chose ; force, *f.* portée, *f.* ; pouvoir, influence, *f.* empire exercé sur l'esprit, sur le cœur ; pouvoir, autorité, *f.* crédit, *m.* influence, *f.* ; pouvoir, gouvernement, *m.* administration, *f.* ; puissance, *f.* état, *m.* royaume, *m.* *Powers*, *pl.* facultés intellectuelles, intelligence, *f.* ; puissances du ciel. *To be a man of great powers*, avoir de grands talents. *To be in power*, être en place, être membre du gouvernement. *A power of attorney*, une procuration. *To give full powers*, donner plein pouvoir, donner carte blanche.
Pow'érful, *adj.* puissant, qui a du pouvoir, de l'autorité ; qui a de la force ; efficace.
Pow'érfully, *adv.* puissamment, fortement, efficacement.
Pow'érfulness, *s.* pouvoir, *m.* force, *f.* ; efficacité, *f.* [faible.
Pow'érless, *adj.* impuissant, sans pouvoir ;
Pow'ér-loom, *s.* métier de tisserand à la vapeur.
Pox, *s.* la vérole. *The small-pox*, la petite-vérole. *Chicken-pox*, la petite-vérole volante.
Poy, *s.* un balancier de danseur.
Prac'ticable, *adj.* praticable, faisable.
Prac'ticableness, **Prac'ticability**, *s.* qualité de ce qui est praticable.
Prac'ticably, *adv.* d'une manière praticable.
Prac'tical, *adj.* pratique, positif, ayant de l'expérience. *A practical man*, un homme qui a de l'expérience, celui qui à la pratique joint la théorie.
Prac'tically, *adv.* en pratique, réellement.
Prac'ticalness, *s.* état de ce qui tient de la pratique.
Prac'tice, *s.* pratique, *f.* habitude d'une chose qui donne de l'habileté pour la bien faire ; habileté acquise par l'habitude ; usage, *m.* coutume, *f.* ; habitude, *f.* ; méthode, *f.* ; traitement des maladies. *Practices*, *pl.* pratiques, *f.* *pl.* menées, *f.* *pl.* intrigues, *f.* *pl.*
To Prac'tise, *va.* pratiquer, mettre en pratique ; faire habituellement ; exercer une profession ; s'exercer, se perfectionner par la pratique. *To practise physic*, exercer la médecine : *vn.* s'accoutumer à, acquérir l'habitude de ; négocier, avoir affaire à ; employer des artifices, user de stratagèmes ; faire des expériences en médecine.

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Prac'tiser, *s.* celui qui a l'habitude de faire une chose ; médecin, *m.* celui qui pratique la médecine.
Prac'titioner, *s.* celui qui exerce une profession ; praticien, *m.* celui qui est attaché au barreau.
Prac'matic, **Prac'matical**, *adj.* qui se mêle des affaires des autres, importun.
Praise, *s.* louange, *f.* éloge, *m.* gloire, *f.* & putation, *f.* ; louange, *f.* action de grâce.
To Praise, *va.* louer : donner des louanges ; glorifier.
Prai'ser, *s.* celui qui loue, admirateur, *m.*
Prai'seworthy, *adj.* louable, digne de louange.
Prame, *s.* prame, *f.* petit navire à fond plat.
To Prance, *vn.* se cabrer, faire des bonds ; refuser d'avancer ; s'avancer fièrement, courir avec impétuosité.
To Prank, *va.* parer avec ostentation ; orner, embellir, décorer.
Prank, *s.* tour, *f.* malice, *f.* niche, *f.* *Pranks*, *pl.* extravagances, *f.* *pl.* folies, *f.* *pl.* ; sauts, *m.* *pl.* gambades, *f.* *pl.*
To Prate, **to Prattle**, *va.* causer, jaser, babiller.
Prate, **Prat'ing**, **Prat'tle**, *s.* caquet, *m.* babil, *m.* bavardage, *m.* volubilité de la langue.
Prat'tingly, *adv.* en babillard, avec une grande volubilité de langue.
Prat'tique, *s.* permission accordée à un capitaine de vaisseau, sur un certificat de santé, de trafiquer dans les ports sujets à quarantaine.
Prat'tler, *s.* babillard, *m.* bavard, *m.*
Prav'ity, *s.* dépravation, *f.* corruption, *f.* ; malignité, *f.*
Prawn, *s.* crevette, *f.* petit crustacé de mer.
To Pray, *va.* prier, demander une faveur, une grâce, supplier, implorer ; demander. *Pray, do that*, faites cela, je vous prie : *vn.* prier, faire sa prière ; adresser des vœux au ciel ; supplier. *To pray to God*, prier Dieu.
Prayer, *s.* prière, *f.* demande ou supplication adressée au ciel ; humble demande faite à un individu ; demande, *f.* pétition, *f.* *The Lord's Prayer*, l'oraison dominicale, le Pater.
Prayer-book, *s.* un livre de prières.
To Preach, *va.* and *n.* prêcher, annoncer, publier.
Preach'ér, *s.* prédicateur, *m.* ecclésiastique qui prêche ; (*iron.*) prêcheur, *m.* censeur ennuyeux, celui qui donne des conseils sans qu'on les lui demande.
Preach'ment, *s.* (*cont.*) sermon, *m.* homélie, *f.*
Pre'amble, *s.* préambule, *m.* introduction, *f.* avant-propos, *m.* préface, *f.*
Preb'end, *s.* prébende, *f.* revenu ecclésiastique ; chanoine, *m.* celui qui a une prébende.
Preb'endary, *s.* chanoine qui a une prébende.
Preca'rious, *adj.* précaire, dont on ne jouit que par tolérance, sujet à révocation ou à suppression ; casuel, amovible ; incertain, de courte durée.
Preca'riously, *adv.* précairement, d'une manière précaire.
Preca'riousness, *s.* situation ou état précaire ; incertitude, *f.*

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PRECAUTION, *s.* précaution, *f.* ce qu'on fait par prévoyance pour éviter un mal, un inconvénient; circonspection, *f.* prudence, *f.*
To PRECAUTION, *va.* prévenir, avertir d'avance.
To PRECEDE, *va.* précéder, devancer; surpasser.
PRECE'DENCE, **PRECE'DENCY**, *s.* préséance, *f.* pas, *m.* le droit ou le privilège de marcher le premier; supériorité, *f.* *To give the precedence to one*, céder le pas à quelqu'un.
PRECE'DENT, *adj.* précédent, antécédent, antérieur, qui précède, avant.
PRE'CEDENT, *s.* modèle, *m.* règle d'après laquelle on agit; règle de conduite.
PRE'CEDENTLY, *adv.* précédemment, antérieurement, auparavant.
PRESEN'TOR, *s.* présentateur ou préchanteur, *m.* grand chantre.
PRE'CEPT, *s.* précepte, *m.* commandement, *m.* règle, *f.* maxime, *f.*
PRECEPTIVE, *adj.* contenant des préceptes, servant de règle.
PRECEPTOR, *s.* précepteur, *m.* instituteur, *m.*
PRECES'SION, *s.* l'action de précéder; (*ast.*) précession, *f.*
PRE'CINCT, *s.* borne, *f.* limite, *f.* *Precints*, *pl.* limites, *f. pl.*; enceinte, *f.*
PRE'CIOUS, *adj.* précieux, de grande valeur, de grand prix.
PRE'CIOUSLY, *adv.* avec valeur, avec prix. [*f.*]
PRE'CIOUSNESS, **PRECIOS'ITY**, *s.* prix, *m.* valeur,
PRE'CIPICE, *s.* précipice, *m.* espace vide, profond, escarpé; gouffre, *m.* abîme, *m.*
PRECIP'ITANCE, **PRECIP'ITANCY**, *s.* précipitation, *f.* grand empressement, trop grande hâte.
PRECIP'ITANT, *adj.* se précipitant, s'élançant, se jetant de haut en bas; précipité, empressé.
PRECIP'ITANT, *s.* (*chym.*) précipitant, *m.* ce qui opère la précipitation.
PRECIP'ITANTLY, *adv.* avec précipitation, avec empressement; à la hâte.
To PRECIP'ITATE, *va.* précipiter: jeter de haut en bas; accélérer, hâter; hâter trop, accélérer imprudemment: (*chym.*) occasionner le précipité, faire tomber au fond les matières grossières. *To precipitate*, *vn.* se précipiter: s'élaner dans; se hâter trop; (*chym.*) tomber au fond.
PRECIP'ITATE, *adj.* précipité, qui tombe avec impétuosité; trop empressé; prompt, violent.
PRECIP'ITATE, *s.* (*chym.*) précipité, *m.* dépôt opéré par la précipitation.
PRECIP'ITATELY, *adv.* précipitamment, avec précipitation.
PRECIPITA'TION, *s.* précipitation, *f.*: l'action de précipiter, extrême vitesse; trop grande hâte; vivacité excessive dans le discours, dans les actions; (*chym.*) chute de parties grossières d'une dissolution, &c.
PRECIP'ITOUS, *adj.* précipité, hâté, rapide, soudain; escarpé; téméraire; obstiné.
PRECI'SE, *adj.* précis, exact; affecté, cérémonieux, recherché.
PRECI'SELY, *adv.* précisément, exactement; d'une manière cérémonieuse.
PRECISENESS, **PRECIS'ION**, *s.* précision, *f.*:

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bréveté dans le style, dans le discours; clarté, *f.* netteté, *f.*; exactitude dans le mouvement, dans l'action.
PRECIS'IVE, *adj.* précis, strict, exact, déterminé.
To PRECLU'DE, *va.* empêcher, exclure, prévenir.
PRECO'CIOUS, *adj.* précoc, mûr avant la saison, prématuré.
PRECO'CIOUSNESS, **PRECOS'ITY**, *s.* précocité, *f.* maturité précoc. [*amener.*]
To PRECO'GITATE, *va.* préméditer, peser, ex-
PRECOGNITION, *s.* prescience, *f.* connaissance par avance.
PRECONCEIT', **PRECONCEP'TION**, *s.* préjugé, *m.* première conception, opinion adoptée.
To PRECONCEI'VE, *va.* concevoir antérieurement, imaginer d'avance, se faire une idée.
PRECONIZA'TION, *s.* préconisation, *f.* proclamation, *f.*
PRECON'TRACT, *s.* contrat antérieur.
To PRECONTRACT', *va.* contracter d'avance, fixer par un contrat antérieure.
PRECUR'SOR, *s.* précurseur, *m.* avant coureur, *m.*
PREDAC'ROUS, *adj.* de proie, qui vit de proie.
PREDAL, **PRED'ATORY**, *adj.* qui pille, qui vit de rapine; rapace, vorace; pillard, voleur.
PREDECEA'SED, *adj.* (*jur.*) précédé, mort avant un autre. [*m.*]
PREDECESSOR, *s.* prédécesseur, *m.* devancier,
PREDestina'RIAN, *s.* prédestinateur, *m.* celui qui croit à la prédestination.
To PREDes'TINATE, **to PREDes'TINE**, *va.* prédestiner, déterminer d'une manière irrévocable
PREDestina'TION, *s.* prédestination, *f.* fatalisme, *m.* décret irrévocable.
PREDETERMINA'TION, *s.* prédétermination, *f.* action de Dieu sur la volonté humaine qu'il détermine.
To PREDETER'MINE, *va.* prédéterminer, arrêter d'avance, déterminer la volonté humaine (en parlant de Dieu).
PRED'IAL, *adj.* prédial, qui a rapport aux terres.
PREDICABLE, *adj.* (*log.*) prédicable: il se dit d'une qualité que l'on peut donner à un sujet.
PREDICAMENT, *s.* (*log.*) prédicament, *m.*
PREDICAMENTAL, *adj.* concernant le prédicament.
PREDICANT, *s.* celui qui affirme quelque chose.
To PRED'ICATE, *va.* affirmer quelque chose d'un sujet: *vn.* affirmer, faire une affirmation.
PRED'ICATE, *s.* (*log.*) attribut, *m.*
PREDICA'TION, *s.* l'action d'affirmer, affirmation, *f.* [*tiquer.*]
To PREDICT', *va.* prédire, prophétiser, pronostiquer.
PREDIC'TION, *s.* prédiction, *f.* prophétie, *f.* pronostic, *m.*
PREDIC'TOR, *s.* prophète, *m.* celui qui prédit.
PREDILEC'TION, *s.* prédilection, *f.* partialité, *f.* amour dans lequel on se complait.
To PREDISPOSE, *va.* predisposer, disposer d'avance, préparer.
PREDISPOS'ITION, *s.* prédisposition, *f.* l'action d'être prédisposé à recevoir une influence quelconque.
PREDOMINANCE, **PREDOM'INANCY**, *s.* prédomination, *f.* l'action de prédominer, supériorité, *f.*
PREDOMINANT, *adj.* prédominant, prévalant, l'emportant.

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TO PREDOMINATE, *vn.* prédominer, prévaloir, l'emporter.
TO PRE-ELECT, *va.* élire d'avance.
PRE-EMINENCE, *s.* prééminence, *f.* supériorité, *f.*; préséance, *f.*
PRE-EMINENT, *adj.* prééminent, supérieur.
PRE-EMPTION, *s.* droit d'acheter avant un autre.
TO PRE-ENGAGE, *va.* engager d'avance.
PRE-ENGAGEMENT, *s.* engagement précédent.
TO PRE-ESTABLISH, *va.* préétablir, établir par avance.
PRE-ESTABLISHMENT, *s.* établissement fait par avance. [rieusement.
TO PRE-EXIST, *vn.* préexister, exister anté-
PRE-EXISTENCE, *s.* préexistence, *f.* existence d'un être antérieure à celle d'un autre.
PRE-EXISTENT, *adj.* préexistant, dont l'existence est antérieure à celle d'un autre.
PREFACE, *s.* préface, *f.* avant-propos, *m.* introduction, *f.* discours préliminaire.
TO PREFACE, *va.* faire une préface; développer dans un discours préliminaire.
PREFACER, *s.* celui qui fait une préface.
PREFATORY, *adj.* préliminaire, en forme de préface.
PREFECT, *s.* préfet, *m.*: gouverneur, magistrat qui en France administre un département.
PREFECTURE, *s.* préfecture, *f.*: charge de préfet; étendue du pays qu'un préfet administre; hôtel, bureaux du préfet.
TO PREFER, *va.* préférer, donner la préférence; élever à une dignité.
PREFERABLE, *adj.* préférable, digne d'être préféré. [rence.
PREFERABLY, *adv.* préférablement, de préférence.
PREFERENCE, *s.* préférence, *f.* choix que l'on fait.
PREFERMENT, *s.* avancement, *m.* promotion, *f.* dignité, *f.* emploi, *m.* *To obtain preferment*, obtenir de l'avancement.
PREFERRED, *s.* celui qui préfère.
TO PREFIGURATE, *to PREFIGURE*, *va.* figurer, représenter d'avance.
PREFIGURATION, *s.* représentation antécédente.
TO PREFIX, *va.* fixer, marquer d'avance, désigner, établir.
PREFIX, *s.* particule qui se met avant un mot pour en changer la signification.
PREGNANCY, *s.* prénation, *f.* gestation, *f.* grossesse, *f.*; fertilité, *f.*
PREGNANT, *adj.* grosse, enceinte; fertile.
PREGNANTLY, *adv.* clairement; avec fertilité.
PREGUSTATION, *s.* l'action de goûter le premier.
TO PREJUDGE, *to PREJUDICATE*, *va.* préjuger; condamner d'avance.
PREJUDICATE, *adj.* adopté sans examen; sous l'influence des préjugés.
PREJUDICATION, *s.* l'action de préjuger, de juger sans examen.
TO PREJUDICE, *va.* prévenir, préoccuper, remplir de préjugés; préjudicier, nuire, faire tort, porter préjudice.
PREJUDICE, *s.* préjugé, *m.* prévention, *f.*; préjudice, *m.* tort, *m.*
PREJUDICIAL, *adj.* préjudiciable, nuisible.
PRELACY, **PRELATESHIP**, *s.* prélature, *f.* dignité de prélat.

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PRELATE, *s.* prélat, *m.* évêque, *m.* grand dignitaire ecclésiastique.
PRELATICAL, *adj.* de prélat.
PRELATION, *s.* prélation, *f.* préférence, *f.*
PRELECTION, *s.* lecture, *f.* discours, *m.*
PRELATURE, *s.* prélature, *f.* dignité de prélat.
PRELIMINARIES, *s. pl.* préliminaires, *m. pl.* bases arrêtées d'un traité quelconque.
PRELIMINARY, *adj.* préliminaire, préparatoire, servant de préface.
PRELUDE, *s.* prélude, *m.* ce qu'on chante, ce qu'on joue pour se mettre dans le ton; commencement, *m.* chose ou événement qui se prépare.
TO PRELUDE, *va.* servir de prélude; préluder.
PRELU'DIOUS, **PRELU'SIVE**, *adj.* préparatoire, préalable.
PREMATURE, *adj.* prématuré, précoce, avant le temps. [temps.
PREMATURELY, *adv.* prématurément, avant le
PREMATURENESS, **PREMATURITY**, *s.* prématurité, *f.* précocité, *f.*
TO PREMEDITATE, *va.* préméditer, former un dessein d'avance.
PREMEDITATION, *s.* préméditation, *f.*
PREMICES, *s. pl.* prémices, *f. pl.* les premiers fruits.
PREMIER, *adj.* premier, à la tête.
PREMIER, *s.* le premier ministre en Angleterre; le président des ministres en France.
TO PREMISE, *va.* expliquer, dire d'avance.
PREMISES, *s. pl.* (log.) prémisses, *f. pl.* propositions supposées ou prouvées précédemment; (jur.) biens, *m. pl.* maisons, *f. pl.*
PREMIUM, *s.* prime, *f.* pot de vin; récompense, *f.* gratification, *f.*
TO PREMONISH, *va.* avertir d'avance, prévenir.
PREMONISHMENT, **PREMONITION**, *s.* avertissement donné par avance.
PREMONITORY, *adj.* qui avertit d'avance.
TO PREMONSTRATE, *va.* démontrer, montrer d'avance.
PREMUNIRE, *s.* (jur.) peine, *f.* amende, *f.* condamnation, *f.*
TO PRENOMINATE, *va.* nommer d'avance.
PRENOMINATION, *s.* nomination faite d'avance.
PRENOTION, *s.* prénotion, *f.* prescience, *f.*
PREOCCUPANCY, *s.* prise de possession antérieure.
PREOCCUPATION, *s.* préoccupation, *f.* prévention, *f.*; anticipation, *f.*
TO PREOCCUPY, *va.* préoccuper, prévenir.
PREOPINION, *s.* opinion formée d'avance, *f.* prévention, *f.*
TO PREORDAIN, *va.* ordonner d'avance.
PREORDINATION, *s.* décret, *m.* règlement antérieur.
PREPARATION, *s.* préparation, *f.* disposition, *f.* appât, *m.* préparatif, *m.* appareil, *m.* *Formal preparation*, appareil, *m.*
PREPARATIVE, *s.* préparatif, *m.* préparation, *f.*
PREPARATIVELY, *adv.* par manière de préparation; préalablement.
PREPARATORY, **PREPARATIVE**, *adj.* préparatoire, préliminaire.
TO PREPARE, *va.* préparer, disposer, apprêter; composer, mélanger.
TO PREPARE, *vn.* se préparer, se tenir prêt.

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PREPA'RDLY, *adv.* par précaution.
PREPA'REDNESS, *s.* état d'être préparé.
To PREPON'DER, **to PREPON'DERATE**, *va.* peser plus, avoir la prépondérance, l'emporter.
PREPON'DERANCE, **PREPON'DERANCY**, *s.* prépondérance, *f.* supériorité de poids, d'influence, de crédit.
To PREPO'SE, *va.* mettre devant, placer avant.
PREPO'SITION, *s.* préposition, *f.* particule grammaticale.
PREPO'SITOR, *s.* préposé, *m.* moniteur, *m.*
To PREPO'SSESS', *va.* prévenir, préoccuper, remplir de préventions. *To be prepossessed with*, être prévenu en faveur de.
PREPO'SSE'SION, *s.* prévention, *f.* préjugé, *m.*
PREPO'STEROUS, *adj.* déplacé, mal-à-propos, absurde.
PREPO'STEROUSLY, *adv.* à contre-temps, mal-à-propos, absurdement.
PREPO'STEROUSNESS, *s.* absurdité, *f.*; état de ce qui est hors de sa place.
PREPO'TENCY, *s.* pouvoir supérieur, pouvoir dominant.
PRE'PUCE, *s.* (*anat.*) prépuce, *m.*
To PREREQU'IRE, *va.* demander par avance, s'être informé auparavant, requérir préalablement.
PREREQ'UISITE, *adj.* préalablement requis.
PREROG'ATIVE, *s.* prérogative, *f.* privilège, *m.* avantage, *m.* autorité royale, droit de la couronne de proposer ou de faire.
PREROG'ATIVED, *adj.* privilégié, ayant le droit exclusif.
PRE'SAGE, **PRESA'GEMENT**, *s.* présage, *m.* augure, *m.* pronostic, *m.* [phétiser.
To PRE'SAGE, *va.* présager, pronostiquer, prophétiser.
PRE'SBYTER, *s.* prêtre écossais.
PRE'SBYTERIAL, **PRE'SBYTERIAN**, *adj.* presbytérien. [d'Ecosse.
PRE'SBYTERIAN, *s.* presbytérien, *m.* séctaire
PRE'SBYTERIANISM, *s.* presbytérianisme, *m.* secte des presbytériens.
PRE'SBYTERY, *s.* corps des presbytériens, consistoire, *m.* [l'avenir.
PRE'SCIENCE, *s.* prescience, *f.* connaissance de
PRE'SCIENT, **PRE'SCIOUS**, *adj.* qui prévoit, qui sait d'avance, instruit de l'avenir.
To PRESCRIBE, *va.* and *n.* prescrire, ordonner, marquer la conduite à tenir: *vn.* influencer, exercer une autorité arbitraire; donner une ordonnance; (en parlant des médecins) prescrire; (*jur.*) se perdre par prescription.
PRE'SCRIPT, *adj.* prescrit, ordonné, réglé. *A prescript attire*, vêtement d'ordonnance, de cérémonie.
PRE'SCRIPT, *s.* précepte, *m.* ordre, *m.* ordonnance, *f.*
PRE'SCRIPTION, *s.* prescription, *f.*; ordonnance d'un médecin; acquisition de la propriété par la jouissance non-interrompue durant un certain nombre d'années; extinction d'une dette dont le paiement n'a pas été exigé dans le temps fixé.
PRE'SENCE, *s.* présence, *f.* l'état d'être présent; maintien, *m.* mine, *f.*; aspect, *m.*
PRE'SENCE-CHAMBER, **PRE'SENCE-ROOM**, *s.* salon de réception.
PRE'SENT, *adj.* présent, non absent, en face;

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témoin; actuel, de nos jours; favorable; propice; frais dans la mémoire; attentif, non-distract, ayant de la présence d'esprit. *In the present instant*, dans ce moment-ci. *To be present at*, assister à, être présent. *At present*, à présent, maintenant. *For the present*, pour le présent.
PRE'SENT, *s.* présent, *m.* don, *m.*; mandat, *m.* *By these presents*, par ces présentes (style barbare employé par les rois).
To PRESENT', *va.* présenter, offrir; donner, faire un présent.
PRESENT'ABLE, *adj.* présentable, digne d'être présenté. [prompt.
PRESENTA'NEOUS, *adj.* présent, immédiat,
PRESENTA'TION, *s.* présentation, *f.* représentation, *f.* [néfoc.
PRESENTEE', *s.* celui qui est présenté à un bénéfice.
PRES'ENTER, *s.* présentateur, *m.* celui qui présente à un bénéfice.
PRES'ENTIMENT, **PRESENSA'TION**, *s.* pressentiment, *m.* sentiment comme inspiré de ce qui doit arriver.
PRES'ENTLY, *adv.* présentement, à présent, maintenant. [nonciation, *f.*
PRES'ENTMENT, *s.* présentation, *f.* (*jur.*) dé-
PRESERVA'TION, *s.* préservation, *f.* conservation, *f.* [rantit de.
PRESER'VATIVE, *s.* un préservatif, ce qui garantit.
PRESER'VATIVE, **PRESER'VATORY**, *adj.* préservatif, qui garantit de.
To PRESER'VE, *va.* préserver, conserver, garder, garantir. *To preserve fruits*, confire des fruits. [tures, *f. pl.*
PRESER'VE, *s.* conserve, *f.* fruit confit, conf-
PRESER'VE, *s.* conservateur, *m.* celui qui préserve; confiseur, *m.*
To PRESIDE, *vn.* présider à, être à la tête de, commander.
PRES'IDENCY, *s.* présidence, *f.* surintendance, *f.*
PRE'SIDENT, *s.* président, *m.* chef, *m.* gouverneur, *m.* [président.
PRES'IDENTSHIP, *s.* présidence, *f.* fonction de
To PRESS, *va.* presser, comprimer, fouler; contraindre; pousser; peser; harasser, accabler; insister, presser avec ardeur; presser, serrer dans ses bras; voler ou enlever de force les hommes pour les faire marins. *The hot-press*, presser à chaud, satiner.
To PRESS, *vn.* presser, être pressant; harasser, se précipiter, faire invasion, venir en foule, se presser, se serrer; importuner. *To press upon*, poursuivre avec ardeur.
PRESS, *s.* presse, *f.* machine pour presser; machine pour imprimer, imprimerie, *f.*; foule, *f.* multitude de personnes; enrôlement forcé des matelots, c'est-à-dire, l'action de voler ou d'enlever de force des hommes pour l'usage de la marine; armoire, *f.* *A wine-press*, un pressoir. *The liberty of the press*, la liberté de la presse, le pouvoir, le droit de faire imprimer tout ce qu'on veut, sans avoir besoin de consulter le bon plaisir du gouvernement.
PRESS'BED, *s.* un lit en forme d'armoire.
PRESS'ER, *s.* (*typ.*) pressier, *m.* ouvrier qui est employé à l'impression des livres; presseur, *m.* celui qui presse les étoffes; presseur, *m.* celui qui conduit un pressoir.

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PRESS'GANG, *s.* les agents du gouvernement anglais chargé de voler ou d'enlever de force des hommes pour le service de la marine.
PRESS'ING, *adj.* pressant, urgent; de la plus grande nécessité.
PRESS'INGLY, *adv.* avec force, vivement, de près.
PRESS'ION, *s.* pression, *f.* action de presser; compression, *f.* action des corps qui pressent.
PRESS'MAN, *s.* celui qui vole ou enlève de force des anglais du peuple pour le service de la marine; pressier, *m.* ouvrier employé à imprimer des ouvrages.
PRESS'MONEY, *s.* argent donné à un matelot enrôlé de force, pour le consoler d'être devenu la propriété du gouvernement par qui son corps a été volé.
PRESSURE, *s.* pression, *f.* compression, *f.*; violence, *f.*; affliction, *f.* détresse, *f.*; impression, *f.*
PREST, *adj.* preste, prêt, prompt.
PRESTIGES, *s. pl.* prestiges, *m. pl.* illusions, *f. pl.* déception, *f.*
PREST'IGIOUS, *adj.* illusoire, trompeur, déce-
PRESTO, *adv.* (*mus.*) presto, vite. [vant.
PRESUM'ABLE, *adj.* présumable, qui peut être présumé. [tion.
PRESUM'ABLY, *adv.* sans examen; par supposi-
To PRESUM'E, *va.* présumer, conjecturer, sup-
poser, juger sur des probabilités; s'aventurer, s'avancer imprudemment, se fier témé-
rairement à; oser, être assez hardi pour;
avoir trop bonne opinion de. *To presume too much upon oneself*, avoir trop bonne opinion de soi-même. *To presume upon or of one's force*, se fier follement à sa force.
PRESUM'ER, *s.* un présomptueux, un vaniteux.
PRESUM'ING, *part. and adj.* présument, sup-
posant; présomptueux.
PRESUM'PTION, *s.* présomption, *f.*: conjecture, *f.* jugement hasardé; trop bonne opinion, vanité, *f.*; orgueil, *m.* arrogance, *f.*
PRESUM'PTIVE, *adj.* présomptif; vaniteux, pré-
sompptueux; supposé. *The presumptive heir*, l'héritier présomptif, celui à qui la couronne doit échoir.
PRESUM'PTUOUS, *adj.* présomptueux, vain; ar-
rogant, orgueilleux.
PRESUM'PTUOUSLY, *adv.* présomptueusement, d'une manière présomptueuse.
To PRESUP'POSE, *va.* présupposer, supposer préalablement.
PRESUPPOS'ITION, *s.* présupposition, *f.* suppo-
sition préalable.
PRETENC'E, *s.* prétention, *f.*: argument falla-
cieux; prétexte, *m.* excuse, *f.* défaite, *f.*; demande, *f.* réclamation, *f.* *Under pretence*, sous prétexte.
To PRETEND', *va. and n.* prétendre, aspirer à;
avoir des prétentions à, ambitionner, se croire capable de; affecter, feindre. *To pretend ignorance*, prétendre ne pas savoir, donner son ignorance pour excuse.
PRETEND'ED, *adj. and part.* prétendu, supposé; feint, putatif.
PRETEND'ER, *s.* prétendant, *m.* celui qui pré-
tend à une chose.
PRETENS'ION, *s.* prétention, *f.* réclamation, *f.* droit bien ou mal fondé.

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PRETERIMPER'PECT, *s. (gr.)* l'imparfait.
PRE'TERITE, *adj. passé.* *The preterite tense*, le préterit, le parfait.
PRETER'ITION, *s.* état de ce qui est passé.
PRETERLAP'SED, *adj. passé, écoulé.*
PRETERMIS'SION, *s.* prétermission, *f.* omission, *f.*
To PRETERMIT', *va.* omettre, ne pas parler de,
PRETERNAT'URAL, *adj.* surnaturel, extraordi-
naire.
PRETERNATURAL'ITY, **PRETERNAT'URALNESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est surnaturel ou extraordi-
naire; le surnaturel, le merveilleux.
PRETERNAT'URALLY, *adv.* surnaturellement.
PRETERPER'PECT, *adj. (gr.)* absolument passé, le parfait.
PRETERPLU'PERFECT, *adj. (gr.)* plus que passé. *The preterpluperfect tense*, le plusquepar-
fait.
PRETEXT', *s.* prétexte, *m.* excuse, *f.* défaite, *f.*
PRETEX'TA, *s.* prétexte, *f.* robe romaine.
PRE'TOR, *s.* préteur, *m.* magistrat romain.
PRETO'RIAL, **PRETO'RIAN**, *adj.* prétorien, de préteur.
PRE'TILY, *adv.* joliment, bien; élégamment; d'une manière convenable.
PRE'TINESS, *s.* gentillesse, *f.* état d'être joli, élégance, *f.*; agrément, *m.* grâce, *f.*
PRE'TY, *adj.* joli, agréable, gentil; élégant; gracieux. *He will make a pretty figure in-
deed*, oh oui! il fera une belle figure, il jouera un beau rôle.
PRE'TY, *adv.* assez, passablement. *Pretty well*, assez bien. *Pretty fair*, assez beau. *Pretty near*, à peu près, à peu de chose près, en-
viron.
To PREVAIL', *vn.* prévaloir, avoir de l'influence, régner, être en force, l'emporter. *To prevail with, on, or upon another*, persuader à quelqu'un, engager, porter quelqu'un à. *To prevail over or against*, l'emporter sur, préva-
loir contre.
PREVAIL'ING, **PREV'ALENT**, *adj.* prévalent, vic-
torieux, dominant.
PREV'ALENCE, **PREV'ALENCY**, *s.* supériorité, *f.* influence, *f.* ascendant, *m.*
PREV'ALENTLY, *adv.* puissamment, fortement.
To PREVARI'ATE, *vn.* prévariquer, malverser, trahir la cause qu'on doit soutenir.
PREVARICA'TION, *s.* prévarication, *f.* malversa-
tion, *f.*
PREVAR'ICATOR, *s.* prévaricateur, *m.*
To PREVE'NE, *va.* prévenir, empêcher.
PREVE'NIENT, *adj.* précédent, antécédent.
To PREVENT', *va.* prévenir, empêcher; pré-
céder, devancer.
PREVENT'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut empêcher.
PREVENT'ER, *s.* celui qui prévient, qui em-
pêche.
PREVEN'TION, *s.* empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*; prévention, *f.* préjugé, *m.* préoccupation, *f.*
PREVEN'TIONAL, **PREVEN'TIVE**, *adj.* qui sert à prévenir, à empêcher; préservatif.
PREVEN'TIVE, *s.* un préservatif, remède pour se garantir d'un mal quelconque.
PREVEN'TIVELY, *adv.* de manière à prévenir, à empêcher.
PRE'VIOUS, *adj.* préalable, antécédent, anté-
rieur. *Previous to*, avant.

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PREVIOUSLY, *adv.* préalablement, auparavant.
PREVIOUSNESS, *s.* antériorité, *f.* état de ce qui a précédé.
PREVISION, *s.* prévision, *f.* vue de l'avenir, connaissance de ce qui arrivera; prophétie, *f.* pronostic, *m.*
PREY, *s.* proie, *f.* ravage, *m.* déprédation, *f.*; victime, *f.*
To PREY, *va.* dévorer, vivre de proie, de chair.
To prey on, piller, ravager, voler; corroder, miner; détruire, ruiner. *Some beasts prey upon their kind*, il y a des animaux qui s'entre-dévorent. *Love preys upon her life*, elle se consume d'amour.
PREYER, *s.* voleur, *m.* pilleur, *m.*
PRICE, *s.* prix, *m.* valeur, *f.*; récompense, *f.*
To sell under price, vendre au rabais. *A set price*, un prix fait, prix fixe. *The market price*, le prix courant.
PRICELESS, *adj.* inappréciable, inestimable.
To PRICK, *va.* piquer, percer, pousser, animer; éperonner; tourmenter, torturer; rendre acide. *To prick up*, dresser. *My mule pricked up its ears*, ma mule dressa ses oreilles: *vn.*
To prick on or forward, s'avancer au galop.
PRICK, *s.* tout ce qui pique, instrument propre à piquer; pique, *f.*; remords de conscience.
PRICKER, *s.* piqueur, *m.* chasseur à cheval qui conduit une meute; pointe, *f.*; alène, *f.*
PRICKET, *s.* dague, *m.* chevreuil qui est dans sa seconde année.
PRICKING, *s.* pique, *f.* l'action de piquer.
PRICKLE, *s.* piquant, *m.* pointe, *f.*; épine, *f.*
PRICKLINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est plein de piquants, d'épines.
PRICKLY, *adj.* plein de piquants, épineux.
PRIDE, *s.* orgueil, *f.* vanité, *f.* morgue, *f.* arrogance, *f.* *To take pride in a thing*, tirer vanité d'une chose, être orgueilleux d'une chose.
To PRIDE oneself, *va.* se glorifier de, s'enorgueillir de, à.
PRIER, *s.* un curieux, un importun; un espion.
PRIEST, *s.* prêtre, *m.* ministre de la religion.
PRIESTCRAFT, *s.* pieuse fraude, imposture religieuse, l'art de tromper les peuples par le moyen d'une religion fausse.
PRIESTRESS, *s.* prêtresse, *f.* ministre femelle de la religion.
PRIESTHOOD, *s.* prêtrise, *f.* sacerdoce, *m.*
PRIESTLIKE, **PRIESTLY**, *adj.* sacerdotal, de prêtre. [prêtre.
PRIESTLINESS, *s.* maintien grave, extérieur de
PRIESTRIDDEN, *adj.* gouverné par des prêtres; faible d'esprit. [tueux.
PRIO, *s.* un fat, un petit maître, un présomp-
PRIM, *adj.* affecté, précieux, prude, minaudier, tiré à quatre épingles.
To PRIM, *va.* parer, orner avec affectation.
PRIMACY, **PRIMATENESS**, *s.* primatie, *f.* dignité de primat.
PRIMARILY, *adv.* primitivement, surtout.
PRIMARINESS, *s.* primauté, *f.*
PRIMARY, *adj.* primaire, premier; primitif, principal.
PRIMATE, *s.* primat, *m.* dignitaire de l'église supérieur à l'archevêque.
PRIME, *s.* le point du jour, le matin; fleur, *f.* choix, *m.* élite, *f.*; le printemps.

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PRIME, *adj.* de bonne heure; qui est dans sa primeur; premier, principal; original; excellent.
To PRIME, *va.* amorcer, mettre l'amorce dans le bassinet d'un fusil; préparer; mettre la première couche d'un tableau.
PRIMELY, *adv.* excellemment, primitivement.
PRIMENESS, *s.* primauté, *f.* excellence, *f.*
PRIMER, *s.* alphabet, *m.* syllabaire, *m.* *Long primer*, (*typ.*) petit romain. *Great primer*, (*typ.*) gros romain.
PRIMEVAL, **PRIMEVOUS**, *adj.* primitif, original.
PRIMITIVE, *adj.* primitif, original; premier, servant de fondement ou de règle.
PRIMITIVELY, *adv.* primitivement, dans l'origine.
PRIMITIVENESS, **PRIMITY**, *s.* ancienneté *f.* antiquité, *f.*
PRIMOGENIAL, *adj.* créé le premier, original; premier, élémentaire.
PRIMOGENITURE, *s.* primogéniture, *f.* droit d'aînesse.
PRIMORDIAL, *adj.* primordial, primitif.
PRIMROSE, *s.* primevère, *f.* fleur.
PRIMUM-MOBILE, *s.* (*lat.*) le premier mobile.
PRINCE, *s.* prince, *m.* souverain, *m.* monarque, *m.*
To PRINCE, *vn.* faire le prince; ravager, piller; être arrogant.
PRINCEDOM, *s.* principauté, *f.* souveraineté, *f.*
PRINCELIKE, **PRINCELY**, *adj.* digne d'un prince; royal.
PRINCELY, *adv.* en prince, royalement, en roi.
PRINCESS, *s.* princesse, *f.* femme, fille de prince.
PRINCIPAL, *adj.* principal, essentiel, important.
PRINCIPAL, *s.* principal, *m.* chef, *m.* président, *m.* gouverneur, *m.* capital, *m.* somme d'argent placé à intérêt.
PRINCIPALITY, *s.* principauté, *f.* souveraineté, *f.*
PRINCIPALLY, *adv.* principalement, surtout.
PRINCIPLE, *s.* principe, *m.* élément, *m.* origine, *f.*; motif, *m.* cause, *f.* source, *f.* fondement, *m.*; règle de conduite.
To PRINCIPLE, *va.* donner des principes, instruire, former, élever. *To principle well a youth*, donner de bons principes à un jeune homme.
To PRINT, *va.* imprimer; faire une empreinte sur; empreindre la forme des lettres sur le papier; faire imprimer un ouvrage; mettre un livre au jour; imprimer des étoffes, y graver des figures, &c., par le moyen de blocs faits à ce sujet; inculquer, graver. *To print off a sheet*, tirer une feuille.
PRINT, *s.* empreinte, *f.* impression, *f.* trace, *f.*; estampe, *f.* gravure, *f.* image, *f.*; écrit, *m.* ouvrage en général d'une feuille volante sous la forme d'un petit journal. *A fine print*, une belle gravure. *A book in a fine print*, un livre imprimé en beaux caractères. *To come out in print*, être imprimé, être publié. *A book out of print*, un livre dont tous les exemplaires sont vendus, dont l'édition est épuisée.
PRINTER, *s.* imprimeur, *m.*: chef ou propriétaire d'une imprimerie, celui dont la profession est d'imprimer des livres; typographe, *m.*; ouvrier compositeur; ouvrier pressier. *A capper*

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- plate printer**, un taille-doucier, un imprimeur en taille-douce.
- PRINT'ING**, *s.* imprimerie, *f.*: art d'imprimer; typographie, *f.* *Copper-plate printing*, imprimerie en taille-douce. *A printing office*, une imprimerie, établissement, atelier de l'imprimeur. *The printing of a book*, l'impression d'un livre.
- PRINT'LESS**, *adj.* sans traces, sans vestiges, qui ne laisse point d'empreinte.
- PRI'OR**, *adj.* précédent, antérieur, préalable.
- PRI'OR**, *s.* prieur, *m.* supérieur d'un monastère.
- PRI'ORESS**, *s.* prieure, *f.* supérieure d'un monastère de filles.
- PRIOR'ITY**, *s.* priorité, *f.* antériorité d'existence; primauté, *f.*
- PRI'ORSHIP**, *s.* la dignité de prieur.
- PRI'ORY**, *s.* prieuré, *m.* monastère gouverné par un prieur.
- PRISM**, *s.* prisme, *m.* corps terminé par des bases égales et parallèles; prisme triangulaire de verre qui colore les objets; action des passions qui égarent l'imagination.
- PRISMAT'IC**, *adj.* prismatique, qui a la forme d'un prisme.
- PRISMAT'ICALLY**, *adv.* en forme de prisme.
- PRIS'ON**, *s.* prison, *f.* lieu de détention; lieu solitaire; demeure désagréable. *The keeper of a prison*, le geolier ou le concierge d'une prison.
- To PRIS'ON**, *va.* emprisonner, mettre en prison; confiner.
- PRIS'ONERS**, **PRIS'ONERS**, *s.* les barres, espèce de jeu.
- PRIS'ONER**, *s.* prisonnier, *m.* détenu, *m.* *The prisoner at the bar*, l'accusé.
- PRIS'ONMENT**, *s.* (See *Imprisonment*.)
- PRIS'TINE**, *adj.* primitif, original, ancien.
- PRITH'EE**, je te prie, de grâce.
- PRIV'ACY**, *s.* familiarité, *f.*; secret, *m.* solitude, *f.* *With great privacy*, en secret.
- PRIV'ATE**, *adj.* privé, secret, retiré; particulier, dérobé. *A private staircase*, un écolier dérobé. *A private friend*, un ami intime. *A private soldier*, un simple soldat. *A private man*, un simple individu, un homme du peuple. *In private*, en secret, en particulier.
- PRIVATEER'**, *s.* corsaire, *m.* vaisseau armé en course.
- To PRIVATEER'**, *vn.* armer ou aller en course.
- PRIV'ATELY**, *adv.* en particulier, secrètement, en secret.
- PRIV'ATENESS**, *s.* (See *Privacy*.)
- PRIV'ATION**, *s.* privation, *f.* manque, *m.* besoin, *m.*
- PRIV'ATIVE**, *adj.* privatif, marquant la privation, négatif.
- PRIV'ATIVE**, *s.* (*gr.*) particule privative.
- PRIV'ATIVELY**, *adv.* privativement, à l'exclusion de, négativement.
- PRIV'ET**, *s.* alaterne, *m.* arbrisseau toujours vert.
- PRIV'ILEGE**, *s.* privilège, *m.* prérogative, *f.* avantage prossédé injustement par quelques individus aux dépens de la masse de la nation.
- To PRIV'ILEGE**, *va.* privilégier, accorder un privilège, accorder capricieusement des

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- avantages à certains individus aux dépens de la société qui en est privée.
- PRIV'ILY**, *adv.* (See *Privately*.)
- PRIV'ITY**, *s.* participation, *f.* confidence, *f.* aveu, *m.* connaissance, *f.* *In privacy*, en particulier. *Without their privacy*, à leur insçu, sans demander leur aveu.
- PRIV'Y**, *adj.* privé, particulier, secret, caché, clandestin. *The King's privy purse*, la cassette du roi. *A privy counsellor*, un conseiller d'état. *The privy council*, le conseil privé. *To be privy to a secret*, être initié à un secret, être le confident d'un secret.
- PRIV'Y**, *s.* privé, *m.* les lieux d'aisances, la garde-robe, les commodités.
- PRIZE**, *s.* prix, *m.* récompense, *f.*; prise, *f.* capture, *f.* *To carry the prize*, remporter le prix, gagner la victoire. *To convert the prizes to one's own use*, s'attribuer tout le butin.
- To PRIZE**, *va.* priser, apprécier, évaluer.
- PRIZEFIGHTER**, *s.* boxeur qui se bat pour de l'argent.
- PRIZ'ER**, *s.* priseur, *m.* appréciateur, *m.*
- PRO**, *adv.* *Pro and con*, pour et contre.
- PROBABIL'ITY**, *s.* probabilité, *f.* vraisemblance, *f.*
- PROB'ABLE**, *adj.* probable, vraisemblable.
- PROB'ABLY**, *adv.* probablement, vraisemblablement.
- PRO'BAT**, **PRO'BATE**, *s.* (*jur.*) vérification d'un testament.
- PROBA'TION**, *s.* probation, *f.* épreuve, *f.* examen, *m.*; noviciat, *m.*
- PROBA'TIONAL**, **PROBA'TIONARY**, **PRO'BATIVE**, *adj.* probatoire, qui sert à constater la capacité.
- PROBA'TIONER**, *s.* novice, celui qu'on examine.
- PROBA'TIONERSHIP**, *s.* noviciat, *m.* examen, *m.*
- PROBE**, *s.* (*chir.*) sonde, *f.* instrument pour sonder les plaies.
- To PROBE**, *va.* sonder une plaie.
- PROBE-SCISSORS**, *s.* pl. ciseaux de sonde.
- PROB'ITY**, *s.* probité, *f.* honnêteté, *f.* intégrité, *f.* rectitude, *f.* sincérité, *f.* droiture, *f.*
- PROB'LEM**, *s.* problème, *m.* question à résoudre; proposition douteuse; individu dont la conduite est difficile à expliquer.
- PROBLEMAT'ICAL**, *adj.* problématique, qui tient du problème; incertain, douteux.
- PROBLEMAT'ICALLY**, *adv.* problématiquement.
- PROBOS'CIS**, *s.* la trompe de l'éléphant.
- PROCA'CIOUS**, *adj.* insolent, effronté, pétulant.
- PROCA'CITY**, *s.* insolence, *f.* effronterie, *f.*; pétulance, *f.*
- PROCE'DURE**, *s.* procédé, *m.* manière d'agir; procédure, *f.* procès, *m.*
- To PROCEED'**, *va.* procéder; procéder de, provenir de, s'ensuivre, naître de, venir de, dériver de, agir, se comporter; poursuivre, continuer, aller en avant; traiter une affaire, un sujet; procéder contre quelqu'un, poursuivre quelqu'un judiciairement. *Proceed*, continuez.
- PROCEED'ER**, *s.* celui qui avance, celui qui fait des progrès.
- PROCEED'ING**, *s.* procédé, *m.* conduite, *f.*; transaction, *f.*; procédure, *f.* poursuite en justice. *Good proceedings*, bons procédés, conduite honorable.
- PROCEEDS'**, *s.* (*jur.*) produit, *m.* revenu, *m.*

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PRO'CESS, s. progrès, m. cours, m. ; procédé, m. opération, f. ; procès, m. contestation en justice. *Process of time*, laps de temps. *In process of time*, avec le temps.

PROCES'SION, s. procession, f. cérémonie où l'on marche en ordre.

PROCES'SIONAL, **PROCES'SIONARY**, adj. de procession, qui a rapport à une procession.

PROCES'SIONAL, s. processional ou processionnel, m. livre contenant les prières qu'on chante aux processions.

PROCHRONISM, s. prochronisme, m. erreur en chronologie en avançant la date d'un événement, &c.

To PROCLAIM', va. proclamer, promulguer, publier hautement ; divulguer.

PROCLAIM'ER, s. proclamateur, m. celui qui proclame.

PROCLAMA'TION, s. proclamation, f. déclaration, f. édit, m.

PROCLIV'ITY, s. penchant, m. pente, f. disposition, f. inclination, f. ; facilité, f.

PROCON'SUL, s. proconsul, m.

PROCON'SULAR, adj. proconsulaire,

PROCON'SULATE, **PROCON'SULSHIP**, s. proconsulat, m.

To PROCRASTINATE, va. différer, retarder, remettre d'un jour à l'autre, user de délai.

PROCRASTINA'TION, s. procrastination, f. délai, m. ajournement, m. retardement, m.

PROCRASTINATOR, s. celui qui diffère.

PROCREANT, adj. procréant, qui procréé.

To PROCREATE, va. procréer, engendrer, produire.

PROCREA'TION, s. procréation, f. génération, f.

PRO'CREATIVE, adj. qui procréé, qui engendre.

PRO'CREATOR, s. père, celui qui procréé.

PROCTOR, s. agent, m. homme d'affaires ; procureur d'une cour ecclésiastique.

PROCTORSHIP, s. charge d'homme d'affaires ou de procureur.

PROCU'MBENT, adj. procombant, penchant.

PROCU'RABLE, adj. qu'on peut se procurer, qu'on peut obtenir.

PROCU'RACY, s. administration, f. conduite, f. maniement, m.

PROCURA'TION, s. l'action de procurer.

PROCURATOR, s. procureur, m. agent, m. homme d'affaires.

PROCURATO'RIAL, adj. fait par un procureur.

To PROCURE, va. procurer, faire avoir, faire obtenir ; obtenir, acquérir. *To procure woe to oneself*, s'attirer des malheurs : *vn.* devenir l'instrument de la débauche des autres.

PROCU'RER, s. celui qui obtient ; individu infâme dont le métier est de favoriser le vice.

PROCU'RESS, s. entremetteuse, f. femme méprisable, qui favorise la débauche.

PROD'IGAL, adj. prodigue, dissipateur, insensé, extravagant dans sa dépense.

PROD'IGAL'ITY, s. prodigalité, f. profusion, f. extravagance dans la dépense.

PROD'IGALLY, adv. prodigalement, avec profusion, en prodigue.

PROD'IGIOUS, adj. prodigieux, étonnant, extraordinaire.

PROD'IGIOUSLY, adv. prodigieusement, étonnamment,

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PROD'IGY, s. prodige, m. effet extraordinaire, événement surprenant ; personne extraordinaire.

PRODI'TION, s. trahison, f.

To PRODU'CE, va. produire ; montrer, faire voir ; engendrer.

PRODU'CE, s. produit, m. revenu, m.

PRODU'CER, s. celui qui produit, qui engendre.

PRODU'CIBLE, adj. qui peut être produit.

PROD'UCT, **PRODUC'TION**, s. produit, m. production, f. fruit, m. ; ouvrage, m. effet, m.

PRODUC'TIVE, adj. productif, fertile, abondant.

PRO'EM, s. préface, f. introduction, f.

PROFANA'TION, s. profanation, f. impiété, f. irréligion, f.

PROFA'NE, adj. profane ; impie, irréligieux ; mondain.

To PROFA'NE, va. profaner, flétrir, souiller.

PROFA'NELY, adv. d'une manière profane ; en profane, concernant le monde. *The profane history*, l'histoire profane, histoire qui traite des affaires purement humaines.

PROFA'NENESS, **PROFAN'ITY**, s. manque de respect pour les choses sacrées.

PROFA'NER, s. profanateur, m.

PROFEC'TION, s. avancement, m. progrès, m.

To PROFESS', va. and n. professer, faire profession de, déclarer publiquement.

PROFESS'EDLY, adv. ouvertement, publiquement, à dessein.

PROFES'SION, s. profession, f. déclaration, f. protestation, f. ; métier, m. emploi, m.

PROFES'SIONAL, adj. qui a rapport à une profession.

PROFES'SOR, s. professeur, m. maître, m. instituteur, m.

PROFESSO'RIAL, adj. professoral, de professeur.

PROFES'SORSHIP, s. professorat, m. chaire de professeur.

To PROF'FER, va. proposer, offrir, s'offrir ; essayer, entreprendre.

PROF'FER, s. offre, f. proposition, f. essai, m. entreprise, f.

PROFI'CIENCE, **PROFI'CIENCY**, s. progrès, m. avancement, m. ; habileté, f.

PROFI'CIENT, s. celui qui a fait des progrès ; habile.

PRO'FILE, s. profil, m. : délinéation, f. représentation d'un visage vu d'un seul côté ; représentation d'un objet vu d'un seul côté. *In profile*, de profil, de côté.

PROFIT, s. profit, m. gain, m. produit, m. avantage, m. bénéfice, m. *Enjoyment of the profits*, usufruit. *The profits of an estate*, le revenu d'une terre.

To PROFIT, va. and n. profiter, tirer quelque profit, tirer avantage ; faire des progrès, avancer, se perfectionner ; être utile ou avantageux. *To profit by*, bénéficier sur, profiter de, tirer du profit de.

PROF'ITABLE, adj. profitable, lucratif, avantageux.

PROF'ITABLENESS, s. profit, m. utilité, f. avantage, m.

PROF'ITABLY, adv. à profit, d'une manière lucrative.

PROF'ITLESS, adj. sans profit, sans gain, sans avantage.

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PROFLIGATE, *adj.* débauché, débonté, vicieux, sans honneur et sans principe, immoral, infâme, perdu de débauche et de deshonneur.
PROFLIGATE, *s.* un abandonné, un débauché, un vil libertin, homme sans principes, un être immoral couvert d'infamie, un scélérat.
PROFLIGATELY, *adv.* sans honte, en infâme.
PROFLIGATENESS, **PROFLIGACY**, *s.* conduite immorale, débauche, *f.* infamie, *f.* acélé-ratesse, *f.*
PROFLUENT, *adj.* coulant, s'écoulant, (en par-lant d'une rivière).
PROFOUND, *adj.* profond : très creux ; hors des regards ; humble ; grand dans son genre ; d'une grande pénétration d'esprit.
PROFOUND, *s.* profondeur, *f.* ; la mer ; l'abîme.
PROFOUNDLY, *adv.* profondément, excessive-ment.
PROFOUNDNESS, **PROFUNDITY**, *s.* profondeur, *f.* : étendue d'une chose depuis la surface jusqu'au fond ; qualité de l'esprit capable de fortement concevoir.
PROFU'SE, *adj.* prodigue ; trop libéral ; abondant.
PROFU'SELY, *adv.* profusément, avec profusion.
PROFU'SENESS, **PROFU'SION**, *s.* profusion, *f.* prodigalité, *f.* extravagance, *f.* ; abondance, *f.* excessive fertilité.
PROGEN'ITOR, *s.* un grand père, un aïeul.
PRO'GENY, *s.* race, *f.* famille, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.*
PROGNOS'TIC, *adj.* pronostique, qui annonce, prédisant.
PROGNOS'TIC, *s.* pronostic, *m.* prédiction, *f.* prophétie, *f.*
PROGNOS'TICABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut prédire.
To PROGNOS'TICATE, *va.* pronostiquer, prédire, prophétiser ; conjecturer.
PROGNOSTICA'TION, *s.* pronostic, *m.* prédiction, *f.* prophétie, *f.*
PROGNOST'ICATOR, *s.* celui qui pronostique, *m.* prophète, *m.* devin, *m.*
PROGRAM'MA, **PROGRAM'ME**, *s.* programme, *m.* placard, affiche ou écrit expliquant la nature, le plan d'une fête publique.
PRO'GRESS, *s.* progrès, *m.* perfectionnement des facultés intellectuelles ; avancement dans les sciences ; progression, *f.* cours, *m.* mouvement en avant, voyage, *m.* traversée, *f.*
PROGRES'SION, *s.* progression, *f.* mouvement en avant ; cours, *m.* passage, *m.* ; progrès de l'esprit.
PROGRESS'IVE, *adj.* progressif, avançant.
PROGRESS'IVELY, *adv.* progressivement, par degrés.
To PROHIB'IT, *va.* prohiber, défendre, empêcher.
PROHIB'ITION, *s.* prohibition, *f.* défense, *f.* em-pêchement, *m.*
PROHIB'ITIVE, **PROHIB'ITORY**, *adj.* prohibitif, qui défend.
To PROJEC'T, *va.* projeter, former un plan, pré-méditer.
To PROJEC'T, *vn.* tomber, s'avancer, saillir.
PRO'JECT, *s.* projet, *m.* dessein, *m.* entreprise qu'on médite.
PROJEC'TILE, *adj.* projectile, de projection.
PROJEC'TILE, *s.* projectile, *m.* corps poussé en avant.
PROJEC'TION, *s.* projection, *f.* saillie, *f.* avance-ment, *m.* ; projet, *m.* dessein, *m.*

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PROJEC'TOR, *s.* faiseur de projets, homme à projets.
PROJEC'TURE, *s.* saillie, *f.* avance, *f.*
To PROL'ATE, *va.* prononcer, exprimer orale-ment.
PROL'ATE, *adj.* aplati, rendu plat.
PROLA'TION, *s.* prononciation, *f.* ; délai, *m.* re-tardement, *m.*
PROLEGOM'ENA, *s.* prolégomènes, *m. pl.* avant-propos.
PROLEP'SIS, *s.* (*rhet.*) prolepse, *f.* figure de rhétorique par laquelle on réfute d'avance les objections.
PROLEP'TICAL, *adj.* proleptique, préalable, pré-liminaire.
PROL'ETARY, *s.* prolétaire, *m.* individu à la merci de ceux qui ont des propriétés.
PROLIF'IC, **PROLIF'ICAL**, *adj.* prolifique, fécond, fertile.
PROLIF'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière prolifique.
PROLIFICA'TION, *s.* vertu prolifique.
PROLIX', *adj.* prolix, diffus, trop étendu ; en-nuyeux ; sans force.
PROLIX'ITY, **PROLIX'NESS**, *s.* prolixité, *f.* lan-gueur ennuyeuse.
PROLIX'LY, *adv.* prolixement, ennuyusement.
PROLOC'UTOR, *s.* l'orateur d'une assemblée, celui qui porte la parole.
PRO'LOGUE, *s.* prologue, *m.* introduction, *f.* préface, *f.*
To PROLONG', *va.* prolonger, alonger ; retarder, faire durer plus long-temps.
PROLONGA'TION, *s.* prolongation, *f.* délai, *m.* retard, *m.* [lude.
PROLU'SION, *s.* divertissement, servant de pré-
PROMENA'DE, *s.* promenade, *f.* : lieu où l'on se promène ; l'action de se promener.
PROM'INENCE, **PROM'INENCY**, *s.* prominence, *f.* protubérance, *f.*
PROM'INENT, *adj.* proéminent, éminent, qui avance, qui sort en dehors. *Prominent eyes*, des yeux à fleur de tête.
PROMIS'CUOUS, *adj.* mêlé, confus, mis pêle-mêle, indistinct, sans restriction.
PROMIS'CUOUSLY, *adv.* promiscument, indis-tinctement.
PROM'ISE, *s.* promesse, *f.* : action de promettre, engagement, *m.* parole, *f.* ; bienfait promis ; espérance, *f.* attente, *f.*
To PROM'ISE, *va.* and *n.* promettre : faire une promesse, engager sa parole ; donner de belles espérances.
PROM'ISEBREAKER, *s.* celui qui viole sa pro-messe.
PROM'ISER, *s.* prometteur, *m.* celui qui promet.
PROM'ISSORILY, *adv.* en forme de promesse.
PROM'ISSORY, *adj.* qui contient une promesse.
A promissory note, un billet, une obligation.
PROM'ONTORY, *s.* promontoire, *m.* pointe de terre qui avance dans la mer ; cap, *m.*
To PROMOTE, *va.* promouvoir ; élever à, avancer ; étendre ; encourager, favoriser. *To promote justice*, faire fleurir la justice. *To be pro-moted*, être promu, être avancé, recevoir de l'avancement.
PROMO'TER, *s.* promoteur, *m.* protecteur, *m.*
PROMO'TION, *s.* promotion, *f.* avancement, *m.* encouragement, *m.*

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PROMPT, *adj.* prompt, vite, vif. *Prompt payment*, argent comptant.
To PROMPT, *va.* souffler : suggérer, dicter ; exciter, inciter, instiguer.
PROMPT'ER, *s.* souffleur, *m.* celui qui souffle les acteurs, lorsque la mémoire leur manque ; celui qui fait la leçon à un autre et lui suggère les paroles qu'il doit dire.
PROMPTITUDE, **PROMPT'NESS**, *s.* promptitude, *f.* vitesse, *f.* diligence, *f.* empressement, *m.*
PROMPT'LY, *adv.* promptement, vite.
To PROMUL'GATE, **to PROMUL'GE**, *va.* promulguer, publier.
PROMULGA'TION, *s.* promulgation, *f.* publication, *f.*
PROMULGA'TOR, **PROMUL'GER**, *s.* celui qui promulgue, qui publie.
PRONA'TION, *s.* (*anat.*) pronation, *f.*
PRONA'TOR, *s.* (*anat.*) pronateur, *m.*
PRONE, *adj.* penchant, qui penche ; enclin, porté.
PRO'NENESS, *s.* pente, *f.* déclivité, *f.* ; penchant, *m.* inclination, *f.*
PRONG, *s.* fourchette, *f.*
PRONOM'INAL, *adj.* (*gr.*) pronominal, de pronom.
PRO'NOUN, *s.* pronom, *m.* mot qui tient lieu du nom.
To PRONOUN'CE, *va.* prononcer, articuler ; déclarer : *vn.* parler hardiment.
PRONOUN'CE, *s.* celui qui prononce.
PRONUNCIATION, *s.* prononciation, *f.* articulation, *f.* action ou manière de prononcer.
PROOF, *s.* preuve, *f.* témoignage, *m.* gage, *m.* ; raison convaincante : épreuve, *f.* expérience, *f.* essai, *m.* ; (*typ.*) épreuve, feuille tirée pour la correction. *Arms of proof*, des armes à l'épreuve.
PROOF, *adj.* qui est à l'épreuve, impénétrable. *To be proof to or against*, être à l'abri de, à l'épreuve de, être capable de résister.
PROOF'LESS, *adj.* sans preuves, dénué de fondement.
To PROP, *va.* appuyer, soutenir, étayer. *To prop the vine*, échalasser la vigne. *To prop a wall*, buter un mur. *To prop oneself*, s'appuyer.
PROP, *s.* appui, *m.* soutien, *m.* échelas de vigne.
PROP'AGABLE, *adj.* qui peut être propagé.
PROPAGAN'DA, *s.* propagande, *f.* association pour répandre certains principes.
PROPAGAN'DIST, *s.* propagandiste, *m.* membre d'une association.
To PROP'AGATE, *va.* propager, répandre ; augmenter, étendre, élargir ; multiplier. *To propagate superstition*, propager, favoriser la superstition.
To PROP'AGATE, *vn.* se propager, se multiplier.
PROPAGA'TION, *s.* propagation, l'action de propager, de répandre ; accroissement, *m.* augmentation, *f.* multiplication, *f.*
PROPAG'ATOR, *s.* propagateur, *m.* celui qui propage.
To PROPEL', *va.* pousser en avant, chasser.
PROPEN'SE, *adj.* porté, enclin, disposé.
PROPEN'SION, **PROPEN'SITY**, *s.* propension, *f.* pente, *f.* penchant. *m.* ; inclination, *f.* disposition, *f.*
PROF'ER, *adj.* propre, particulier ; convenable ;

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naturel, exact ; bien fait ; propre, non figuré.
PROF'ERLY, *adv.* proprement, convenablement. *Properly speaking*, à proprement parler. *To do a thing properly*, faire une chose comme il faut.
PROF'ERTY, *s.* propriété, *f.* : qualité, *f.* ; domaine, *m.* possession, *f.*
PROPH'ESY, *s.* prophétie, *f.* prédiction, *f.*
To PROPH'ESY, **to PROPHET'IZE**, *va.* and *n.* prophétiser, prédire.
PROPH'ET, *s.* prophète, *m.* celui qui prophétise.
PROPH'ETESS, *s.* prophétesse, *f.* celle qui prophétise.
PROPHET'IC, **PROPHET'ICAL**, *adj.* prophétique.
PROPHET'ICALLY, *adv.* prophétiquement, en prophète.
PROPIN'QUITY, *s.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.* ; parenté, *f.* [rabie.
To PROP'ITATE, *va.* rendre propice ou favo-
PROPITIA'TION, *s.* propitiation, *f.* sacrifice, *m.*
PROP'ITIATORY, *adj.* propitiatoire, rendant propice. [faisant.
PROP'ITIOUS, *adj.* propice, favorable, bien-
PROP'ITIOUSLY, *adv.* favorablement. [f.
PROP'ITIOUSNESS, *s.* bonté, *f.* douceur, *f.* faveur,
PROPLAS'TICS, *s.* art proplastique, art de faire des moules.
PROP'OLIS, *s.* propolis, *m.* espèce de cire grossière dont les abeilles se servent pour boucher les fentes de leurs ruches.
PROPOR'TION, *s.* proportion, *f.* symétrie, *f.* harmonie, *f.* ; règle, *f.* mesure, *f.* *In proportion to*, en proportion de.
To PROPOR'TION, **to PROPOR'TIONATE**, *va.* proportionner, observer les proportions, distribuer symétriquement.
PROPOR'TIONABLE, **PROPOR'TIONATE**, *adj.* proportionné.
PROPOR'TIONABLY, *adv.* proportionnellement, avec proportion.
PROPOR'TIONAL, *adj.* (*arith.*) proportionnel.
PROPORTIONAL'ITY, *s.* (*arith.*) proportionnalité, *f.* ce qui rend proportionnel.
PROPOR'TIONALLY, *adv.* proportionnellement.
PROPO'SAL, *s.* proposition, *f.* offre, *f.* ; dessein, *m.*
To PROPO'SE, *va.* proposer : faire une proposition ; soumettre à l'examen, au jugement d'autrui.
PROPO'SER, *s.* celui qui propose.
PROPOS'ITION, *s.* proposition, *f.* : discours ou phrase qui affirme ou qui nie ; offre, *f.* proposition, *f.* chose proposée.
PROPOS'ITIONAL, *adj.* considéré comme une proposition.
To PROPOUND', *va.* proposer, offrir, mettre en avant.
PROPOUND'ER, *s.* celui qui propose, celui qui avance une opinion.
PROPRI'ETARY, *adj.* qui appartient à quelqu'un.
PROPRI'ETOR, *s.* propriétaire, *m.* possesseur, *m.* maître, *m.*
PROPRI'ETRESS, *s.* propriétaire, *f.* maîtresse, *f.*
PROPRI'ETY, *s.* propriété, *f.* : le droit de posséder, la chose possédée, bien foncier ; qualité constitutive ; le sens propre d'un mot.
To PROPU'ON, *va.* défendre, venger, justifier.

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PROPUGNATION, s. défense, f. justification, f.
PROPULSION, s. l'action de pousser en avant.
PROROGATION, s. prorogation, f. prolongation, f. *Prorogation of parliament*, prorogation du parlement, l'action par laquelle les sessions du parlement sont suspendues ou interrompues par l'autorité royale; le temps durant lequel le parlement ne s'assemble pas.
To PROROGUE, *va.* proroger, prolonger, reculer l'époque fixe; remettre à un autre temps. *To prorogue parliament*, proroger le parlement, suspendre ses sessions pour quelque temps.
PROSAIC, *adj.* prosaïque, de la prose; trivial.
To PROSCRIBE, *va.* proscrire; condamner à mort; bannir; rejeter, ne pas approuver.
PROSCRIBER, s. proscripteur, m. celui qui proscriit.
PROSCRIPT, s. un proscriit, celui qui est frappé de proscription.
PROSCRIPTION, s. proscription, f. l'action de proscrire, condamnation à mort; bannissement, m.
PROSE, s. prose, f. l'opposé de la poésie.
To PROSECUTE, *va.* poursuivre: continuer; poursuivre en justice, intenter un procès à.
PROSECUTION, s. poursuite, f.: continuation, f.; (*jur.*) poursuites, f. pl. procédure, f.
PROSECUTOR, s. celui qui poursuit un dessein; celui qui poursuit quelqu'un en justice.
PROSELYTE, s. prosélyte, m. celui qui est converti.
PROSELYTISM, s. prosélytisme, m. zèle de faire des prosélytes.
PROSODIACAL, *adj.* prosodique, de la prosodie.
PROSODIAN, **PROSODIST**, s. individu habile dans la science de la prosodie.
PROSODY, s. prosodie, f. science de la valeur des syllabes, de la prononciation des mots; règles élémentaires de la versification.
PROSOPŒIA, s. (*rhet.*) prosopopée, f. figure de rhétorique qui consiste à supposer animées les choses inanimées.
PROSPECT, s. perspective, f.: coup d'œil, m. vue, f. aspect, m.; avenir, m. chose en vue; site pittoresque.
PROSPECTIVE, *adj.* clairvoyant, voyant loin; prévoyant.
PROSPECTUS, s. prospectus, m. programme, m.
To PROSPER, *va.* faire prospérer, rendre heureux, favoriser: *vn.* prospérer, être prospère, réussir.
PROSPERITY, s. prospérité, f. heureux succès, état de bonheur; heureux état des affaires générales, de la fortune publique; bonheur, m. succès, m.
PROSPEROUS, *adj.* prospère, propice, favorable au succès, heureux; dans l'abondance.
PROSPEROUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière favorable, heureusement.
PROSPICIENCE, s. prévoyance, f.
PROSTHESIS, s. (*chir.*) prosthèse, f. action d'ajouter une partie artificielle, une jambe de bois, un œil de verre, &c.
To PROSTITUTE, *va.* prostituer: livrer à l'impudicité; avilir, dégrader.
PROSTITUTE, *adj.* prostitué, impudique, infâme.
PROSTITUTE, s. une prostituée; un mercenaire, un individu vendu au gouvernement.

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PROSTITUTION, s. prostitution, f.: dérèglement des mœurs, abandonnement à l'impudicité; l'action de s'avilir, de se vendre.
PROSTRATE, *adj.* prosterné, couché la face contre terre; profondément incliné.
To PROSTRATE, *va.* renverser, abattre. *To prostrate oneself*, se prosterner, s'abaisser jusqu'à terre.
PROSTRATION, s. prosternement, m. l'action de se prosterner; prosternation, f. état de celui qui est prosterné.
PROTASIS, s. protase, f. partie d'un poème dramatique qui contient l'exposition.
To PROTECT, *va.* protéger; défendre, prendre la défense de; garantir.
PROTECTION, s. protection, f. action de protéger, défense, f. appui, m. secours, m.; passeport, m. lettre de protection.
PROTECTIVE, *adj.* qui protège.
PROTECTOR, s. protecteur, m.: celui qui protège; défenseur, m. appui, m.; régent, m.
PROTECTORATE, s. protectorat, m. dignité, charge de protecteur ou de régent.
PROTECTRESS, s. protectrice, f. celle qui protège.
To PROTEND, *va.* étendre, avancer en avant.
To PROTEST, *va.* appeler, prendre à témoin.
To PROTEST, *vn.* protester, assurer fortement, déclarer. *To protest against*, protester contre, faire une protestation contre, faire une déclaration solennelle d'une opinion, &c.
PROTEST, s. protestation, f. déclaration publique, déclaration solennelle d'une opinion.
PROTESTANT, *adj.* protestant, des protestants.
PROTESTANT, s. un protestant, chrétien réformé, luthérien, m. calviniste, m. anglican, m.
PROTESTANTISM, s. protestantisme, m. la religion protestante.
PROTESTATION, s. protestation, f. déclaration solennelle d'une opinion.
PROTESTER, s. celui qui proteste contre, celui qui fait une protestation contre; opposant, m.
PROTHONOTARY, s. protonotaire, m. officier de la cour de Rome, qui reçoit et expédie en forme les actes des consistoires publics.
PROTOCOL, s. protocole, m.: modèle unique pour la rédaction, formulaire; pièce diplomatique pour l'arrangement d'un différend entre deux peuples, &c.
PROTOMARTYR, s. protomartyr, m. le premier martyr.
PROTOTYPE, s. prototype, m. modèle, m.
PROTRACT, s. durée tardive et ennuyeuse.
To PROTRACT, *va.* prolonger, faire durer plus long-temps, retarder.
PROTRACTER, s. celui qui prolonge; celui qui fait tirer une affaire en longueur; rapporteur, m. instrument pour mesurer les angles.
PROTRACTION, s. l'action de faire durer une chose; longue durée, retardement réitéré.
PROTRACTIVE, *adj.* tirant en longueur, qui retarde, dilatoire.
To PROTRUDE, *va.* pousser en avant, s'avancer vers: *vn.* s'avancer en avant.
PROTRUSION, s. bombement, m.; choc, m.
PROTUBERANCE, s. protubérance, f. prééminence ou prominence, f. tumeur, f. bosse, f..
PROTUBERANT, *adj.* enflé, proéminent, qui est plus saillant que ce qui l'entoure.

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To PROU'SERATE, *vs.* s'enfler; faire une protubérance.

PROUD, *adj.* orgueilleux, hautain, arrogant; vain, présomptueux; fier, altier, grand, élevé; (*chir.*) proéminent, qui forme une bosse; spongieux. *A proud man*, un orgueilleux, celui qui par égoïsme admire sottement ce qu'il est, et manifeste envers les autres, les sentiments de jalousie et de malveillance qui le tourmentent.

PROUD'LY, *adv.* orgueilleusement, avec arrogance, avec morgue.

PRO'VABLE, *adj.* qui peut se prouver.

To PROVE, *vs.* prouver, démontrer, faire voir la vérité de; éprouver, essayer; essayer, endurer, souffrir: *vn.* essayer, faire l'expérience de; devenir, être, se trouver être. *To prove good*, se trouver être bon.

PROVED'ITOR, **PROVEDO'RE**, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* celui qui fournit des provisions à une armée.

PROV'ENDER, *s.* fourrage, *m.* nourriture pour les bestiaux.

PROV'ERB, *s.* proverbe, *m.* adage, *m.* dicton, *m.* maxime, *f.*

PROVER'BIAL, *adj.* proverbial, de proverbe.

PROVER'BIALLY, *adv.* proverbiallement.

To PROV'DE, *vs.* pourvoir, donner, préparer. *To provide of or with*, pourvoir, fournir, munir. *To provide against*, précautionner, prendre des mesures contre. *To provide for*, pourvoir à.

PROV'DEN, *conj.* pourvu que, à condition que.

PROV'IDENCE, *s.* providence, *f.* sagesse de Dieu veillant sur toutes choses; prévoyance, *f.* prudence, *f.* [pect.

PROV'IDENT, *adj.* prévoyant, prudent, circonspect.

PROVIDEN'TIAL, *adj.* de la providence.

PROVIDEN'TIALLY, *adv.* par le soin de la providence.

PROV'IDENTLY, *adv.* avec prévoyance, prudemment.

PROV'DER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* celui qui pourvoit.

PROV'INCE, *s.* province, *f.* division d'un pays; contrée, *f.* région, *f.*; emploi, *m.* fonction, *f.* attributions, *f.* pl. ressort, *m.* *That is not within my province*, cela n'est pas de mon ressort, cela n'entre pas dans mes attributions.

PROVIN'CIAL, *adj.* provincial, de province.

PROVIN'CIAL, *s.* provincial, *m.* religieux qui gouverne une province de son ordre.

PROVIN'SON, *s.* provision, *f.* vivres, *m.* pl.; mesure, *f.* précaution, *f.*

PROVIS'IONAL, *adj.* provisionnel, provisoire.

PROVIS'IONALLY, *adv.* provisionnellement, provisoirement.

PROV'ISO, *s.* clause, *f.* condition, *f.*

PROV'ISOR, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.*

PROVOC'ATION, *s.* provocation, *f.* l'action d'irriter, de provoquer.

PROVO'CATIVE, *s.* ce qui sert à provoquer l'appétit, stimulant, *m.*

To PROVO'KE, *vs.* provoquer, irriter, exciter; défier; engager à.

PROVO'KER, *s.* provocateur, *m.* celui qui provoque, qui excite; celui qui irrite, qui met en colère.

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PROVO'KINGLY, *adv.* de manière à mettre en colère.

PROV'OST, *s.* prévôt, *m.* officier faisant les fonctions de juge dans une cour prévôtale ou militaire.

PROV'OSTSHIP, *s.* prévôté, *f.* fonction de prévôt.

PROW, *s.* la proue d'un vaisseau.

PROW'ESS, *s.* prouesse, *f.* bravoure, *f.* valeur, *f.* haut-fait, *m.*

To PROWL, *vs.* rôder çà et là pour piller, pour voler. *A prowling fellow*, un pillard. *A prowling wolf*, un loup affamé cherchant une proie.

PROWL'ER, *s.* celui qui rôde pour voler; un pillard, un maraudeur.

PROX'IMATE, **PROX'IMZ**, *adj.* prochain, proche, immédiat.

PROX'IMATELY, *adv.* immédiatement.

PROXIM'ITY, *s.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.*

PROX'Y, *s.* procureur, *m.* agent, *m.* député, *m.* *To vote by proxy*, voter par député, charger un autre de voter pour soi.

PRUDE, *s.* prude, *f.* femme qui affecte d'être circonspecte, réservée, modeste et vertueuse; femme d'une fausse vertu; femme hypocrite.

PRUDENCE, *s.* prudence, *f.* discrétion, *f.* sagesse, *f.* prévoyance, *f.*

PRU'DENT, *adj.* prudent, prévoyant, discret.

PRUDEN'TIAL, *adj.* conforme aux règles de la prudence.

PRUDEN'TIALLY, *adv.* prudemment, conformément aux règles de la prudence.

PRU'DENTLY, *adv.* prudemment, avec prudence.

PRU'DERY, *s.* pruderie, *f.* affectation de réserve, de vertu.

PRU'DISH, *adj.* prude, ayant de la pruderie.

To PRUNE, *vs.* émonder ou tailler un arbre; élaguer, rogner: *vn.* *To prune up*, se parer, s'ajuster.

PRUNE, *s.* pruneau, *m.* prune sèche.

PRUNEL'LO, *s.* prunelle, *f.*: petite prune sauvage; espèce d'étoffe.

PRU'NER, *s.* tailleur d'arbres.

PRU'NINGHOOK, **PRU'NINGKNIFE**, *s.* serpe, *f.* serpette, *f.* instrument pour tailler les arbres.

PRU'RIENCE, **PRU'RIENCY**, *s.* démangeaison, *f.* désir violent. [manq.

PRU'RIENT, *adj.* (*med.*) prurigineux, qui démange.

PRUS'SIAN-BLUE, *s.* bleu de Prusse, bleu qui se tire du sang de bœuf, calciné avec du nitre et du tartre.

PRU'SSIATE, *s.* (*chym.*) prussiate, *m.* nom générique des sels formés par la combinaison de l'acide prussique avec différentes bases.

PRU'SIC-ACID, *s.* (*chym.*) acide prussique, acide tiré du sang de bœuf, et qui entre dans la composition du bleu de Prusse.

To PRY, *vn.* épier, tâcher de découvrir, fouiller, fourrer son nez dans les affaires des autres. *To pry into other men's concerns*, se mêler des affaires d'autrui.

PSALM, *s.* psalme, *m.* cantique sacré.

PSALM'IST, *s.* psalmiste, *m.* auteur de psalms.

PSALM'ODY, *s.* psalmodie, *f.* chant des psalms.

PSAL'TER, *s.* psautier, *m.* recueil de psalms.

PSAL'TERY, *s.* psaltérion, *m.* instrument de musique.

PSU'DE, *adj.* pseudo, faux, supposé. *A pseud apostle*, un faux apôtre.

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PSEUDOMORPHOUS, *adj.* pseudo-morphique, d'une figure irrégulière.
PSEUDONYMOUS, *adj.* pseudonyme : se dit d'un auteur qui publie ses ouvrages sous un nom supposé ; d'un livre publié sous un faux nom d'auteur.
PSEUDOPHILOSOPHER, *s.* faux philosophe, un sophiste.
PSEUDOPHILOSOPHY, *s.* fausse philosophie, sophisme, *m.*
PSHAW, *interj.* bah !
PSYCHOLOGIC, **PSYCHOLOGICAL**, *adj.* psychologique.
PSYCHOLOGIST, *s.* psychologue, *m.* celui qui écrit sur l'âme.
PSYCHOLOGY, *s.* psychologie, *f.* traité sur l'âme.
PTISAN, *s.* ptisane ou tisane, *f.* décoction de plantes.
PUBERTY, *s.* puberté, *f.* nubilité, *f.*
PUBESCENT, *adj.* pubère, nubile.
PUBLIC, *adj.* public, manifeste, général. *The public weal*, le bien général, le bien public. *For the public use*, pour l'utilité générale, pour l'avantage du public.
PUBLIC, *s.* le public, la masse de la nation. *In public*, en public.
PUBLICAN, *s.* publicain, *m.* receveur de deniers publics ; cabaretier, *m.* celui qui tient un cabaret.
PUBLICHOUSE, *s.* cabaret, *m.* taverne où se vendent la bière, le genièvre, &c.
PUBLICATION, *s.* publication, *f.* édition, *f.*
PUBLICIST, *s.* publiciste, *m.* celui qui écrit sur la législation et la politique.
PUBLICITY, *s.* publicité, *f.* notoriété, *f.* chose rendue publique.
PUBLICLY, *adv.* publiquement, en public.
PUBLICSPIRITED, *adj.* qui aime le bien public, patriote.
To PUBLISH, *va.* publier, rendre public, faire imprimer.
PUBLISHER, *s.* celui qui publie ; éditeur, *m.* libraire qui met un livre au jour.
PUCELAGE, *s.* pucelage, *m.* virginité, *f.*
PUCK, *s.* lutin, *m.* esprit follet.
To PUCKER, *va.* rider, froncer ; plisser.
PUDDER, *s.* bruit, *m.* tumulte, *m.* fracas, *m.*
To PUDDER, *va.* embarrasser, confondre : *vn.* faire du bruit.
PUDDING, *s.* pouding, *m.* espèce de gâteau fait de farine, de lait et d'œufs ; de farine et de raisins secs, &c. *Black-pudding*, du boudin.
PUDDINGTIME, *s.* l'heure du dîner.
PUDBLE, *s.* mare, *f.* amas d'eau croupissante.
To PUDBLE, *va.* remplir de boue ; salir, faire jaillir de la boue sur.
PUDLY, *adj.* bourbeux, fangeux.
PUDENCY, **PUDICITY**, *s.* pudicité, *f.* pudeur, *f.* chasteté, *f.*
PUERILE, *adj.* puérile, enfantin ; badin.
PUERILITY, *s.* puérilité, *f.* enfantillage, *m.*
PUFF, *s.* bouffée, *f.* ; action de souffler qui fait enfler les joues ; une bouffée de vent, un souffle ; charlatanisme, *m.* action par laquelle les libraires et les auteurs vantent leurs livres pour duper le public.
To PUFF, *va.* bouffir, enfler, boursouffler ; faire mousser, faire valoir, louer, vanter un livre

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outre mesure afin d'en favoriser la vente ou de faire un nom à l'auteur. *To be puffed with pride*, être bouffi d'orgueil.
To PUFF, *vn.* se boursouffler, se bouffir ; haleter. *To puff at*, traiter avec mépris, traiter avec dérision. *To puff away*, s'en aller d'un air dépité.
PUFFER, *s.* celui qui vante, qui fait mousser, qui fait le charlatan.
PUFFIN, *s.* puffin, *m.* poule d'eau.
PUFFINGLY, *adv.* avec enflure, en s'enflant ; haletant.
PUFFY, *adj.* bouffi, enflé, boursoufflé.
PUG, *s.* un petit singe, ou un petit chien ; un petit bambin, un petit enfant.
PUGH, *interj.* pouah, *fi.*
PUGILISM, *s.* le pugilat, combat à coups de poings.
PUGILIST, *s.* pugiliste, *m.* boxeur, *m.*
PUGNACIOUS, *adj.* querelleur, batailleur.
PUISNE, *adj.* puiné, cadet.
PUISANCE, *s.* puissance, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* force, *f.*
PUISANT, *adj.* puissant, fort.
PUISANTLY, *adv.* puissamment, avec force.
To PUKE, *vn.* vomir, rejeter par la bouche.
PUKE, **PUKER**, *s.* vomitif, *m.* médecine qui fait vomir.
PULCHRITUDE, *s.* beauté, *f.* grâce, *f.*
To PULE, *vn.* piailler, (se dit en parlant du cri de la poule), crier, gémir, se plaindre en poussant des soupirs, se lamenter.
To PULL, *va.* tirer à soi ; arracher, plumer ; cueillir ; ramasser, déchirer, mettre en pièces. *To pull back*, tirer en arrière, reculer, faire reculer. *To pull down*, abattre, renverser ; abaisser, humilier. *To pull in the bridle*, tirer la bride. *To pull off*, tirer, ôter. *To pull off one's boots*, tirer ses bottes. *To pull out*, enlever, arracher. *To pull up*, extirper, déraciner ; tirer en haut, élever, hisser.
PULL, *s.* l'action de tirer, d'arracher ; contestation, *f.* lutte, *f.* ; secousse, *f.*
PULLET, *s.* poulette, *f.* poularde, *f.* jeune poule.
PULLEY, *s.* poulie, *f.* petite roue creusée dans l'épaisseur de sa circonférence, sur laquelle passe une corde pour élever et descendre des fardeaux.
PULLULATE, *vn.* pulluler, multiplier en grand nombre, se multiplier en grand nombre.
PULLULATION, *s.* pullulation, *f.* multiplication rapide.
PULMONARY, **PULMONIC**, *adj.* pulmonaire, qui appartient aux poumons ; pulmonique, atteint de la pulmonie.
PULMONARY, *s.* (a plant) pulmonaire, *f.*
PULP, *s.* pulpe, *f.* substance médullaire des fruits ; substance végétale réduite à la consistance de la bouillie ; linge ou chiffons réduits en pâte pour faire du papier.
PULPIT, *s.* chaire, *f.* tribune de prédicateur.
PULPOUS, **PULPY**, *adj.* pulpeux, de la nature de la pulpe, mou, succulent.
PULPOUSNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est pulpeux.
PULSATION, *s.* pulsation, *f.* battement du pouls.
PULSE, *s.* pouls, *m.* battement des artères ; pois, *m.* plante à semence ronde.

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PUL'SION, *s.* pulsion, *f.* propagation du mouvement dans un fluide.
PUL'VERABLE, *adj.* capable d'être pulvérisé.
PULVERIZA'TION, *s.* pulvérisation, *f.* action de réduire en poudre. [dre.
To PUL'VERIZE, *va.* pulvériser, réduire en pou-
PUM'ICE, **PUM'ICE-STONE**, *s.* pierre-ponce, *f.* pierre blanche, luisante, très légère, calcinée par les feux volcaniques,
PUMP, *s.* pompe, *f.* machine pour élever l'eau, &c. *Air-pump*, une machine pneumatique. *A pair of pumps*, une paire d'escarpins. *Pump-water*, de l'eau de pompe. *The plug of a pump*, le piston d'une pompe.
To PUMP, *va. and n.* pomper, faire jouer une pompe; sonder, faire des questions captieuses. *To pump one*, tirer les vers du nez à quelqu'un.
PUMP'ER, *s.* pompier, *m.* celui qui fait agir une pompe. [ille, *f.*
PUM'PION, **PUM'KIN**, *s.* potiron, *m.* citrou-
PUN, *s.* calembourg, *m.* jeu de mots.
To PUN, *vn.* faire des calembourgs.
To PUNCH, *va.* percer avec un poinçon,
PUNCH, *s.* poinçon, *m.* instrument pour percer, emporte-pièce, *m.*; polichinel, *m.* marionnette, *f.*; ponche, *m.* boisson composée de liqueurs spiritueuses, de jus de citron et de sucre.
PUN'CHEON, *s.* poinçon, *m.* instrument pour percer; baril contenant 84 gallons.
PUNCH'ER, *s.* poinçon, *m.* instrument pour percer, emporte-pièce, *m.*
PUNCHINEL'LO, *s.* polichinel, *m.* le principal acteur au jeu des marionnettes; arlequin, *m.*
PUNCTIL'IO, **PUNCTIL'IOUSNESS**, *s.* ponctualité poussée jusqu'au ridicule, étiquette, *f.* cérémonie, *f.*
PUNCTIL'IOUS, *adj.* cérémonieux, tenant à l'étiquette. *To be punctilious*, être fort sur le cérémonial.
PUNCTO, *s.* étiquette, *f.* cérémonie, *f.*; botte, *f.* (terme d'escrime).
PUNCTUAL, *adj.* ponctuel, exact.
PUNCTUAL'ITY, **PUNCTUALNESS**, *s.* ponctualité, *f.* exactitude rigoureuse.
PUNCTUALLY, *adv.* ponctuellement, exactement.
To PUNCTUATE, *va.* ponctuer, mettre la ponctuation.
PUNCTUA'TION, *s.* ponctuation, *f.* art, action, manière de ponctuer; signes que l'on emploie pour ponctuer.
PUNCTURE, *s.* ponction, *f.* piqure avec un instrument pointu.
PUN'GENCY, *s.* pouvoir de piquer, de percer; piquant, *m.* mordant, *m.* âpreté, *f.*
PUN'CENT, *adj.* piquant, mordant, âpre.
PUN'IC, *adj.* punique; de mauvaise foi, traître.
PUN'INESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.* petite taille.
To PUN'ISH, *va.* punir, châtier, corriger.
PUN'ISHABLE, *adj.* punissable, qui mérite punition.
PUN'ISHER, *s.* punisseur, *m.* celui qui punit.
PUN'ISHMENT, **PUN'ITION**, *s.* punition, *f.* châti-
PUN'ISTER, *s.* un faiseur de calembourgs.
PUNY, *adj.* petit, jeune; inférieur; chétif.

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To PUR, *vn.* chienner, mettre bas (en parlant des chiennes).
PUP'IL, *s.* pupille, *f.* prunelle de l'œil; pupille, orphelin sous la conduite d'un tuteur; élève, celui qui est sous la direction d'un professeur.
PUP'ILLAGE, *s.* pupillarité, *f.* minorité, *f.*
PUP'ILLARY, *adj.* pupillaire, qui concerne un pupille, un élève.
PUP'PET, *s.* marionnette, *f.* petite figure mobile en bois ou en carton à laquelle on fait jouer la comédie; un être signifiant.
PUP'PETMAN, *s.* celui qui fait jouer les marionnettes.
PUP'PETSHOW, *s.* marionnettes, *f. pl.* l'ensemble des figures jouant la comédie; le petit théâtre où on les fait jouer.
PUP'PY, *s.* un petit chien; fat, *m.* sot, *m.*
To PUP'PY, *vn.* chienner, mettre bas (en parlant des chiennes).
PUP'PYISM, *s.* fatuité, *f.* caractère du fat, impertinence, *f.* sottise, *f.*
PUR'BLIND, *adj.* myope, qui a la vue courte.
PUR'BLINDNESS, *s.* myopie, *f.* vue courte.
PUR'CHASABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut acheter.
To PUR'CHASE, *va.* acheter, acquérir avec de l'argent.
PUR'CHASE, *s.* achat, *m.* acquisition, *f.*
PUR'CHASER, *s.* acheteur, *m.* acquéreur, *m.*
PURE, *adj.* pur, sans tache, sans souillure, net; chaste, innocent, non corrompu; pur, sans mélange; qui n'est pas falsifié. *A pure style*, un style pur ou correct. *A pure villain*, un fripon fieffé.
PUR'ELY, *adv.* purement, sans mélange; innocemment; seulement, uniquement.
PUR'ENESS, *s.* pureté, *f.* état de ce qui est pur ou sans mélange; innocence, *f.* non-culpabilité, *f.*; simplicité, *f.*
PUR'FILE, **PUR'FLE**, **PUR'FLEW**, *s.* bordure ouvragée. [broder.
To PUR'FLE, *va.* orner d'une bordure ouvragée.
PURGA'TION, *s.* purgation, *f.* remède pour purger; purification, *f.* l'action de purifier; purgation, *f.* justification, *f.*
PUR'GATIVE, *adj.* purgatif, qui purge.
PUR'GATIVE, *s.* purgatif, *m.* remède pour purger.
PUR'GATORY, *s.* le purgatoire, lieu où les âmes des pécheurs repentants sont détenues pour y expier leurs fautes avant d'aller en paradis.
To PURGE, *va.* purger; faire évacuer les humeurs par des médicaments; nettoyer, laver; purifier; clarifier; justifier, prouver l'innocence. *To purge oneself*, se justifier, prouver son innocence. *To purge oneself from guilt*, se justifier d'un délit, prouver son innocence.
To PURGE, *vn.* se purger par le moyen d'un purgatif.
PURIFICA'TION, *s.* purification, *f.* l'action de purifier.
PURIFICATIVE, **PURIFICATORY**, *adj.* purifiant, qui purifie.
PURIFIER, *s.* celui qui purifie.
To PURIFY, *va.* purifier: rendre pur; clarifier; nettoyer; raffiner. *To purify a language*, perfectionner une langue, la débarrasser de

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ses mots, de ses locutions barbares : *vn.* se purifier, devenir pur.

PURISM, *s.* purisme, *m.* affectation d'une pureté minutieuse dans le langage.

PURIST, *s.* puriste, *m.* celui qui affecte une pureté minutieuse dans le langage.

PURITAN, *s.* puritain, *m.* sectaire rigide de la religion protestante.

PURITAN, **PURITAN'IC**, **PURITAN'ICAL**, *adj.* de puritain, sectaire rigide de la religion protestante. [ritains.

PURITANISM, *s.* puritanisme, *m.* doctrine des pu-

PURITY, *s.* pureté, *f.* innocence, *f.* chasteté, *f.*

PURL, *s.* engrêlure, *f.* petite bordure en broderie ou en dentelle; bière absinthée dans la composition de laquelle il entre de l'absinthe et des aromates.

To PURL, *va.* broder, orner de broderies, border d'une frange : *vn.* murmurer, gazouiller, couler avec un doux murmure.

PUR'LIEU, *s.* terres qui bordent une forêt; lisière, *f.* confins, *m. pl.* limites, *f. pl.*

To PURLOIN', *va.* voler, dérober, enlever, s'approprier les effets d'autrui.

PURLOIN'ER, *s.* voleur, *m.* celui qui s'approprie les effets d'autrui.

PUR'PLE, *s.* pourpre, *f.* liquide tiré de divers testacés univalves, et qui servait de teinture; étoffe teinte de cette couleur; vêtement marquant la dignité des rois, des cardinaux; pourpre, *m.* couleur rouge foncé, tirant sur le violet.

PUR'PLE, *adj.* de couleur de pourpre; (*med.*) pourpré. *A purple gown*, une robe de couleur de pourpre. *A purple flood*, un ruisseau de sang. *A purple fever*, une fièvre pourprée.

To PUR'PLE, *va.* teindre en pourpre.

PUR'PLES, *s. pl.* pourpre, *m.* maladie maligne qui se manifeste au dehors par une éruption de petites taches rouges sur la peau.

PUR'PLISH, *adj.* purpurin, tirant sur le pourpre.

PUR'PORT, *s.* dessein, *m.* but, *m.* objet, *m.* teneur, *f.* contenu, *m.* signification, *f.*

To PUR'PORT, *vn.* montrer, faire voir, indiquer, signifier.

PUR'POSE, *s.* intention, *f.* dessein, *m.* but, *m.* projet, *m.* résolution, *f.*; effet, *m.* conséquence, *f.*; exemple, *m.* *On purpose*, exprès, à dessein, de propos délibéré. *To no purpose*, en vain, inutilement. *To speak to very little purpose*, parler inutilement; dire des choses qui ne serviront à rien. *To what purpose?* à quoi bon, à quel dessein? *It is according to my purpose*, c'est suivant mes vues, c'est précisément ce que je voulais.

To PUR'POSE, *va.* and *n.* se proposer de, avoir dessein de, avoir l'intention de, être résolu de, compter de. [exprès.

PUR'POSELY, *adv.* de propos délibéré, à dessein,

PURSE, *s.* bourse, *f.* petit sac dans lequel on met l'argent. *The purse-strings*, les cordons de la bourse.

To PURSE, *va.* embourser, mettre dans une bourse; empocher; rider.

PURS'NET, *s.* filet en forme de bourse.

PUR'SPRIDE, *s.* l'arrogance, la morgue du riche qui est un sot, et qui a des sentiments vils.

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PUR'SPROUD, *adj.* orgueilleux, impertinent, arrogant à cause de sa fortune. *A purse-proud man*, un homme grossier, vulgaire et sot, bouffi d'orgueil, qui s'estime beaucoup à cause de son argent, de ses richesses, et qui traite avec arrogance les honnêtes gens sans fortune. [seau.

PUR'SER, *s.* boursier, *m.* le caissier d'un vais-

PUR'SINESS, *s.* courte haleine, *f.* asthme, *m.*

PURSU'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut poursuivre.

PURSU'ANCE, *s.* poursuite, *f.* procès, *m.*

PURSU'ANT, *adj.* fait en conséquence de, conformément à.

To PURSU'E, *va.* poursuivre, courir après, suivre, chasser; poursuivre en justice; continuer; suivre, imiter: *vn.* poursuivre, continuer, suivre.

PURSU'ER, *s.* celui qui poursuit, qui court après d'une manière hostile.

PUR'SUIT, *s.* poursuite, *f.* l'action de poursuivre d'une manière hostile; recherche empressée; sollicitation, *f.* soins réitérés; diligence, *f.*; démarches, *f. pl.*

PUR'SUIVANT, *s.* messager d'état; héraut d'armes.

PUR'SY, *adj.* poussif, qui a la courte haleine.

PUR'TENANCE, *s.* fressure, *f.* le cœur, le foie, la rate, les poumons, pris collectivement.

PUR'ULENCE, *s.* purulence, *f.* suppuration, *f.*

PUR'ULENT, *adj.* purulent, de la nature du pus, suppurant.

To PURVEY', *va.* and *n.* pourvoir, procurer; fournir de provisions, acheter des provisions.

PURVEY'ANCE, *s.* provisions, *f. pl.* vivres, *m. pl.* munitions de bouches que le peuple était obligé de fournir aux gens du roi.

PURVEY'OR, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* celui qui fournit des vivres; procureur, *m.* personne infâme qui favorise les vices des autres; officier qui pillait le peuple pour les gens du roi.

PUR'VIEW, *s.* le dispositif d'un acte.

PUS, *s.* pus, *m.* matière, *f.* sang corrompu par inflammation.

To PUSH, *va.* pousser, mettre en mouvement; presser; chasser; exciter; forcer, contraindre; importuner. *To push back*, repousser. *To push one's fortune*, tâcher de faire fortune, faire son chemin. *To push away*, chasser. *To push down*, renverser, jeter par terre. *To push out*, mettre dehors, chasser. *To push on*, pousser en avant.

To PUSH, *vn.* faire un effort, tenter. *To push at another*, faire une attaque sur quelqu'un.

PUSH, *s.* poussée, *f.* l'action de pousser, impulsion, *f.*; attaque, *f.* assaut, *m.*; tentative, *f.*; conjoncture, *f.* occasion, *f.* épreuve, *f.* situation difficile. *At one push*, d'un seul coup. *To come to the push*, en venir à la preuve.

PUSH'ER, *s.* celui qui pousse.

PUSH'ING, *adj.* entreprenant, vigoureux.

PUSH'PIN, *s.* poussette, *f.* jeu d'épingles.

PUSILLANIM'ITY, *s.* pusillanimité, *f.* lâcheté, *f.* timidité, *f.*

PUSILLAN'IMOUS, *adj.* pusillanime, timide, lâche, sans courage.

PUSS, *s.* minon, *m.* minet, *m.* petit chat.

PUS'RULE, *s.* pustule, *f.* bouton sur la peau.

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PUTRULOUS, *adj.* pustuleux, couvert de pustules.

To PUT, *va.* mettre, poser, placer ; appliquer à, employer à ; supposer. *To put again*, remettre. *To put back*, reculer. *To put by*, détourner, éloigner, mettre de côté. *To put down*, se moquer de, humilier ; supprimer, réprimer ; vaincre ; dégrader ; faire passer de mode ; réfuter. *To put forth*, proposer, avancer ; étendre, alonger ; employer, faire ses efforts. *To put forth leaves*, pousser des feuilles. *To put in*, mettre en ou dans ; pousser au port. *To put in writing*, mettre par écrit. *To put in mind*, faire ressouvenir de. *To put off*, ôter ; mettre de côté, mettre bas, se déponiller de ; se jouer de ; renvoyer ; remettre ou renvoyer à un autre temps, différer, ajourner ; faire pousser. *To put on or upon*, faire avancer, favoriser ; imputer, mettre sur le compte de ; investir, revêtir, mettre ; imposer, infliger ; prendre, se revêtir de. *To put out*, placer, mettre à intérêt ; éteindre ; pousser, bourgeonner ; étendre, alonger ; publier, rendre public ; déconcerter, rendre confus ; chasser, repousser. *To put out of order*, déranger. *To put over to*, renvoyer. *To put to*, ajouter ; se mettre à, aider. *To put to death*, mettre à mort. *To put to the sword*, passer au fil de l'épée. *To put to it*, embarrasser, tourmenter, mettre dans l'embarras, dans la gêne. *To be hard put to it*, être dans un grand embarras, être dans la détresse. *To put together*, mettre ensemble. *To put up*, pardonner, ne pas se venger ; pousser, faire naître ; accumuler, entasser, thésauriser ; cacher, serrer. *To put up to sale*, mettre en vente. *To put upon trial*, faire le procès à. *To put oneself into*, se livrer. *To put another to a work*, employer quelqu'un à un travail. *Nothing can be put to it*, on n'y peut rien ajouter. *To put to silence*, réduire au silence. *To put at the worst*, mettre au pis, supposer le pis. *To put a question to one*, faire une question à quelqu'un. *To put horses to a coach*, atteler des chevaux à une voiture. *To put one to shame*, faire honte à quelqu'un. *To put to flight*, mettre en fuite.

To PUT, *vn.* aller, se mouvoir. *To put forth*, germer, pousser ; quitter le port. *To put in for*, se présenter comme candidat pour. *To put into harbour*, entrer dans le port. *To put off*, s'éloigner du rivage, prendre le large. *To put over*, traverser. *To put to sea*, mettre à la voile. *To put to land*, débarquer. *To put up*, se présenter comme candidat, se mettre au nombre des candidats. *To put up with*, pardonner, ne pas punir ; souffrir ; s'accommoder de.

PUT, *s.* un paysan, un campagnard ; embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.* *Upon a forced put*, dans la dernière extrémité. *A put off*, une excuse, une échappatoire, une défaite.

PUTATIVE, *adj.* putatif, supposé, prétendu.

PUTID, *adj.* bas, vil, méprisable.

PUTIDNESS, *s.* bassesse, *f.* avilissement, *m.*

PUTLOO, *s.* pièce de bois qui sert à échafauder.

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PUTREDINOUS, *adj.* pourri, puant, en pourriture.

PUTREFACTION, *s.* putréfaction, *f.* action par laquelle un corps se pourrit, état d'un corps putréfié.

PUTREFACTIVE, *adj.* qui putréfie.

To PUTREFY, *va.* putréfier, faire pourrir.

To PUTREFY, *vn.* se putréfier, se pourrir.

PUTRES'CENCE, *s.* putréfaction, *f.* état d'un corps en pourriture.

PUTRES'CENT, *adj.* qui se putréfie.

PUTRID, *adj.* putride ; pourri, corrompu ; causé par la corruption. *A putrid fever*, une fièvre putride.

PUTRIDITY, **PUTRIDNESS**, *s.* putridité, *f.* pourriture, *f.*

PUTTER, *s.* celui qui met, qui place. *A putter on*, un instigateur, un fauteur.

PUTTY, *s.* mastic de vitrier et de menuisier.

To PUZZLE, *va.* embarrasser, mettre en peine ; remplir de difficultés : *vn.* être embarrassé.

PUZZLE, *s.* embarras, *m.* inquiétude, *f.* perplexité, *f.* ; difficulté, *f.*

PUZZLER, *s.* celui qui embarrasse.

PUZZOLANE, *s.* pouzzolane, *f.* sable volcanique.

PYOM'AN, *adj.* de pygmée ; de la hauteur d'un pygmée, nain. *A pygmean race*, une race de pygmées.

PYOMY, *s.* pygmée, *m.* petit homme fabuleux d'une coudée de haut ; nain, *m.* homme très petit.

PYLO'RUS, *s.* (*anat.*) pylore, *m.* orifice inférieur de l'estomac par lequel les aliments passent dans les intestins.

PYRAMID, *s.* pyramide, *f.* construction à plusieurs côtés qui s'élève en diminuant et qui se termine en pointe.

PYRAM'IDAL, **PYRAMID'ICAL**, *adj.* pyramidal, en forme de pyramide.

PYRAMID'ICALLY, *adv.* en forme de pyramide.

PYRE, *s.* bucher, *m.* bucher funéraire.

PYRITES, *s.* pyrite, *f.* pierre de feu.

PYROM'ETER, *s.* pyromètre, *m.* instrument pour connaître les degrés de la chaleur du feu.

PYROTECH'NIC, **PYROTECH'NICAL**, *adj.* pyrotechnique, qui a rapport aux feux d'artifice.

PYROTECH'NICS, **PYROTECH'NY**, *s.* pyrotechnie, *f.* art de composer des feux d'artifice.

PYRRHO'NEAN, **PYRRHON'IC**, *adj.* pyrrhonien, doutant de tout.

PYR'RHONISM, *s.* pyrrhonisme, *m.* doctrine de Pyrrhon, système qui consiste à douter de tout.

PYR'RHONIST, *s.* pyrrhonien, *m.* celui qui suit la doctrine de pyrrhon.

PYTHAGORE'AN, *adj.* pythagorique, de Pythagore.

PYTHAGORE'AN, *s.* pythagoricien, *m.* sectateur de Pythagore.

PYTHAG'ORISM, *s.* pythagorisme, *m.* système de Pythagore.

PYTH'IAN, *adj.* pythien, pythique.

PYTHONESS, *s.* pythonisse, *f.* divineresse, *f.*

PYX, *s.* ciboire, *m.* vase sacré pour conserver les hosties.

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QUAB, *s.* goujon, *m.* petit poisson.

To QUACK, *vn.* crier comme un canard; faire le charlatan.

QUACK, *s.* charlatan, *m.* empirique, *m.*

QUACK'ERY, *s.* charlatanerie, *f.* empirisme, *m.*

QUACK'ISH, *adj.* empirique, de charlatan.

QUADRAGES'IMA, *s.* quadragésime, *f.* premier dimanche de carême.

QUADRAGES'IMAL, *adj.* quadragésimal, qui appartient au carême.

QUAD'RANGLE, *s.* quadrangle, *m.* figure à quatre angles, carré, *m.*

QUADRAN'GULAR, *adj.* quadrangulaire, qui a quatre angles.

QUAD'RANT, *s.* la quatrième partie d'un cercle.

QUAD'RAT, *s.* (*typ.*) quadrat, *m.* morceau de fonte plus bas que la lettre pour former les blancs.

QUAD'RATE, *s.* (*ast.*) quadrat, *m.* aspect, *m.* position de deux planètes distante de 90 degrés.

QUAD'RATE, *adj.* cadré, propre à, convenable.

To QUAD'RATE, *vn.* cadrer, convenir, s'ajuster.

QUADRAT'IC, *adj.* qui appartient au carré.

QUAD'RATURE, *s.* quadrature, *f.* réduction géométrique d'une courbe à un carré.

QUADREN'NIAL, *adj.* quadriennal; qui arrive tous les quatre ans; qui dure quatre ans.

QUADRIF'ID, *adj.* (*bot.*) quadrifide, divisé en quatre.

QUATRILAT'ERAL, *adj.* quatrilatère, qui a quatre côtés.

QUADRILL'E, *s.* quadrille, *m.*: espèce de jeu de cartes; espèce de danse.

QUADRIP'ARTITE, *adj.* divisé en quatre parties.

QUADRISYL'LABLE, *s.* (*gr.*) quadrisyllabe, *m.* mot composé de quatre syllabes.

QUAD'RUMANOUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) quadrumane, qui a quatre mains.

QUAD'RUPED, **QUADRU'PEDAL**, *adj.* quadrupède, qui a quatre pieds.

QUAD'RUPED, *s.* un quadrupède, un animal à quatre pieds.

QUAD'RUPLE, *adj.* quadruple, quatre fois autant.

To QUADRU'PLICATE, *va.* quadrupler, augmenter de trois fois autant.

QUADRUPLICATION, *s.* l'action de quadrupler.

QUAD'RUPLY, *adv.* au quadruple.

QU'ERE, *s.* (*lat.*) demande, *f.* on demande; (*typ.*) voyez si c'est bien.

To QUAFF, *va.* and *n.* boire à longs traits, sabler.

QUAFF'ER, *s.* buveur, *m.* celui qui boit.

QUAG'GY, *adj.* marécageux, fangeux.

QUAG'MIRE, *s.* marécage, *m.* bourbier, *m.*

QUAIL, *s.* caille, *f.* *A young quail*, un cailleteau. *A water quail*, une gelinote d'eau.

QUAIL'PIPE, *s.* un appeau, sifflet avec lequel on contrefait le cri, le chant des oiseaux afin de les prendre.

QUAINT, *adj.* minutieux: exact; délicat; recherché, précieux, affecté.

QUAINT'LY, *adv.* exactement, joliment, adroitement.

QUAINT'NESS, *s.* élégance, *f.* gentillesse, *f.* bonne grâce.

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To QUAKE, *vn.* trembler, trembloter, frémir.

QUAKE, *s.* tremblement, *m.*

QUA'KER, *s.* quaker ou quacre, *m.* trembleur, *m.* quakeresse, *f.* sectaire religieux.

QUA'KERISM, *s.* quakérisme, *m.* doctrine des quakers.

QUALIFICA'TION, *s.* qualification, *f.* qualité, *f.*

To QUAL'IFY, *va.* rendre propre à, mettre en état de; modifier, modérer. *To be qualified to be a member of parliament*, avoir la fortune qui est requise pour être membre du parlement. *To be qualified to be a teacher*, avoir les talents et les vertus qu'on a le droit d'exiger d'un professeur.

QUAL'ITY, *s.* qualité, *f.* propriété, *f.* vertu, *f.*; disposition d'esprit, humeur, *f.*; rang, *m.* noblesse, *f.* *Quality are proud, ignorant, and selfish*, les gens de qualité sont orgueilleux, ignorants et égoïstes.

QUALM, *s.* mal soudain, langueur soudaine, défaillance, *f.*

QUALM'ISH, *adj.* qui se trouve mal, qui tombe en défaillance.

QUANDA'RY, *s.* doute, *m.* incertitude, *f.* suspens, *m.*

QUAN'TITY, *s.* quantité, *f.*: abondance, *f.* multitude, *f.*; portion, *f.* partie, *f.*; (*gr.*) mesure des syllabes. *Taken in quantities*, pris en grande quantité.

QUAN'TUM, *s.* le total, le montant.

QUAR'ANTINE, *s.* quarantaine, *f.* espace de quarante jours.

QUAR'REL, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.* différend, *m.* *Quarrel of a cross-bow*, flèche carrée d'une arbalète. *To pick up a quarrel with one*, se quereller avec quelqu'un.

To QUAR'REL, *vn.* se quereller, se disputer, être en querelle; n'être pas d'accord; blâmer, trouver à redire.

QUAR'RELLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.* grondeur, *m.* criaillleur, *m.*

QUAR'RELLING, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.*; criaillerie, *f.*

QUAR'RELLOUS, **QUAR'RELSOME**, *adj.* querelleur, qui aime à quereller.

QUAR'RELSOMELY, *adv.* en querelleur, pétulamment.

QUAR'RELSOMENESS, *s.* humeur querelleuse, pétulance, *f.*

QUAR'RY, *s.* carrière, *f.* lieu d'où l'on tire la [pierre, &c.]

QUAR'RYMAN, *s.* carrier, *m.* ouvrier qui travaille dans les carrières.

QUART, *s.* quarte, *f.* pot, *m.* mesure de liquide.

QUAR'TAN-AGUE, *s.* la fièvre quarte.

QUAR'TER, *s.* quartier, *m.* quart, *m.* quatrième partie; certaine étendue d'une ville; campement d'un corps de troupes; vie sauve accordée aux vaincus. *A quarter of a pound*, un quarteron. *A quarter of an hour*, un quart d'heure. *From all quarters*, de tous côtés. *To give quarter*, donner quartier, accorder la vie sauve.

To QUAR'TER, *va.* diviser en quatre parties, mettre en quartier; écarteler, tirer un criminel à quatre chevaux; mettre des troupes en quartier; loger.

QUAR'TERAGE, *s.* ce qu'on donne à quelqu'un par quartier.

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QUAR'TERDAY, *s.* jour auquel on paie le loyer d'une maison.

QUAR'TERDECK, *s.* tillac, *m.* le plus haut pont d'un navire. [partie.]

QUAR'TERLY, *adj.* qui contient une quatrième

QUAR'TERLY, *adv.* tous les trois mois, par quartier.

QUAR'TERMASTER, *s.* quartier-maître, *m.* maréchal des logis.

QUAR'TERN, *s.* roquille, *f.* mesure pour les liquides. *A quartern loaf*, un pain de quatre livres.

QUAR'TERSTAFF, *s.* bâton dont on se sert comme d'une arme.

QUAR'TILE, *s.* (*ast.*) quadrat, *m.* éloignement de 90 degrés.

QUAR'TO, *s.* (*typ.*) un in-quarto.

QUARTZ, *s.* quartz ou quarz, *m.* substance pierreuse.

To QUASH, *va.* briser, écraser; dompter tout d'un coup; annuler. *To quash a rebellion*, appaiser une révolte.

To QUASH, *vn.* être agité avec bruit.

QUATER'NARY, **QUATER'NION**, **QUATER'NITY**, *s.* quaterne, *m.* le nombre quatre. [vers.]

QUAT'RAIN, *s.* quatrain, *m.* stance de quatre

To QUA'VER, *vn.* faire des roulements de voix; trembler.

QUA'VER, *s.* (*mus.*) demi croche, *f.* roulement de voix.

QUAY, *s.* quai, *m.* levée en pierre le long de l'eau.

QUEA'SINESS, *s.* faiblesse d'estomac, dégoût, *m.*

QUEA'SY, *adj.* qui a mal au cœur; dégoûtant.

To QUEEN, *vn.* faire la reine; se conduire en femme impérieuse.

QUEEN, *s.* reine, *f.*; femme d'un roi; femme qui gouverne un royaume; seconde pièce du jeu des échecs; dame, au jeu de cartes.

QUEEN'INO, *s.* une pomme reinette.

QUEEN'LY, *adj.* de reine, royal.

QUEER, *adj.* bizarre, étrange, singulier, original.

QUEER'LY, *adv.* étrangement, bizarrement.

QUEER'NESS, *s.* bizarrerie, *f.* originalité, *f.* singularité, *f.* [abattre.]

To QUELL, *va.* dompter, vaincre, étouffer

QUELL'ER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.* dompteur, *m.*

To QUENCH, *va.* éteindre; amortir. *To quench one's thirst*, étancher sa soif, se désaltérer.

QUENCH'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut éteindre, étancher ou amortir.

QUENCH'ER, *s.* celui qui éteint, étanche, ou amortit.

QUENCH'LESS, *adj.* inextinguible, qu'on ne peut étancher.

QUER'ENT, *s.* celui qui se plaint.

QUE'RIST, *s.* questionneur, *m.* celui qui fait des questions.

QUER'TO, *s.* veste, *f.*

QUER'ULOUS, *adj.* plaintif, qui se plaint.

QUER'ULOUSNESS, *s.* habitude de se plaindre.

QU'RY, *s.* question, *f.* demande, *f.*

QUEST, *s.* quête, *f.* recherche, *f.* examen, *m.* perquisition, *f.* *To be in quest of*, être à la recherche de.

QUES'TION, *s.* question, *f.* demande, *f.*; contestation, *f.* dispute, *f.* débat, *m.*; doute, *m.* ce dont il s'agit; torture, *f.*; affaire à examiner.

QUI

To ask one question, faire une question. *To beg the question*, supposer ce qui est contesté.

To call in question, révoquer en doute. *To put to the question*, mettre à la question, torturer.

To QUES'TION, *va.* and *n.* questionner, s'informer, faire des questions, interroger; douter de, révoquer en doute. *I question his wisdom*, je ne crois pas à sa sagesse, je doute de sa sagesse.

QUES'TIONABLE, *adj.* douteux, contestable.

QUES'TIONER, *s.* questionneur, *m.* celui qui fait des questions.

QUES'TIONLESS, *adv.* certainement, sans doute.

QUEST'MAN, **QUEST'MONGER**, *s.* chicaneur, *m.* homme à procès.

QUES'TUARY, *adj.* avide, intéressé, mercenaire.

To QUIB'BLE, *vn.* jouer sur les mots, faire des calembourgs.

QUIB'BLE, *s.* un jeu de mots, un calembourg.

QUIB'BLER, *s.* faiseur de calembourgs.

QUICK, *adj.* vivant; vif, actif, prompt, ardent, alerte; intelligent. *Be quick*, faites vite, dépêchez-vous.

QUICK, *adv.* vite, promptement.

QUICK, *s.* vif, *m.* chair vive. *To cut to the quick*, couper jusqu'au vif. *Stung to the quick*, piqué au vif.

To QUICK'EN, *va.* animer, vivifier; encourager, exciter; accélérer, hâter, presser.

To QUICK'EN, *vn.* prendre vie, avoir vie; s'animer, briller.

QUICK'LIME, *s.* chaux vive, *f.*

QUICK'LY, *adv.* promptement, vivement.

QUICK'NESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.* promptitude, *f.* vivacité, *f.*

QUICK'SAND, *s.* sable mouvant, *m.*

To QUICK'SET, *va.* planter, couvrir de plantes.

QUICK'SET, *s.* endroit couvert de plantes vivaces.

QUICKS'IGHTED, *adj.* clairvoyant, qui a la vue bonne.

QUICKS'IGHTEDNESS, *s.* clairvoyance, *f.* bonne vue.

QUICK'SILVER, *s.* vif-argent, *m.* mercure, *m.*

QUICK'SILVERED, *adj.* couvert de vif-argent.

QUID'DANY, *s.* cotignac, *m.* conserve de coings.

QUID'DITY, *s.* essence, *f.* subtilité, *f.*

QUIES'CENCE, *s.* tranquillité, *f.* quiétisme, *m.*

QUIES'CENT, *adj.* tranquille, en repos.

QUIET, *adj.* tranquille, paisible, calme. *Be quiet*, restez tranquille, taisez-vous. *I will make you quiet*, je vous ferai rester tranquille.

QUIET, *s.* quiétude, *f.* tranquillité, *f.* calme, *m.*

To QUIET, *va.* tranquilliser, calmer, appaiser.

QUI'ETER, *s.* celui qui tranquillise.

QUI'ETISM, *s.* quiétisme, *m.* doctrine des quiétistes.

QUI'ETIST, *s.* quiétiste, *m.* partisan du quiétisme.

QUI'ETLY, *adv.* tranquillement, paisiblement.

QUI'ETNESS, *s.* tranquillité, *f.* repos, *m.*

QUI'ETUDE, *s.* quiétude, *f.* tranquillité, *f.* repos, *m.*

QUILL, *s.* plume à écrire, le tuyau d'une plume; une navette de tisserand; archet de violon; les dards d'un porc-épic. *A brother of the quill*, un écrivain, un confrère en littérature.

QUILL'ET, *s.* subtilité, *f.* chicane, *f.*

RAB

QUILT, *s.* courtpointe, *f.* couverture piquée et fourrée.
To QUILT, *va.* piquer, matelasser.
QUINARY, *adj.* composé de cinq.
QUINCE, *s.* coing, *m.* espèce de poire. *Quince tree*, coignassier ou cognassier, *m.*
QUININE, *s.* quinine, *f.* substance extraite du quinquina.
QUINQUANGULAR, *adj.* à cinq angles; (*bot.*) quinquangulé.
QUINQUEN'NIAL, *adj.* quinquennal, qui dure cinq ans.
QUINQUINA, *s.* quinquina, *m.* écorce spécifique contre les fièvres intermittentes.
QUIN'SY, *s.* esquinancie, *f.* maladie.
QUINT, *s.* cinq, *m.*; *quinte*, *f.* suite de cinq cartes de même couleur.
QUINTAL, *s.* quintal, *m.* poids de cent livres.
QUINTES'SENCE, *s.* quintessence, *f.*: substance éthérée; l'essentiel d'une chose; ce qu'il y a de plus fin dans un ouvrage.
QUINTUPLE, *s.* quintuple, *m.* cinq fois autant.
QUIRE, *s.* une main de papier.
QUIRK, *s.* raillerie piquante, subtilité, *f.* finesse, *f.*
To QUIT, *va.* quitter, laisser, abandonner; acquitter, tenir quitte de; décharger, absoudre, justifier.
QUITCH'GRASS, *s.* chien-dent, *m.* herbe vivace, graminée.
QUITE, *adv.* entièrement, tout-à-fait.
QUITS, *interj.* quittes, nous sommes quittes.
QUIT'TANCE, *s.* quittance, *f.* reçu, *m.*; récompense, *f.*
QUIV'ER, *s.* carquois, *m.*
To QUIV'ER, *vn.* trembler.
QUIV'ERED, *adj.* couvert d'un carquois.
QUIXOT'IC, *adj.* donquichotique, extravagant, insensé, entraîné par un zèle ridicule.
QUIX'OTISM, *s.* donquichoterie, *f.* zèle outré, extravagance, *f.*
QUOD'LIBET, *s.* quolibet, *m.* subtilité, *f.* pointillerie, *f.* mauvais jeu d'esprit.
QUOIF, **QUOIF'FURE**, *s.* (*See Coif.*)
QUOIT, *s.* palet, *m.* disque, *m.*
To QUOIT, *vn.* jouer au palet ou au disque.
QUON'DAM, *s.* ancien, qui a été autrefois.
QUORUM, *s.* nombre suffisant de juges ou de magistrats pour prononcer un jugement.
QUOTA, *s.* quote-part, *f.* contingent, *m.*
QUOTA'TION, *s.* citation, *f.*
To QUOTE, *va.* citer: alléguer; donner à l'appui, faire une citation.
QUOTER, *s.* celui qui cite.
QUOTH, *vn.* *Quoth I*, dis-je. *Quoth he*, dit-il.
QUOTID'IAN, *adj.* quotidien, journalier.
QUOTID'IAN, *s.* fièvre quotidienne.
QUOTIENT, *s.* (*arith.*) quotient, *m.* résultat d'une division.

R.

To RAB'BET, *va.* raboter, unir avec le rabot.
RAB'BET, *s.* rabot, *m.* instrument pour aplanir le bois.
RAB'BI, **RAB'BIN**, *s.* rabbin, *m.* prêtre, docteur juif.
RABBIN'ICAL, *adj.* rabbinique, des rabbins.

RAD

RAB'INIST, *s.* rabbiniste, *m.* celui qui suit la doctrine des rabbins.
RAB'BIT, *s.* lapin, *m.* petit quadrupède herbivore. *A young rabbit*, un lapereau. *A she-rabbit*, une lapine. *A Welch-rabbit*, une rôtie au fromage. *A warren rabbit*, un lapin de garenne.
RAB'BLE, *s.* canaille, *f.* populace, *f.* la lie du peuple et de l'aristocratie.
RAB'ID, *adj.* enragé, féroce, furieux.
RACE, *s.* race, *f.* famille, *f.* génération, *f.*; course à cheval, course à pied; progrès, *m.* marche, *f.*; force, *f.*; bouquet, *m.* en parlant du vin. *To run a race*, courir pour remporter la victoire à la course.
RACEHORSE, *s.* cheval de course, cheval qui court pour remporter la victoire à la course.
RACER, *s.* coureur, *m.* celui qui dispute le prix à la course.
RACINESS, *s.* la force, la saveur, le bouquet du vin, &c.
RACK, *s.* torture, *f.* tourment, *m.*; quenouille, *f.* petit bâton chargé de chanvre ou d'autres matières fibreuses; ratelier, *m.* grille en bois derrière laquelle on met du foin pour les bestiaux; ratelier de cuisine; rack ou arrack, *m.* liqueur spiritueuse. *To put to the rack*, mettre à la torture ou à la question.
To RACK, *va.* mettre à la torture, torturer cruellement, tourmenter; harasser; étendre, forcer le sens. *To rack wine*, tirer du vin au clair. *To rack the people*, écraser le peuple d'impôts. *To rack one's wits*, se mettre l'esprit à la torture.
To RACK, *vn.* courir, fuir (en parlant du vent).
RACK'ET, *s.* raquette, *f.* instrument pour jouer à la paume; carillon, *m.* tintamarre, *m.* *Racket-maker*, raquetier, *m.*
RACK'RENT, *s.* rente portée au plus haut taux.
RACK'RENTER, *s.* celui qui paie une rente très haute.
RAC'Y, *adj.* fort, spiritueux, plein de saveur.
RAD'IAL, *adj.* radial, ayant des rayons, formé de rayons.
RAD'IANCE, **RAD'IANCY**, *s.* clarté, *f.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.* lustre, *m.*
RAD'IAN'T, *adj.* radiant, radieux, rayonnant.
To RAD'iate, *vn.* rayonner, luire, étinceler.
RAD'iated, *adj.* radié, orné de rayons.
RAD'ia'TION, *s.* radiation, *f.* rayonnement, *m.*
RAD'ICAL, *adj.* radical, primitif, original.
RAD'ICAL, *s.* radical, *m.* *The radicals*, les radicaux, classe de politiques anglais qui attaquent impitoyablement tous les vices, et ne respectent aucun abus, aucune injustice. Ils travaillent de toutes leurs forces à renouveler la société, à abolir les privilèges et à détruire les institutions iniques qui aident le riche à opprimer et à dégrader le pauvre.
RAD'ICALISM, *s.* radicalisme, *m.* le système des radicaux.
RADICAL'ITY, **RAD'ICALNESS**, *s.* origine, *m.* principe, *m.* source, *f.*
RAD'ICALLY, *adv.* radicalement; primitivement.
To RAD'icate, *va.* enraciner, faire prendre racine. [raciner.
RADICA'TION, *s.* radication, *f.* l'action de s'en-
RAD'ICLE, *s.* (*bot.*) radicule, *f.* partie fibreuse d'une racine.

RAI

RAD'ISH, *s.* radis, *m.* rave, *f.*
RA'DIUS, *s.* (*anat.*) radius, *m.* le plus petit des deuxes de l'avant-bras ; la moitié du diamètre d'un cercle.
To RAF'FLE, *vn.* raffer, jouer à la raffe.
RAF'FLE, *s.* raffe, *f.*
RAFT, *s.* radeau, *m.* assemblage, de masse de bois ; train de bois, voiture sur l'eau.
RAF'FER, *s.* solive, *f.* soliveau, *m.*
RAG, *s.* guenille, *f.* chiffon, *m.* lambeau, *m.* haillon, *m.* *If social order were better regulated, virtue would not be seen walking in rags*, si l'ordre social était fondé sur la raison, la vertu ne serait pas, ainsi qu'on le voit, couverte de haillons.
RAGAMUF'FIN, *s.* un gueux, un misérable, un déguenillé, un homme méprisé parce qu'il est pauvre.
RAGE, *s.* rage, *f.* fureur, *f.* emportement, *m.* colère, *f.*
To RAGE, *vn.* enrager, être furieux, être en colère.
RA'GEFUL, *adj.* enragé, furieux, emporté.
RAG'GED, *adj.* déguenillé, déchiré, en lambeaux.
RAG'GEDNESS, *s.* état d'une personne en haillons.
RA'UING, *s.* rage, *f.* impétuosité, *f.* violence, *f.*
RA'GINGLY, *adv.* avec rage, avec furie.
RAG'MAN, *s.* chiffonnier, *m.* marchand de chiffons ; papetier qui achète des chiffons.
RAGOU'T, *s.* ragoût, *m.* mets d'un goût relevé.
RAG'STONE, *s.* moëllon, *m.* espèce de pierre.
RAIL, *s.* grille, *f.* cloison, ou balustrade en barres de fer.
To RAIL, *va.* mettre une grille ou une cloison.
To RAIL, *vn.* faire des reproches amers, accabler d'invectives, outrager, déclamer contre, se déchaîner contre.
RAIL'ER, *s.* celui qui lance des invectives, celui qui fait usage d'un langage injurieux.
RAIL'ING, *s.* invective, *f.* outrage, *m.* reproche amer ; grille, *f.* balustrade, *f.*
RAIL'ERY, *s.* raillerie, *f.* plaisanterie, *f.* moquerie, *f.*
RAIL'EUR, *s.* railleur, *m.* moqueur, *m.* celui qui aime à plaisanter.
RAIL'ROAD, **RAIL'WAY**, *s.* route à rainures de fer, route dont toute la longueur est parcourue par des sillons ou rainures en fer dans lesquelles les roues des voitures à vapeur s'emboîtent, et sur lesquelles elles roulent. Les routes de ce genre ont été par ignorance ou par défaut d'intelligence, appelées "chemins de fer."
RAI'MENT, *s.* vêtement, *m.* habits, *m. pl.*
To RAIN, *va.* faire pleuvoir, faire tomber. *God rained manna*, Dieu fit pleuvoir de la manne : *vn.* pleuvoir. *It rains*, il pleut.
RAIN, *s.* pluie, *f.* eau qui tombe des nuages par gouttes.
RAIN'BOW, *s.* arc-en-ciel, *m.* iris, *f.*
RAIN'WATER, *s.* eau de pluie.
RAIN'Y, *adj.* pluvieux, abondant en pluie.
To RAISE, *va.* lever, soulever, hausser ; élever, ériger, bâtir ; faire soulever, causer un soulèvement ; faire naître, rappeler à la vie, ressusciter ; répandre, divulguer ; augmenter, la valeur, faire renchérir ; élever aux honneurs, promouvoir, donner de l'avancement.

RAN

To raise money, se procurer de l'argent. *To raise an army*, lever une armée. *To raise a siege*, lever un siège. *To raise a false report*, faire courir un faux bruit. *To raise a cry*, jeter un cri. *To raise up*, lever, élever, hausser, exalter.
RAI'SER, *s.* celui qui élève ; celui qui lève. *A raiser of taxes*, celui qui lève des taxes. *A raiser of herds*, celui qui élève des bestiaux. *The raiser of a family*, le chef d'une famille.
RAI'SIN, *s.* raisin sec, *m.* *Sun raisins*, des raisins séchés au soleil.
RAKE, *s.* rateau, *m.* instrument pour rateler ; un roué, un libertin, un débauché.
To RAKE, *va.* rateler, ramasser avec un rateau, racler ; chercher, fouiller, examiner, faire des perquisitions : *vn.* passer avec impétuosité. *To rake into or in*, fouiller, chercher avec soin ; examiner.
RA'KEHILL, *s.* un roué, un libertin, un débauché.
RA'KEHELLY, **RA'KISH**, *adj.* dissolu, débauché, libertin.
RA'KER, *s.* rateleur, *m.* celui qui ramasse une chose avec le rateau.
To RAL'LY, *va.* rallier, rassembler des troupes en déroute ; railler, plaisanter, se moquer de : *vn.* se rallier, se réunir ; railler, plaisanter, se moquer de.
RAM, *s.* bélier, *m.* le mâle de la brebis. (*ast.*) premier signe du zodiaque ; longue poutre ferrée qui sert à battre les murailles. *A battering-ram*, un mouton, instrument pour enfoncer les pilotis.
To RAM, *va.* pousser avec violence, enfoncer. *To ram a gun*, bourrer un fusil.
To RAM'BLE, *vn.* rôder, courir çà et là.
RAM'ADAM, *s.* ramadam ou ramazan, *m.* mois consacré au jeûne chez les musulmans.
RAM'BLE, *s.* course, *f.* excursion, *f.* l'action de rôder, de courir çà et là.
RAM'BLER, *s.* rôdeur, *m.* celui qui aime à rôder.
RAMIFICA'TION, *s.* ramification, *f.* division en plusieurs rameaux.
To RAM'IFY, *va.* ramifier, diviser en branches : *vn.* se ramifier, se partager en branches.
RAM'MER, *s.* baguette de fusil ; demoiselle ou hie, *f.* instrument pour enfoncer les pavés.
RAM'MISH, *adj.* d'un goût fort, sentant le moisi. *To smell rammish*, sentir le bouquin.
RA'MOUS, *adj.* rameux, branchu.
To RAMP, *vn.* sauter, gambader ; (*bot.*) grimper, monter.
RAMP, *s.* saut, *m.* gambade, *f.*
RAM'PANCY, *s.* surabondance, *f.* excès, *m.*
RAM'PANT, *adj.* surabondant, très fertile ; (*her.*) rampant.
RAM'PART, *s.* rempart, *m.* boulevard, *m.*
RAN'CID, *adj.* rance. [lité rance.
RANCID'ITY, **RAN'CIDNESS**, *s.* rancidité, *f.* qua-
RAN'COROUS, *adj.* rancunier, plein d'animosité.
RAN'COUR, *s.* rancune, *f.* ressentiment, *m.* animosité, *f.*
RAN'DOM, *s.* hasard, *m.* aventure, *f.* *At random*, au hasard, inconsidérément.
RAN'DOM, *adj.* fait au hasard, par hasard.
To RANGE, *va.* ranger, arranger ; rôder.
To RANGE, *vn.* se ranger, s'arranger ; se promener de long en large ; parcourir.

RAP

RANGE, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée, *f.* ; classe, *f.* ordre, *m.* ; course, *f.* excursion, *f.* tour, *m.* ; cheminée de cuisine, grille pour le feu de la cuisine. *A range of mountains*, une chaîne de montagnes. *To give free range to one's fancy*, donner un libre essor à son imagination. *To take a range all the world over*, courir le monde.

RAN'GER, *s.* rôdeur, *m.* celui qui rôde ; voleur qui cherche de la besogne ; chien qui bat le pays ; un garde-chasse, un garde-forestier.

RANK, *adj.* qui croît à une grande hauteur ; fertile ; rance, qui a une odeur forte ; manifeste, insigne, fiéffé ; grossier, brut.

RANK, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée, *f.* file, *f.* ; classe, *f.* ordre, *m.* ; dignité, *f.* distinction éminente.

RANK, *va.* ranger, arranger, mettre en ordre ; placer, mettre au rang de, faire figurer avec : *vn.* être mis ou placé ; occuper un rang. *To rank very high*, occuper un rang très élevé.

To RAN'KLE, *vn.* se putréfier, se corrompre, s'envenimer.

RAN'KLING, *adj.* envenimé, violent.

RANK'LY, *adv.* grossièrement, avec grossièreté.

RANK'NESS, *s.* surabondance, *f.* trop grande abondance.

To RAN'SACK, *va.* piller, saccager ; fouiller avec soin.

RAN'SOM, *s.* rançon, *f.* délivrance, *f.*

To RAN'SOM, *va.* rançonner, racheter.

RAN'SOMLESS, *adj.* qui ne paie point de rançon.

To RANT, *vn.* tempêter ; parler en extravagant.

RANT, *s.* paroles ampoules, galimathias, *m.*

RANT'ER, *s.* un personnage ampoulé.

RAN'TIPOLE, *adj.* étourdi, extravagant, libertin.

RAN'ULA, *s.* (*med.*) ranule, *f.* tumeur oedémateuse sous la langue.

RANUN'ULUS, *s.* renoncule, *f.* genre de plantes à racines en griffes, d'un grand nombre d'espèces.

To RAP, *va.* frapper fort et avec vitesse ; ravir, enlever de force. *To rap at the door*, frapper à la porte. *To rap out*, prononcer avec colère : *vn.* ravir, transporter, extasier. *To rap and rend*, enlever de force.

RAP, *s.* coup frappé avec vitesse.

RAPA'CIOUS, *adj.* rapace, avide de rapine, aimant à piller.

RAPA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* par rapine, en pillant.

RAPA'CIOUSNESS, **RAPA'CITY**, *s.* rapacité, *f.* ardeur à la rapine, inclination à piller.

RAPE, *s.* rapt, *m.* ravissement, *m.* viol, *m.* ; proie, *f.* butin, *m.* ; navette, *f.* rave sauvage. *Rape-seed*, de la graine de navette. *Rape-seed oil*, de l'huile de navette.

RAP'ID, *adj.* rapide, prompt, vite.

RAPID'ITY, **RAP'IDNESS**, *s.* rapidité, *f.* vitesse, *f.* célérité, *f.* promptitude, *f.*

RAP'IDLY, *adv.* rapidement, avec rapidité, avec vitesse, avec célérité.

RA'PIER, *s.* rapière, *f.* épée, *f.*

RA'PINE, *s.* rapine, *f.* pillage, *m.* larcin, *m.*

RAPPEE', *s.* du tabac rapé.

RAP'PER, *s.* celui qui frappe.

RAP'PORT, *s.* rapport, *m.* ressemblance, *f.* proportion, *f.*

RAP'TURE, *s.* ravissement, *m.* extase, *f.*

RAP'TURED, *adj.* ravi, transporté, en extase.

RAT

RAP'TUROUS, *adj.* ravissant, qui ravit.

RARE, *adj.* rare, qui n'est pas commun, qui est en petit nombre ; précieux, excellent ; rare, qui n'est point dense ; qui est cuit à demi.

RAREFACTION, *s.* raréfaction, *f.* action de raréfier.

RA'REFIABLE, *adj.* susceptible d'être raréfié.

To RAR'IFY, *va.* raréfier, rendre moins dense.

To RAR'IFY, *vn.* se raréfier, se dilater.

RA'RELY, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent ; d'une manière extraordinaire.

RA'RENESS, **RA'RITY**, *s.* rareté, *f.* : chose rare ; rarecence, *f.* état de ce qui est raréfié.

RAS'CAL, *s.* coquin, *m.* faquin, *m.* frippon, *m.*

RASCAL'ITY, *s.* canaille, *f.* la lie du genre humain.

RASCAL'LION, *s.* un homme de la lie du genre humain.

RAS'CALLY, *adj.* bas, vil, méprisable. *Our rascally porter*, notre coquin de portier.

To RAZE, *va.* (*See To Raze.*)

RASH, *adj.* téméraire, précipité, inconsidéré.

RASH, *s.* ébullition de sang.

RASH'ER, *s.* petite tranche de lard.

RASH'LY, *adv.* témérairement, inconsidérément, imprudemment, sans réflexion, avec précipitation.

RASH'NESS, *s.* témérité, *f.* imprudence, *f.* précipitation, *f.*

To RASP, *va.* raper ; limer.

RASP, *s.* espèce de rape ou de lime.

RASPBERRY, *s.* framboise, *f.* fruit ressemblant à la fraise.

RASPBERRY-BUSH, *s.* framboisier, *m.*

RA'SURE, *s.* (*See Rasure.*)

RAT, *s.* rat, *m.* *A rat trap*, une ratière. *To smell a rat*, soupçonner du danger, se douter de quelque chose. *A little rat*, un raton.

RA'TABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut estimer ou priser.

RA'TABLY, *adv.* proportionnellement, au prorata, à proportion, en proportion.

RATAFI'A, *s.* ratafia, *m.* espèce de liqueur.

RATE, *s.* prix, *m.* valeur, *f.* taux, *m.* ; manière, *f.* sorte, *f.* compte, *m.* *A writer of the first rate*, un écrivain du premier ordre. *To live at the rate of one hundred pounds a year*, dépenser cent livres sterling par an. *At this rate*, sur ce pied-là, à ce compte-là. *At a cheap rate*, à bon marché.

To RATE, *va.* évaluer, estimer, faire l'estimation de, priser ; gronder, réprimander.

RATH, *adj.* hâtif, précocé.

RATH, *s.* une colline, une petite montagne.

RA'THER, *adv.* plutôt, préférablement. *To have rather*, aimer mieux, préférer.

RATIFICA'TION, *s.* ratification, *f.* confirmation, *f.*

RAT'IFIER, *s.* celui qui ratifie.

To RAT'IFY, *va.* ratifier, confirmer, approuver.

RA'TIO, *s.* proportion, *f.* rapport, *m.* raison, *f.*

To RATIO'CINATE, *va.* raisonner, argumenter, tirer une conséquence des prémices.

RATIOCINA'TION, *s.* raisonnement, *m.* argument, *m.*

RA'TIONAL, *adj.* raisonnable, conforme à la raison ; sage, judicieux.

RA'TIONALIST, *s.* celui qui prend la raison pour guide.

RATIONAL'ITY, *s.* pouvoir de raisonner, raison, *f.*

RAZ

- RA'TIONALLY**, *adv.* raisonnablement, avec raison.
- RAT'S BANE**, *s.* mort aux rats, arsénic, *m.*
- RAT'TEEN**, *s.* ratine, *f.* étoffe de laine.
- To RATTLE**, *va.* faire du bruit, faire un charivari; gronder, quereller: *vn.* faire un charivari, faire un bruit horrible. *To rattle in the throat*, râler comme une personne mourante.
- RAT'TLE**, *s.* bruit vif et répété; charivari, *m.*; grelot, *m.*; crécelle, *f.*
- RAT'TLEHEADED**, *adj.* étourdi, écervelé.
- RAT'TLESNAKE**, *s.* serpent à sonnettes.
- RAT'TLING**, *s.* bruit des voitures.
- RATTOON'**, *s.* raton, *m.* petit quadrupède d'Amérique.
- RAU'CITY**, *s.* raucité, *f.* enrouement, *m.*
- To RAV'AGE**, *va.* ravager, saccager, piller, faire du dégât dans.
- RAV'AGE**, *s.* ravage, *m.* dégât, *m.* pillage, *m.*
- RAV'AGER**, *s.* ravageur, *m.* (*obs.*) celui qui ravage, destructeur, *m.*
- To RAVE**, *vn.* extravaguer, être en délire, battre la campagne; s'emporter; rasoller, être fou de, aimer passionnément. *Raving mad*, fou à lier. *A raving fancy*, une imagination malade.
- To RAV'EL**, *va.* embrouiller, embarrasser: *vn.* s'embarrasser, s'embrouiller, tomber dans l'embarras.
- RAV'ELIN**, *s.* (*fort.*) ravelin, *m.* demi-lune, *f.*
- RA'VEN**, *s.* corbeau, *m.* oiseau à plumage noir.
- To RA'VEN**, *va.* dévorer avec voracité.
- RAV'ENOUS**, *adj.* vorace, affamé, qui mange avec rapacité.
- RAV'ENOUSLY**, *adv.* avec voracité.
- RAV'ENOUSNESS**, *s.* voracité, *f.* appétit dévorant.
- RAV'IN**, *s.* rapine, *f.* proie, *f.*; rapacité, *f.*
- RA'VINGLY**, *adv.* en frénétique, en fou; comme une personne en délire.
- To RAV'ISH**, *va.* ravir: prendre, enlever de force; violer; charmer, transporter, exciter l'admiration.
- RAV'ISHER**, *s.* ravisseur, *m.* celui qui emporte de force, celui qui viole.
- RAV'ISHMENT**, *s.* enlèvement, *m.*; viol, *m.* rapt, *m.*; ravissement, *m.* extase, *f.* admiration, *f.*
- RAW**, *adj.* cru, qui n'est point cuit; vert, qui n'est point mûr; nouveau, neuf, sans expérience; écorché, sans peau; froid, gelé; grossier, brut, non-travaillé. *Raw silk*, de la soie écorue. *Raw meat*, chair, viande crue. *Raw spirits*, des liqueurs pures, dans lesquelles on n'a pas mis d'eau. *Raw weather*, temps froid et humide. *To be raw and young*, être jeune et sans expérience, être un novice, un conscrit. [les os.]
- RAW'BONED**, *adj.* maigre, qui n'a que la peau et
- RAW'LY**, *adv.* crûment, avec crudité; en novice, sans expérience; nouvellement.
- RAW'NESS**, *s.* crudité, *f.* état de ce qui est cru; inexpérience, *f.* manque d'expérience.
- RAY**, *s.* rayon, *m.* trait de lumière; raie, *f.* poisson de mer. *The rays of the sun*, les rayons du soleil.
- To RAZE**, *va.* ruser, friser, effleurer; raser, détruire, renverser. *To raze out*, rayer, effacer, biffer.

REA

- RA'ZOR**, *s.* rasoir, *m.* instrument pour couper la barbe.
- RA'ZURE**, *s.* rature, *f.* biffage, *m.*
- REACCESS'**, *s.* nouvelle visite.
- To REACH**, *va.* atteindre, toucher à, parvenir à, arriver à, obtenir, approcher, pénétrer. *My letter I hope will reach you*, ma lettre, j'espère, vous parviendra.
- To REACH**, *vn.* s'étendre; tendre vers; pénétrer, aller jusqu'à. *To reach forward into futurity*, se lancer dans l'avenir.
- REACH**, *s.* portée, *f.* capacité, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*; atteinte, *f.*; plan, *m.* dessein, *m.*; étendue, *f.*; ruse, *f.* finesse, *f.* artifice, *m.* *That is not in my reach*, cela n'est pas à ma portée. *We must know our own reach*, il est nécessaire que nous connaissions notre capacité. *A man of deep reach*, un homme d'un esprit profond. *The reach of a river*, l'étendue d'une rivière entre deux pointes.
- To RE-ACT'**, *vn.* réagir, agir de nouveau, rendre l'impulsion reçue; agir en sens contraire.
- REACTION**, *s.* réaction, *f.* action ou mouvement en sens contraire; vengeance d'un parti quand il devient le plus fort.
- To READ**, *va.* lire, déchiffrer, parcourir; s'instruire; découvrir, apercevoir; connaître à fond. *Who can read a woman?* qui peut connaître à fond une femme? *To read again*, relire, lire de nouveau. *To read out*, lire à haute voix. *To read over*, lire, parcourir. *To read all over*, lire d'un bout à l'autre, du commencement jusqu'à la fin.
- To READ**, *vn.* lire, étudier. *To read of*, apprendre que, lire que. *I have read of an eastern king*, j'ai appris qu'un roi d'orient.
- READ**, *adj.* savant, érudit, habile, qui a beaucoup lu. *A well-read man*, un homme instruit, un homme savant, un homme qui a beaucoup lu.
- READ'ABLE**, *adj.* passable, qu'on peut lire.
- REA'DER**, *s.* lecteur, *m.* celui qui lit; clerc qui lit les prières à l'église; prote, *m.* celui qui lit les épreuves dans une imprimerie.
- REA'DERSHIP**, *s.* emploi du clerc qui lit les prières à l'église.
- READ'ILY**, *adv.* promptement, volontiers, avec plaisir.
- READ'INESS**, *s.* promptitude, *f.* diligence, *f.* bonne volonté. *Readiness of speech*, facilité de s'énoncer. *Readiness of wit*, présence d'esprit.
- REA'DING**, *s.* lecture, *f.* l'action de lire; étude *f.*; variante, *f.* leçon, *f.* *A reading-desk*, un pupitre. *A reading-room*, un cabinet de lecture.
- RE-ADMIS'SION**, *s.* réadmission, *f.* l'action d'admettre de nouveau.
- To RE-ADMIT'**, *va.* réadmettre, admettre de nouveau.
- To RE-ADORN'**, *va.* orner ou décorer de nouveau.
- READ'Y**, *adj.* prêt, préparé, prompt, agile; de bonne volonté; empressé; près, proche, à la portée, facile, aisé. *To make ready*, préparer, mettre en état. *Ready money*, argent comptant. *Ready at hand*, sous la main, à la portée.
- READ'Y**, *adv.* promptement, sans délai.

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REAL, *adj.* réel, vrai, effectif.
REALGAR, *s.* (*chym.*) réalgar ou réalgal, *m.* oxide d'arsenic sulfuré rouge.
REALITY, *s.* réalité, *f.* vérité, *f.* chose de valeur.
To REALISE, *va.* réaliser, effectuer.
REALLY, *adv.* réellement, vraiment, en vérité.
REALM, *s.* royaume, *m.* état, *m.* partie de la terre gouvernée par un roi.
REAM, *s.* une rame de papier.
To REANIMATE, *va.* ranimer, rendre à la vie.
To REANNEX, *va.* annexer de nouveau.
To REAP, *va.* moissonner, faire la moisson, recueillir, obtenir : *vn.* faire la moisson.
REAPER, *s.* moissonneur, *m.* celui qui coupe le blé.
REAPINGHOOK, *s.* faucille, *f.* outil de moissonneur.
REAR, *s.* arrière-garde, *f.* ; la dernière classe.
REAR, *adj.* à moitié rôti ou cuit.
To REAR, *va.* élever ; hausser ; nourrir, instruire.
REAR-ADMIRAL, *s.* contre-amiral, *m.*
REARMOUSE, *s.* chauve-souris, *f.*
REARGUARD, *s.* arrière-garde, *f.* dernier régiment d'une armée ; la fin, la queue.
To RE-ASCEND, *va.* and *n.* remonter, monter de nouveau.
REA'SON, *s.* raison, *f.* faculté de raisonner, cause, *f.* motif, *m.* ; raisonnement, *m.* ; justice, *f.* modération, *f.* ; argument, *m.* ; entendement, *m.* intelligence, *f.*
To REA'SON, *va.* and *n.* raisonner ; parler avec raison, examiner, débattre.
REA'SONABLE, *adj.* raisonnable : doué de raison, juste ; passable, modéré.
REA'SONABLENESS, *s.* conformité à la raison, état de ce qui est raisonnable ; modération, *f.*
REA'SONABLY, *adv.* raisonnablement, conformément à la raison ; modérément, avec modération ; passablement, médiocrement.
REA'SONER, *s.* raisonneur, *m.* celui qui raisonne, argumentateur, *m.*
REA'SONING, *s.* raisonnement, *m.* argument, *m.*
REA'SONLESS, *adj.* déraisonnable, sans raison.
To RE-ASSEMBLE, *va.* rassembler, assembler de nouveau.
To RE-ASSERT, *va.* assurer de nouveau, confirmer de nouveau. *To re-assert the throne*, réclamer le trône.
To RE-ASSUME, *va.* reprendre, prendre de nouveau.
To RE-ASSURE, *va.* rassurer, dissiper la frayeur.
To REAVE, *va.* enlever, voler, dérober.
REBAPTIZATION, *s.* rebaptisation, *f.* action de rebaptiser.
To REBAPTIZE, *va.* rebaptiser, baptiser une seconde fois.
To REBA'TE, *va.* émousser, rendre obtus.
RE'BEK, *s.* violon à trois cordes.
REBEL, *s.* rebelle, *m.* révolté, *m.* révolutionnaire, *m.*
To REBEL, *vn.* se révolter, s'insurger.
REBEL'LION, *s.* rébellion, *f.* révolte, *f.* insurrection, *f.* [insurgé.
REBEL'LIOS, *adj.* rebelle, révolté, désobéissant,
REBEL'LIOSLY, *adv.* en rebelle, en insurgé.
To REBEL'LOW, *vn.* retentir, résonner, répéter le son.

REC

To REBOUND, *va.* and *n.* rebondir, bondir ; renvoyer.
REBOUND, *s.* rebondissement, *m.* bondissement, *m.* l'action de bondir.
REBUFF, *s.* répulsion, *f.* résistance soudaine.
To REBUFF, *va.* repousser, renvoyer avec force.
To REBUILD, *va.* rebâtir, bâtir de nouveau ; réparer.
REBU'KABLE, *adj.* blâmable, qui mérite d'être réprimandé.
REBU'KE, *s.* réprimande, *f.* mercuriale, *f.* blâme, *m.* *To escape rebuke*, échapper au blâme.
To REBU'KE, *va.* réprimander, censurer, gronder.
REBU'KER, *s.* celui qui réprimande, censeur, *m.*
RE'BUS, *s.* rébus, *m.* calembourg, *m.*
To RECALL, *va.* rappeler, appeler de nouveau, faire revenir ; révoquer.
RECALL, *s.* rappel, *m.* action de rappeler.
To RECALL, *va.* rétracter, révoquer, désavouer.
To RECALL, *vn.* se rétracter, se dédire.
RECA'NTATION, *s.* rétractation, *f.* palinodie, *f.* *To make a public recantation*, chanter publiquement la palinodie.
RECA'NTER, *s.* celui qui se rétracte.
To RECAPITULATE, *va.* récapituler, résumer.
RECAPITULATION, *s.* récapitulation, *f.* résumé, *m.*
RECAPITULATORY, *adj.* qui récapitule, qui résume.
To RECAR'RY, *va.* rapporter, reporter.
To RECE'DE, *vn.* se retirer, battre en retraite, se désister, se relâcher de ses prétentions.
RECIPT, *s.* recette, *f.* réception, *f.* ; l'action de recevoir, chose reçue ; reçu, *m.* quittance, *f.* ; accueil, *m.* ; recette, *f.* précepte pour la composition de certains remèdes, &c.
RECEIV'ABLE, *adj.* recevable, admissible.
To RECEI'VE, *va.* recevoir ; admettre ; accepter, agréer, accueillir.
RECEIV'ER, *s.* receveur, *m.* ; celui qui reçoit, receveur des impôts, recéleur, *m.* gardien de choses volées ; (*chym.*) récipient, *m.* : vase destiné à recevoir les produits d'une distillation ; (*nat. phil.*) vaisseau de la machine pneumatique servant à mettre les corps dans le vide.
To RECEL'EBRATE, *va.* célébrer de nouveau.
RE'CENCY, **RE'CENTNESS**, *s.* nouveauté, *f.* nouvel état.
RECEN'SION, *s.* énumération, *f.* revue, *f.*
RE'CENT, *adj.* récent, nouveau.
RE'CENTLY, *adv.* récemment, nouvellement, depuis peu de temps.
RE'CENTNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est nouveau, de ce qui est frais ou récent.
RECEP'TACLE, *s.* réceptacle, *m.* : vase à recevoir des objets différents ; réservoir, *m.* ; lieu où plusieurs personnes se rassemblent.
RECEP'TION, *s.* réception, *f.* : action de recevoir ; admission, *f.* ; accueil, *m.* bon traitement ; opinion reçue.
RECEP'TIVE, *adj.* capable de recevoir.
RECESS, *s.* retraite, *f.* lieu retiré ; enfoncement, *m.* : départ, *m.* éloignement, *m.* ; abandon, *m.* ; suspension, *f.* vacaton, *f.* cessation momentanée. *The recesses of the heart*, les replis du cœur, le fond du cœur.
RECES'SION, *s.* retraite, *f.* action de se retirer.

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To RECHARGE, *vs.* recharger, changer de nouveau.

To RECHARGE, *vs.* accuser par représailles; rejeter une accusation sur; recharger, revenir à la charge, attaquer de nouveau.

RECIDIVATION, *s.* récidive, *f.* rechûte, *f.*

RECIPÉ, *s.* (*med.*) récipé, *m.* ordonnance, *f.*

RECIP'IENT, *s.* (*chym.*) récipient, *m.* vase pour recevoir les produits d'une distillation.

RECIP'ROCAL, *adj.* réciproque, mutuel.

RECIP'ROCALLY, *adv.* réciproquement, mutuellement.

RECIP'ROCALNESS, **RECIP'RO'ITY**, *s.* réciprocité, *f.* obligation mutuelle.

To RECIP'ROGATE, *vs.* rendre la pareille.

RECIPROCA'TION, *s.* réciprocation, *f.*

REC'ISION, *s.* action de couper, coupure, *f.*

REC'ITAL, *s.* récit, *m.* l'action de réciter, de répéter; narration, *f.* énumération, *f.*

RECITA'TION, *s.* récitation, *f.* l'action de réciter, de répéter par cœur.

RECITAT'VE, **RECITAT'VE**, *s.* (*mus.*) récitatif, *m.*

To RECITE, *vs.* réciter, répéter par cœur; raconter, exposer.

To RECK, *vs.* and *n.* avoir soin, prendre soin de, faire attention à.

RECK'LESS, *adj.* négligent, nonchalant.

RECK'LESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*

To RECK'ON, *vs.* and *n.* compter, calculer; estimer, réputer; considérer; compter sur. *You will reckon for it*, vous le payerez, vous en souffrirez.

RECK'ONER, *s.* calculateur, *m.* arithméticien, *m.*
Reckoners without their host must reckon twice, qui compte sans son hôte compte deux fois.

RECK'ONING, *s.* compte, *m.* supputation, *f.*; calcul, *m.*; somme due; écot, *m.* carte à payer; estime, *f.* évaluation, *f.* estimation. *A reckoning book*, un livre de compte.

To RECLAIM, *vs.* réformer, corriger, appriivoiser; redresser; donner un bon pli; rappeler, appeler à haute voix.

RECLAIM'ABLE, *adj.* qui peut être réclaté.

RECLAIM'ANT, *s.* contradictoire, *m.* opposant, *m.*

To RECLINE, *vs.* pencher, incliner; appuyer: *vn.* se pencher, s'appuyer, se reposer.

RECLINE, *adj.* incliné, penché.

To RECLOSE, *vs.* refermer, fermer de nouveau.

RECLU'SE, *adj.* reclus, enfermé, retiré; séparé, éloigné.

RECLU'SE, *s.* un reclus, une recluse, une personne retirée.

RECLU'SELY, *adv.* en reclus, dans la retraite.

RECLU'SION, *s.* réclusion, *f.* retraite, *f.*

RECOGNISANCE, *s.* marque, *f.* signe, *m.*; reconnaissance, *f.* écrit par lequel on reconnaît une dette; le verdict ou jugement du jury.

To RECOGNISE, *vs.* reconnaître; se rappeler à la mémoire une chose déjà connue; distinguer à certains caractères; examiner de nouveau.

RECOGNISEE, *s.* celui en faveur de qui une obligation est faite.

RECOGNITION, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* rappel à la mémoire; connaissance d'une chose; mémoire, *f.* souvenir, *m.*; examen, *m.*

To RECOIL, *vn.* reculer, se retirer en arrière, lâcher pied; se rebuter, frémir, rentrer en soi.

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RECOIL, *s.* l'action de reculer, reculément, *m.*

To RECOIN, *vs.* refondre la monnaie.

RECOIN'AGE, *s.* refonte de la monnaie.

To RECOLLECT, *vs.* se rappeler, se souvenir de; recueillir, assembler; reprendre courage, revenir à soi. *Recollect yourself*, remettez-vous.

RECOLLEC'TION, *s.* souvenir, *m.* réminiscence, *f.*

To RECOMFORT, *vs.* consoler de nouveau; fortifier, donner de nouvelles forces, raffermir.

To RECOMMENCE, *vs.* recommencer, commencer de nouveau.

To RECOMMEND, *vs.* recommander; faire l'éloge de; implorer la protection de, confier aux soins de.

RECOMMEND'ABLE, *adj.* recommandable, estimable, louable.

RECOMMENDA'TION, *s.* recommandation, *f.* l'action de recommander; protection accordée.

RECOMMEN'DATORY, *adj.* qui recommande, de recommandation. *A recommendatory letter*, une lettre de recommandation.

RECOMMEND'ER, *s.* celui qui recommande, protecteur, *m.*

To RECOMMIT, *vs.* (*jur.*) renvoyer en prison, emprisonner de nouveau.

RECOMMIT'MENT, *s.* l'action de mettre de nouveau en prison, second emprisonnement.

To RECOMPACT, *vs.* rejoindre, joindre de nouveau.

To RECOMPENSE, *vs.* récompenser, rémunérer; dédommager de, donner en retour.

REC'OMPENSE, *s.* récompense, *f.* rémunération, *f.*; dédommagement, *m.* compensation, *f.* équivalent, *m.*

RECOMPI'LEMENT, *s.* une nouvelle compilation.

To RECOMPOSE, *vs.* recomposer, refaçonner; ajuster de nouveau; tranquilliser de nouveau, rétablir la tranquillité.

RECOMPOSITION, *s.* l'action de recomposer; (*chym.*) reconstitution, *f.*

RECONCI'LABLE, *adj.* réconciliable, capable de redevenir ami; conforme.

RECONCI'LABLENESS, *s.* possibilité d'être réconcilié; conformité, *f.*; amitié renouvelée.

To RECONCILE, *vs.* réconcilier, remettre d'accord, concilier, raccommoder, faire accorder, remettre en faveur. *Death reconciles all things*, la mort rajuste tout.

RECONCI'LAMENT, *s.* réconciliation, *f.* raccommodement, *m.*

RECONCILER, *s.* réconciliateur, *m.* conciliateur, *m.* pacificateur, *m.*

RECONCILIATION, *s.* réconciliation, *f.* conciliation, *f.* raccommodement, *m.*; expiation, *f.*

To RECONDENSE, *vs.* condenser ou épaissir de nouveau. [*fond.*]

RECON'DITE, *adj.* abstrus, caché, secret, pro-

To RECONDUCT, *vs.* reconduire, ramener.

To RECONJOIN, *vs.* rejoindre, joindre de nouveau.

To RECOGNOSTRE, *vs.* (*mil.*) reconnaître, faire une reconnaissance.

To RECONQUER, *vs.* reconquérir, conquérir de nouveau.

To RECONSECRATE, *vs.* consacrer de nouveau.

To RECONSIDER, *vs.* reconsidérer, examiner de nouveau.

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RECONSIDERA'TION, s. reconsidération, f. second examen. [veau.]
To RECONSOLE, *va.* reconsole, consoler de nouveau.
To RECONVE'NE, *va.* rassembler, assembler de nouveau.
To RECONVEY', *va.* reconduire, ramener, rapporter, revoiturer.
To RECORD', *va.* enregistrer, mettre dans les annales, faire mention de; célébrer. *It is recorded that*, il est écrit que.
REC'ORD, s. registre public, annales, f. pl.; archives, f. pl. *The court of records*, le greffe. *It is upon record*, c'est dans l'histoire. *The keeper of the records*, archiviste, m. gardien des archives. *To search the records*, consulter les registres, fouiller dans les archives.
RECORD'ER, s. archiviste, m. gardien des archives, greffier, m.; espèce de fête.
To RECOUCH', *vn.* se recoucher, se coucher de nouveau.
To RECOUNT', *va.* conter, dire en détail.
RECOUNT'MENT, s. récit, m. narration, f.
RECOU'ER, s. recours, m. action de chercher du secours; approche, f. accès, m.; retour, m. nouvel attaque (en parlant d'une maladie).
To RECOV'ER, *va.* guérir, rétablir la santé; recouvrer, rattraper, ravoïr, regagner, reprendre. *To recover oneself out of a snare*, s'échapper d'un piège. *To recover one's senses*, reprendre connaissance ou l'usage de ses sens. *To recover oneself*, revenir à soi, recouvrer ses esprits, reprendre courage. *To be recovered*, être guéri, être rétabli, être mieux.
To RECOV'ER, *vn.* recouvrer la santé, se rétablir.
RECOV'ERABLE, *adj.* recouvrable, qui peut être recouvert; guérissable, qui peut être guéri.
RECOV'ERY, s. recouvrement, m.; guérison, f. rétablissement de la santé; action de recouvrer une chose perdue. *Past recovery*, insurable, sans espoir. *He is past recovery*, on l'a abandonné.
REC'REANT, *adj.* lâche, poltron; apostat.
To REC'REATE, *va.* récréer, réjouir, divertir, amuser; soulager, donner du repos; ranimer.
REC'REATION, s. récréation, f. divertissement, m. délassement, m. amusement, m. passe-temps, m.
REC'REATIVE, *adj.* récréatif, divertissant, amusant, dissipant. [flue.]
REC'REMENT, s. récréement, m. humeur super.
REC'REMENTAL, **REC'REMENTI'TIOUS**, *adj.* (med.) récréementiel, récréementeux.
To RECRIM'INATE, *va.* récriminer, accuser son accusateur.
RECRIMINA'TION, s. récrimination, f. accusation contre l'accusateur, accusation réciproque.
RECRIM'INATOR, s. celui qui récrimine, celui qui accuse à son tour.
To RECRUIT', *va.* réparer, rétablir; recruter, faire des recrues de soldats: *vn.* recruter, faire de nouvelles levées de soldats.
RECRUIT', s. recrue, f. nouvelle levée de soldats; réparation, f. rétablissement, m.
RECTANGLE, s. (geom.) rectangle, m. parallélogramme qui a ses quatre angles droits.

RED

RECTANGULAR, *adj.* rectangulaire, à angles droits. [droits.]
RECTANGULARLY, *adv.* en rectangle, à angles.
RECTIFIABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut rectifier.
RECTIFICA'TION, s. la rectification: action de rectifier; (chym.) distillation réitérée.
RECTIFIER, s. celui qui rectifie: (chym.) second alambic.
To RECTIFY, *va.* rectifier: redresser, corriger; (chym.) distiller plusieurs fois.
RECTILIN'EAR, **RECTILIN'EUS**, *adj.* (geom.) rectiligne, terminé par des lignes droites.
REC'TITUDE, s. rectitude, f. droiture d'esprit, équité, f.; (geom.) qualité ou état d'une ligne droite.
REC'TOR, s. gouverneur, m. maître, m.; recteur, m. curé, m.
RECTO'REAL, *adj.* rectoral, de recteur.
REC'TORSHIP, s. rctorat, m. dignité de recteur.
REC'TORY, s. cure, f. bénéfice d'un curé.
RECTUM, s. (anat.) rectum, m. le dernier des gros intestins.
RECUBA'TION, s. l'action de s'appuyer, de se pencher. [repos, m.]
RECUM'BENCY, s. posture de celui qui est penché; **RECUM'BENT**, *adj.* penché, appuyé, couché.
RECU'PERATION, s. recouvrement d'une chose perdue.
To RECU'ER, *vn.* recourir, avoir recours à; revenir à l'esprit.
To RECU'RE, *va.* se rétablir, recouvrer la santé.
RECUR'RENCE, **RECUR'ENCY**, s. retour, m. nouvel accès.
RECUR'RANT, *adj.* périodique, qui revient de temps en temps.
RECUR'SION, s. retour, m. [courbé.]
RECURVA'TION, **RECUR'VITY**, s. état d'être recourbé.
RECUR'VUS, *adj.* recourbé, courbé en dehors.
RECU'SANT, s. sectaire, m. non-conformiste, m.
RECU'SE, *va.* récuser, refuser d'admettre.
RED, *adj.* rouge, vermeil. *A red face*, une figure enluminée. *Evening red and morning gray are the signs of a fair day*, rouge au soir, blanc au matin, c'est la journée du pèlerin.
RED, s. le rouge, la couleur rouge. *Crimson red*, rouge cramoisi. [rouge.]
RED'BREAST, s. rouge-gorge, m. oiseau à gorge.
RED'COAT, s. terme de mépris pour désigner un soldat anglais; un troupier.
To RED'DEN, *va.* rougir, rendre rouge.
To RED'DEN, *vn.* rougir, devenir rouge.
RED'DISH, *adj.* rougeâtre, un peu rouge.
RED'DISHNESS, s. couleur rougeâtre.
REDDI'TION, s. reddition, f. restitution, f.
RED'DLE, s. rubrique, f. ocre rouge.
To REDE, *va.* conseiller.
To REDEEM', *va.* racheter, délivrer; dégager, retirer un objet engagé; compenser, racheter. *To redeem time*, réparer le temps perdu. *To redeem a fault*, réparer une faute, l'expier.
REDEEM'ABLE, *adj.* rachetable, qui peut se racheter.
REDEEM'ER, s. le Rédempteur, le Sauveur; libérateur, m. [redonner.]
To REDELIV'ER, *va.* délivrer une seconde fois.
REDELIV'ERY, s. une chose redonnée.
To REDEMAND', *va.* redemander, demander de nouveau.

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REDEMPTION, *s.* rédemption, *f.* rachat du genre humain par Jésus-Christ; rachat, *m.* rançon, *f.*
REDHOT, *adj.* tout rouge. *A redhot iron*, un fer rouge.
To REDINTEGRATE, *va.* réintégrer, rétablir dans la possession.
REDINTEGRATE, **REDINTEGRATED**, *adj.* réintégré, rétabli.
REDINTEGRATION, *s.* réintégration, *f.* rétablissement, *m.*; rénovation, *f.*
REDLEAD, *s.* minium, *m.* rouge de plomb.
REDNESS, *s.* rougeur, *f.* rouge, *m.* vermeil, *m.*
REDOLENCE, **REDOLENCY**, *s.* bonne odeur, parfum, *m.*
REDOLENT, *adj.* odoriférant, odorant, parfumé.
To REDOUBLE, *va.* redoubler, réitérer, accroître : *vn.* redoubler, s'accroître, s'augmenter.
REDOUBT, *s.* redoute, *f.* fortification détachée.
REDOUBTABLE, **REDOUBTED**, *adj.* redoutable, formidable, terrible.
To REDOUND, *vn.* rejaillir, revenir; contribuer, concourir; rejaillir sur, retomber sur; redonder, surabonder.
To REDRESS, *va.* redresser, rectifier, corriger; soulager, secourir, assister. *To redress one's grievances*, se faire justice à soi-même; obtenir justice par la force.
REDRESS, *s.* réforme, *f.* réformation, *f.* amendement; soulagement, *m.* remède, *m.*; réparation, *f.* *To obtain redress*, obtenir justice.
To REDSEAR, *va.* se briser sous le marteau (se dit d'un métal qui est trop chaud).
REDTAIL, *s.* rouge queue, *m.* oiseau à queue rouge.
REDUCE, *va.* réduire : résoudre une chose en une autre; restreindre, diminuer, limiter; résumer, abréger; contraindre, obliger; mettre dans un état fâcheux; dompter, subjuguier, soumettre. *To reduce to practice*, mettre en pratique. *To reduce to mendicity*, réduire à la mendicité. *To reduce to rules*, soumettre à des règles.
REDUCEMENT, *s.* réduction, *f.* action de soumettre à l'autorité de.
REDUCER, *s.* celui qui réduit. [duit.
REDUCIBLE, *adj.* réductible, qui peut être réduit.
REDUCTION, *s.* réduction, *f.* diminution, *f.*
REDUCTIVE, *adj.* (*chym.*) réductif, qui a la vertu de réduire.
REDUCTIVELY, *adv.* par réduction.
REDUNDANCE, **REDUNDANCY**, *s.* redondance, *f.* superfluité, *f.* surabondance, *f.* superflu, *m.* *Redundancy of words*, pléonasme, *m.*
REDUNDANT, *adj.* redondant, superflu; prolixe, diffus.
REDUNDANTLY, *adv.* avec superfluité.
To REDUPPLICATE, *va.* redoubler, doubler, réitérer. [ment, *m.*
REDUPLICATION, *s.* reduplication, *f.* redoublement.
REDUPPLICATIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) reduplicatif.
To REE, *va.* tamiser, passer au tamis; sasser, passer au sas.
To RE-ECH, *vn.* répéter, résonner, renvoyer les sons.
REED, *s.* roseau, *m.* plante aquatique; un chalumeau, instrument dont on tire des sons; une flèche.

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REED'ED, *adj.* couvert de roseaux.
To RE-EDIFY, *va.* réédifier, rebâtir, reconstruire.
REEDLESS, *adj.* sans roseaux.
REEDY, *adj.* couvert de roseaux.
REEK, *s.* fumée, *f.* exhalation, *f.* vapeur, *f.*; une meule de foin.
To REEK, *vn.* fumer, envoyer des exhalaisons.
REEKY, *adj.* enfumé, plein de fumée; noir.
REEL, *s.* dévidoir, *m.* instrument pour dévider du fil, du coton, &c.
To REEL, *va.* dévider, mettre en écheveau, en peloton : *vn.* vaciller, chanceler, trébucher.
To RE-ELECT, *va.* réélire, élire de nouveau.
RE-ELECTION, *s.* réélection, *f.* nouvelle élection. [nouveau.
To RE-EMBARK, *va.* rembarquer, embarquer de nouveau.
To RE-ENACT, *va.* ordonner ou passer de nouveau.
To RE-ENFORCE, *va.* renforcer, fortifier; faire exécuter.
RE-ENFORCEMENT, *s.* renfort, *m.* troupes fraîches.
To RE-ENJOY, *va.* jouir de nouveau.
To RE-ENTER, *va.* rentrer, entrer de nouveau.
To RE-ENTHRONE, *va.* remettre sur le trône.
RE-ENTRANCE, *s.* rentrée, *f.* l'action de rentrer.
To RE-ESTABLISH, *va.* rétablir, établir de nouveau.
RE-ESTABLISHER, *s.* celui qui rétablit, restaurateur, *m.*
RE-ESTABLISHMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.* restauration, *f.*
RE-EXAMINATION, *s.* second examen, revue, *f.*
To RE-EXAMINE, *va.* examiner de nouveau, revoir, reconsidérer.
REFECTION, *s.* réfection, *f.* rafraîchissement, *m.* repas, *m.*
REFECTORY, *s.* réfectoire, *m.* salle à manger.
To REFER, *va.* référer, renvoyer à, remettre; classer; s'en rapporter à, soumettre au jugement de; rapporter à. *To refer all things to oneself*, rapporter tout à soi : *vn.* avoir rapport à, se rapporter à; en appeler à; donner pour garant, offrir le témoignage de, renvoyer au témoignage de.
REFEREE, *s.* (*jur.*) arbitre, *m.* individu choisi par les deux partis pour juger.
REFERENCE, *s.* renvoi, *m.* rapport, *m.* relation, *f.*; arbitration, *f.* renseignement, *m.* *In reference to that*, quant à cela. *A book of references*, un livre à consulter. *To give references*, donner des renseignements.
REFERENDARY, *s.* référendaire, *m.* vieux mot pour maître des requêtes.
To REFERMENT, *va.* fermenter de nouveau.
To REFINER, *va.* raffiner, affiner, purifier, rectifier; polir, rendre élégant, gracieux; perfectionner : *vn.* se raffiner, s'épurer, se purifier, devenir plus pur; raffiner sur. *To refine on a writer*, corriger, perfectionner un écrivain.
REFINEDLY, *adv.* avec raffinement, avec une élégance recherchée.
REFINEMENT, *s.* raffinage, *m.* affinage, *m.* l'action de raffiner, de purifier; raffinement, *m.* extrême subtilité, *f.* artifice, *m.*; élégance recherchée, plus grande élégance; plus grande pureté.

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REFINER, *s.* raffineur, *m.* celui qui raffine, qui purifie; *puriste*, *m.*; celui qui subtilise; celui qui perfectionne. *The great refiners of our language*, les grands écrivains qui ont perfectionné notre langue.

To REFIN', *va.* réparer, rétablir, remettre en son premier état. *To refit a ship*, radoubier un vaisseau.

To REFLECT', *va.* réfléchir, renvoyer, réverbérer; jaillir sur: *vn.* réfléchir, renvoyer la lumière, se réfléchir; réfléchir, penser, considérer, examiner en soi-même, examiner attentivement. *In every action reflect upon the end*, dans toutes vos actions pensez à la fin. *To reflect upon one*, faire des réflexions injurieuses sur le compte de quelqu'un. *Errors of wives reflect on husbands*, les fautes des femmes retombent sur les maris.

REFLECTED, *adj.* (*gr.*) réfléchi. *A reflected verb*, un verbe réfléchi, verbe qui se conjugue avec deux pronoms.

REFLECTENT, *adj.* réfléchissant, se réfléchissant.

REFLECTING, *adj.* réfléchi, penseur.

REFLECTINGLY, *adv.* avec réflexion, mûrement.

REFLECTION, *s.* réflexion, *f.* reflet; *m.* l'action de réfléchir ou de penser, méditation, *f.* considération attentive; réflexion, rejaillissement, *m.* réverbération, *f.* renvoi de la lumière; censure, *f.* critique, *f.* reproche, *m.*

REFLECTIVE, *adj.* réfléchissant, qui fait rejaillir; réfléchissant, qui fait des réflexions, qui pense.

REFLECTOR, *s.* celui qui réfléchit, qui pense.

REFLEX, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) réfléchi, réverbéré.

REFLEX, *s.* reflet, *m.* réflexion, *f.* réverbération, *f.*

REFLEXIBILITY, *s.* (*nat. phil.*) réflexibilité, *f.* propriété d'un corps susceptible d'être réfléchi.

REFLEXIBLE, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) réflexible, susceptible, d'être réfléchi.

REFLEXIVE, *adj.* ayant rapport au passé.

REFLEXIVELY, *adv.* relativement au passé.

REFLOAT, *s.* reflux, *m.* *The refloat of the sea*, le reflux de la mer.

To REFLOURISH, *vn.* refleurir, fleurir de nouveau.

To REFLOW, *vn.* refluer, retourner en arrière.

REFLUENT, *adj.* refluant, qui reflue.

REFLUX, *s.* reflux, *m.* mouvement rétrograde de l'eau.

To REFORM', *va.* réformer, amender; corriger.

To REFORM', *vn.* se réformer, se corriger.

REFORM, **REFORMATION**, *s.* réforme, *f.* réformation, *f.* changement en bien, amélioration, *f.*

REFORMER, *s.* réformateur, *m.* réformatrice, *f.* celui qui réforme les abus.

REFORMIST, *s.* réformé, *m.* protestant, *m.*

To REFRACT', *va.* (*nat. phil.*) réfracter, changer la direction des rayons.

REFRACTION, *s.* (*nat. phil.*) réfraction, *f.* changement de direction d'un rayon.

REFRACTIVE, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) réfractif, qui produit la réfraction.

REFRACTORINESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.*

REFRACTORY, *adj.* réfractaire, obstiné, mutin.

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REFRACABLE, *adj.* susceptible de confutation et de conviction.

To REFRAIN', *va.* refréner, mettre un frein à, retenir, réprimer, arrêter; s'abstenir de, s'empêcher de. *I will refrain for thee*, je t'épargnerai, je ne te punirai pas. *Refrain to do it*, gardez-vous de le faire.

REFRANGIBILITY, *s.* (*nat. phil.*) réfrangibilité, *f.* qualité des rayons réfrangibles.

REFRANGIBLE, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) réfrangible, susceptible de réfraction.

REFRENA'TION, *s.* l'action de mettre un frein.

To REFRESH', *va.* rafraîchir; récréer, soulager; refroidir, rendre frais; refaire, renouveler, restaurer; perfectionner. *To refresh oneself*, se rafraîchir, prendre des rafraîchissements.

REFRESH'ER, *s.* un réfrigérant, ce qui rafraîchit.

REFRESH'MENT, *s.* rafraîchissement, *m.* soulagement, *m.* relâche, *m.*; nourriture, *f.*

REFRI'GERANT, *s.* réfrigérant, *m.* remède qui rafraîchit.

REFRI'GERANT, *adj.* réfrigérant, rafraîchissant.

To REFRI'GERATE, *va.* rafraîchir, refroidir.

REFRIGERA'TION, *s.* (*med. and chym.*) réfrigération, *f.* rafraîchissement, *m.* refroidissement, *m.*

REFRI'GENATIVE, **REFRI'GERATORY**, *adj.* réfrigératif, réfrigérant, rafraîchissant, refroidissant.

REFRI'GERATORY, *s.* (*chym.*) réfrigérant, *m.*: vaisseau rempli d'eau pour condenser les vapeurs dans l'alambic; (*med.*) un remède rafraîchissant.

REFUG, *part.* dépouillé de, privé de.

REFUGE, *s.* refuge, *m.* asile, *m.*; ressource, *f.* expédient, *m.* protection, *f.* *To take refuge*, se réfugier.

To REFUGE, *va.* donner refuge ou asile à, protéger.

REFUGEL', *s.* réfugié, *m.* émigré, *m.*

REFUL'GENCE, *s.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*

REFUL'GENT, *adj.* brillant, éclatant, resplendissant.

To REFUND', *va.* rendre, restituer, rembourser.

REFU'SAL, *s.* refus, *m.* l'action, de refuser; la chose refusée. *To meet with a refusal*, essuyer un refus. *To have the refusal of another*, avoir une chose au refus de quelqu'un.

To REFU'SE, *va.* and *n.* refuser, faire un refus; rejeter, rejeter une demande. *I may neither choose whom I would nor refuse whom I dislike*, je ne puis ni choisir [celui que je voudrais] ni refuser celui qui me déplaît: *vn.* refuser, ne pas accepter.

REFU'SE, *s.* refus, *m.* action de refuser; rebut, *m.* action de rebuter, chose rebutée ou rejetée. *The refuse of mankind*, le rebut, la lie du genre humain.

REFU'SER, *s.* celui qui refuse.

REFU'TABLE, *adj.* réfutable, qui peut être réfuté.

REFU'TAL, **REFUTA'TION**, *s.* réfutation, *f.*: l'action de réfuter; discours contenant une réfutation.

To REFU'TE, *va.* réfuter, confuter, combattre, détruire par des raisons solides ce qu'un autre a avancé.

REFU'TER, *s.* celui qui réfute, celui qui fait une réfutation, auteur d'une réfutation.

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To REGAIN', *va.* regagner, recouvrer, rattrapper.

RE'GAL, *adj.* royal, de roi, monarchique.

To REGA'LE, *va.* régaler, donner un régal.

REGA'LE, **REGA'LEMENT**, *s.* régal, *m.* festin, *m.* grand repas.

REGA'LIA, *s.* les prérogatives de la royauté.

REGAL'ITY, *s.* royauté, *f.* souveraineté, *f.*

To REGARD', *va.* regarder, considérer, observer, faire attention à; avoir rapport à; être tourné vers; faire cas de, estimer.

REGARD', *s.* égard, *m.* attention, *f.* respect, *m.* considération, *f.* éminence, *f.*; rapport, *m.*; regard, *m.* coup-d'œil. *With regard to ourselves*, pour ce qui nous concerne, pour ce qui a rapport à nous. *To have a great regard for*, avoir beaucoup de considération pour.

REGARD'FUL, *adj.* attentif, soigneux, plein d'égards ou d'attentions.

REGARD'FULLY, *adv.* attentivement, soigneusement; respectueusement.

REGARD'LESS, *adj.* négligent, inattentif, sans soin, manquant d'égards, insouciant, faisant peu de cas de. *To be regardless of life*, se moquer de la vie, faire peu de cas de la vie.

REGARD'LESSLY, *adv.* sans attention, avec négligence.

REGARD'LESSNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.* inattention, *f.*; manque d'égards.

RE'GENCY, *s.* autorité, *f.* gouvernement, *m.*; régence, *f.* dignité de régent ou de régente; gouvernement provisoire; pays sous la puissance d'un vice-gérant.

To REGEN'ERATE, *va.* régénérer, faire renaître, reproduire; renouveler.

REGEN'ERATE, *adj.* régénéré, reproduit, renouvelé.

REGENERA'TION, *s.* régénération, *f.* renaissance, *f.* renouvellement, *m.*

RE'GENT, *adj.* régent, qui gouverne, exerçant une autorité sous une influence supérieure.

RE'GENT, *s.* régent, *m.* gouverneur, *m.* vice-roi, *m.* celui qui exerce l'autorité sous une influence supérieure.

RE'GENTSHIP, *s.* (See *Regency*.)

RE'GICIDE, *s.* régicide, *m.* meurtre ou meurtrier d'un roi.

RE'OIMEN, *s.* régime, *m.* diète, *f.* règle qu'on observe dans la manière de vivre, par rapport à la santé; (*gr.*) régime ou objectif.

REGIMEN'TAL, *adj.* de régiment, qui a rapport à un régiment; militaire.

REGIMEN'TALS, *s.* *pl.* uniforme, *m.* vêtement militaire. *In full regimentals*, en grand uniforme.

RE'OION, *s.* région, *f.*: pays, *m.* contrée, *f.* grande étendue céleste, aérienne, terrestre; (*anat.*) portion du corps.

RE'OISTER, *s.* registre, *m.* livre où l'on inscrit les actes, &c.; livre où l'on écrit jour par jour la vente, la recette, &c. pour y avoir recours au besoin; greffier, *m.* *To enter a thing into a register*, enregistrer une chose.

To RE'OISTER, *va.* registrer, enregistrer, écrire dans un registre.

RE'OISTRY, *s.* enregistrement, *m.* action d'enregistrer; greffe, *m.* bureau où l'on tient les registres.

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REG'LET, *s.* (*typ.*) réglat, *m.* petite règle de fonte qui sert à former l'interligne.

REO'NANT, *adj.* régnant, dominant.

To REGOR'GE, *va.* vomir, rejeter par la bouche; manger, avaler avidement; engloutir d'un nouveau, ravalier.

To REGRAFT', *va.* (*gard.*) greffer, greffer de nouveau.

To REGRANT', *va.* accorder de nouveau.

To REGRA'TE, *va.* offenser, déplaire à; monopoliser, ou monopolier, exercer le monopole.

REORA'TER, *s.* monopoleur, *m.* accapareur, *m.* celui qui exerce le monopole.

REGRESS', **REGRES'SION**, *s.* retour, *m.* l'action de revenir.

To REGRET', *va.* regretter, se repentir de.

REGRET', *s.* regret, *m.* repentir, *m.* chagrin éprouvé en pensant au mal dont nous nous repentons; chagrin, *m.* déplaisir, *m.*

REG'ULAR, *adj.* régulier, conforme aux règles, à la régularité; bien proportionné; exact, ponctuel. *A regular verb*, un verbe régulier, verbe qui suit dans la formation de ses temps les règles générales des conjugaisons.

REG'ULAR, *s.* religieux d'un ordre quelconque.

REGULAR'ITY, *s.* régularité, *f.* conformité aux règles, méthode, *f.* ordre, *m.*

REG'ULARLY, *adv.* régulièrement, selon les règles.

To REG'ULATE, *va.* régler, ajuster selon les règles; diriger.

REGULA'TION, *s.* régularisation, *f.* règlement, *m.* méthode, *f.*

REG'ULATOR, *s.* régulateur, *m.*: celui qui dirige; balancier, *m.*

REG'ULUS, *s.* (*chym.*) régule, *m.* partie métallique pure d'un demi-métal.

To REGUR'GITE, *va.* rejeter, renvoyer: *va.* être repoussé, être renvoyé.

REGURGITA'TION, *s.* l'action de rejeter, de repousser.

To REHABIL'ITATE, *va.* réhabiliter, rétablir dans le premier état, dans les anciens droits.

REHABILITA'TION, *s.* réhabilitation, *f.* rétablissement dans le premier état.

To REHEAR', *va.* entendre de nouveau.

REHEAR'SAL, *s.* récit, *m.* répétition, *f.*; récitation, *f.* narration, *f.*

To REHEAR'SE, *va.* répéter, réciter, rapporter.

REHEAR'SER, *s.* celui qui récite, qui répète.

To REIGN, *vn.* régner, gouverner un état en souverain, dominer sur; être en vogue, en crédit, à la mode; prévaloir.

REIGN, *s.* règne, *m.* gouvernement d'un état par un souverain; durée d'un règne; souveraineté, *f.* autorité, *f.*; royaume, *m.* domination, *f.*

To REIMBOL'Y, *vn.* se réincorporer, s'unir de nouveau.

To REIMBUR'SE, *va.* rembourser, rendre l'argent déboursé.

REIMBUR'SEMENT, *s.* remboursement, *m.* paiement d'une somme due.

To REIMPREG'NATE, *va.* impregner de nouveau.

REIMPRES'SION, *s.* réimpression, *f.* nouvelle impression; nouvelle édition.

REIN, *s.* rêne, *f.* courroie de la bride d'un cheval. *To give the reins*, lâcher les rênes.

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The reins of government, les rênes du gouvernement, l'administration.
To REIN, va. tenir en bride, réprimer, contenir.
REIN'DEER, s. renne, *f.* espèce de cerf.
To REINGRA'TIATE, va. rétablir dans les bonnes grâces de quelqu'un.
REINS, s. pl. les reins : viscères pour la sécrétion de l'urine ; le bas de l'épine du dos.
To REINSERT', va. insérer de nouveau.
To REINSPI'RE, va. inspirer de nouveau.
To REINSTAL', va. réinstaller, installer de nouveau.
To REINSTA'TE, to REINTEGRA'TE, va. réintégrer, rétablir dans la possession de.
To REINTER'ROGATE, va. réinterroger, interroger de nouveau.
To REINVEST', va. (jur.) investir de nouveau.
RE'IS-EFFEN'DI, s. reis-effendi, *m.* (chez les Turcs), ministre des affaires étrangères.
To REIT'ERATE, va. réitérer, dire de nouveau.
REITERA'TION, s. réitération, *f.* répétition, *f.*
To REJECT', va. rejeter, abandonner, refuser.
REJECT'ABLE, adj. rejetable, qui doit être rejeté.
REJECTION, s. rejection, *f.* (*abs.*) action de rejeter.
To REJOICE, va. réjouir, donner de la joie, divertir, amuser, inspirer de la gaieté : *vn.* se réjouir de, éprouver de la joie, s'égayer, se divertir, s'amuser.
REJOICER, s. celui qui se réjouit de.
REJOIC'ING, s. réjouissance, *f.* joie, *f.*
REJOIC'INGLY, adv. joyeusement, avec joie.
To REJOIN', va. rejoindre : réunir ; retrouver : *vn.* répliquer, répondre.
REJOIN'DER, s. réplique, *f.* réponse, *f.*
REJOINT', s. secousse, *f.* ébranlement, *m.*
To REJUDGE, va. juger de nouveau, revoir.
To REKINDLE, va. rallumer, allumer de nouveau.
To RELAPSE, vn. tomber en arrière ; retomber dans l'erreur, dans le péché ; retomber malade.
RELAPSE, s. relaps, *m.* rechûte dans le péché, le vice ; retour d'une maladie qui n'était pas entièrement guérie.
To RELATE, va. raconter, réciter, rapporter.
To RELATE, vn. avoir rapport, concerner.
RELATED, adj. parent, allié. *To be related to one, être le parent de quelqu'un.*
RELATER, s. celui qui raconte, narrateur, *m.* historien, *m.*
RELATION, s. relation, *f.* récit, *m.* narration, *f.* rapport, *m.* ; parent, *m.* parente, *f.* allié, *m.* ; rapport, *m.* conformité, *f.* ressemblance, *f.*
In relation to that, par rapport à cela. A near relation, un proche parent.
RELATIVE, adj. relatif, qui a rapport à, concernant, touchant.
RELATIVE, s. relatif, *m.* pronom relatif ; un parent, un allié, un proche parent.
RELATIVELY, adv. relativement, d'une manière relative, par rapport à.
To RELAX', va. relâcher, rendre moins tendu, détendre, desserrer ; rendre moins sévère, diminuer la sévérité. *Conversation relaxes the mind, la conversation délasse l'esprit. To relax one's mind, détendre son esprit, se*

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distraindre après une longue application. To relax a rope, desserrer, détendre une corde.
To RELAX', vn. se relâcher, se relentir, diminuer sa sévérité, devenir moins rigoureux, céder de ses droits, ne pas faire usage de toute son autorité.
RELAXA'TION, s. relaxation, *f.* diminution de tension, relâchement, *m.* ; relâche, *m.* relâchement, *m.* diminution de sévérité, de rigueur, intermission, *f.* interruption, *f.* *The relaxation of the mind, le délassement de l'esprit, récréation, f.* divertissement, *m.*
RELAX'ING, adj. (med.) relâchant, qui relâche.
RELAX'ATIVE, s. un relâchant, remède qui relâche.
RELAY', s. relais, *m.* chevaux frais qui doivent en remplacer d'autres.
To RELEA'SE, va. relâcher, élargir, délivrer, mettre en liberté ; dégager d'une obligation ; abandonner.
RELEA'SE, s. élargissement, *m.* délivrance, *f.* mise en liberté ; renoncement à une prétention ; acquit, *m.* quittance, *f.* remise d'une dette.
To REL'EGATE, va. reléguer, exiler, bannir.
RELEGA'TION, s. relégation, *f.* bannissement, *m.*
To RELENT', vn. se radoucir, s'adoucir, s'attendrir, se laisser toucher, céder ; s'amollir, devenir humide ; se fondre.
RELENT'LESS, adj. impitoyable, cruel, dénué de pitié ; sans relâche, sans cesse fixé sur un objet.
REL'ANCE, s. confiance, *f.*
REL'IC, s. relique, *f.* débris, *m.* *pl.* fragments, *m. pl.* *Relics, pl.* reliques, *f. pl.* ossements d'un mort célèbre ou canonisé ; choses que l'on conserve avec une sainte vénération.
REL'ICT, s. veuve, *f.* femme qui a perdu son mari.
RELIEF', s. relief, *m.* (*sculp.*) ouvrage relevé en bosse ; (*paint.*) saillie apparente ; soulagement, *m.* allégement, *m.* aide, *f.* justice, *f.* ; l'action de relever une sentinelle, remplacement d'une sentinelle.
RELIEV'ABLE, adj. que l'on peut soulager, aider.
To RELIEVE, va. soulager, adoucir, secourir, assister. *To relieve a sentry, relever une sentinelle, en mettre une autre à sa place. To relieve one another, s'entraider, s'assister mutuellement.*
RELIEVER, s. celui qui soulage, qui assiste.
RELIE'VO, s. relief, *m.* ouvrage relevé en bosse. *Alto relievo, haut relief. Basso relievo, bas relief.*
To RELIGHT', va. rallumer, allumer de nouveau.
RELIG'ION, s. religion, *f.* culte rendu à la divinité ; foi, *f.* croyance, *f.* culte, *m.* ; dévotion, *f.* piété, *f.*
RELIG'IONIST, s. fanatique, *m.* bigot, *m.*
RELIG'IOUS, adj. religieux ; pieux ; consciencieux, exact, ponctuel.
RELIG'IOUSLY, adv. religieusement : pieusement ; inviolablement, exactement.
RELIG'IOUSNESS, s. qualité ou état d'une personne religieuse, ou d'une chose religieuse ; sainteté, *f.*
To RELIN'QUISH, va. abandonner, céder, quitter, renoncer à.

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RELIN'QUISHMENT, *s.* abandonnement, *m.* cession, *f.*
REL'ICUARY, *s.* reliquaire, *m.* boîte pour les reliques.
To REL'ISH, *va.* donner du goût, relever; approuver, trouver bon, savourer: *vn.* avoir bon goût, plaire.
REL'ISH, *s.* goût, *m.* saveur agréable; plaisir, *m.* piquant, *m.*
REL'ISHABLE, *adj.* qui a du goût, savoureux.
RELUC'CENT, *adj.* reluisant, luisant, transparent.
To RELUCT', *vn.* avoir de la répugnance pour, haïr.
RELUC'TANCE, *s.* répugnance, *f.* aversion, *f.* antipathie, *f.*
RELUC'TANT, *adj.* qui agit avec répugnance, de mauvaise grâce. [cœur.
RELUC'TANTLY, *adv.* avec répugnance, à contre-
To RELU'ME, *to RELU'MINE*, *va.* rallumer, allumer de nouveau.
To RELY' on or upon, *vn.* compter sur, se reposer sur, se fier à. *He is not to be relied on*, il ne faut pas se fier à lui, on ne peut pas compter sur lui.
REMAIN', *s.* reste, *m.* chose qui reste; temps non écoulé.
To REMAIN', *vn.* rester, demeurer, être de reste; s'arrêter, demeurer dans une situation; continuer, durer. *My wisdom remains with me*, ma sagesse me reste.
REMAIN'DER, *s.* reste, *m.* chose qui reste.
REMAINS', *s. pl.* restes, *m. pl.* débris, *m. pl.* cendres, *f. pl.* cadavre, *m.*
To REMA'KE, *va.* refaire, faire de nouveau.
To REMA'ND, *va.* remander, renvoyer; rap-
REMARK', *s.* remarque, *f.* observation, *f.*
To REMARK', *va.* remarquer, observer; distinguer.
REMARK'ABLE, *adj.* remarquable, digne d'être remarqué.
REMARK'ABLY, *adv.* d'une manière remarquable.
REMARK'ER, *s.* observateur, *m.* celui qui fait des remarques.
REME'DIABLE, *adj.* auquel on peut remédier, susceptible de remède.
REM'EDILESS, *adj.* irrémédiable, sans remède, irréparable.
REM'EDY, *s.* remède, *m.* médicament, *m.* soulagement, *m.* réparation, *f.* ressource, *f.*
To REM'EDY, *va.* remédier à; guérir; réparer.
To REMEM'BER, *va.* se souvenir de, se rappeler; faire ressouvenir de, faire mention de. *Do you remember me?* me reconnaissez-vous? *To remember a thing*, se rappeler une chose. *Remember me to her*, rappelez-moi à son souvenir.
REMEM'BERER, *s.* celui qui se ressouvient de.
REMEM'BRANCE, *s.* souvenir, *m.* ressouvenir, *m.* mémoire, *f.*
REMEM'BRANCE, *s.* celui qui fait penser à une chose, qui rappelle une chose à la mémoire; livre de notes; nomenclateur, *m.*
To REM'IGRATE, *va.* retourner à, revenir à.
REMIGRA'TION, *s.* l'action de retourner dans le lieu dont on est émigré.
To REMIND', *va.* faire ressouvenir de, rappeler à la mémoire.

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REMINIS'CENCE, *s.* réminiscence, *f.* ressouvenir, *m.*
Remiss', *adj.* lent, négligent, paresseux; languissant, qui n'est point vigoureux.
Remiss'IBLE, *adj.* rémissible, pardonnable.
Remis'sion, *s.* rémission, *f.* pardon *m.* indulgence, *f.*; (*med.*) diminution des symptômes d'une maladie.
Remiss'LY, *adv.* nonchalamment, lâchement, sans vigueur.
Remiss'NESS, *s.* nonchalance, *f.* manque de zèle, négligence, *f.* inattention, *f.*
To REMIT', *va.* relâcher, diminuer; remettre, pardonner; quitter, abandonner, céder; remettre, différer; mettre en prison; envoyer de l'argent dans un pays éloigné. *To remit money*, faire remettre de l'argent.
To REMIT', *vn.* se relâcher, se ralentir, diminuer; se relâcher, n'être plus si douloureux.
REMIT'TANCE, *s.* une lettre de change, une traite.
REMIT'TER, *s.* celui qui remet de l'argent.
REM'NANT, *s.* reste, *m.* restant, *m.* *A remnant of cloth*, un coupon.
REM'NANT, *adj.* qui reste, restant.
To REMOD'EL, *s.* remodeler de nouveau, réformer.
REMON'STRANCE, *s.* remontrance, *f.* réprimande, *f.*
To REMON'STRATE, *va.* remontrer, représenter, faire des remontrances.
REM'ORA, *s.* rémora ou rémore, *m.*: poisson qui selon les anciens arrêtait les navires; empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.*
REMOR'SE, *s.* remords, *m.* componction, *f.*
REMOR'SEFUL, *adj.* plein de remords, attendri.
REMOR'SELESS, *adj.* sans remords, impitoyable, cruel.
REMOR'SELESSLY, *adv.* sans remords; impitoyablement.
REMO'TE, *adj.* éloigné, reculé, lointain.
REMO'TELY, *adv.* loin, dans le lointain, à une grande distance.
REMO'TENESS, *s.* éloignement, *m.*; distance, *f.*
To REMOUNT', *vn.* remonter, monter de nouveau.
REMO'VABLE, *adj.* amovible, qu'on peut destituer ou ôter d'un poste.
REMO'VAL, *s.* déplacement, *m.* éloignement, *m.* absence, *f.* départ, *m.*; démission, *f.* déposition, *f.* *The removal of the Whigs from office was hailed by the people with shouts of acclamation*, ce fut avec des transports de joie que le peuple apprit que les Whigs venaient d'être chassés du pouvoir.
To REMO'VE, *va.* déplacer, ôter, éloigner, faire sortir. *To remove a difficulty*, aplanir les difficultés, faire disparaître les obstacles. *To remove one out of the way*, faire disparaître quelqu'un.
To REMO'VE, *vn.* déloger, se retirer d'un endroit, changer de logement. *He has removed to the city*, il est allé demeurer à la cité.
REMO'VE, *s.* changement de place, éloignement, *m.* départ, *m.* déplacement, *m.* translation, *f.* degré, *m.* *A freeholder is but one remove from a legislator*, il n'y a qu'un pas de l'électeur au législateur. *His horse wanted two removes*, il manquait deux fers à son cheval.
REMO'VED, *adj.* éloigné, délogé.

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REMO'VE, *s.* celui qui déplace, qui transporte, qui éloigne.
REMU'NERABLE, *adj.* digne de récompense.
To REMU'NERATE, *va.* rémunérer, (*obs.*) récompenser. [*f.*]
REMUNERA'TION, *s.* récompense, *f.* rétribution.
REMU'NERATIVE, *adj.* rémunérateur, qui récompense.
To REMUR'MUR, *vn.* murmurer de nouveau, résonner.
REN'ARD, *s.* renard, *m.* quadrupède très rusé.
RENA'SCENT, *adj.* renaissant, qui renaît.
To RENAV'IGATE, *va.* naviguer de nouveau.
RENCOUN'TER, *s.* rencontre, *f.* choc, *m.*; combat inattendu.
To RENCOUN'TER, *vn.* se rencontrer, se heurter; en venir aux mains; livrer un combat.
To REND, *va.* déchirer, lacérer, diviser.
REND'ER, *s.* celui qui déchire, qui divise.
To REN'DER, *va.* rendre: restituer; livrer, donner; faire paraître, représenter; douer des qualités nécessaires; traduire, exprimer.
To REN'DEZVOUS, *vn.* se rendre au rendez-vous.
REN'DEZVOUS, *s.* rendez-vous, *m.* désignation d'un lieu pour s'y trouver à heure fixe; le lieu où l'on est convenu de se trouver.
REN'ECADE, **RENEGA'DO**, *s.* renégat, *m.* apostat, *m.*
To RENEW', *va.* renouveler, rendre nouveau; répéter, réitérer; régénérer.
RENEW'ABLE, *adj.* qui peut se renouveler.
RENEW'AL, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*; réitération, *f.*
REN'ITENCY, *s.* résistance, *f.*
REN'ITENT, *adj.* résistant, qui résiste.
REN'NET, *s.* rainette, *f.* pomme très estimée; présure, *f.* acide tiré de l'estomac des veaux non sevrés pour faire cailler le lait.
REN'NETING, *s.* rainette, *f.* pomme très estimée.
To RENOUN'CE, *va.* renoncer à, renier, désavouer, abandonner.
RENOUN'CEMENT, *s.* renoncement, *m.* renonciation, *f.*
To RENOVATE, *va.* renouveler, rendre nouveau; rétablir.
RENOVA'TION, *s.* renouvellement, *m.*; rétablissement, *m.*
RENOWN', *s.* renom, *m.* renommée, *f.* réputation, *f.* célébrité, *f.*
To RENOWN', *va.* renommer, citer avec éloge, rendre fameux.
RENOWN'ED, *adj.* renommé, célèbre, éminent.
RENT, *s.* rente, *f.* revenu, *m.*; loyer, *m.*; déchirure, *f.* accroc, *m.*
To RENT, *va.* arrenter, prendre à loyer; donner à loyer; déchirer.
RENT'ABLE, *adj.* qui peut être loué, ou donné à loyer.
RENT'AL, *s.* loyer, *m.* contrat contenant les conditions du loyer.
RENT'ER, *s.* celui qui prend à bail.
RENUNCIA'TION, *s.* renonciation, *f.* renoncement, *m.* [*gagner.*]
To RE-OBTAIN', *va.* obtenir de nouveau, re-
RE-O'PENING, *s.* réouverture, *f.* l'action d'ouvrir de nouveau.
To RE-ORDAIN', *va.* réordonner, conférer une seconde fois les ordres.

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RE-ORDINA'TION, *s.* réordination, *f.* seconde ordination.
RE-ORGANIZA'TION, *s.* réorganisation, *f.* action de réorganiser.
To RE-OR'GANIZE, *va.* réorganiser, organiser de nouveau.
To RE-PA'CIFY, *va.* pacifier ou apaiser de nouveau.
To REPAIR', *va.* réparer, rétablir; raccommoder; dédommager. *To repair a loss*, réparer une perte, remplacer par une nouvelle acquisition la chose perdue.
To REPAIR', *vn.* aller, se retirer, se rendre à. *Repair where you please*, allez où vous voudrez. *They repaired to the town*, ils se rendirent à la ville.
REPAIR', *s.* réparation, *f.* raccommodage, *m.*; repaire, *m.* retraite, *f.* *To keep a house in repair*, faire les réparations d'une maison.
REPAIR'ER, *s.* réparateur, *m.* raccommodeur, *m.*
REP'ARABLE, *adj.* réparable: qui peut être réparé ou raccommodé; qui peut être recouvré.
REPARA'TION, *s.* réparation, *f.* satisfaction, *f.* dédommagement, *m.*
REPARTEE', *s.* répartie, *f.* réplique prompte et vive.
To REPARTEE', *va.* répartir, répliquer, riposter.
REPARTITION, *s.* répartition, *f.* partage, *m.* distribution, *f.* [*veau.*]
To REPASS', *va.* and *n.* repasser, passer de nou-
REPAST', *s.* repas, *m.* dîner, *m.*; nourriture, *f.*
To REPAST', *va.* repaître, nourrir; se repaître; manger.
To REPAY', *va.* repayer, rembourser, défrayer.
REPAY'MENT, *s.* remboursement, *m.*
To REPEAL', *va.* rappeler, faire revenir un exilé; révoquer, annuler, abolir.
REPEAL', *s.* rappel d'un exilé; révocation, *f.* abrogation, *f.*
REPEAL'ABLE, *adj.* révocable, annulable.
REPEAL'ER, *s.* révocateur, *m.* celui qui est pour la dissolution de l'union entre l'Irlande et l'Angleterre.
To REPEAT', *va.* répéter, réitérer, réciter; dire de mémoire.
REPEAT'EDLY, *adv.* à plusieurs reprises, à plusieurs fois.
REPEAT'ER, *s.* celui qui répète; une montre à répétition.
To REPEL', *va.* repousser, faire reculer, faire fuir des assaillants. [*pousse.*]
REPEL'LENT, *adj.* (*nat. phil.*) répulsif, qui re-
REPEL'LENT, *s.* (*nat. phil.*) force répulsive.
REPEL'LER, *s.* celui qui repousse.
To REPENT', *va.* and *n.* se repentir de, avoir du regret de, être fâché de. *It repenteth me that*, je suis fâché de ce que, je me repens de. *I repent my fault, or of my fault*, je me repens de ma faute. *He repented, or he repented himself*, il se repentit.
REPENT'ANCE, *s.* repentance, *f.* repentir, *m.* regret, *m.*
REPENT'ANT, *adj.* repentant, pénitent, contrit.
To REPE'OPLE, *va.* repeupler, peupler de nouveau.
To REPERCUSS', *va.* répercuter, repousser.
REPERCUSSION, *s.* répercussion, *f.* réverbération, *f.*

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REPERCUS'SIVE, *adj.* répercutif, qui repousse.
REP'ERTORY, *s.* répertoire, *m.* recueil, *m.* collection, *f.*
REPETITION, *s.* répétition, *f.* réitération, *f.*; l'action de répéter; de dire de mémoire.
To REPINE, *va.* être fâché de, murmurer de, se désoler; porter envie à. *To repine against or at fortune*, murmurer contre ou se plaindre de la fortune.
REP'NINO, *s.* murmure, plainte, *f.*
REP'NINGLY, *adv.* en murmurant.
To REPLA'CE, *va.* remplacer, remettre dans la même place; remettre dans un nouveau lieu.
To REPLAI', *va.* replisser, plisser de nouveau.
To REPLANT', *va.* replanter, planter de nouveau.
REPLANTA'TION, *s.* replantation, *f.* action de replanter.
To REPLEN'ISH, *va.* remplir, peupler, couvrir, mettre en abondance. *Multiply and replenish the earth*, multipliez et couvrez la terre d'habitants.
REPLETE, *adj.* rempli, plein. *Words replete with guile*, paroles séduisantes.
REPLETION, *s.* rassasiement, *m.* satiété, *f.* état de ce qui est plein ou rempli.
REPLEV'ABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) dont on peut obtenir main-levée.
To REPLEV'IN, *to REPLEV'Y*, *va.* (*jur.*) obtenir main-levée.
To REPLY', *va.* répliquer, répartir, répondre.
REPLY', *s.* réplique, *f.* répartie, *f.* réponse, *f.*
REPLY'ER, *s.* celui qui réplique.
To REPOL'ISH, *va.* repolir, polir de nouveau.
To REPORT', *va.* rapporter, raconter; faire un rapport, rendre compte; faire du bruit, répéter le son. *It is reported*, on rapporte, on dit, le bruit court.
REPORT', *s.* bruit, *m.*; réputation, *f.*; rapport, *m.* déclaration, *f.* détails, *m. pl.*; bruit d'une arme à feu; retentissement, *m.* écho, *m.* *To make a report*, faire un rapport, rendre compte.
REPORT'ER, *s.* rapporteur, *m.* raconteur, *m.* narrateur, *m.*; sténographe, *m.* celui qui est chargé d'écrire les débats parlementaires, judiciaires, &c. pour les journaux.
To REPO'SE, *va.* reposer, donner du repos; poser, placer. *To repose on or in*, confier à, confier aux soins de.
To REPO'SE, *vn.* se reposer, dormir, sommeiller.
To repose on, se fier à, mettre sa confiance en.
REPO'SE, *s.* repos, *m.* sommeil, *m.*; tranquillité, *f.*
To REPOS'ITE, *va.* déposer, poser, placer.
REPOS'ITION, *s.* action de placer, de déposer.
REPOS'ITORY, *s.* dépôt, *m.* magasin, *m.*
To REPOSSESS', *va.* rentrer en possession de, recouvrer.
To REPREHEND', *va.* reprendre, réprimander, blâmer.
REPREHEND'ER, *s.* celui qui blâme, censeur.
REPREHENSIBLE, *adj.* répréhensible, blâmable.
REPREHENSIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière répréhensible.
REPREHENSION, *s.* réprimande, *f.* blâme, *m.* censure, *f.*
REPREHENSIVE, *adj.* qui réprimande, qui reprend.
REPRESENT', *va.* représenter; exhiber, jouer

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une pièce de théâtre; tenir la place de quelqu'un.
REPRESENTA'TION, *s.* représentation, *f.*: image, *f.* portrait, *m.*; fonction d'un représentant; remontrance respectueuse.
REPRESENTATIVE, *adj.* représentatif: qui offre l'image de; qui a rapport à la représentation d'un peuple, représentant, tenant la place de.
REPRESENTATIVE, *s.* un représentant, un député, celui qui est nommé pour tenir la place d'un autre et agir pour lui.
REPRESENT'ER, *s.* celui qui fait voir ou exhibe quelque chose; représentant, *m.* député, *m.*
REPRESENT'MENT, *s.* représentation, *f.* image, *f.*
To REPRESS', *va.* réprimer, dompter, subjuguier.
REPRESS'ER, *s.* celui qui réprime.
REPRESS'ION, *s.* répression, *f.* action de réprimer.
REPRESS'IVE, *adj.* répressif, réprimant.
To REPRIE'VE, *va.* (*jur.*) donner du répit, différer l'exécution d'une sentence criminelle.
REPRIE'VE, *s.* (*jur.*) répit, *m.* sursis, *m.* délai de l'exécution d'une sentence de mort.
To REPRIMAND', *va.* réprimander, gronder; blâmer, faire une réprimande.
REPRIMAND', *s.* réprimande, *f.* mercuriale, *f.* blâme, *m.*
To REPRINT', *va.* réimprimer, imprimer de nouveau, faire une nouvelle édition.
RE'PRINT, *s.* réimpression, *f.* seconde impression.
REPRI'SAL, *s.* représaille, *f.* mauvais traitement par vengeance d'un traitement pareil qui a été reçu. *To make use of reprisals*, user de représailles, rendre la pareille.
To REPROACH', *va.* reprocher, faire des reproches à, blâmer, accuser, condamner, taxer. *To reproach one with selfishness*, accuser quelqu'un d'égoïsme.
REPROACH', *s.* reproche, *m.* blâme, *m.* censure, *f.* accusation, *f.*
REPROACH'ABLE, *adj.* reprochable, digne de blâme.
REPROACH'FUL, *adj.* injurieux, outrageant; honteux, infâme. *Reproachful words*, des paroles injurieuses.
REPROACH'FULLY, *adv.* injurieusement, outrageusement; ignominieusement. *To speak reproachfully*, se servir de termes injurieux.
REP'ROBATE, *adj.* réprouvé, impie, qui a perdu la grâce.
REP'ROBATE, *s.* un réprouvé, un impie, celui qui a perdu la grâce.
To REP'ROBATE, *va.* réprouver, rejeter; condamner aux peines éternelles. [*f.*]
REP'ROBATION, *s.* réprobation, *f.* condamnation.
To REPRODU'CE, *va.* reproduire, produire de nouveau.
REPRODUC'TION, *s.* reproduction, *f.* perpétuation des êtres vivants.
REPROOF', *s.* réprimande, *f.* mercuriale, *f.* censure, *f.*
REPRO'VABLE, *adj.* blâmable, condamnable.
To REPRO'VE, *va.* reprendre, blâmer, censurer.
REPRO'VE, *s.* un censeur, celui qui reprend.
To REPRU'NE, *va.* élaguer, tailler une seconde fois. [*pent.*]
REP'ILE, *adj.* reptile, qui rampe; bas, vil, ram-

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REP'TILE, *s.* un reptile, un animal rampant ; un homme vil ; une créature du gouvernement ; un plat courtisan.

REPUS'LIC, *s.* république, *f.* forme de gouvernement sous lequel le peuple, étant souverain, nomme lui-même ses chefs, ses magistrats, et leur retire le pouvoir lorsqu'ils se montrent indignes de leurs fonctions. Sous la république la terre et les habitants n'étant pas, comme sous la monarchie, la propriété des rois et de l'aristocratie, tous les hommes ont les mêmes droits, et il n'y a parmi eux d'autres supérieurs que ceux qui par leurs vertus et leurs talents sont désignés par la nature pour travailler efficacement au bonheur de leurs concitoyens.

REPUS'LICAN, *adj.* républicain : *s.* un républicain, homme libre, ennemi du vice, des taxes et de l'oppression.

REPUS'LICANISM, *s.* républicanisme, *m.* affection pour le gouvernement républicain ; haine de l'oppression et des privilèges ; amour de la justice et de l'humanité.

To REPUS'LICANIZE, *va.* républicaniser : rendre républicain, répandre des idées républicaines, inspirer des sentiments généreux.

REPUBLICA'TION, *s.* réimpression, *f.* nouvelle édition.

To REPUS'LISH, *va.* publier de nouveau, réimprimer, faire une seconde ou nouvelle édition.

REPU'DIABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut répudier.

To REPUD'ATE, *va.* répudier : rejeter ; faire divorce.

REPUDIA'TION, *s.* répudiation, *f.* divorce, *m.*

REPUG'NANCE, **REPUG'NANCY**, *s.* répugnance, *f.* dégoût, *m.* aversion, *f.* antipathie, *f.*

REPUG'NANT, *adj.* répugnant, incompatible ; revêche, désobéissant. *That is repugnant to their belief*, cela répugne à leur croyance.

REPUG'NANTLY, *adv.* avec répugnance, contradictoirement.

To REPUL'LULATE, *va.* repulluler, renaître en grande quantité ; refleurir, fleurir de nouveau.

REPUL'SE, *s.* repoussement, *m.* refus, *m.* *To meet with a repulse*, essuyer un refus.

To REPUL'SE, *va.* repousser, renvoyer ; refuser.

REPUL'SION, *s.* (nat. phil.) répulsion, *f.* force répulsive.

REPUL'SIVE, *adj.* (nat. phil.) répulsif, qui repousse.

To REPUR'CHASE, *va.* racheter, acheter de nouveau.

REP'UTABLE, *adj.* honorable, de bonne réputation.

REP'UTABLY, *adv.* honorablement, avec honneur.

REPUTA'TION, **REPU'TE**, *s.* réputation, *f.* renom, *m.* renommée, *f.* estime, *f.* vogue, *f.*

To REPU'TE, *va.* réputer, estimer, croire, tenir pour.

REPU'TELESS, *adj.* sans réputation, sans nom.

REQUEST', *s.* requête, *f.* pétition, *f.* demande, *f.* prière, *f.* ; vogue, *f.* réputation, *f.* *Virtue is in no request at court*, la vertu n'est pas en crédit à la cour.

To REQUEST', *va.* requérir, demander, solliciter.

REQUEST'ER, *s.* celui qui sollicite, celui qui demande une faveur avec instance.

RES

To REQUIR'EN, *va.* ranimer, redonner de la vigueur.

RE'QUIEM, *s.* réquiem, *m.* messe pour les morts ; repos, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*

REQU'RABLE, *adj.* requérable, qui doit être requis.

To REQUI'RE, *va.* requérir, demander, exiger.

RE'QUISITE, *adj.* requis, nécessaire, convenable.

RE'QUISITE, *s.* chose requise, chose nécessaire ou indispensable.

RE'QUISITELY, *adv.* nécessairement, indispensablement.

REQUISITION, *s.* réquisition, *f.* demande, *f.*

REQUI'TAL, *s.* revanche, *f.* l'action de rendre la pareille ; réciprocité, *f.* ; récompense, *f.*

To REQUI'TE, *va.* rendre la pareille, rendre, récompenser. *To requite an injury*, se venger d'une injure.

To RESAIL', *va.* faire voile de nouveau, remettre à la voile ; se rembarquer.

To RESALU'TE, *va.* resaluer, saluer de nouveau.

To RESCIND', *va.* (jur.) rescinder, casser, annuler.

RESCIS'SION, *s.* (jur.) rescision, *f.* cassation, *f.*

RE'SCRIPT, *s.* rescrit, *m.* édit, *m.*

RES'CUABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut délivrer, tirer d'un danger, d'un embarras.

To RES'CUE, *va.* délivrer, libérer, arracher des mains de, retirer d'un danger, d'un embarras.

RES'CUE, *s.* délivrance, *f.* libération, *f.*

RES'CUER, *s.* libérateur, *m.* celui qui délivre d'un danger, d'une situation pénible quelconque. [amen, *m.*

RESEARCH', *s.* recherche, *f.* discussion, *f.* ex-

To RESEARCH', *va.* rechercher, faire des recherches, examiner.

To RESEAT', *va.* rasseoir, placer, remettre.

To RESER'VE, *va.* ressaisir, saisir de nouveau.

RESER'VE, *s.* celui qui saisit de nouveau.

RESER'ZURE, *s.* seconde saisie.

To RESELL', *va.* revendre, vendre de nouveau.

RESEM'BLANCE, *s.* ressemblance, *f.* rapport, *m.* similitude, *f.*

To RESEM'BLE, *va.* comparer à ; ressembler, être semblable à.

To RESEND', *va.* renvoyer, envoyer de nouveau.

To RESENT', *va.* ressentir, prendre en mauvaise part.

RESENT'ER, *s.* celui qui ressent une injure.

RESENT'FUL, *adj.* plein de ressentiment, colère, vindicatif. [lère.

RESENT'INGLY, *adv.* par ressentiment, avec co-

RESENT'MENT, *s.* ressentiment, *m.* souvenir d'une injure.

RESERVA'TION, *s.* réserve, *f.* retenue, *f.* modestie, *f.* *Mental reservation*, restriction mentale.

RESER'VATORY, *s.* réservoir, *m.*

To RESER'VE, *va.* réserver, garder pour le besoin, retenir.

RESER'VE, *s.* réserve, *f.* : chose réservée ; discrétion, *f.* circonspection, *f.* ; modestie, *f.* pudeur, *f.*

RESER'VED, *adj.* réservé : retenu ; circonspect, modeste.

RESER'VEDLY, *adv.* avec réserve, avec circonspection.

RESER'VEDNESS, *s.* réserve, *f.* circonspection, *f.* retenue, *f.*

RES'ERVOIR, *s.* réservoir, *m.* vivier, *m.* étang, *m.*
To RESET'TLE, *va.* rétablir; calmer.
RESET'TLEMENT, *s.* rétablissement, *m.* chose rétablie. [veau.
To RESHIP', *va.* rembarquer, embarquer de nou-
RESHIP'MENT, *s.* rembarquement, *m.* l'action de rembarquer de nouveau.
To RESI'DE, *vn.* résider, demeurer; former un résidu.
RESIDENCE, *s.* résidence, *f.*: domicile, *m.* demeure, *f.*; (*chym.*) résidu, *m.*
RESIDENT, *adj.* résidant, qui réside, demeurant.
RESIDENT, *s.* résident, *m.* ambassadeur, *m.*
RESIDENTIARY, *adj.* résidant, demeurant dans un endroit.
RESIDUAL, **RESID'UARY**, *adj.* restant, étant de reste. *A residuary legatee*, un légataire universel, celui qui hérite de tous les biens qui restent après le paiement des dettes.
RESIDUE, *s.* (*chym.*) résidu, *m.* restant, *m.* reste, *m.*
To RESIGN', *va.* résigner, céder, abandonner, donner sa démission; se résigner, se soumettre à.
RESIGNA'TION, *s.* résignation, *f.*; démission, *f.*; cession, *f.*; soumission, *f.*
RESIGN'EDLY, *adv.* avec résignation.
RESIGN'ER, *s.* résignant, *m.* celui qui donne sa démission.
RESIGN'MENT, *s.* résignation, *f.* l'action de se résigner; démission, *f.* l'action de donner sa démission.
RESIL'IENCE, **RESIL'ENCY**, **RESIL'I'ION**, *s.* saut, *m.* bondissement, *m.* rejaillissement, *m.*
RESIL'IENT, *adj.* bondissant, sautant en arrière; jaillissant.
RES'IN, *s.* résine, *f.* substance onctueuse et inflammable qui découle de certains arbres.
RESINIFEROUS, *adj.* résinifère, il se dit des arbres qui produisent de la résine.
RES'INOUS, *adj.* résineux, de la nature de la résine.
RES'INOUSNESS, *s.* qualité résineuse.
RESIPIS'CENCE, *s.* résipiscence, *f.* repentir, *m.*
To RESIST', *va.* résister à, s'opposer à, se raidir contre, faire résistance, opposer la force à la force.
RESIST'ENCE, *s.* résistance, *f.* opposition, *f.*
RESISTIBIL'ITY, *s.* pouvoir de résister.
RESIST'IBLE, *adj.* résistant. *A resistible passion*, passion à laquelle on peut résister.
RESIST'LESS, *adj.* irrésistible, tout puissant.
RES'OLUBLE, *adj.* qui peut être fondu ou dissout.
RES'OLUTE, *adj.* résolu, déterminé, hardi.
RES'OLUTELY, *adv.* résolument, hardiment.
RES'OLUTENESS, *s.* résolution, *f.* fermeté, *f.* hardiesse, *f.*
RESOL'UTION, *s.* résolution, *f.*: solution d'une difficulté; (*chym.*) analyse, *f.* décomposition, *f.* dissolution, *f.* l'action de se dissoudre; fermeté, *f.* détermination, *f.*; (*jur.*) rescission, *f.* termination d'une cause.
RES'OLUTIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) résolutif, qui dissout. *A resolute remedy*, un résolutif.
RESOL'VABLE, *adj.* qui peut être analysé; résolu, qui peut être résolu ou expliqué.
To RESOL'VE, *va.* résoudre éclaircir, expliquer; résoudre, déterminer, arrêter, décider; (*med.*)

résoudre, amollir, dissiper une tumeur, &c.; dissoudre, fondre; analyser, décomposer.
To RESOL'VE, *vn.* se résoudre à, prendre un parti, se déterminer; se résoudre, se fondre.
To resolve upon, se résoudre à, se déterminer à.
RESOL'VE, *s.* résolution, *f.* détermination, *f.* décision, *f.*
RESOL'VEDLY, *adv.* résolument, avec une résolution fixe.
RESOL'VEDNESS, *s.* résolution, *f.* constance, *f.* fermeté, *f.*
RESOL'VENT, *s.* remède résolutif, un dissolvant.
RESOL'VENT, *adj.* résolutif, dissolvant.
RESOL'VER, *s.* celui qui forme une ferme résolution; dissolvant, *m.* ce qui dissout une chose.
RES'ONANCE, *s.* résonnance, *f.* résonnement, *m.* son, *m.* écho, *m.*
RES'ONANT, *adj.* résonnant, sonore, retentissant.
To RESORT', *vn.* recourir à, avoir recours à; fréquenter, hanter; se rendre à.
RESORT', *s.* concours, assemblée, *f.* rendez-vous, *m.*; ressort, *m.* mouvement, *m.*
To RESOUND', *va.* faire retentir ou résonner, renvoyer le son; vanter, célébrer, chanter.
To RESOUND', *vn.* résonner, retentir.
RESOUR'CE, *s.* ressource, *f.* expédient, *m.*
To RESOW', *va.* resemer, semer de nouveau.
RESPECT', *s.* respect, *m.* égard, *m.* attention, *f.* considération, *f.* estime, *f.* vénération, *f.* déférence, *f.*; motif, *m.* cause, *f.* rapport, *m.*
With respect to, quant à, par rapport à. *In many respects*, sous plusieurs rapports. *In respect of*, sous le rapport de.
To RESPECT', *va.* respecter, porter du respect à, honorer; se rapporter à.
RESPECTABIL'ITY, **RESPECT'ABLENESS**, *s.* respectabilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est respectable; (*en Angleterre*) qualité de l'homme riche; respect accordé à l'argent.
RESPECT'ABLE, *adj.* respectable, vénérable, honorable; (*en Angleterre*) riche, digne d'être honoré à cause de son argent. *A respectable family*, une famille dans l'affluence. *To be respectable*, être riche. *To be most respectable*, être dans l'opulence, être fort riche.
RESPECT'ER, *s.* celui qui a du respect pour.
RESPECT'FUL, *adj.* respectueux, plein de respect.
RESPECT'FULLY, *adv.* respectueusement, avec respect. [pectueux.
RESPECT'FULNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est respectueux, *adj.* respectif, relatif.
RESPECT'IVELY, *adv.* respectivement, relativement. [prier.
RESPIRA'TION, *s.* respiration, *f.* action de respirer.
To RESPI'RE, *vn.* respirer; se reposer.
RES'PITE, *s.* délai de l'exécution d'un criminel, répit, *m.*: moment de relâche.
To RES'PITE, *va.* donner du répit, du délai; différer l'exécution d'une sentence de mort.
RESPLEN'DENCE, **RESPLEN'DENCY**, *s.* resplendissement, *m.* splendeur, *f.* éclat, *m.*
RESPLEN'DENT, *adj.* resplendissant, éclatant, brillant. [éclat.
RESPLEN'DENTLY, *adv.* avec splendeur, avec éclat.
To RESPOND', *vn.* répondre à, correspondre.
RESPOND'ENT, *s.* répondant, *m.* caution, *f.* garant, *m.* garantie, *f.*

RES

RESPON'SE, *s.* réponse, *f.* réplique, *f.*; répons, **RESPONSIB'LITY**, **RESPON'SIBLENESS**, *s.* responsabilité, *f.* état d'être responsable.

RESPON'SIBLE, *adj.* responsable, qui doit répondre de, sujet à être puni.

RESPON'SIVE, *adj.* qui répond; qui s'accorde avec.

RESPON'SORY, *adj.* responsif, qui contient une réponse.

REST, *s.* repos, *m.* sommeil, *m.*; mort, *f.*; cessation de mouvement, de travail; tranquillité, *f.* exemption de troubles; appui, *m.* soutien, *m.*; reste, *m.* restant, *m.* *To be at rest*, être en repos. *To take rest*, prendre du repos, se reposer. *Their lances in the rest*, leurs lances en arrêt.

To REST, *va.* reposer, faire reposer, appuyer.

To REST, *vn.* reposer, dormir, sommeiller; être dans le tombeau; être tranquille, être sans mouvement; s'appuyer, être supporté par; rester, être de reste; se reposer, cesser d'agir; s'arrêter à, se borner à. *To rest assured*, être assuré. *To rest on one*, s'appuyer sur quelqu'un. *To rest secure*, être en sécurité.

RESTAURA'TION, *s.* (See *Restoration*.)

REST'FUL, *adj.* en repos, tranquille, paisible.

REST'ING-PLACE, *s.* un lieu de repos; abri, *m.*

RESTITU'TION, *s.* restitution, *f.*: l'action de rendre ce qu'on a pris; (*nat. phil.*) retour d'un corps élastique au repos.

RES'TIVE, **RES'TIFF**, *adj.* rétif, revêche, récalcitrant; têtu, obstiné.

RES'TIVENESS, **RES'TIFNESS**, *s.* naturel rétif, opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.*

RES'TLESS, *adj.* sans repos, sans sommeil; inquiet; inconstant; remuant, dans une agitation perpétuelle.

RES'TLESSLY, *adv.* sans repos, sans tranquillité.

RES'TLESSNESS, *s.* insomnie, *f.* manque de sommeil; inquiétude, *f.* agitation, *f.*

RESTO'RABLE, *adj.* qui peut être rétabli.

RESTORA'TION, *s.* restauration, *f.* rétablissement, *m.*

RESTO'RATIVE, *adj.* restaurant, qui répare les forces.

RESTO'RATIVE, *s.* remède qui rétablit les forces.

To RESTO'RE, *va.* restituer, rendre; restaurer, rétablir, réparer; recouvrer.

RESTO'RR, *s.* restaurateur, *m.* celui qui rétablit.

To RESTRAIN', *va.* restreindre, réprimer; limiter, diminuer.

RESTRAIN'ABLE, *adj.* que l'on peut restreindre. **RESTRAIN'EDLY**, *adv.* avec restriction, avec contrainte.

RESTRAIN'ER, *s.* celui qui restreint.

RESTRAIN', *s.* contrainte, *f.* restriction, *f.* atteinte à la liberté, prohibition, *f.*; gêne, *f.* *To be under no restraint*, avoir la liberté ou être libre de faire ce qu'on veut, ne dépendre de personne. *To be under restraint*, n'être pas libre, être asservi à la volonté d'un autre.

To RESTRICT', *va.* restreindre, limiter, resserrer dans certaines bornes.

RESTRIC'TION, *s.* restriction, *f.* limitation, *f.*

RESTRIC'TIVE, *adj.* restrictif, qui restreint.

RESTRIC'TIVELY, *adv.* avec restriction.

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RESTRIN'OENT, *adj.* (*med.*) restringent, astringent, qui resserre.

RESTRIN'OENT, *s.* un restringent, remède qui resserre. [jaillir.]

To RESULT', *vn.* résulter, s'en suivre; rebondir,

RESULT', *s.* résultat, *m.* conséquence, *f.* suite, *f.* effet, *m.*; bond, *m.* rejaillissement, *m.*

RESU'MABLE, *adj.* qui peut être continué.

To RESU'ME, *va.* reprendre: prendre ce qu'on avait donné; continuer, poursuivre. *To resume one's place*, reprendre sa place. *Resume your discourse*, continuez votre discours.

RESUMPT'ION, *s.* reprise, *f.* continuation, *f.*

RESURREC'TION, *s.* résurrection, *f.* retour à la vie.

To RESUS'CITATE, *va.* ressusciter, faire revivre, rappeler à la vie.

RESUSCITA'TION, *s.* l'action de ressusciter, de ranimer; renouvellement, *m.*

To RETAIL', *va.* morceler, diviser en petites portions; détailler, vendre en détail.

RETAIL'ER, *s.* détailleur, *m.* celui qui vend en détail.

To RETAIN', *va.* retenir, garder; se ressouvenir; salarier, avoir à ses gages.

RETAIN'ER, *s.* adhérent, *m.* partisan, *m.*; dépendant, *m.* celui qui est aux gages de.

To RETAKE, *va.* reprendre, prendre de nouveau.

To RETALIATE, *va.* user de représailles, rendre la pareille.

RETALIA'TION, *s.* revanche, *f.* représailles, *f. pl.* talion, *m.* *A full retaliation*, une revanche complète, une pleine vengeance. *The law of retaliation*, la loi du talion. *By way of retaliation*, par voie de représailles.

To RETARD', *va.* retarder, différer, reculer.

To RETARD', *vn.* retarder, être en retard, être en arrière.

RETARDA'TION, *s.* retardement, *m.* retard, *m.* délai, *m.*; (*nat. phil.*) retardation, *f.*

To RETCH, *vn.* avoir envie de vomir, faire des efforts pour vomir.

RETEN'TION, *s.* rétention, *f.* l'action de retenir; mémoire, *f.* souvenir, *m.*; restrainte, *f.* garde, *f.*; emprisonnement, *m.* détention, *f.*

RETEN'TIVE, *adj.* qui retient; qui a de la mémoire; (*anat.*) retentif.

RET'ICENCE, *s.* réticence, *f.* omission volontaire de ce qu'on devrait dire.

RET'ICLE, *s.* un petit filet.

RETIC'ULAR, **RETICULATED**, **RET'IFORM**, *adj.* réticulaire, réticulé, rétiforme, en forme de réseau.

RET'ICULE, *s.* réticule, *m.* ridicule, *m.* petit sac à l'usage des femmes.

RET'INA, *s.* (*anat.*) rétine, *f.* filets entrelacés du nerf optique, organe immédiat de la vision.

RET'INITE, *s.* rétinite, *f.* ou pierre de poix fusible, minéral dont la silice est la base.

RET'INCE, *s.* suite, *f.* train, *m.* cortège, *m.*

RETIRA'DE, *s.* (*fort.*) retirade, *f.* retranchement derrière un ouvrage pour servir de retraite quand l'ouvrage est emporté.

To RETIRE, *va.* and *n.* se retirer, s'éloigner; se réfugier. *To retire from business*, se retirer du commerce.

RETIR'ED, *adj.* retiré, secret, solitaire.

RETIREDNES, *s.* retraite, *f.* solitude, *f.*

RET

RETR'EMENT, *s.* retraite, *f.* habitation isolée ; vie privée.
To RETORT', *va.* rétorquer, rendre la pareille ; récriminer ; rejeter, renvoyer, faire retomber ; recourber.
RETORT', *s.* l'action de rétorquer, réplique en contradiction ; récrimination, *f.* (*chym.*) retorte, *f.* vaisseau qui se joint au récipient. *A sharp retort*, une réplique mordante.
RETORT'ER, *s.* celui qui rétorque.
RETORT'ION, *s.* l'action de rétorquer.
To RETOSS', *va.* rejeter, relancer, jeter de nouveau, lancer de nouveau.
To RETOUCH', *va.* retoucher, corriger les défauts, polir, perfectionner.
To RETRA'CE, *va.* retracer : tracer de nouveau ; décrire le passé.
To RETRACT', *va.* rétracter, déclarer qu'on n'a plus la même opinion, désavouer : *vn.* se rétracter, se dédire, changer d'opinion.
RETRACT'ABLE, *adj.* rétractable, que l'on peut rétracter.
RETRACTA'TION, **RETRACT'ION**, *s.* rétractation, *f.* changement d'opinion.
RETRACT'ILE, *adj.* rétractile, qui a la faculté de se raccourcir.
RETREAT', *s.* retraite, *f.* : asile, *m.* refuge, *m.* solitude, *f.* ; l'action de se retirer devant l'ennemi. *A well-timed retreat*, une retraite fort à propos.
To RETREAT', *vn.* se retirer, s'en retourner, revenir sur ses pas ; se retirer dans une retraite, se réfugier dans ; (*mil.*) battre en retraite.
RETREAT'ED, *adj.* retiré, vivant dans la retraite.
To RETRENCH', *va.* retrancher, ôter, abréger.
To RETRENCH', *vn.* se retrancher, diminuer sa dépense, vivre plus économiquement.
RETRENCH'MENT, *s.* retranchement, *m.* : diminution de la dépense ; suppression, *f.* ; (*mil.*) fortifications, *f. pl.* travaux pour se couvrir.
To RETRIE'UTE, *va.* rembourser, rendre l'argent déboursé.
RETRIB'UTION, *s.* remboursement, *m.* ; rétribution, *f.* salaire, *m.*
RETRIB'UTIVE, **RETRIB'UTORY**, *adj.* remboursant ; qui sert de rétribution.
RETRIEV'ABLE, *adj.* recouvrable, qui peut se recouvrer.
To RETRIE'VE, *va.* recouvrer ; rétablir, réparer ; rappeler, faire revenir. *To retrieve a fall*, se relever d'une chute, d'un mauvais succès.
RETROAC'TION, *s.* rétroaction, *f.* effet de ce qui est rétroactif.
RETROAC'TIVE, *adj.* rétroactif, agissant sur le passé.
RETROCES'SION, *s.* (*jur.*) rétrocession, *f.* acte par lequel on rend ce qui avait été cédé.
RETROGRADA'TION, *s.* rétrogradation, *f.* mouvement rétrograde.
To RET'ROGRADE, *vn.* rétrograder, reculer, aller en arrière ; (*ast.*) paraître, aller contre l'ordre des lignes, (en parlant des planètes).
RET'ROGRADE, *adj.* rétrograde, allant en arrière ; contraire, opposé : *s.* un rétrograde.
RET'ROSPECT, **RETROSPEC'TION**, *s.* coup-d'œil sur le passé.
RETROSPEC'TIVE, *adj.* en arrière ; jetant un regard sur le passé.

REV

To RETURN', *va.* émausser, ép pointer.
To RETURN', *va.* rendre, restituer ; renvoyer, transmettre ; donner une liste de. *To return a kindness*, reconnaître un bienfait, témoigner par des actions sa reconnaissance d'un bienfait. *To return thanks*, rendre grâces. *To return an answer*, faire une réponse. *To be returned member of parliament*, être réélu membre du parlement.
To RETURN', *vn.* retourner, revenir, reparaitre ; répondre, répliquer. *To return to a sense of one's duty*, rentrer dans le devoir. *Well, returned she*, hé bien répliqua-t-elle. *To return upon one that*, accuser quelqu'un de.
RETURN', *s.* retour, *m.* action de revenir, révolution, *f.* ; profit, *m.* ; remise, *f.* ; rétribution, *f.* récompense, *f.* ; restitution, *f.* ; relaps, *m.* rechûte, *f.* ; liste, *f.* détail, *m.* *To make a return*, rendre la pareille. *To give the return of the wounded*, donner la liste des blessés. *A commodity that yields a quick return*, une marchandise de prompt débit. *To have a return in gold*, être payé en or. *The return of a salute*, (*mar.*) un contre-salut.
RETURN'ABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) de renvoi, qui doit être renvoyé, réversible.
RETURN'ER, *s.* celui qui rend.
REV'UNION, *s.* réunion, *f.* : action de réunir ; réconciliation, *f.*
To REUNI'TE, *va.* réunir, unir de nouveau ; rapprocher, réconcilier.
To REUNI'TE, *vn.* se réunir, se rejoindre.
To REVEAL', *va.* révéler, découvrir, dévoiler, publier.
REVEAL'ER, *s.* révélateur, *m.* révélatrice, *f.*
To REVEL', *vn.* se réjouir sans frein, s'abandonner galement à la débauche, se livrer sans retenue aux plaisirs de la table.
REVEL', **REVEL'LING**, *s.* bruyante débauche, réjouissance tumultueuse.
REVELA'TION, *s.* révélation, *f.* déclaration, *f.* communication, *f.*
REV'ELLER, *s.* un partisan des plaisirs de la table, un bruyant convive.
REV'ELROUT, *s.* assemblée tumultueuse et illégale du peuple.
REV'ELRY, *s.* bruyante débauche, réjouissance tumultueuse.
To REVEN'GE, *va.* venger, tirer vengeance de. *To revenge oneself, to be revenged*, se venger de.
REVEN'GE, *s.* vengeance, *f.* sentiment de haine, désir d'infliger un grand châtiment ; peine infligée.
REVEN'GEFUL, *adj.* vindicatif, porte à se venger ; haineux.
REVEN'GEFULLY, **REVEN'GINOLY**, *adv.* d'une manière vindicative, avec vengeance.
REVEN'GEFULNESS, *s.* une humeur vindicative.
REVEN'GEMENT, *s.* vengeance, *f.* punition d'une injure.
REVEN'GER, *s.* vengeur, *m.* vengeresse, *f.*
REV'ENUE, *s.* revenu, *m.* produit annuel, rente, *f.*
To REVER'BERATE, *va.* réverbérer, réfléchir la chaleur.
To REVER'BERATE, *vn.* être réverbéré ou réfléchi ; rejaillir ; résonner.
REVERBERA'TION, *s.* réverbération, *f.* réfléchissement de la lumière, de la chaleur.

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- REVERBERATORY, REVERBERANT**, *adj.* (*chym.*) réverbérant, qui réverbère. *A reverbatory fire*, un feu de réverbère.
- TO REVE'RE, TO REV'ERENCE**, *va.* révéler, vénérer, honorer. *To reverse one as a father*, honorer quelqu'un comme un père.
- REV'ERENCE**, *s.* vénération, *f.* respect, *m.*; révérence, *f.*; salutation, *f.*; titre d'honneur du clergé. [pour.]
- REV'ERENCER**, *s.* celui qui a de la vénération
- REV'EREND**, *adj.* révérend, vénérable (titre du clergé). *Most reverend*, or *right reverend*, révérendissime, très révérend.
- REV'ERENT, REVERENT'IAL**, *adj.* respectueux, humble.
- REVERENT'IALLY, REV'ERENTLY**, *adv.* révéremment, respectueusement, d'une manière respectueuse.
- REVE'RER**, *s.* celui qui a de la vénération pour.
- REVERIE', REV'ERY**, *s.* rêverie, *f.* méditation, *f.* suite de pensées qui absorbent l'esprit.
- REVER'SAL**, *s.* cassation d'un arrêt, commutation d'une peine.
- TO REVER'SE**, *va.* renverser; bouleverser; annuler, abolir; mettre à la place de. *To reverse the state*, bouleverser l'état.
- REVER'SE**, *s.* revers, *m.*; vicissitude, *f.* calamité, *f.*; changement, *m.* le contraire, le côté opposé à la tête sur les monnaies, les médailles. *By a strange reverse of things*, par une étrange vicissitude des choses. *It is quite the reverse*, c'est tout-à-fait le contraire. [tourner à.]
- REVERSIBLE**, *adj.* (*jur.*) réversible, qui doit re-
- REVER'SION**, *s.* (*jur.*) réversion, *f.* succession, *f.*
- REVER'SIONARY**, *adj.* (*jur.*) dont on a la réversion ou la survivance.
- TO REVERT**, *va.* changer, faire changer de face; réverbérer, réfléchir.
- TO REVERT'**, *vn.* revenir, retourner à, redevenir la propriété de.
- REVERT'IBLE**, *adj.* réversible, devant revenir à.
- REV'ERY**, *s.* (See *Reverie*.)
- TO REVEST'**, *va.* revêtir, vêtir de nouveau; rétablir, remettre en possession de.
- REVEST'IARY**, *s.* revestiaire, *m.* sacristie, *f.*
- TO REVIBRATE**, *vn.* revibrer, revenir en arrière.
- REVIBRA'TION**, *s.* revibration, *f.* l'action de revenir en arrière.
- REVIC'TION**, *s.* retour à la vie.
- TO REVIC'TUAL**, *va.* ravitailler, pourvoir de nouvelles provisions.
- TO REVIEW'**, *va.* passer en revue; revoir, reviser, examiner ou critiquer un ouvrage; faire la revue des troupes, passer les troupes en revue. *To review a book in a newspaper*, rendre compte d'un ouvrage, faire la critique d'un ouvrage, faire la revue d'un ouvrage dans un journal. *To review favourably a book*, parler favorablement d'un ouvrage.
- REVIEW'**, *s.* une revue: inspection, *f.* examen, *m.*; inspection des troupes; critique d'un ouvrage.
- REVIEW'ER**, *s.* journaliste ou critique qui fait la revue d'un livre.
- TO REV'ILE**, *va.* ravilir, injurier, outrager, traiter avec mépris.

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- REVI'LEMENT, REV'LING**, *s.* ravilissement, *m.* injures, *f. pl.* outrage, *m.* mépris, *m.*
- REV'ILER**, *s.* celui qui outrage ou injurie.
- REV'ILINGLY**, *adv.* injurieusement, d'une manière outrageante. [amen.]
- REV'SAL, REVIS'ION**, *s.* révision, *f.* nouvel ex-
- TO REV'ISE**, *va.* revoir, voir de nouveau, examiner de nouveau; corriger, retoucher.
- REV'ISER**, *s.* reviseur, *m.* examinateur, *m.*; surintendant, *m.*
- TO REVIS'IT**, *va.* revisiter, visiter de nouveau.
- REV'IVAL**, *s.* l'action de faire revivre, renaissance, *f.* rétablissement, *m.* renouvellement, *m.* *The revival of letters*, la renaissance des lettres.
- TO REV'IVE**, *va.* faire revivre: rappeler à la vie, ranimer; renouveler, rétablir; rappeler au souvenir; donner de l'espoir. *To revive the dead*, ressusciter les morts. *To revive one's courage*, ranimer son courage. *He can hardly be revived into a smile*, on a de la peine à lui arracher un sourire.
- TO REV'IVE**, *vn.* revivre, revenir en vie, être rappelé à la vie; se ranimer, se rétablir, reprendre ses forces.
- REV'IVER**, *s.* ce qui ranime, ce qui redonne des forces.
- TO REVIVIF'ICATE, TO REVIV'IFY**, *va.* revivifier, rappeler à la vie.
- REVIVIF'ICATION**, *s.* l'action de rappeler à la vie.
- REV'IVING**, *adj.* vivifiant, vivifique, qui a la propriété de vivifier.
- REV'OCABLE**, *adj.* révocable, sujet à révocation.
- REV'OCABLENESS**, *s.* révocabilité, *f.* (*obs.*) état de ce qui est révocable.
- TO REV'OCATE, TO REVO'KE**, *va.* révoquer, annuler, abolir.
- REVOCA'TION, REVO'KEMENT**, *s.* révocation, *f.* annulation, *f.* abolissement, *m.*
- TO REVOLT'**, *vn.* se révolter, se soulever, s'insurger.
- REVOLT'**, *s.* révolte, *f.* soulèvement, *m.* insurrection, *f.* [tion.]
- REVOLT'ED**, *adj.* révolté, soulevé, en insurrection.
- REVOLT'ER**, *s.* un révolté, un rebelle, un séditieux.
- REVOLU'TION**, *s.* une révolution: changement violent et soudain du mode de gouvernement; changement subit et considérable dans les opinions, les mœurs d'une nation; renversement d'un gouvernement monarchique, du privilège et de la tyrannie pour faire place au règne de la liberté, de la justice et de la vertu; histoire des révolutions des empires; (*ast.*) retour d'un astre au point de son départ; (*terme de mécanique*) action des roues les unes sur les autres par le moyen des engrenages; (*med.*) mouvement extraordinaire dans les humeurs.
- REVOLU'TIONARY**, *adj.* révolutionnaire, qui a rapport à une révolution.
- REVOLU'TIONIST**, *s.* un révolutionnaire, partisan, moteur d'une révolution, ennemi du vieux système d'oppression et de dégradation qui retient les peuples dans l'ignorance, l'assujettissement, le vice et la misère.
- TO REVOLU'TIONIZE**, *va.* révolutionner, mettre en révolution; propager les principes révo-

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- lutionnaires, inspirer aux peuples des sentiments de liberté, de générosité, de justice et de vertu.
- REVOLU'TIONIZING**, *s.* l'action de révolutionner.
- To REVOL'VE**, *va.* faire tourner ; méditer sur.
- To REVOL'VE**, *vn.* tourner, se mouvoir sphériquement ; (*ast.*) faire sa révolution.
- REVOL'VED**, *adj.* révolu, achevé, fini, qui a fait sa révolution (en parlant du temps du cours des astres).
- To REVOM'IT**, *va.* revomir, vomir de nouveau.
- REVUL'SION**, *s.* (*med.*) révulsion, *f.* retour des humeurs dont le cours vient d'être changé.
- REVUL'SIVE**, *adj.* (*med.*) révulsif, ayant la propriété de détourner d'un organe, le principe d'une maladie.
- REVUL'SIVE**, *s.* (*med.*) révulsif, *m.* remède qui détourne les humeurs.
- To REWARD'**, *va.* récompenser, donner une récompense.
- REWARD'**, *s.* récompense, *f.* prix d'une bonne action, d'un service rendu ; compensation, *f.* dédommagement, *m.*
- REWARD'ABLE**, *adj.* digne de récompense.
- REWARD'ER**, *s.* celui qui récompense, rémunérateur, *m.*
- To REWRI'TE**, *va.* récrire, écrire de nouveau.
- RHAB'DOMANCY**, *s.* rhabdomancie ou rhabdomance, *f.* divination par la baguette.
- RHAPSODIST**, *s.* rapsodiste, *m.* faiseur, écrivain de rapsodies.
- RHAPSODY**, *s.* rapsodie, *f.* : (chez les Grecs) morceaux détachés des poésies d'Homère ; (chez les modernes) méchant ramas de vers ou de prose.
- RHET'ORIC**, *s.* rhétorique, *f.* art de bien dire, ou de bien écrire ; traité sur cet art ; art de persuader.
- RHETOR'ICAL**, *adj.* de rhétorique, de l'orateur.
- RHETOR'ICALLY**, *adv.* en orateur, en rhéteur.
- RHETOR'ICIAN**, *s.* rhéteur, *m.* professeur de rhétorique.
- RHEUM**, *s.* rhume, *m.* inflammation catarrhale.
- RHEUMAT'IC**, *adj.* rhumatique, rhumatismal.
- RHEU'MATISM**, *s.* rhumatisme, *m.* douleur dans les muscles, les membranes, avec difficulté de mouvement.
- RHINO'CEROS**, *s.* rhinocéros, *m.* grand animal féroce ayant une corne sur le nez.
- RHO'DIUM**, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) rhodium, métal blanc qu'on trouve uni au platine.
- РНОМ**, *s.* (*geom.*) rhombe, *m.* losange, *f.*
- РНОМ'ВІС**, *adj.* en forme de rhombe.
- РНОМ'ВОІД**, *s.* (*geom.*) rhomboïde, *m.* figure rectiligne qui a deux angles aigus et deux obtus, et quatre côtés dont les deux parallèles sont seuls égaux.
- РНОМ'СОІДАЛ**, *adj.* (*geom. and anat.*) rhomboïdal, en forme de rhomboïde.
- РНУ'ВАР**, *s.* rhubarbe, *f.* racine purgative ; plante potagère.
- РHYME**, *s.* rime, *f.* uniformité de sons dans la terminaison de deux mots ; vers, *m. pl.* poésie, *f.*
- To RHYME**, *vn.* rimer : se terminer par le même son ; faire des vers, versifier.
- РHY'MER, РHY'METER**, *s.* rimeur, *m.* versificateur, *m.*

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- РHYTHM**, *s.* rythme, *m.* cadence, *f.* mesure, *f.*
- РHYTH'MICAL**, *adj.* rythmique, du rythme.
- Rin**, *s.* une côte : os long, courbé et plat ; (*mar.*) une des pièces de bois qui soutiennent les flancs d'un navire.
- RIB'ALD**, *s.* un vil débauché brutal et grossier.
- RIB'ALDRY**, *s.* termes grossiers ; basse plaisanterie, langage dégoûtant d'un sot qui vise à être malin et spirituel.
- RIB'AND, Rib'ON**, *s.* ruban, *m.* *A riband weaver*, un rubanier, un fabricant de rubans. *Riband manufacture, riband trade*, rubannerie, *f.*
- RIB'ED**, *adj.* pourvu de côtes, ayant des côtes.
- RICE**, *s.* riz ou ris, *m.* espèce de blé qui croît dans les pays chauds. *A rice-field*, une rizière, un champ couvert de riz.
- RICH**, *adj.* riche, opulent ; précieux ; fertile, abondant. *A rich banquet*, un festin magnifique. *A rich language*, langue riche, langue qui a tous les mots dont on peut avoir besoin pour exprimer sa pensée. *Rich wine*, du vin plein de saveur. *The rich*, les riches.
- RICH'ES**, *s. pl.* richesses, *f. pl.* possessions, *f. pl.* grands biens.
- RICH'LY**, *adv.* richement, opulemment ; magnifiquement ; abondamment.
- RICH'NESS**, *s.* richesse, *f.* : fortune, *f.* opulence, *f.* éclat, *m.* magnificence, *f.* ; abondance, *f.* fertilité, *f.* *The richness of food*, la succulence d'un mets.
- RICK**, *s.* un tas, un monceau. *A rick of hay*, une meule de foin.
- RICK'ETS**, *s.* (*med.*) rachitis, *m.* nodosité sur jointures, &c.
- RICK'ETY**, *adj.* rachitique, attaqué du rachitis.
- RI-COCH'ET**, *s.* ricochet, *m.* bond d'un corps qui saute ; bond que fait un boulet.
- To RID**, *va.* délivrer, débarrasser, défaire de, détruire. *To get rid of*, se délivrer, se débarrasser, se défaire de.
- RID'DANCE**, *s.* délivrance, *f.* débarrassement, *m.*
- RID'DLE**, *s.* énigme, *m.* ; espèce de crible.
- To RID'DLE**, *va.* expliquer ; cribler, passer au crible.
- To RID'DLE**, *vn.* parler par énigmes.
- To RIDE**, *va.* conduire ; traiter insolemment, brutaliser. *The people can no longer endure to be ridden by a selfish, arrogant, ignorant, and low-minded aristocracy*, le peuple ne peut supporter plus long-temps le joug odieux d'une aristocratie chez qui l'on ne trouve que de l'égoïsme, de l'ignorance, de l'arrogance et de la bassesse dans les sentiments.
- To RIDE**, *vn.* aller à cheval, aller en voiture ; manier ou diriger un cheval ; conduire une voiture, c'est-à-dire tenir les rênes du cheval qui conduit la voiture. *To ride in a boat*, aller en bateau. *To ride on sea*, aller, voyager sur mer.
- RIDEAU'**, *s.* (*fort.*) rideau, *m.* petite élévation de terre en longueur.
- Ri'DER**, *s.* celui qui va à cheval, cavalier, *m.* ; celui qui sait manier un cheval ; celui qui va en voiture ; feuille de papier ajoutée à un écrit.
- RID'OF**, *s.* le haut, le sommet ; sillon, *m.* gué-

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ret, couvert de sillons. *A ridge of mountains, une chaîne de montagnes. The ridge of the back, le haut de l'épine du dos.*

To RIDGE, *va.* former en éminence, s'élever en pointe. [tré.]

RID/OIL, **RID/OELING**, *s.* un bélier à demi châ-

RID/OY, *adj.* s'élevant en pointe, s'élevant horizontalement; formant une éminence continue.

RID/ICULE, *s.* ridicule, *m.* ce qui est digne de risée; ce qui excite à rire. *To aim at ridicule, viser à être railleur. To turn into ridicule, tourner en ridicule.*

To RID/ICULE, *va.* ridiculiser, tourner en ridicule. [risée.]

RIDIC/ULOUS, *adj.* ridicule, risible, digne de

RIDIC/ULOUSLY, *adv.* ridiculement, d'une manière ridicule.

RIDIC/ULOUSNESS, *s.* ridicule, *m.* état de ce qui est ridicule. [voyage.]

RID/INO, *adj.* employé pour le voyage, de

RID/ING, *s.* l'action d'aller à cheval ou en voiture; canton, *m.* district, *m.* petite division territoriale.

RID/INGCOAT, *s.* espèce de redingote pour le voyage, capote, *f.*

RID/INGHABIT, *s.* une amazone, vêtement de femme pour aller à cheval.

RID/INGHOOD, *s.* manteau d'une femme qui va à cheval.

RID/ING-HOUSE, **RID/ING-SCHOOL**, *s.* manège, *m.* académie, *f.*

RIFE, *adj.* régnant, qui domine. *The influenza was then rife in London, l'influenza faisait alors ses ravages à Londres.*

RIF/ELY, *adv.* communément, abondamment.

RIF/ENESS, *s.* abondance, *f.*

To RIF/LE, *va.* piller, voler, dérober, faire main-basse sur. *Time has rifled every youthful grace, le temps a flétri toutes les grâces de la jeunesse. To rifle the barrel of a gun, rayer le canon d'un fusil, le carabiner.*

RIF/LE, *s.* un fusil rayé ou carabiné.

RIF/LER, *s.* un voleur, un pillard.

RIFT, *s.* fente, *f.* ouverture, *f.* crevasse, *f.*

To RIFT, *va.* fendre, ouvrir: *vn.* se fendre, crever, s'ouvrir; roter.

To RIO, *va.* (mar.) équiper, acconter.

RIO/ADOON, *s.* rigodon ou rigaudon, *m.* espèce de dance.

RIO/GER, *s.* agréeur d'un vaisseau. [*f. pl.*]

RIO/GINO, *s.* agrès d'un vaisseau; manœuvres,

RIO/GISH, *adj.* débauché, abandonné, déréglé.

RIGHT, *adj.* convenable, propre; vrai, véritable; juste, honnête. *To be right, avoir raison. To be in one's right senses, être dans son bon sens. To go the right way to work, s'y bien prendre, s'y prendre comme il faut.*

RIGHT, *adv.* justement, exactement; droit, en ligne directe; comme il faut, bien. *Right or wrong, à tort ou à travers. Right honorable, très honorable.*

RIGHT, *s.* droit, *m.* justice, *f.*; pouvoir, *m.* prérogative, *f.* privilège, *m.*; le côté droit, la droite. *On his right, à sa droite. Fortune has not done him right, la fortune ne lui a pas rendu justice. He spoke much of right and wrong, il parla beaucoup du juste et de l'in-*

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juste. *You are in the right, vous avez raison. He has no right to say so, il n'a aucune raison de parler ainsi. To rights, en ligne directe, en ligne droite. To set to rights, tirer d'erreur, mettre dans le bon chemin. To put to rights, mettre ordre à, mettre en ordre.*

To RIGHT, *va.* rendre justice, faire droit, remettre en possession; tirer d'erreur, mettre dans le bon chemin.

RIGHT/EOUS, *adj.* juste, vertueux, équitable, probe, intègre. [ment.]

RIGHT/EOUSLY, *adv.* avec droiture, vertueuse-

RIGHT/EOUSNESS, *s.* droiture, *f.* justice, *f.* vertu, *f.* probité, *f.*

RIGHT/FUL, *adj.* légitime; honnête, juste.

RIGHT/FULLY, *adv.* de droit, légitimement.

RIGHT/FULNESS, *s.* rectitude, *f.* droiture, *f.* équité, *f.*

RIGHT/LY, *adv.* convenablement; honnêtement, justement, exactement, directement.

RIGHT/NESS, *s.* rectitude, *f.* droiture, *f.* justesse, *f.*

R/ROID, *adj.* rigide, sévère, inflexible.

R/ROID/ITY, **R/ROID/NESS**, *s.* rigidité, *f.* sévérité, *f.*

R/ROID/LY, *adv.* rigidement, sévèrement.

RIO/ROUS, *adj.* rigoureux, rigide, sévère.

RIO/ROUSLY, *adv.* rigoureusement, sévèrement.

RIO/OUR, *s.* rigueur, *f.*: sévérité, *f.* inolémence, *f.* âpreté, *f.*; grande exactitude.

RILL, *s.* ruisseau, *m.* un petit courant d'eau.

To RILL, *vn.* ruisseler, couler comme un ruis-

RILL/ET, *s.* un petit ruisseau. [seau.]

RIM, *s.* bord, *m.* extrémité, *f.* marge, *f.*; enveloppe, *f.*

RIM/, *s.* gelée blanche, frimas, *m.* grésil, *m.* verglas, *m.* bruine, *f.*; trou, *m.*; crevasse, *f.*

To RIME, *vn.* geler. *It rimed, il a fait une gelée blanche.* [lards.]

RIM/, *adj.* brumeux, humide, plein de brouil-

RIND, *s.* écorce, *f.* peau ou enveloppe des fruits.

To RIND, *va.* écorcer, ôter l'écorce ou la peau.

RING, *s.* un cercle, un anneau, une bague; cercle, *m.* espace circulaire; cerole formé par plusieurs personnes réunies; sonnerie, *f.* son de plusieurs cloches; son, *m.* bruit, *m.* *A wedding-ring, anneau nuptial, bague nuptiale. Ear-ring, boucle d'oreille. The ring on a piece of coin, le cordon ou filet d'une pièce de monnaie. Ring-box, écrin, m.*

To RING, *va.* sonner, faire rendre un son; entourer; mettre des anneaux ou des bagues. *To ring a hog, emmuseler un cochon.*

To RING, *vn.* sonner, rendre un son, tinter, résonner, retentir.

RING/BONE, *s.* éparvin ou épervin, *m.* tumeurs dures aux jarrets des chevaux.

RING/DOVE, *s.* pigeon ramier, *m.* *A young ring-dove, ramereau, m.* [cloches.]

RING/ER, *s.* sonneur, *m.* celui qui sonne les

RING/ING, *s.* sonnerie, *f.* son des cloches; art de faire sonner les cloches.

RING/LEADER, *s.* le chef d'un parti, d'une faction, d'une émotion populaire.

RING/LET, *s.* un petit anneau; une boucle de cheveux. [garré.]

RINO/STREAKED, *adj.* rayé circulairement, bi-

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- RINE'worm**, s. dartre, f. maladie de la peau.
To RINSE, va. rincer, laver; nettoyer.
Ri'ot, s. débauche, f. libertinage, m.; émeute, f. soulèvement, m. commotion, f. attroupe-ment, m. *Riot act*, proclamation que les agents du gouvernement sont obligés de lire à une assemblée illégale du peuple, avant d'avoir le droit de les assommer ou de les massacrer s'ils refusent de se disperser volontairement.
To Ri'ot, va. s'abandonner à la débauche, exciter une sédition, une émeute. [tieux.
Ri'oter, s. un débauché, un ivrogne; un sédi-
Ri'oting, s. bruyante débauche; sédition, f. émeute, f. [turbulent.
Ri'orous, adj. débauché, libertin; séditieux,
Ri'orously, adv. en débauché; en séditieux.
To RIP, va. déchirer, fendre, ouvrir, arracher; découvrir, décèler, dévoiler.
RIP, s. une déchirure, une ouverture.
RIPE, adj. mûr, qui est dans sa maturité, qui est arrivé à perfection; fini, accompli; possédant les qualités requises. *A ripe fruit*, un fruit mûr. *He is ripe for the university*, il est en état d'entrer à l'université.
To RIPE, **to Ri'PEN**, va. mûrir, venir à maturité.
To Ri'PEN, va. mûrir, rendre mûr.
Ri'PELY, adv. mûrement, attentivement.
Ri'PENESS, s. maturité, f. état de ce qui est mûr.
Ri'PER, s. celui qui fend; celui qui déchire.
To Ri'PLE, va. bouillonner, être agité.
Ri'PLING, s. bouillonnement des eaux.
To RISE, va. se lever; se relever; s'élever; croître; s'augmenter; monter; paraître, commencer à paraître; se soulever; se faire sentir; venir, provenir de; prendre sa source; hausser, renchérir. *To rise early*, se lever matin. *To rise up to one*, se lever pour saluer quelqu'un. *Who will rise up for me?* qui se lèvera en ma faveur, qui prendra ma défense? *To rise against*, attaquer. *The stocks rise*, les fonds montent. *To rise again*, ressusciter. *To rise up in arms*, se soulever, prendre les armes. *To rise in one's demands*, former de plus grandes prétentions. *The sun rises*, le soleil se lève ou fait son apparition. *The river rises*, la rivière prend sa source.
Rise, s. l'action de se lever, de s'élever, lever, m.; commencement, m. origine, f. naissance, f. principe, m. cause, f.; élévation, f. éminence, f. endroit élevé; accroissement, m. augmentation, f.; apparition, f. *The rise and the fall of the stocks*, la hausse et la baisse des fonds. *To give rise*, donner naissance.
Ri'ser, s. celui qui se lève. *An early riser*, celui qui est matineux, qui a l'habitude de se lever matin.
Risibil'ITY, s. risibilité, f. faculté de rire.
Ris'IBLE, adj. risible: qui a la faculté de rire; ridicule.
Ri'sing, s. lever, m. l'action de se lever; une éminence, une hauteur, une élévation; insurrection, f. soulèvement, m. rébellion, f. *The rising of the sun*, le lever du soleil. *The rising of the dead*, la résurrection des morts. *Upon a rising*, sur une éminence. *The rising of a hill*, la montée d'une colline.
Ri'sino, adj. levant, naissant. *A rising ground*,

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- une éminence, une élévation. *A rising pas-sion*, une passion naissante.
To Risk, va. risquer, hasarder, aventurer.
Risk, s. risque, m. hasard, m.; danger, m. pé-
Risk'ER, s. celui qui risque. [ril, m.
RITE, s. rit ou rite, m.; cérémonie religieuse. *The funeral rites*, les funérailles, les obsèques.
RITORNEL'LO, s. ritournelle, f. refrain, m.
RIT'UAL, adj. conforme aux rites d'une reli-gion, solennel.
RIT'UAL, s. rituel, m. livre contenant les rites, &c. d'une religion.
RIT'UALIST, s. ritualiste, m.
Ri'VAL, adj. rival, qui est en concurrence.
Ri'VAL, s. un rival: compétiteur, m. concur-rent en amour; antagoniste, m. adversaire, m. émule, m.
To Ri'VAL, va. and n. rivaliser, être le rival de; être en concurrence.
RIVAL'ITY, **Ri'VALRY**, **Ri'VALSHIP**, s. rivalité, f. concurrence, f. émulation, f.
To RIVE, va. fendre, entr'ouvrir, diviser en deux: va. se fendre, s'entr'ouvrir, se cre-vasser.
Riv'ER, s. rivière, f. grand ruisseau; fleuve, m. grande rivière.
Riv'ERDRAGON, s. un crocodile, le plus grand des lézards, reptile amphibie.
Riv'ERHORSE, s. cheval-marin, hippopotame, m.
Riv'ET, s. rivet, m. clou rivé.
To Riv'ET, va. river: river un clou, en recour-ber et aplatisir la pointe; (fig.) affermir.
Riv'ULET, s. un petit ruisseau.
Rixdol'LAR, s. rixdale ou risdale, f. monnaie d'argent d'Allemagne.
ROACH, s. rouget, m. espèce de poisson.
ROAD, s. une route, un grand chemin; rade, f. endroit où les vaisseaux jettent l'ancre.
To ROAM, va. and n. rôder, errer, aller à l'aven-ture.
Roam'ER, s. rôdeur, m. coureur, m. vagabond.
ROAN, adj. rouan, gris et bai. *A roan horse*, un cheval rouan, à poil blanc, gris et bai.
ROAN, s. cuir qui ressemble au maroquin.
To ROAR, vn. rugir, gronder, murmurer, mugir, bruire, faire un bruit horrible.
ROAR, **Roar'ING**, s. rugissement, m. cri du lion et d'autres animaux; mugissement, m. bruit des vents, des flots.
To ROAST, va. rôtir, faire cuire devant le feu.
Roast, **Roast'ED**, adj. rôti. *The roast meat*, le rôti. *Roast beef*, rosbif, m. du bœuf rôti.
Rob, s. rob, m. suc épaissi des plantes, des fruits.
To ROB, va. voler, dérober, piller.
Rob'BER, s. voleur, m. brigand, m. pillard, m.
Rob'BERY, s. vol, m. larcin, m. brigandage, m.
ROBE, s. robe, f. vêtement long et ample que portent les juges, les avocats, les professeurs, &c. robe, vêtement de femme.
To ROBE, va. couvrir de vêtements somptueux: vn. se vêtir, se couvrir de vêtements magni-fiques.
ROBIN, **ROBIN-RED-BREAST**, s. un rouge-gorge, oiseau à gorge rouge.
Robust', **Robus'tious**, adj. robuste, vigoureux, fort. [robuste.
Robust'NESS, s. force, f. vigueur, f. complexion

ROL

ROO'AMBLE, s. rocambole, f. échalotte d'Espagne.
ROCHE-AL'UM, s. alum de roche, m.
ROCH'ET, s. rochet, m. surplus, m.
ROCK, s. roc, m. rocher, m. roche, f. pierre, f.
To ROCK, va. branler, agiter, bercer; roquer (au jeu des échecs).
To ROCK, vn. être agité; balancer, chanceler.
ROCK'DOE, s. espèce de daim.
ROCK'ER, s. berceuse, f. celle qui berce un enfant.
ROCK'ET, s. roquette, f. plante potagère; fusée volante.
ROCK'ROSE, s. ciste, f. plante rosacée.
ROCK'SALT, s. sel gemme, sel minéral.
ROCK'WORK, s. rocaille, f. cailloutage, m.
ROCK'Y, adj. plein de cailloux, de rochers; rocailleux, raboteux, caillouteux.
ROD, s. verge, f. baguette, f.; mesure de seize pieds et demi anglais. *An angling rod*, une ligne à pêcher.
ROD'OMONT, s. rodomont, m. fanfaron, m.
RODOMONTA'DE, s. rodomontade, f. fanfaronnade, f.
To RODOMONTA'DE, vn. faire le fanfaron, se vanter.
ROE, s. chevreuil, m. animal qui tient de la chèvre et du cerf; daine, f. femelle du daim; œufs de poisson. *Soft roe*, laite, f. laitance, f.
ROEBUCK, s. daim, m. bête fauve.
ROGA'TION, s. rogation, f. prière, f. supplication, f.
ROGA'TION-WEEK, s. la semaine des rogations.
ROGUE, s. fripon, m. coquin, m. voleur, m.; espiègle, m. *To play the rogue*, faire le fripon.
To ROGUE, vn. friponner, escroquer; vagabonder, faire le vagabond.
RO'GUEY, **RO'GUISHNESS**, s. friponnerie, f. coquinerie, f.; espièglerie, f. alicie, f.
RO'GUISH, adj. de fripon; fripon malin; folâtre. *To have a roguish look*, avoir l'œil fripon.
RO'GUISHLY, adv. en fripon, en coquin; en espiègle, en folâtrant. *To look roguishly*, avoir la mine frippone.
To ROIST, **to ROIST'ER**, vn. faire le rodomont ou le tapageur, se conduire insolemment ou brutalement.
ROIST'ER, s. un rodomont, un tapageur, un brutal.
To ROLL, va. rouler, pousser en faisant tourner; envelopper, mettre en rouleau. *To roll the eyes*, rouler les yeux. *To roll up*, rouler, plier en rouleau. *To roll up in*, enrrouler, rouler une chose dans une autre.
To ROLL, vn. rouler, courir en roulant; se mouvoir en rond; tourner sur soi-même; revenir au point du départ; flotter, être balancé sur le vagues.
ROLL, s. l'action de rouler; roulement, m. rouleau, m. chose roulée; roulet, m.; écrit public; registre, m. catalogue, m. rôle, m.; cronique, f.; un petit pain. *A roll of tobacco*, un rouleau de tabac. *The master of the rolls*, le garde des rôles ou des registres de la chancellerie.
ROLL'ER, s. rouleau, m. cylindre, m.
ROLL'ING, s. roulement, m. (mar.) roulis, m.
ROLL'INGPIN, s. rouleau de pâtissier, &c.

ROS

ROLL'INGPRESS, s. presse pour imprimer les estampes, &c.
RO'MAN, adj. Romain. *A roman nose*, un nez aquilin. *Roman letter*, le romain, lettre ronde ou caractère ordinaire d'imprimerie.
ROMAN'CE, s. romance, f. conte, m. fiction, f.
To ROMAN'CE, vn. feindre, imaginer, inventer.
ROMAN'CEER, s. romancier, m. faiseur de contes.
RO'MANIST, s. un catholique romain.
To RO'MANIZE, va. latiniser, parler ou écrire d'après l'idiome latin.
ROMAN'TIC, adj. romantique, pittoresque; outré, bizarre, sauvage, parodiant la belle nature.
RO'MISH, adj. catholique romain.
ROMP, s. une fille grossière bruyante et effrontée qui aime à gambader; jeu brutal.
To ROMP, vn. badiner grossièrement; gambader.
RON'DEAU, s. rondeau, m. espèce de poème.
ROOD, s. la quatrième partie d'un acre anglais; mesure de seize pieds et demi anglais; la croix.
ROOF, s. toit, m. faite, m. *The roof of the mouth*, le palais de la bouche.
To ROOF, va. construire un toit.
ROOK, s. freux, m. ou grolle, f. espèce de corbeau; roc, m. ou tour, f. (au jeu des échecs); un filou, un trompeur.
To ROOK, va. tromper, filouter, duper.
ROOM, s. chambre, f. appartement, m.; place, f. endroit, m. espace, m.; occasion, f. *To make room*, faire place. *There is no room for hope*, il n'y a pas d'espoir.
ROOM'AGE, **ROOM'INESS**, s. espace, m.
ROOM'Y, adj. spacieux, vaste, grand.
ROOST, s. juc, m. juchoir, m. lieu où les poulets juchent.
To ROOST, vn. se jucher, se percher, percher.
ROOT, s. racine, f. pied, m. bas, m. base, f. fondement, m. principe, m. origine, f.; tige, f. souche, f. extraction, f. lignée, f.; impression profonde et durable. *To take deep roots*, jeter de profondes racines.
To ROOT, va. enraciner, planter profondément; graver fortement. *To root up or out*, arracher, déraciner, chasser, détruire.
To ROOT, vn. s'enraciner, prendre racine.
ROOT'EDLY, adv. profondément, fortement.
ROOT'Y, adj. plein de racines, qui a beaucoup de racines.
ROPE, s. corde, f. cable, m.
To ROPE, vn. filer, s'unir, s'entortiller.
RO'PEDANCER, s. un danseur ou une danseuse de corde.
RO'PELADDER, s. une échelle de cordes.
RO'PEMAKER, s. cordier, m. fabricant de corde.
RO'PEWALK, s. corderie, f. lieu où l'on fait la corde.
RO'PINESS, s. viscosité, f. glutinosité, f.
RO'PY, adj. visqueux, gluant, tenace.
ROQ'UELAURE, s. roquelaure, f. espèce de manteau.
RORIF'EROUS, adj. rorifère, qui envoie la rosée.
ROSA'CEOUS, adj. (bot.) rosacé, il se dit des plantes à fleurs en rose.
RO'SARY, s. rosaire, m. espèce de chapelet; roseraie, f. lieu planté de rosiers.
ROSE, s. rose, f. fleur odoriférante. *To speak under the rose*, parler sous la foi du secret.

ROU

Oil of roses, huile rosat. *Rose vinegar*, vinaigre rosat. *Honey of roses*, miel rosat.
ROSEATE, *adj.* rosé, de couleur de rose ; odoriférant.
ROSEBUD, *s.* un bouton de rose. [roses.
ROSEBUSH, *s.* rosier, *m.* arbuste qui porte les
ROSEMARY, *s.* romarin, *m.* arbuste aromatique.
ROSE-NOBLE, *s.* noble à la rose, ancienne monnaie d'or anglaise.
ROSET, *s.* rosette, *f.* espèce de couleur.
ROSETTE, *s.* rosette, *f.* nœud de ruban en forme de rose.
ROSEWATER, *s.* eau-de-rose, *f.*
ROSEWOOD, *s.* bois-de-rose, *m.* arbre de Chypre, de Rhodes dont le bois sert à faire différents meubles.
ROSIN, *s.* résine, *f.* substance inflammable qui découle de certains arbres.
TO ROSEIN, *va.* frotter avec de la résine.
ROSINY, *adj.* résineux, de la nature de la résine.
ROSEL, *s.* terre légère.
ROSTRUM, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) rostre, *m.* bec d'oiseau ; (*mar.*) proue, *f.* ; rostrum, *m.* tribune aux harangues.
ROSSY, *adj.* (See *Roseate*.)
TO ROT, *va.* corrompre, infecter, gâter, faire pourrir.
TO ROT, *vn.* pourrir, se putréfier, se gâter.
ROT, *s.* tac, *m.* maladie contagieuse des moutons ; pourriture, *f.* putréfaction, *f.*
ROTATION, *s.* rotation, *f.* mouvement circulaire.
ROTATOR, *s.* (*anat.*) le rotateur ou le muscle rotateur.
ROTATORY, **ROTARY**, *adj.* tournant en rond, ayant un mouvement sphérique.
ROTE, *s.* routine, *f.* habitude aveugle qui résulte d'une longue pratique à laquelle on s'est livré sans examen.
ROTTER, *adj.* pourri, corrompu, gâté, vicié.
ROTTERNESS, *s.* pourriture, *f.* corruption, *f.*
ROTUND, *adj.* rond, circulaire, sphérique.
ROTUNDITY, *s.* rotondité, *f.* rondeur, *f.*
ROTUNDO, **ROTUNDA**, *s.* rotonde, *f.* bâtiment rond.
ROUGE, *s.* rouge, *m.* fard, *m.* composition pour peindre la peau.
TO ROUGE, *vn.* se farder, mettre du rouge.
ROUGH, *adj.* raboteux ; rude, âpre ; brusque, grossier ; brut qui n'est pas poli ; orageux.
TO ROUGHCAST, *va.* mouler grossièrement ; ébaucher ; boucher, enduire de chaux et de gros sable ; plâtrer.
ROUGHCAST, *s.* une ébauche, un modèle grossier ; espèce de mortier.
ROUGH DRAUGHT, *s.* ébauche, *f.* esquisse, *f.*
TO ROUGH DRAW, *va.* ébaucher, esquisser, faire une esquisse.
TO ROUGHEN, *va.* rendre rude, ou raboteux.
TO ROUGHEN, *vn.* devenir rude ou raboteux.
TO ROUGHEN, *va.* ébaucher, tailler ou façonner grossièrement.
ROUGHEN, *part.* and *adj.* ébauché, taillé grossièrement ; grossier, impoli, imparfait.
ROUGHLY, *adv.* d'une manière raboteuse ; rudement, sévèrement ; grossièrement ; d'une manière orageuse.
ROUGHNESS, *s.* rugosité, *f.* surface raboteuse ;

ROW

rudeur, *f.* ; âpreté, *f.* acidité, *f.* ; aigreur, *f.* discordance d'un son ; brusquerie, *f.* aigreur de caractère, grossièreté, *f.* ; sévérité, *f.* ; violence, *f.* *The roughness of the waves*, l'agitation des vagues.
TO ROUGH WORK, *va.* travailler grossièrement.
ROUND, *adj.* rond, sphérique, circulaire ; simple ; candide, franc. *A round number*, un nombre pair ; un compte rond. *A round sum of money*, une bonne somme d'argent. *A round price*, un bon prix. *Upon a round trot*, un grand trot. *To make round*, arrondir.
ROUND, *s.* rond, *m.* cercle, *m.* sphère, *f.* ; révolution, *f.* ; ronde, *f.* patrouille, *f.* *To take a round*, faire sa ronde.
ROUND, *adv.* en rond, à la ronde, circulairement ; de tous côtés. *Round about*, d'alentour, des environs. *The way they take is strange round about*, la route qu'ils prennent est bien tortueuse. *All the year round*, tout le long de l'année.
ROUND, *prep.* autour de.
TO ROUND, *va.* arrondir ; bosseler ; entourer, environner ; faire le tour de.
TO ROUND, *vn.* s'arrondir ; chuchoter, parler à l'oreille ; faire sa ronde.
ROUNDABOUT, *adj.* ample, étendu ; libre.
ROUNDDEL, **ROUNDDELAY**, *s.* rondeau, *m.* genre de poésie ancienne.
ROUNDHEAD, *s.* puritain, *m.* partisan de Cromwell.
ROUNDHEADED, *adj.* qui a la tête ronde.
ROUNDHOUSE, *s.* le corps de garde.
ROUNDISH, *adj.* rondelet, presque rond.
ROUNDLY, *adv.* sphériquement ; rondement ; franchement, sincèrement ; vite, avec célérité ; sans façon.
ROUNDNESS, *s.* rondeur, *f.* rotondité, *f.* sphéricité, *f.* ; franchise, *f.* sincérité, *f.*
TO ROUSE, *va.* éveiller ; réveiller, exciter ; irriter. *To rouse a deer*, lancer un cerf, le faire sortir du gîte.
TO ROUSE, *va.* s'éveiller, se réveiller.
ROUSER, *s.* celui qui éveille.
ROUT, *s.* cohue, *f.* assemblée tumultueuse ; compagnie, *f.* soirée, *f.* partie de plaisir ; (*mil.*) déroute, *f.* défaite, *f.*
TO ROUT, *va.* mettre en déroute, défaire.
ROUTE, *s.* route, *f.* chemin, *m.*
ROUTINE, *s.* routine, *f.* habitude aveugle qui résulte d'une longue pratique adoptée sans examen.
TO ROVE, *va.* parcourir, errer çà et là, dans.
TO ROVE, *vn.* rôder, errer çà et là.
ROVER, *s.* rôdeur, *m.* vagabond, *m.* ; un pirate, un corsaire, un brigand, un voleur. *At rovers*, au hasard.
ROVING, *s.* course, *f.* l'action de roder çà et là.
ROW, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée, *f.* file, *f.* ; tumulte, *m.* vacarme, *m.* tintamarre, *m.* bruit, *m.* *To kick up a row*, faire du bruit, quereller.
TO ROW, *va.* and *n.* ramer, faire avancer à force de rames.
ROWEL, *s.* molette, *f.* la pointe d'un éperon, (*med. vet.*) séton, *m.*
TO ROWEL, *va.* (*med. vet.*) appliquer un séton.
ROWER, *s.* rameur, *m.* celui qui fait aller un bateau à force de rames.

RUD

- ROY'AL**, *adj.* royal : de roi ; grand, magnifique, somptueux.
- ROY'ALISM**, *s.* royalisme, *m.* affection pour la royauté, pour le gouvernement monarchique ; haine des idées généreuses qui tendent à éclairer les hommes et à rendre les rois inutiles.
- ROY'ALIST**, *s.* royaliste, *m.* partisan de la royauté, du gouvernement monarchique ; celui qui croit que Dieu a donné aux gens du peuple un peu plus d'intelligence qu'aux autres brutes, seulement afin qu'ils servent plus efficacement aux plaisirs des nobles et des riches.
- To ROY'ALIZE**, *va.* rendre royaliste, inspirer aux gens du peuple un grand respect pour l'aristocratie, et un grand mépris pour eux-mêmes.
- ROY'ALLY**, *adv.* royalement, en roi ; magnifiquement ; d'une manière arbitraire et tyrannique.
- ROYAL'TY**, *s.* royauté, *f.* dignité de roi ; monarchie, *f.*
- To RUB**, *va.* frotter ; faire des frictions ; oindre, enduire. *To rub off or out*, enlever en frottant. *To rub down a horse*, étriller un cheval. *To rub up*, réveiller, exciter ; polir, retoucher.
- To RUB**, *vn.* frotter. *To rub through*, traverser, passer à travers. *To rub through the world*, faire son chemin. *To rub off*, se tirer d'affaire.
- RUB**, *s.* frottement, *m.* ; inégalité du terrain ; obstacle, *m.* *There is the rub*, c'est là que les chats se peignent, c'est là qu'est la difficulté.
- RUB'BER**, *s.* frotteur, *m.* celui qui frotte ; frottoir, *m.* linge pour frotter ; lime grossière ; une pierre à aiguiser ; deux parties de trois, (espèce de jeu). *Indian rubber*, de la gomme élastique.
- RUB'BISH**, *s.* décombres, *m. pl.* ruines, *f. pl.* ; ordures, *f. pl.* ; une chose méprisable, une vieillie.
- RUBICUND**, *adj.* rubicond, rouge.
- RUBRIC**, *adj.* qui rend rouge.
- To RUBIFY**, *va.* rubéfier, rendre rouge.
- RUBLE**, *s.* rouble, *m.* monnaie d'argent de Russie.
- RUBRIC**, *s.* rubrique, *f.* livres de lois imprimés en encre rouge.
- RUBRIC**, *adj.* rouge, de couleur rouge.
- RUBY**, *s.* rubis, *m.* pierre précieuse, rouge, transparente ; boutons rouges.
- RUBY**, *adj.* rouge, vermeil.
- RUD'DER**, *s.* (mar.) gouvernail, *m.*
- RUD'DLE**, *s.* rubrique, *f.* terre rouge.
- RUD'DY**, *adj.* d'un rouge pâle.
- RUDE**, *adj.* rude, dur, d'une surface inégale, raboteux ; grossier, sauvage, barbare, ignorant ; impoli, malhonnête, brutal, violent ; bruyant ; pénible ; sans art, ébauché, mal fait.
- RUD'DLY**, *adv.* rudement, avec violence.
- RUD'ENESS**, *s.* grossièreté, *f.* impolitesse, *f.* ; simplicité, *f.* ; rudesse, *f.* ; rigueur, *f.*
- RUDIMENT'AL**, *adj.* élémentaire.
- RUDIMENTS**, *s. pl.* rudiments, *m. pl.* éléments, *m. pl.* premiers principes d'une science.

RUM

- To RUE**, *va.* regretter, se repentir de.
- RUE**, *s.* rue, *f.* plante médicinale.
- RUE'FUL**, *adj.* triste, morne, pitoyable.
- RUE'FULLY**, *adv.* tristement, pitoyablement.
- RUE'FULNESS**, *s.* tristesse, *f.* état pitoyable.
- RUFF**, *s.* (See *Ruffle*.)
- RUF'FIAN**, *s.* homme stupide, brutal et méchant assassin, *m.* voleur, *m.*
- RUF'FIAN**, *adj.* brutal, violent.
- To RUF'FLE**, *va.* déranger, désordonner ; rider ; troubler, irriter, plisser. *To ruffle*, *vn.* se troubler ; flotter, voltiger.
- RUF'FLE**, *s.* manchette, *f.* ; trouble, *m.* agitation, *f.*
- RUG**, *s.* drap grossier et frisé ; couverture grossière et velue.
- RUG'GED**, *adj.* rude, raboteux ; grossier, brutal ; orageux ; perçant, d'un son désagréable ; courroucé ; pelucheux.
- RUG'GEDLY**, *adv.* rudement, durement, brutalement.
- RUG'GEDNESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est raboteux, rude ; grossièreté, *f.* brutalité, *f.*
- RUGOSE**, *adj.* rugueux, qui a des rides.
- RU'IN**, *s.* ruine, *f.* destruction, *f.* ; ruines, *f. pl.* débris, *m. pl.* ; désastre, *m.* décadence, *f.*
- To RU'IN**, *va.* ruiner : abattre, démolir, détruire, dévaster ; appauvrir.
- To RU'IN**, *vn.* se ruiner, tomber en ruines ; dissiper sa fortune, s'appauvrir.
- RU'INOUS**, *adj.* ruineux, en ruines ; démolé ; pernicieux.
- RU'INOUSLY**, *adv.* d'une manière ruineuse, pernicieusement.
- RULE**, *s.* gouvernement, *m.* empire, *m.* domination, *f.* ; règle, *f.* instrument pour tirer des lignes ; principe, *m.* maxime, *f.* usage, *m.*
- To RULE**, *va.* gouverner, dominer sur ; administrer, conduire ; régler, tirer des lignes avec une règle. *To rule over*, *vn.* dominer sur.
- RULER**, *s.* gouverneur, *m.* gouvernant, *m.* chef, *m.* dominateur, *m.* ; règle, *f.* instrument pour tirer des lignes.
- RUM**, *s.* un curé de campagne ; rum ou rhum, *m.* liqueur spiritueuse extraite du sucre.
- RUM**, *adj.* singulier, original, drôle. *A rum fellow*, un drôle d'individu.
- To RUM'BLE**, *vn.* murmurer, gazouiller, gronder ; faire un bruit sourd, rauque et continu.
- RUMINANT**, *adj.* ruminant, qui rumine.
- To RUMINATE**, *va.* and *n.* ruminer ; remâcher ; méditer.
- RUMINA'TION**, *s.* rumination, *f.* : l'action de remâcher ; méditation, *f.* réflexion, *f.*
- To RUM'MAGE**, *va.* fouiller ; piller : *vn.* farfouiller, chercher.
- RUM'MER**, *s.* un verre à boire.
- RUM'OUR**, *s.* rumeur, *f.* bruit, *m.* renommée, *f.*
- To RUM'OUR**, *va.* répandre des bruits, faire courir des bruits.
- RUM'OURER**, *s.* celui qui fait courir des bruits.
- RUMP**, *s.* croupion, *m.* : partie où tiennent les plumes de la queue d'un oiseau ; extrémité inférieure de l'échine de l'homme ; croupe, *f.* partie postérieure d'un animal.
- To RUM'PLE**, *va.* froisser, chiffonner.
- RUM'PLE**, *s.* pli, *m.* froissement, *m.*

RUS

To Run, *va.* courir, encourir; percer; forcer, pousser; fondre, liquéfier. *To run back or up*, retracer, remonter à l'origine. *To run down*, fatiguer à la course; vaincre, accabler, battre. *To run through*, percer. *To run oneself into inconveniences*, se mettre dans l'embarras, s'attirer de mauvaises affaires. *Some English speakers run their hands into their pockets*, il y a des orateurs anglais qui mettent leurs mains dans leurs poches. *To run goods*, passer des marchandises en fraude, faire la contrebande. *To run the hazard*, courir le hasard.

To Run, *vn.* courir, se mouvoir avec vitesse; passer, aller en avant, voguer; se jeter, se précipiter; s'évanouir, disparaître; être en vogue. *To run about*, courir çà et là. *To run after*, courir après, chercher, aller à la recherche de. *To run against*, se heurter contre. *To run against reason*, aller contre la raison. *To run along*, courir le long de. *To run away*, fuir, prendre la fuite, s'en aller. *To run away with*, s'échapper avec, entraîner; s'unir à, s'accorder avec. *To run in trust*, obtenir du crédit. *To run on*, continuer, poursuivre. *To run out*, être arrivé à terme, être expiré; s'étendre, s'allonger; s'étendre sur, parler longuement de; se détruire, s'épuiser, se ruiner. *To run through*, traverser; encourir.

Run, *s.* course, *f.* l'action de courir; manière, *f.* *The run of verses*, l'harmonie des vers. *To have a great run*, avoir une grande vogue, un grand succès, être fort à la mode. *There is a run against sinécures*, l'opinion publique se prononce fortement contre les sinécures. *There was a great run on the Bank*, le public courait en foule retirer son argent de la banque. *At the long run*, enfin, à la fin.

RUN'AGATE, *s.* renégat, *m.* apostat, *m.* fugitif, *m.*

RUN'AWAY, *s.* fugitif, *m.* fuyard, *m.*

RUN'DLET, *s.* un petit baril.

RUN'NER, *s.* coureur, *m.* celui qui est léger à la course; messenger, *m.*; rejeton, *m.*; une des pierres d'un moulin.

RUN'NET, *s.* (See *Rennet*.)

RUNT, *s.* (se dit de tout ce qui a dégénéré, de tout ce qui est malotru, en parlant des animaux); avorton, *m.* rebut, *m.*

RUPRE', *s.* roupie, *f.* monnaie de l'Inde.

RUP'TION, *s.* ruption, *f.* rupture, *f.*

RUP'TURE, *s.* rupture, *f.*; l'action de rompre; hernie, *f.* fracture, *f.*; hostilité, *f.*

To RUP'TURE, *va.* rompre, briser, crever.

RU'RAL, *adj.* rural, des champs, champêtre; agreste, rustique.

RUSE, *s.* ruse, *f.* finesse, *f.* artifice, *m.*

RUSH, *s.* jonc, *m.*; un fétu, un rien; secousse, *f.*

To RUSH, *va.* se lancer, s'élancer, se précipiter; venir on foule. [de jonc.]

RUSH'LIGHT, **RUSH'CANDLE**, *s.* chandelle à mèche

RUSH'Y, *adj.* couvert de joncs. *A marshy ground*, une jonchère, lieu couvert de joncs.

RUS'LET, *adj.* roussâtre, tirant sur le roux; rustique, campagnard, grossier.

RUS'ETING, *s.* roussilet, *m.* petite poire roussâtre.

SAC

Rust', *s.* rouille, *f.* oxyde qui se forme sur les métaux.

To Rust, *va.* rouiller, faire venir de la rouille: *vn.* s'enrouiller, se rouiller, se couvrir de rouille; rester dans l'inaction.

Rus'tic, **Rus'tical**, *adj.* rustique: champêtre; grossier, impoli; sans élégance, qui n'est pas cultivé.

Rus'tic, *s.* un rustre, un manant, homme impoli; un campagnard, un habitant de la campagne.

Rus'tically, *adv.* rustiquement, d'une manière rustique; avec grossièreté, sans élégance.

To Rusticate, *va.* bannir à la campagne: *vn.* demeurer à la campagne.

Rusti'city, *s.* rusticité, *f.*: manières de la campagne, simplicité de mœurs; apparence champêtre; grossièreté, *f.* rudesse dans les manières.

Rus'tiness, *s.* rouillure, *f.* état de ce qui est couvert de rouille.

To Rustle, *vn.* bruire, faire un bruit sourd, siffler.

Rus'ty, *adj.* rouillé: couvert de rouille; devenu inhabile par défaut de pratique.

Rut, *s.* rut, *m.* copulation des bêtes fauves; ornière, *f.* trace profonde faite par les roues des voitures.

To Rut, *vn.* être en rut.

Ruth'ful, *adj.* pitoyable, digne de pitié, triste.

Ruth'fully, *adv.* d'une manière douloureuse, péniblement; tristement, avec tristesse.

Ruth'less, *adj.* impitoyable, cruel, sans compassion; barbare.

Ruth'lessness, *s.* manque de compassion, cruauté, *f.*

Rut'tier, *s.* (mar.) routier, *m.*: livre de route; homme rusé, expérimenté.

Rut'tish, *adj.* luxurieux, lascif, porté à la luxure, à la débauche.

Rye, *s.* seigle, *m.* blé inférieur au froment.

Rye'grass, *s.* ryegrass ou raygrass, *m.* faux froment.

S.

Sabbata'rian, *s.* sabbataire, *m.* rigide observateur du sabbat.

Sab'bath, *s.* sabbat, *m.* jour de repos, jour de dévotion; repos, *m.* relâche, *m.*

Sab'bathbreaker, *s.* celui qui n'observe pas le sabbat.

Sab'bathbreaking, *s.* inobservance du sabbat.

Sabbat'ical, *adj.* sabbatique, *adj. f.* *The sabbatical year*, l'année sabbatique, chaque septième année chez les Juifs.

Sab'batism, *s.* rigide et superstitieuse observation du sabbat.

Sab'ine, *s.* sabin, *f.* arbustre toujours vert à odeur pénétrante.

Sa'ble, *s.* zibeline, *f.* espèce de martre.

Sa'ble, *adj.* (poet.) noir, obscur.

Sa'b're, *s.* sabre, *m.* grand coutelas.

Saccharif'ereous, *adj.* (bot.) saccharifère, qui donne du sucre.

Sac'charine, *adj.* saccharin, ayant les qualités du sucre.

SAD

SAC'CHOLACTE, *s. (chym.)* saccholacte, *m.* nom générique des sels formés par la combinaison de l'acide saccholactique avec différentes bases.

SACCHOLACTIC ACID, *s. (chym.)* acide saccholactique, acide tiré du sucre de lait.

SACERDO'TAL, *adj.* sacerdotal, du sacerdoce.

SA'CHEL, *s.* sachet, *m.* petit sac.

SA'CHEM, *s.* sachem, *m.* vieillard, conseiller des Indiens du nord de l'Amérique.

SACK, *s.* sac, *m.* objet ordinairement fait en toile, destiné à contenir les grains, la farine, &c.; robe de chambre de femme; vin des Canaries; sac ou saccagement, *m.* pillage, *m.* dévastation, *f.*; sac, *m.* mesure de trois boisseaux.

To SACK, *va.* mettre dans un sac; saccager, mettre à sac, piller.

SACK'CLOTH, *s.* sac, *m.* haire, *f.* habit de pénitent en toile grossière.

SACK'ER, *s.* saccageur, *m.* celui qui saccage, qui met au pillage.

SACK'FUL, *s.* plein un sac, un sac de. *A sackful of oats*, un sac d'avoine.

SAC'RAMENT, *s.* sacrement, *m.* signe visible d'une chose invisible; le saint sacrement, l'eucharistie.

SACRAMEN'TAL, *adj.* sacramental, qui appartient à un sacrement, qui concerne les sacrements.

SACRAMEN'TALLY, *adv.* sacramentalement, d'une manière sacramentale.

SA'CRED, *adj.* sacré; saint, consacré, destiné à des usages sacrés; inviolable. *Sacred to*, consacré à, dédié à.

SA'CREDLY, *adv.* d'une manière sacrée; inviolablement. [tété, *f.*

SA'CREDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est sacré, saint.

SACRIF'ICABLE, *adj.* sacrificable, qui peut être sacrifié.

SACRIF'ICATOR, *s.* sacrificateur, *m.* celui qui offre un sacrifice.

SACRIF'ICATORY, *adj.* sacrificatoire, offrant un sacrifice.

To SAC'RIFICE, *va. and n.* sacrifier, immoler.

SAC'RIFICE, *s.* sacrifice, *m.*: offrande à la divinité; perte volontaire, renoncement à.

SAC'RIFICER, *s.* sacrificateur, *m.* celui qui offre un sacrifice.

SACRIF'ICIAL, *adj.* sacrificatoire, qui a rapport aux sacrifices.

SAC'RILEGE, *s.* sacrilège, *m.* abus des choses saintes.

SACRILE'GIOUS, *adj.* sacrilège, impie.

SACRILE'GIOUSLY, *adv.* sacrilègement, avec sacrilège, d'une manière sacrilège.

SA'CRING, *s.* sacre, *m.* consécration d'un roi.

SA'CRIST, **SAC'RISTAN**, *s.* sacristain, *m.* celui qui a soin d'une sacristie.

SAC'RISTY, *s.* sacristie, *f.* lieu où l'on serre les vases sacrés, les vêtements sacerdotaux.

SAD, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, affligeant; d'une couleur foncée.

To SAD'DEN, *va.* attrister, rendre triste.

SAD'DLE, *s.* selle, *f.* espèce de siège rembourré qu'on met sur le dos du cheval, &c.

To SAD'DLE, *va.* seller, mettre la selle; charger, mettre sur le dos, accabler.

SAK

SAD'DLEMAKER, **SAD'DLER**, *s.* sellier, *m.* artisan qui fait des selles.

SAD'LY, *adv.* tristement, avec tristesse.

SAD'NESS, *s.* tristesse, *f.* mélancolie, *f.*

SAFE, *adj.* sauf, sûr, hors de péril.

SAFE, *s.* garde-manger, *m.* armoire à châssis garni de toile pour garder les aliments.

SAFECON'DUCT, *s.* saufeconduit, *m.* lettre de sûreté.

SA'FEGUARD, *s.* sauvegarde, *f.* protection, *f.*

SA'FELY, *adv.* sûrement, en sûreté.

SA'FENESS, **SA'FETY**, *s.* sûreté, *f.* sécurité, *f.*

SA'FETY-VALVE, *s.* la valvule ou soupape de la chaudière d'une machine à vapeur.

SA'FRON, *s.* safran, *m.* plante vivace, médicinale, bonne pour la teinture.

SA'FRON, *adj.* safrané, jaune.

SAGA'CIOUS, *adj.* plein de sagacité, perspicace.

SAGA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* avec sagacité, avec beaucoup de pénétration d'esprit.

SAGA'CIOUSNESS, **SAGA'CITY**, *s.* sagacité, *f.* pénétration et justesse d'esprit, perspicacité, *f.*

SAGE, *s.* sage, *m.* celui qui est doué de sagesse; sauge, *f.* plante aromatique.

SAGE, *adj.* sage, prudent.

SA'GELY, *adv.* sagement, prudemment.

SA'GENESS, *s.* sagesse, *f.* prudence, *f.*

SA'OITTAI, *adj. (anat.)* sagittale, *adj. f.* *The sagittal suture*, la suture sagittale, suture du crâne en forme de flèche.

SAGITTA'RIOUS, *s. (ast.)* le sagittaire, neuvième signe du zodiaque.

SA'GO, *s.* sagou, *m.* substance farineuse.

SAGOIN', *s.* sagoin ou sagouin, *m.* sorte de singe.

SA'IK, *s.* saïque, *f.* vaisseau de charge dans le Levant.

SAIL, *s.* voile, *f.*: toile disposée pour recevoir le vent et donner de l'impulsion au vaisseau; vaisseau, *m.* *To set sail*, mettre à la voile. *A fleet of one hundred sail*, une flotte de cent voiles ou vaisseaux. *To strike sail*, baisser les voiles.

To SAIL, *va.* naviguer sur, voguer sur; voler à travers: *vn.* faire voile, mettre à la voile; nager; passer légèrement sur.

SAIL'ER, *s.* voilier, *m.* vaisseau à voiles.

SAIL'ING, *s.* la navigation, l'art de naviguer.

SAIL'OR, *s.* marin, *m.* marinier, *m.* matelot, *m.* navigateur, *m.*

SAIL'YARD, *s. (mar.)* vergue, *f.* pièce de bois longue et ronde en travers du mât pour soutenir la voile.

SAIN'FOIN, *s.* sainfoin, *m.* espèce de fourrage.

SAINT, *s.* un saint: celui qui mène une vie sainte; celui qui a été canonisé.

To SAINT, *va.* canoniser, mettre au nombre des saints.

SAINT'ED, *adj.* saint, pieux, vertueux.

SAINT'LIKE, *adj.* de saint, en saint.

SAINT'LY, *adv.* en saint, saintement. [saint.

SAINT'SHIP, *s.* sainteté, *f.* qualité de ce qui est saint.

SAKE, *s.* amour, *m.* égard, *m.* *For glory's sake*, par amour pour la gloire. *For love's sake*, au nom de l'amour. *I will do it for your sake*, je le ferai pour l'amour de vous, par rapport à vous, en votre considération, par considération pour vous.

SAL

- SALA'CIOUS**, *adj.* lascif, luxurieux.
SALA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* lascivement.
SALA'CITY, *s.* lasciveté, *f.* lubricité, *f.*
SAL'AD, *s.* salade, *f.* *The salad dish*, le saladier.
SAL'AMANDER, *s.* salamandre, *f.* espèce de lézard.
SAL'ARIED, *adj.* recevant un salaire, aux gages de.
SAL'ARY, *s.* salaire, *m.* appointements, *m. pl.* gages, *m. pl.*
SALE, *s.* vente, *f.*; marché, *m.* *A thing for sale*, chose à vendre. *To set to sale*, mettre en vente. *A ready sale*, un prompt débit.
SA'LEABLE, *adj.* vendable, de bon débit.
SA'LEABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est vendable.
SAL'EBROUS, *adj.* rude, reboteux, inégal.
SA'LESMAN, *s.* fripier, *m.* marchand d'habits tout faits.
SAL'IC-LAW, *s.* la loi salique.
SA'LIENT, *adj.* sautant, qui saute.
SALI'NE, **SALI'NOUS**, *adj.* salin, de sel.
SALI'VA, *s.* salive, *f.* humeur aqueuse qui humecte la bouche.
SAL'IVAL, **SAL'IVARY**, **SAL'IVOUS**, *adj.* salivaire, qui a rapport à la salive.
To SAL'IVATE, *vn.* saliver, rendre beaucoup de salive.
SALIVA'TION, *s.* salivation, *f.* évacuation abondante de la salive.
SAL'LOW, *s.* espèce de saule.
SAL'LOW, *adj.* blême, livide, jaune; maladif.
SAL'LOWNESS, *s.* pâleur; apparence livide, air maladif.
SAL'LY, *s.* saillie, *f.*; irruption, *f.*; trait d'esprit, gaieté, folle; (*mil.*) sortie, *f.*
To SAL'LY, *vn.* (*mil.*) faire une sortie, faire une attaque dans le camp ennemi.
SALMAOUN'DI, *s.* salmigondis, *m.* mélange de plusieurs choses différentes.
SALM'ON, *s.* saumon, *m.* poisson excellent à chair rouge. *A young salmon*, un saumon-neau, un petit saumon.
SALM'ONTHROUT, *s.* une truite saumonée, truite dont la chair est rouge comme celle du saumon.
SALOON', *s.* salon, *m.* grand et bel appartement de réception.
SALT, *s.* sel, *m.*: substance tirée de l'eau de la mer, des salines, &c., et qui sert à l'assaisonnement des aliments; ce qu'il y a de piquant dans un ouvrage d'esprit; raillerie délicate, trait piquant, malignité fine, causticité, *f.*; (*chym.*) combinaison d'un acide avec une terre ou un alcali fixe. *Fossil salt*, sel gemme, sel fossile qui se tire des mines. *Essential salt*, (*chym.*) sel essentiel, combinaison d'un acide végétal avec l'hydrogène et le carbone. *Attic salt*, sel attique, manière fine de penser et de s'exprimer, à la manière des Athéniens.
SALT, *adj.* salé, imprégné de sel; caustique, piquant; débauché, luxurieux. *Salt fish*, du poisson salé.
To SALT, *va.* saler, assaisonner de sel.
SALTA'TION, *s.* saut, *m.* action de sauter; palpitation, *f.*
SALT'CELLAR, *s.* salière, *f.* vase pour le sel.
SALT'ER, *s.* saleur, *m.* celui qui sale; saunier, *m.* marchand de sel.

SAN

- SALT'ERN**, *s.* saline, *f.* lieu où l'on fait le sel.
SALT'ISH, *adj.* un peu salé, saumâtre.
SALT'LESS, *adj.* sans sel, insipide.
SALT'LY, *adv.* avec un goût de sel.
SALT'NESS, *s.* salure, *f.* goût de sel.
SALT'PAN, **SALT'PIT**, *s.* saline, *f.* mine d'où l'on tire le sel.
SALTPET'RE, *s.* salpêtre, *m.* nitre, *m.* *Saltpetre maker*, salpêtrier, *m.* fabricant de salpêtre.
SALU'BRIOUS, *adj.* salubre, salulaire, sain.
SALU'BRITY, **SAL'UTARINESS**, *s.* salubrité, *f.* qualité ou état de ce qui est salubre.
SAL'UTARY, *adj.* salulaire, salubre, sain.
SALUTA'TION, *s.* salutation, *f.*; salut, *m.* marque extérieure de respect.
To SALU'TE, *va.* saluer, donner de marques extérieures de respect, de civilité.
SALU'RE, *s.* salut, *m.* salutation, *f.*; salve, *f.* décharge d'artillerie.
SALU'TER, *s.* celui qui salue.
SALVABIL'ITY, *s.* (*theo.*) possibilité d'être sauvé.
SAL'VABLE, *adj.* (*theo.*) qui peut être sauvé.
SAL'VAGE, *s.* (*mar.*) salvage, *m.* retribution reçue sur ce qu'on a sauvé d'un vaisseau naufragé.
SALVA'TION, *s.* salut, *m.* félicité éternelle.
SALVE, *s.* onguent, *m.* emplâtre, *m.* remède, *m.*
To SALVE, *va.* mettre un emplâtre, &c., et médier à.
SAL'VER, *s.* assiette, *f.* plat, *m.*
SAL'VO, *s.* excuse, *f.*; exception, *f.*
SAME, *adj.* même. *It is the same*, c'est la même chose.
SA'MENESS, *s.* identité, *f.* ressemblance entière.
SAM'LET, *s.* saumonneau, *m.* petit saumon.
SAM'PHIRE, *s.* crête-marine, *f.* bacile, *m.* pierre, *f.* plante marine dont on confit les fleurs au vinaigre.
SAM'PLE, *s.* échantillon, *m.* exemple, *m.* modèle.
SAN'ABLE, *adj.* guérissable, curable.
SANA'TION, *s.* cure, *f.* guérison, *f.*
SAN'ATIVE, *adj.* qui guérit.
SANCTIFICA'TION, *s.* sanctification, *f.* consécration, *f.*
SANC'TIFIER, *s.* sanctificateur, *m.*
To SANC'TIFY, *va.* sanctifier: mettre dans la voie du salut; célébrer.
SANCTIMO'NIOUS, *adj.* saint; ayant un air sanctifié.
SANCTIMO'NY, *s.* sainteté, *f.*; apparence de sainteté.
SANC'TION, *s.* sanction, *f.* ratification, *f.* confirmation, *f.*
SANC'TITUDE, *s.* sainteté, *f.* bonté, *f.*
SANC'TITY, *s.* sainteté, *f.* bonté, *f.*; saint, *m.* bienheureux, *m.*
SANC'TUARY, *s.* sanctuaire, *m.* lieu saint; asile, *m.* refuge, *m.*
SAND, *s.* sable, *m.*; sablon, *m.* *A sand-pit*, une sablonnière.
SAN'DAL, *s.* sandale, *f.* espèce de chaussure.
SAN'DARACH, *s.* sandaraque, *f.* orpiment jaune.
SAND'ED, *adj.* couvert ou plein de sable.
SAND'ISH, *adj.* qui ressemble au sable.
SAND'WICH, *s.* tranche de viande entre deux morceaux de pain très minces.
SAN'GIAC, *s.* sangiac, *m.* gouverneur turc.
SAND'Y, *adj.* sablonneux, abondant en sable.

SAR

SANGUIFEROUS, *adj.* (*chir.*) sanguin, qui sert à la circulation du sang.
SANGUIFICATION, *s.* sanguification, *f.* transformation du chyle en sang.
To SAN'GIFY, *vn.* sanguifier, (*obs.*) convertir en sang. [main.
SAN'GUINARY, *adj.* sanguinaire, cruel, inhumain.
SAN'GUINE, *adj.* sanguin, en qui le sang abonde; de couleur de sang; chaud, ardent, vif; plein d'espoir, plein de confiance.
SAN'GUINENESS, **SANGUIN'ITY**, *s.* ardeur, *f.*; vive attente; confiance, *f.* grand espoir.
SANGUIN'EUS, *adj.* sanguin, abondant en sang.
SAN'HEDRIM, *s.* sanhédrin, *m.* le conseil des anciens d'Israël.
SAN'ICLE, *s.* sanicle, *f.* plante vulnérable.
SA'NIES, *s.* (*chir.*) sanie, *f.* matière séreuse.
SA'NIUS, *adj.* (*chir.*) sanieux, séreux.
SAN'ITARY, *adj.* sanitaire, qui a rapport à la conservation de la santé.
SAN'ITY, *s.* jugement sain; raison, *f.*
SAN'SCRIT, *s.* le sanscrit, la langue des anciens Indiens.
SANS-CULOTTE, *s.* sans-culotte, *m.* républicain de 1793, celui qui croyait que les gens du peuple sans le travail desquels les nobles et les riches seraient bientôt réduits à périr de misère, ont le droit d'avoir part à la nourriture et aux autres choses nécessaires à la vie, qu'il produisent eux seuls à la sueur de leurs fronts.
SAN'TON, *s.* santon, *m.* espèce de moine mahométan.
SAP, *s.* sève, *f.* humeur nutritive des végétaux.
To SAP, *va.* and *n.* saper, miner, détruire.
SAP'AJO, *s.* sapajou, *m.* espèce de singe.
SAPH'IRE, *s.* saphir, *m.* pierre précieuse.
SAP'ID, *adj.* sapide, savoureux, qui a du goût.
SAPID'ITY, **SAP'IDNESS**, *s.* sapidité, *f.* saveur, *f.*
SA'PIENCE, *s.* science, *f.* sagesse, *f.*
SA'PIENT, *adj.* sage, savant, prudent.
SAP'LESS, *adj.* sans sève, sec, vieux.
SAP'LING, *s.* un arbrisseau, une jeune plante.
SAPONACEOUS, **SAPO'NARY**, *adj.* saponacé, de la nature du savon.
SA'POR, *s.* saveur, *f.* goût, *m.*
SAPORIFIC, *adj.* saporifique, produisant de la saveur.
SAP'PINNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui abonde en sève; état de ce qui est succulent.
SA'PPY, *adj.* plein de sève; succulent; jeune.
SAR'ABAND, *s.* sarabande, *f.* espèce de danse.
SAR'CASM, *s.* sarcasme, *m.* raillerie amère.
SARCASTIC, **SARCASTICAL**, *adj.* sarcastique, piquant, mordant.
SARCASTICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière sarcastique.
SAR'CENET, *s.* armoizin ou armozin, *m.* taffetas léger et peu lustré.
SARCO'CELE, *s.* (*med.*) sarcocèle, *m.* tumeur squirrheuse.
SARCOPH'AGUS, *s.* sarcophage, *m.*: tombeau des anciens; (chez les modernes), cercueil ou la représentation d'un cercueil dans les cérémonies funèbres.
SARCO'IC, *adj.* (*med.*) sarcotique, incarnatif.
SAR'DONYX, *s.* sardonyx, *f.* pierre précieuse.
SARSAPARILLA, *s.* salsepareille, *f.* racine médicinale.

SAU

SASH, *s.* ceinture, *f.* ceinturon, *m.*; chassis d'une fenêtre. [rique.
SAS'SAFRAS, *s.* sassafras, *m.* grand arbre d'Amérique.
SA'TAN, *s.* satan, *m.* le chef des démons.
SATAN'IC, **SATAN'ICAL**, *adj.* satanique, infernal, diabolique.
SAT'CHEL, *s.* petit sac.
To SATE, *va.* souler, rassasier, assouvir, faire trop manger.
SAT'ELLITE, *s.* (*ast.*) satellite, *m.*: petite planète qui se meut autour d'une plus grande; ministre de violence d'un personnage en autorité.
To SA'TIATE, *va.* rassasier, satisfaire.
SA'TIATE, *adj.* rassasié, satisfait. *Satiate of applause*, rassasié d'applaudissements.
SATI'ETY, *s.* satiété, *f.* réplétion, *f.*; dégoût, *m.*
SAT'IN, *s.* satin, *m.* étoffe de soie lustrée. *Satin weaver*, satinier, *m.* *Satin riband*, du ruban satiné.
SAT'IRE, *s.* satire, *f.*: censure du vice et du ridicule; poème satirique; discours piquant, médisant contre les personnes.
SATIR'IC, **SATIR'ICAL**, *adj.* satirique, critique, tournant en ridicule.
SATIR'ICALLY, *adv.* satiriquement.
SAT'IRIST, *s.* satirique, *m.* auteur satirique.
To SAT'IRIZE, *va.* satiriser, critiquer, tourner en ridicule dans une satire.
SATISFAC'TION, *s.* satisfaction, *f.*; contentement, *m.* joie, *f.*; réparation d'une offense.
SATISFAC'TIVE, *adj.* satisfaisant, qui satisfait.
SATISFAC'TORILY, *adv.* d'une manière satisfaisante.
SATISFAC'TORY, *adj.* satisfactoire, expiatoire.
To SAT'ISFY, *va.* and *n.* satisfaire, contenter; assouvir; convaincre; payer.
SAT'RAP, *s.* satrape, *m.* gouverneur chez les anciens Perses.
SAT'URABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut saturer.
To SAT'URATE, *va.* (*chym.*) saturer, mettre dans un liquide la quantité de matière qu'il peut dissoudre. [maine.
SAT'URDAY, *s.* Samedi, *m.* dernier jour de la semaine.
SAT'URN, *s.* (*ast.*) Saturne, *m.*: planète la plus haute; (*chym.*) plomb, *m.*
SAT'URNINE, *adj.* saturnien, (*obs.*) mélancolique, taciturne, sombre, grave.
SATUR'NIAN, *adj.* heureux, d'or. *Saturnian times*, l'âge d'or.
SA'TYR, *s.* satyre, *m.* monstre fabuleux moitié homme et moitié bouc.
SAUCE, *s.* sauce, *f.* *Caper sauce*, sauce aux câpres. *Sauce-boat*, saucière, *f.*
To SAUCE, *va.* assaisonner, accommoder un mets avec des ingrédients qui flattent le goût.
SAU'CEBOX, *s.* un insolent, un impertinent.
SAU'CEPAN, *s.* casserolle, *f.* ustensile de cuisine.
SAU'CER, *s.* saucière, *f.* vase pour la sauce; soucoupe, *f.* espèce de petite assiette destinée à être mise sous une tasse, &c.
SAU'CILY, *adv.* impertinemment, avec impudence. [insolence, *f.*
SAU'CINESS, *s.* impudence, *f.* impertinence, *f.*
SAU'CY, *adj.* impudent, impertinent, insolent.
To SAUN'TER, *vn.* errer çà et là; battre le pavé; flâner.
SAU'SAGE, *s.* saucisse, *f.* saucisson, *m.*

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SAV'AGE, *adj.* sauvage; qui n'est point civilisé; farouche, barbare, brutal.
SAV'AGE, *s.* un sauvage, celui qui n'est point civilisé. [*barbare.*]
SAV'AGELY, *adv.* cruellement, d'une manière
SAV'AGENESS, **SAV'AGERY**, *s.* barbarie, *f.* férocité, *f.* cruauté, *f.*
SAVAN'NA, *s.* savane, *f.* plaine d'Amérique.
To SAVE, *va.* sauver, préserver; préserver de la mort éternelle; épargner; réserver; prévenir; profiter d'une occasion.
SAVE, *prep.* sauf, excepté, hormis.
SA'VEALL, *s.* binet, *m.* petit instrument pour brûler la chandelle jusqu'au bout.
SA'VE, *s.* sauveur, *m.* conservateur, *m.* libérateur, *m.*; ménager, *m.* celui qui épargne.
SA'VING, *adj.* ménager, économe, qui épargne.
SA'VING, *s.* épargne, *f.* économies, *f. pl.*
SA'VING, *adv.* sauf, hormis, excepté.
SA'VINGLY, *adv.* frugalement, avec parsimonie.
SA'VINGNESS, *s.* épargne, *f.* parsimonie, *f.* économie, *f.*
SA'VINGS-BANK, *s.* une banque d'épargne, banque dans laquelle on peut déposer de très petites sommes.
SA'VIOUR, *s.* Sauveur, *m.* Rédempteur, *m.*
SA'VOUR, *s.* saveur, *f.* goût, *m.* odeur, *f.*
To SA'VOUR, *va. and n.* savourer, goûter; ressembler à, sentir.
SA'VOURILY, *adv.* savoureusement, avec goût.
SA'VOURY, *adj.* savoureux, exquis, piquant.
SAW, *s.* scie, *f.* lame de fer à dents pour scier le bois, &c.; proverbe, *m.* dicton, *m.* *A pit-saw*, une scie de scieur de long.
To SAW, *va.* scier, couper avec la scie.
SAW'DUST, *s.* sciure, *f.*
SAW'ER, **SAW'YER**, *s.* un scieur de long.
SAW'FISH, *s.* scie, *f.* poisson de mer.
SAW'PIT, *s.* fosse de scieurs de long.
SAX'IFRAGE, *s. (med.)* saxifrage, *f.* remède propre à dissoudre la pierre.
SAXIF'RAOUS, *adj. (med.)* saxifrage, propre à dissoudre la pierre.
To SAY, *va. and n.* dire, répéter.
SAY'ING, *s.* dicton, *m.* proverbe, *m.*
SCAB, *s.* croûte, *f.* gale, *f.* rogne, *f.*; un galeux.
SCAB'ARD, *s.* un fourreau d'épée.
SCAB'ED, **SCAB'BY**, **SCA'BIUS**, *adj.* scabieux, galeux.
SCA'BIUS, *s.* scabieuse, *f.* plante médicinale.
SCA'BRUS, *adj.* scabreux, rude; dur, qui choque l'oreille.
SCAF'OLD, *s.* échafaud, *m.*: espèce d'amphithéâtre; espèce de théâtre pour le supplice des malfaiteurs; échafaudage, *m.* construction des échafauds pour bâtir.
To SCAF'OLD, *va.* échafauder, dresser des échafauds pour bâtir.
SCAF'OLDING, *s.* échafaudage, *m.* construction des échafauds pour bâtir; espèce d'amphithéâtre.
SCALA'DE, *s. (mil.)* escalade, *f.* assaut d'une place avec des échelles.
SCALD, *s.* scalde, *m.* prêtre, poète des Celtes.
To SCALD, *va.* échauder. *Scalding hot*, tout bouillant.
SCALD, *s.* teigne, *f.* rogne, *f.* échaudure, *f.* brûlure de l'eau chaude.

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SCALD, *adj.* méchant, médiocre, mauvais, pitoy.
SCALD'HEAD, *s.* teigne, *f.* rogne à la tête. [*able.*]
SCALE, *s.* balance, *f.* instrument pour peser. (*ast.*) balance, *f.* signe du zodiaque; écaille des poissons; écaille, *f.* parcelle mince, échelle, *f.* instrument qui sert à escalader un mur, &c.; escalade, *f.* assaut d'une place avec des échelles; gradation, *f.*; suite, *f.*; (*geom. ast.*) échelle, *f.* *On a large scale*, en grand.
To SCALE, *va.* escalader; peser; écailler; *n.* s'écailler.
SCA'LED, *adj.* écaillé, couvert d'écailles.
SCALE'NE, *s. (geom.)* triangle scalène, triangle dont les trois côtés sont inégaux.
SCAL'LOP, *s.* pétoncle, *f.* coquillage bivalve.
SCALP, *s.* crâne, *m.* assemblage des os qui ferment le cerveau, et qui le garantissent comme d'un casque.
To SCALP, *va.* enlever le crâne.
SCAL'PEL, *s.* scalpel, *m.* instrument de chirurgie pour disséquer.
SCA'LY, *adj.* écaillé, écailleux, couvert d'écailles.
SCAM'MONY, *s.* scammonée, *f.* plante médicinale. [*forte.*]
To SCAM'PER, *vn.* décamper, s'enfuir, prendre
To SCAN, *va.* scander un vers; examiner.
To SCAN'DAL, *va.* accuser à faux, diffamer; insulter.
SCAN'DAL, *s.* scandale, *m.* mauvais exemple; action honteuse. *Free from scandal*, sans reproche.
To SCAN'DALIZE, *va.* scandaliser, donner du scandale; diffamer, noircir.
SCAN'DALOUS, *adj.* scandaleux, qui scandalise; honteux, vil, infâme, diffamant.
SCAN'DALOUSLY, *adv.* scandaleusement, honteusement.
SCAN'DALOUSNESS, *s.* scandale, *m.*
To SCANT, *va.* limiter, resserrer. [*nom.*]
SCANT, *adj.* en petite quantité; ménager, être
SCANT'ILY, *adv.* étroitement; mesquinement.
SCANT'INESS, *s.* exiguité, *f.* petitesse, *f.* insuffisance, *f.* mesquinerie, *f.*
SCANT'LET, *s.* petit échantillon; petite quantité.
SCANT'LING, *s.* une petite quantité, une petite portion. *To reduce one's desires to scantling*, borner ses desirs.
SCANT, *adv.* étroitement, petitement; à peine.
SCANT'Y, *adj.* étroit, petit, qui n'est pas suffisant; pauvre, mesquin; parsimonieux, qui épargne.
To SCAPE, *va. and n.* (See *to Escape*.)
SCAPE, *s.* (See *Escape*.)
SCAP'ULA, *s.* l'omoplate, *f.* l'os de l'épaule.
SCAP'ULAR, **SCAP'ULARY**, *adj. (anat.)* scapulaire, qui appartient aux épaules.
SCAR, *s.* cicatrice, *f.* marque d'une plaie après la guérison, couture, *f.* balafre, *f.*
To SCAR, *va.* cicatriser, faire une cicatrice.
SCAR'AB, *s.* scarabée, *m.* scarabot, *m.*
SCAR'AMOUCH, *s.* scaramouche, *m.* bouffon, *m.*
SCARCE, *adj.* rare, en petite quantité.
SCARCE, **SCAR'CELY**, *adv.* à peine; difficilement.
SCAR'CENESS, **SCAR'CITY**, *s.* rareté, *f.*; disette, *f.* petite quantité.
To SCARE, *va.* épouvanter, effrayer, terrifier.
SCA'RECROW, *s.* épouvantail, *m.* haillon sur

pendu à un long bâton pour effrayer les oiseaux; personne laide à faire peur.

SCARF, *s.* écharpe, *f.* ornement de femmes sur les épaules.

To SCARF, *va.* jeter négligemment sur les épaules; mettre en manière d'écharpe; vêtir à l'aise.

SCARF'SKIN, *s.* épiderme, *m.* première peau.

SCARIFICATION, *s.* (*chir.*) scarification, *f.* incision superficielle.

SCARIFICATION, *s.* (*chir.*) celui qui scarifie.

SCARIFIER, *s.* celui qui scarifie; scarificateur, instrument pour scarifier.

To SCARIFY, *va.* (*chir.*) scarifier, faire de légères incisions.

SCARLATINA, *s.* fièvre scarlatine, fièvre accompagnée de rougeurs à la peau.

SCARLET, *s.* écarlate, *f.*: rouge fort vif; étoffe de cette couleur.

SCARLET, *adj.* couleur d'écarlate. *Scarlet fever*, écarlatine, *f.* fièvre écarlate.

SCARLET-BEAN, *s.* haricot d'Espagne.

SCARP, *s.* (*fort.*) escarpe, *f.* pente du fossé du côté de la place.

SCATCH, *s.* escache, *m.* mors ovale.

To SCATTER, *va.* disperser, répandre çà et là; dissiper: *vn.* se disperser, se répandre, se dissiper.

SCATTERINGLY, *adv.* çà et là, de côté et d'autre.

SCAVENGER, *s.* boueur, *m.* celui qui enlève la boue des rues; petit magistrat chargé de la propreté des rues.

SCENE, *s.* scène, *f.* partie du théâtre où jouent les acteurs; les décorations; lieu où est censée se passer l'action; le théâtre; l'art dramatique; sous-division d'un acte; lieu où se passent de grands événements.

SCENERY, *s.* paysage, *m.* vue, *f.* coup-d'œil, *m.*; site, *m.*; scène, *f.*; décorations, *f. pl.*; représentation du lieu où est censée se passer l'action d'une pièce de théâtre.

SCENIC, *adj.* scénique, dramatique.

SCENOGRAPHIC, **SCENOGRAPHICAL**, *adj.* scénographique, en perspective.

SCENOGRAPHICALLY, *adv.* scénographiquement.

SCENOGRAPHY, *s.* scénographie, *f.* art de peindre des scènes, des décorations; (*math.*) représentation en perspective d'un objet projeté sur un plan horizontal.

SCENT, *s.* odorat, *m.* la faculté de sentir; odeur, *f.*

To SCENT, *va.* sentir, flairer; parfumer.

SCENTLESS, *adj.* inodore, sans odeur.

SCEPTIC, *s.* (*See Skeptic.*)

SCEPTRE, *s.* sceptre, *m.* signe du pouvoir souverain; empire, *m.*

SCEPTRED, *adj.* qui porte le sceptre.

SCHEDULE, *s.* cédule, *f.* rôle, *m.* clause, *f.* écrit formant un chapitre ou contenant une série d'articles se rapportant tous au même sujet.

SCHEMATIST, **SCHEMER**, *s.* homme à projets.

SCHEME, *s.* plan, *m.* projet, *m.* système, *m.*

SCHESIS, *s.* habitude, *f.* coutume, *f.*

SCHISM, *s.* schisme, *m.* division, *f.* séparation de l'église.

SCHISMATIC, *s.* schismatique, *m.*

SCHISMATICAL, *adj.* schismatique.

SCHISMATICALLY, *adv.* en schismatique.

SCHOLAR, *s.* écolier, *m.*; homme versé surtout

dans les langues et la littérature des anciens, un érudit.

SCHOLARSHIP, *s.* érudition, *f.* savoir, *m.* littérature, *f.*

SCHOLASTIC, **SCHOLASTICAL**, *adj.* scolastique, appartenant à l'école.

SCHOLASTICALLY, *adv.* scolastiquement.

SCHOLIAST, *s.* scoliaste, *m.* commentateur, *m.*

SCHOLION, **SCHOLIUM**, *s.* scolie, *f.* commentaire, *m.*

SCHOOL, *s.* école, *f.*: maison d'éducation; doctrine particulière.

To SCHOOL, *va.* instruire, enseigner; conduire.

SCHOOLBOY, *s.* un écolier, un élève. [*diriger.*]

SCHOOLDAYS, *s. pl.* temps de l'éducation, temps des classes.

SCHOOLFELLOW, *s.* camarade d'école.

SCHOOLMASTER, *s.* un maître d'école.

SCHOOLMISTRESS, *s.* une maîtresse d'école.

SCIATIC, **SCIATICA**, *s.* sciatique, *f.* goutte aux hanches.

SCIATICAL, *adj.* sciatique, ayant la goutte aux hanches.

SCIENCE, *s.* science, *f.* connaissance fondée sur des principes; système de règles, de principes ou de faits relatifs à un objet; instruction acquise par l'étude; savoir, *m.* érudition, *f.*

SCIENTIAL, **SCIENTIFIC**, **SCIENTIFICAL**, *adj.* scientifique, des sciences.

SCIENTIFICALLY, *adv.* scientifiquement.

SCIMITAR, *s.* (*See Cimeter.*)

To SCINTILLATE, *va.* étinceler, briller, jeter des éclats de lumière.

SCINTILLATION, *s.* scintillation, *f.* étincellement, *m.* éclat de lumière.

SCION, *s.* (*See Cion.*)

SCIRRHOUSITY, *s.* (*See Skirrhosity.*)

SCIRRHOUS, *adj.* (*See Skirrhus.*)

SCIRRHUS, *s.* (*See Skirrus.*) [*lames.*]

SCISSILE, *adj.* scissile, qui peut être fendu en

SCISSION, *s.* l'action de couper, scission, *f.* division, *f.*

SCISSORS, *s. pl.* ciseaux, *m. pl.* instrument à deux branches et à deux lames mobiles sur un axe.

SCISSURE, *s.* fente, *f.* crevasse, *f.*

To SCOAT, **to SCOTCH**, *va.* arrêter les roues d'une voiture par le moyen d'une pierre ou d'un morceau de bois.

To SCOFF, *vn.* railler, se railler de, se moquer de, traiter avec dédain, tourner en ridicule ou en dérision, faire un sujet de moquerie.

SCOFF, *s.* raillerie, *f.* moquerie, *f.* dédain, *m.* mépris, *m.* dérision, *f.*

SCOFFER, *s.* railleur impertinent, moqueur, *m.*

SCOFFING, *adj.* railleur, moqueur, impertinent.

SCOFFINGLY, *adv.* avec raillerie, d'un air moqueur mêlé d'impertinence.

To SCOLD, *va.* and *n.* gronder, réprimander sévèrement; quereller, injurier.

SCOLD, *s.* une femme criarde, une Xantippe.

SCOLOPENDRA, *s.* scolopendre, *f.*: insecte appartenant à la classe des myriapodes; plante médicinale.

SCONCE, *s.* un fort, une forteresse, un boulevard; tête, *f.*; candélabre, *m.* chandelier à branches.

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Scoop, *s.* écope, *f.* ou escoup, *m.* pelle creuse, pour ôter l'eau d'un navire, d'un bateau, &c.
To Scoop, *va.* enlever un liquide avec une écope ou avec tout autre outil creux ; creuser, faire un creux dans.
Scope, *s.* but, *m.* fin, *f.* dessein en vue ; but, *m.* marque vers laquelle on dirige une chose ; espace, *m.* liberté d'action, carrière, *f.* ; lieu, *m.* *To give a free scope to one's imagination*, donner une liberté entière ou un libre essor à son imagination. *Such is the scope of all his aim*, tel est le but de tous ses desseins.
Scor'ulous, *adj.* plein de rochers.
Scorbu'tic, **Scorbu'tical**, *adj.* scorbutique : de la nature du scorbut ; qui est affecté du scorbut.
To Scorch, *va.* brûler légèrement, dessécher : *vn.* être brûlé légèrement ; être desséché.
Scor'dium, *s.* (*a plant*) scordium, *m.* german-drée aquatique.
Score, *s.* coche, *f.* entaille faite à du bois ; taille, *f.* morceau de bois sur lequel on fait les coches ou les entailles ; compte, *m.* mémoire, *m.* ; dette, *f.* ; raison, *f.* motif, *m.* amour, *m.* considération, *f.* ; vingt ou une vingtaine. *A score of lines*, une vingtaine de lignes. *This prince was despised upon the score of his meanness of mind*, ce prince était méprisé à cause de la bassesse de ses sentiments. *On the same score*, pour le même motif. *Upon a new score*, de nouveau. *To pay one's score*, payer ou solder son compte ; payer son écot.
Score, *va.* mettre ou porter en compte une dépense, &c. ; imputer, attribuer, tracer une ligne sur. *Instead of five you scored me ten*, au lieu de cinq vous en avez mis dix sur mon compte.
Scor'ia, *s.* scorie, *f.* substance vitreuse qui nage sur la surface des métaux.
Scorifica'tion, *s.* scorification, *f.* l'action de réduire en scories.
To Sco'rify, *va.* scorifier, réduire en scories.
Scor'ious, *adj.* plein ou couvert de scories.
To Scorn, *va.* dédaigner, regarder avec dédain, mépriser, traiter avec mépris : *vn.* tourner en dérision, en ridicule, se railler de, faire une objet de moquerie.
Scorn, *s.* dédain, *m.* mépris exprimé par les gestes du corps ; raillerie mêlée de mépris, moquerie amère.
Scorn'er, *s.* personne dédaigneuse ; railleur impertinent ; moqueur, *m.* censeur amer.
Scorn'ful, *adj.* dédaigneux, plein de dédain, insolent ; affrontant, bravant.
Scorn'fully, *adv.* dédaigneusement, avec dédain, avec mépris, sans crainte.
Scor'pio, *s.* (*ast.*) le scorpion, dixième signe du zodiaque.
Scor'pion, *s.* scor'ion, *m.* insecte venimeux ressemblant à un petit homard ; (*ast.*) scorpion, *m.* dixième signe du zodiaque ; scorpion de mer, espèce de poisson ; fléau, *m.* calamité, *f.* *Oil of scorpion*, huile de scorpion ou scorpiojelle, huile dans laquelle on a fait mourir des scorpions. *Scorpion-grass*, or *scorpion's tail*, (*bot.*) herbe aux scorpions.
Scot, *s.* quote-part, *f.* part, *f.* ; écot, *m.* ; un

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Écossais. *To pay scot and lot*, payer sa quote part des impositions d'une paroisse.
To Scotch, *va.* faire de légères incisions.
Scotch, *s.* légère entaille.
Scotch-col'lops, **Scotched-col'lops**, *s. pl.* espèce de fricandeau fait avec du veau coupé en petits morceaux et frits.
Scotch'-hoppers, *s. pl.* méréelle ou marelle, *f.* espèce de jeu d'enfant.
Scot'free, *adj.* qui n'a rien à payer, franc, exempt de frais.
Scot'tia, *s.* (*arch.*) scotie, *f.* moulure ronde et creuse entre les tores de la base d'une colonne.
Scot'omy, *s.* scotodinie ou scotomie, *f.* vertige avec obscurcissement de la vue.
Scoun'drel, *s.* faquin, *m.* maroufle, *m.* polisson, *m.* coquin, *m.* fripon, *m.*
To Scour, *va.* écurer, nettoyer, laver ; dégraisser, décrasser ; purger ; raser, effleurer, ne toucher que légèrement. *To scour the seas of pirates*, chasser de la mer les pirates. *Swift Camilla scours the plain*, Camille aux pieds légers, dans sa course rapide, touche à peine la terre.
To Scour, *vn.* écurer, nettoyer, laver ; se purger ; rôder, errer çà et là ; courir. *To scour away*, s'enfuir. *To scour on the sea*, errer sur les mers ; faire le métier de pirate.
Scour'er, *s.* dégraisseur, *m.* celui qui dégraisse les vêtements ; écurer, *m.* celui qui écurer la vaisselle ; purgatif qui agite beaucoup le corps ; coureur, *m.* celui qui est léger à la course.
Scourge, *s.* fouet, *m.* instrument pour châtier ; punition, *f.* châtiment, *m.* ; fléau, *m.* malheur, *m.* calamité, *f.*
To Scourge, *va.* fouetter, fustiger, flageller ; châtier, punir, infliger une châtiment sévère.
Scour'ger, *s.* fouetteur, *m.* celui qui fouette, qui fustige, qui châtie.
Scout, *s.* un espion militaire. [couvert.
To Scout, *vn.* (*mil.*) espionner, aller à la découverte.
Scov'el, *s.* écouvillon, *m.* chiffons attachés au bout d'un bâton pour nettoyer le four.
To Scowl, *vn.* se refrognier, froncer le sourcil en signe de mécontentement ; faire la moue, boudier ; avoir l'air fâché, paraître mécontent ou triste.
Scowl, *s.* air refrogné, apparence triste, sombre.
Scowl'ingly, *adv.* d'un air refrogné ou sombre, avec mécontentement.
To Scrab'ble, *vn.* gratter ; égratigner.
Scrag, *s.* tout ce qui est mince et maigre.
Scrag'ged, *adj.* rude, inégal, raboteux.
Scrag'gedness, **Scrag'giness**, *s.* état de ce qui est rude, inégal, raboteux ; rudesse, *f.* inégalité de surface ; maigreur, *f.*
Scrag'gy, *adj.* maigre, décharné ; rude, inégal, raboteux.
To Scram'ble, *vn.* s'accrocher avec empressement à une chose, grimper en se servant des mains ; se battre à qui l'aura. *Our much-estimated forefathers scrambled with hogs for acorns*, nos ancêtres que l'on vante tant se querelaient avec les pourceaux pour avoir du gland.

SCRAM'BLE, *s.* querelle, *f.* dispute, *f.* contestation, *f.* l'action de se battre pour obtenir une chose; l'action de grimper en se servant des mains.

SCRAM'BLER, *s.* prétendant, *m.* aspirant, *m.* celui qui dispute la possession d'une chose; grimpeur, *m.* celui qui grimpe en se servant des mains.

To SCRANCH, *va.* croquer, briser, casser avec les dents.

SCRAN'NEL, *adj.* grossier, vil, méprisable.

SCRAP, *s.* petite particule, fragment, *m.* petit morceau; restes de viandes, miettes, *f. pl.*; petit morceau de papier écrit, chiffon, *m.*

SCRAPE, *s.* embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.* perplexité, *f.*; mauvaise affaire; salut malgracieux. *To be in a scrape*, être dans un mauvais pas. *To bring oneself into a scrape*, s'attirer une mauvaise affaire sur les bras.

To SCRAPE, *va.* ratisser, racler, gratter, enlever la superficie; gratter, effacer. *To scrape together*, amasser; recueillir.

To SCRAPE, *vn.* racler, faire un bruit occasionné par le frottement; racler, jouer mal du violon.

SCRA'PER, *s.* ratissoire, *f.* instrument pour racler; racle-boyau, *m.* mauvais violoniste; un rogneur d'espèces, un avare.

To SCRATCH, *va.* égratigner; déchirer légèrement la peau avec les ongles; blesser légèrement; faire de légères incisions à une chose; écrire ou dessiner avec maladresse. *To scratch out a writing*, rayer, effacer une écriture avec la plume. *To scratch one's head*, se gratter la tête.

SCRATCH, *s.* égratignure, *f.* légère déchirure de la peau; blessure légère. [tigne.

SCRATCH'ER, *s.* égratigneur, *m.* celui qui égrate.

SCRATCH'INGLY, *adv.* en égratignant.

SCRAW, *s.* surface, *f.* superficie, *f.*

To SCRAWL, *va.* griffonner, écrire mal ou irrégulièrement, mal former les lettres.

SCRAWL, *s.* griffonnage, *m.* écriture irrégulière et mal formée.

SCRAW'LER, *s.* griffonneur, *m.* celui qui griffonne, qui écrit mal.

SCRAY, *s.* (*a bird*) hirondelle de mer.

To SCREAM, *vn.* faire un bruit aigu et perçant.

SCREAM, *s.* bruit aigu et perçant.

To SCREAM, *vn.* jeter des cris perçants en signe de détresse, de terreur.

SCREAM, *s.* cri perçant causé par la terreur, &c.

To SCREECH, *vn.* jeter des cris perçants en signe de terreur; pousser un cri aigre et lugubre (en parlant de la fresaie ou effraie).

SCREECH, *s.* un cri d'horreur; cri aigre et lugubre.

SCREECH'OWL, *s.* fresaie ou effraie, *f.* hibou qui pousse un cri aigre et lugubre.

SCREEN, *s.* tout ce qui sert d'abri, sert à cacher; abri, *m.*; paravent, *m.*; un crible, à cribler du sable. *A fire-screen*, un écran.

To SCREEN, *va.* mettre à l'abri ou à couvert, abriter, cacher; cribler, &c.; tamiser, passer par le crible ou le tamis.

SCREW, *s.* vis, *f.* pièce cannelée en spirale; un tire-bouchon, instrument pour déboucher une bouteille.

To SCREW, *va.* visser, attacher, fixer avec une vis; déformer; opprimer, écraser. *To screw up*, mettre de force. *To screw in*, introduire, faire entrer en tournant. *To screw one's face*, se déformer la figure en faisant des grimaces, des contorsions.

To SCRIB'BLE, *va.* griffonner, écrire en lettres mal formées; écrire sans talent: *vn.* écrire mal, écrire sans talent, avoir un mauvais style.

SCRIB'BLE, *s.* écrit sans talent, mauvais ouvrage.

SCRIB'BLER, *s.* un écrivain sans talent, un mauvais écrivain.

SCRIBE, *s.* scribe, *m.* copiste, *m.*; notaire, *m.* officier public qui reçoit et passe les actes.

SCRINE, *s.* cabinet, *m.* lieu où l'on serre des papiers, des curiosités, &c.

SCRIP, *s.* un petit sac; rôle ou registre contenant les développements d'une mesure législative ou judiciaire; petit morceau de papier

SCRIPT, *s.* caractère d'imprimerie imitant l'écriture. [écrit.

SCRIPTORY, *adj.* écrit, par écrit.

SCRIPTURAL, *adj.* concernant les Écritures Saintes, biblique, de la Bible.

SCRIPTURE, *s.* l'Écriture, l'Écriture Sainte, la Bible.

SCRIV'ENER, *s.* notaire, *m.* celui qui dresse des contrats; courtier, *m.* entremetteur de ventes et des achats.

SCROFULA, *s.* scrofules, *f. pl.* écouelles, *f. pl.* humeurs froides.

SCROFULOUS, *adj.* scrofuleux: qui a les écouelles; de la nature des écouelles.

SCROLL, *s.* rouleau de papiers écrits.

SCROTUM, *s.* (*anat.*) scrotum, *m.* enveloppe cutanée. [quin.

SCROYLE, *s.* un misérable, un coquin, un fa-

To SCRUE, *va.* frotter avec quelque chose de rude.

SCRUB, *s.* personne vile, être méprisable; tout ce qui est méprisable ou de peu de valeur.

SCRUB'BED, **SCRUB'BY**, *adj.* bas, méprisable, de peu de valeur; sale; chétif, pitoyable.

SCRU'PLE, *s.* scrupule, *m.* délicatesse de conscience; doute, *m.*; inquiétude, *f.*; grande délicatesse en matière de procédés; scrupule, *m.* poids anglais de vingt grains; poids français de vingt-quatre grains; une très petite quantité, une obole.

To SCRUPLE, *vn.* se faire scrupule, avoir des scrupules; hésiter, balancer.

SCRUP'LER, *s.* personne scrupuleuse, personne qui a des scrupules, un scrupuleux, une scrupuleuse.

SCRUPULOSITY, **SCRUPULOUSNESS**, *s.* scrupule, *m.* délicatesse de conscience; doute, *m.* hésitation, *f.*

SCRUP'ULOUS, *adj.* scrupuleux, qui a des scrupules, qui a une conscience délicate; très exact, minutieux.

SCRUP'ULOUSLY, *adv.* scrupuleusement; avec scrupule; consciencieusement; avec exactitude.

SCRU'TABLE, *adj.* qui peut être découvert par des recherches.

SCRUTA'TION, *s.* recherche, *f.* examen, *m.* perquisition, *f.*

SCRUTA'TOR, *s.* scrutateur, *m.* celui qui fait des recherches, celui qui examine à fond.
To SCRU'TINIZE, *va.* examiner avec soin, faire une recherche exacte, sonder, osercher à pénétrer. [*miner.*]
SCRU'TINOUS, *adj.* scrutateur, qui aime à examiner.
SCRU'TINY, *s.* recherche exacte, examen, *m.*
To SCUD, *vn.* s'échapper avec précipitation, s'enfuir à la hâte.
To SCUD'DLE, *vn.* s'en aller comme si on était très pressé.
SCUF'FLE, *s.* querelle, *f.* combat, *m.* dispute, *f.* mêlée, *f.* querelle bruyante.
To SCUF'FLE, *vn.* se battre, se quereller; combattre.
To SCULK, *vn.* se cacher, se tenir caché, se tenir à l'écart.
SCULK'ER, *s.* celui qui se cache de honte, ou pour faire du mal.
SCULL, *s.* crâne, *m.* assemblage des os qui renferment le cerveau et le garantissent comme d'un casque; petite barque, nacelle, *f.*; rameur qui fait voguer une nacelle; une bande de poissons, une troupe innombrable de poissons.
SCULL'CAP, *s.* casque, *m.* armure pour la tête; un bonnet de nuit.
SCUL'LER, *s.* un petit bateau, une nacelle; rameur qui fait voguer une nacelle.
SCUL'LERY, *s.* lavoir, *m.* évier, *m.* lieu où l'on lave la vaisselle.
SCUL'LION, *s.* marmiton, *m.* valet de cuisine; souillon, *f.* servante qui lave la vaisselle.
SCULP'TILE, *adj.* sculpté, ciselé.
SCULP'TOR, *s.* sculpteur, *m.* artiste dont la profession est de sculpter.
SCULP'TURAL, *adj.* concernant la sculpture, de sculpteur.
SCULP'TURE, *s.* sculpture, *f.* l'art de sculpter; ouvrage de sculpteur.
To SCULP'TURE, *va.* sculpter, donner une forme, une figure, au marbre, au bois, &c., en le taillant avec le ciseau.
SCUM, *s.* écume, *f.* mousse blanchâtre qui s'élève sur la surface d'un liquide; crasse, *f.* rebut, *m.* *The scum of mankind*, le rebut du genre humain, ce qu'il y a de plus vil parmi les nobles et parmi les gens du peuple.
To SCUM, *va.* écumer, ôter l'écume.
SCUP'PER-HOLES, *s. pl.* (*mar.*) trous pratiqués sur les flancs du pont d'un vaisseau pour faire écouler l'eau.
SCURF, *s.* espèce de gale sèche; teigne, *f.*; la crasse de la tête. [*teigne.*]
SCURF'INESS, *s.* état de ce qui est couvert de
SCURF'Y, *adj.* teigneux, qui a la teigne.
SCURRIL'ITY, *s.* scurrilité, *f.* (*obs.*) langage injurieux, grossier et ignoble; plaisanterie basse et indécente.
SCUR'RILOUS, **SCUR'RIL**, *adj.* bas, vil, grossier, ignoble; indécent, tenant d'un bouffon éhonté.
SCUR'RILOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière grossière et ignoble; d'une manière indécente.
SCUR'VILY, *adv.* vilement, grossièrement, indignement.
SCUR'VY, *s.* scorbut, *m.* maladie contagieuse qui attaque principalement les marins.

SCUR'VY, *adj.* scorbutique, qui a le scorbut; vil, bas, méprisable; mauvais, de peu de valeur, sans valeur. *Scurvy terms*, des termes injurieux. *A scurvy fellow*, un gueux, un misérable.
SCUR'VY-GRASS, *s.* (*bot.*) spatula, *f.* iris fétide.
SCUT, *s.* queue courte.
SCUTCH'EON, *s.* écusson, *m.* écu des armoiries.
SCU'TIFORM, *adj.* scutiforme, ayant la forme d'un bouclier.
SCUT'TLE, *s.* panier large et profond; pas précipité; petite grille. *A coal-scuttle*, panier à charbon, ustensile en tôle ou en cuivre en forme de seau dont on se sert pour porter et garder le charbon de terre dans les appartements.
To SCUT'TLE, *vn.* s'en aller comme si on était très pressé.
SCUT'TLE-FISH, *s.* sèche ou seiche, *f.* mollusque ou poisson imparfait.
SCYTHE, *s.* (*See Sithe.*)
SEA, *s.* mer, *f.* amas des eaux qui environnent la terre; océan, *m.* *The main sea*, la pleine mer, la haute mer, partie de la mer éloignée des rivages. *A heavy sea*, une mer orageuse.
SEA-ANEM'ONY, *s.* anémone de mer, animal marin ressemblant à l'anémone.
SEA'-BEAR, *s.* l'ours marin, l'ours blanc.
SEA'BEAT, *adj.* battu des flots.
SEA'BOAT, *s.* vaisseau capable de résister à la mer. [*eaux.*]
SEA'BORN, *adj.* né de la mer, sorti du sein des
SEA'BORNE, *adj.* porté par mer. *Seaborne coal*, charbon-de-terre voituré par mer.
SEA'BOUND, *adj.* borné ou limité par la mer.
SEA'BOY, *s.* mousse, *m.* jeune matelot.
SEA'BREACH, *s.* irruption de la mer.
SEA'BREEZE, *s.* un vent de mer.
SEA'BUILT, *adj.* construit de manière à pouvoir résister à la mer. [*phibie.*]
SEACALF, *s.* le veau-marin, quadrupède amphibie.
SEACHART, *s.* une carte marine, carte géographique représentant la mer et ses îles.
SEA'COAL, *s.* charbon-de-terre voituré par mer.
SEACOAST, *s.* la côte de la mer.
SEACOM'PASS, *s.* boussole, *f.* cadran avec une rose des vents, dont l'aiguille aimantée tourne toujours vers le nord et sert de guide aux navigateurs.
SEACOW, *s.* vache-marine, mammifère amphibie.
SEADOG, *s.* chien-de-mer, *m.* espèce de poisson.
SEA'FARER, *s.* marin, *m.* navigateur, *m.*
SEA'FARING, *adj.* voyageant sur mer. *A se-faring man*, un matelot, un marin.
SEA'FIGHT, *s.* un combat naval.
SEA'FISH, *s.* un poisson de mer.
SEA'FOWL, *s.* un oiseau de mer.
SEA'GIRT, *adj.* environné de la mer.
SEA'GREEN, *adj.* ressemblant à la mer dans le lointain; d'un vert tirant sur l'azur.
SEAHEL'GEHO, *s.* un porc-épic marin.
SEAHOG, *s.* pourceau de mer ou marsouin, cétacé du genre du dauphin.
SEA'HORSE, *s.* cheval-marin ou hippopotame, *m.* gros quadrupède amphibie.
SEAL, *s.* sceau, *m.* grand cachet à l'usage du gouvernement; cachet, *m.* petit sceau qui

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sert à cacheter les lettres; veau-marin, *m.* quadrupède amphibie. *To put the seal upon*, mettre le scellé, apposer le sceau de justice à des armoires, &c. pour empêcher que rien ne soit enlevé. *To take off the seal*, lever le scellé.

To SEAL, *va.* sceller, appliquer le sceau de l'état sur un écrit; sceller, ratifier; cacheter, apposer le cachet sur une lettre. *To seal up*, fermer; enfermer.

SEAL'ER, *s.* officier du sceau, celui qui appose le sceau.

SEAL'INGWAX, *s.* cire-à-cacheter. *Red sealing-wax*, de la cire rouge.

SEA'LION, *s.* lion-marin, *m.* espèce de phoque.

SEAM, *s.* couture, *f.* fils entrelaçant les bords de deux ou plusieurs objets pour les tenir cousus ensemble; (*chir.*) couture, suture ou cicatrice, *f.*; mesure de huit boisseaux.

To SEAM, *va.* coudre, faire une couture, réunir par le moyen d'une couture.

SEA'MAN, *s.* un marin, un matelot. *Seaman-like*, en marin, de marin.

SEA'MARK, *s.* fanal, *m.* promontoire, *m.* cap, *m.*

SEAM'LESS, *adj.* sans couture; sans suture.

SEAMON'STER, *s.* un monstre marin.

SEAM'STRESS, *s.* couturière, *f.* celle dont le métier est de coudre.

SEA'MY, *adj.* ayant une couture; dont on voit les coutures.

SEAN, *s.* seine, *f.* grand filet pour la pêche.

SEA'OOZE, *s.* la vase de la mer. [*mer.*]

SEA'PIECE, *s.* marine, *f.* tableau d'une vue de

SEA'POOL, *s.* un lac d'eau salée.

SEA'PORT, *s.* un port de mer.

To SEAR, *va.* brûler, cautériser.

SEAR, *adj.* sec, séché, fané. *A sear leaf*, une feuille morte.

To SEARCE, *va.* sasser, passer à travers un tamis d'un tissu extrêmement fin. [*fin.*]

SEARCE, *s.* sas, *m.* tamis d'un tissu extrêmement

To SEARCH, *va.* chercher; tâcher de trouver; examiner, visiter; faire des recherches; sonder. *To search out*, découvrir, trouver. *To search a wound*, sonder une plaie.

To SEARCH, *vn.* chercher, faire une recherche, être à la recherche de, prendre des informations. *To search for a person*, chercher quelqu'un. *To search after truth*, chercher la vérité, courir après la vérité. *To search into all the particulars*, examiner tous les détails.

SEARCH, *s.* recherche, *f.* perquisition, *f.* poursuite, *f.*; examen, *m.* recherche exacte.

SEARCH'ER, *s.* celui qui fait des recherches; scrutateur, *m.* examinateur, *m.*

SEAR'CLOTH, *s.* espèce d'emplâtre.

SEA'ROOM, *s.* la haute ou la pleine mer, le large.

SEA'ROVER, *s.* un voleur, un pirate.

SEA'SERVICE, *s.* service de mer, service dans la marine.

SEASHARK', *s.* requin, *m.* gros poisson de mer très vorace.

SEASHELL', *s.* un coquillage de mer.

SEASHORE, *s.* le rivage de la mer, la côte de la mer.

SEA'SICK, *adj.* qui a le mal de mer.

SEA'SICKNESS, *s.* le mal de mer.

SEASIDE, *s.* le rivage de la mer.

SEA'SON, *s.* saison, *f.* chacune des quatre parties de l'année; temps propice; assaisonnement d'un mets. *Out of season*, mal à propos. *In season*, dans le temps convenable. *For a season*, pour un temps. *Before the season*, avant le temps ou la saison, trop tôt.

To SEA'SON, *va.* assaisonner, accommoder un mets avec des ingrédients qui flattent le goût; rendre piquant; rendre spirituel, gracieux; accoutumer, habituer; faire subir à une substance une préparation afin de la rendre plus propre à l'usage à laquelle on la destine.

SEA'SONABLE, *adj.* à propos, dans le temps favorable, convenable.

SEA'SONABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est à propos.

SEA'SONABLY, *adv.* à propos, dans le temps favorable, à temps, convenablement.

SEA'SONER, *s.* assaisonneur, celui qui assaisonne.

SEA'SONING, *s.* assaisonnement, *m.* mélange d'ingrédients mis dans un mets pour lui donner un goût plus agréable.

SEA'SURGEON, *s.* un chirurgien à bord d'un vaisseau.

SEAT, *s.* siège, *m.* meuble pour s'asseoir, endroit où l'on peut s'asseoir; chaise, *f.* banc, *m.* banquette, *f.* &c.; demeure, *f.* résidence, *f.*; situation, *f.* *A country seat*, une maison de campagne, un château. *The seat of an empire*, le siège d'un empire. *To have a seat in parliament*, être membre du parlement.

To SEAT, *va.* asseoir, mettre sur un siège; élever à un poste honorable; placer, poser, mettre, fixer.

SEA'TERM, *s.* un terme de marine.

SEA'WARD, *adv.* vers la mer.

SE'CANT, *s.* (*geom.*) sécante, *f.* ligne qui partage.

To SECE'DE, *va.* se retirer d'une association, d'une entreprise.

SECE'DER, *s.* celui qui se retire d'une association, d'une entreprise.

To SECERN', *va.* se séparer, s'épurer.

SECES'SION, *s.* séparation, *f.* l'action de se séparer; retraite, *f.* l'action de se retirer, de se détacher d'une association.

To SECLU'DE, *va.* exclure, empêcher d'être admis; enfermer à part.

SECLU'SION, *s.* exclusion, *f.* l'action d'exclure; l'action d'enfermer à part.

SEC'OND, *adj.* second, deuxième; inférieur. *Second-rate*, du second rang, du deuxième ordre. *Second-hand*, d'occasion. *A second-hand book*, un livre d'occasion. *To buy from second-hand*, acheter d'occasion. *At a second-hand dinner*, un dîner réchauffé. *Second-hand*, par imitation, en second lieu. *A preacher at second-hand*, prédicateur qui débite les sermons d'autrui.

SEC'OND, *s.* second, *m.* témoin d'un duel; entreteneur, *m.* soutien, *m.*; seconde, *f.* soixantième partie d'une minute.

To SEC'OND, *va.* seconder, prêter assistance, aider, assister, favoriser; suivre, venir après. *To second a motion*, appuyer une motion.

SEC'ONDARILY, *adv.* dans le second degré, d'une manière secondaire.

SEC'ONDARINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est secondaire; accessoire, *m.*

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SEC'ONDARY, *adj.* secondaire, qui est du second ordre ; accessoire, qui n'est point essentiel.

SEC'ONDARY, *s.* un délégué, un député.

SEC'ONDLY, *adv.* secondement, deuxièmement, en second lieu.

SECONDSIGHT', *s.* faculté de voir dans l'avenir ; faculté de voir des choses éloignées ou cachées.

SECONDSIGHT'ED, *adj.* ayant la faculté de voir dans l'avenir ; de voir des choses éloignées ou cachées.

SE'CRECY, *s.* état de ce qui est secret, secret, *m.* silence, *m.* fidélité à garder le secret ; solitude, *f.* retraite, *f.* *To enjoin secrecy*, recommander le secret.

SE'CRET, *s.* secret, *m.* chose cachée ou inconnue ; mystère, *m.* *In secret*, secrètement.

SE'CRET, *adj.* secret, inconnu, caché ; mystérieux, impénétrable.

SEC'RETARY, *s.* secrétaire, *m.* : celui qui écrit sous la dictée d'un autre, celui qui est chargé de la correspondance d'un autre ; celui qui est chargé de rédiger les délibérations d'une assemblée quelconque ; celui qui dresse les actes, délivre les expéditions d'une partie administrative. *A secretary of state*, ministre, un des membres du gouvernement.

SEC'RETARYSHIP, *s.* secrétariat, *m.* fonction de secrétaire.

To SECRETE, *va.* sécréter, opérer la sécrétion, faire des sécrétions ; cacher, mettre dans un lieu secret.

SECRE'TION, *s.* (*med.*) sécrétion, *f.* filtration et séparation des humeurs.

SECRE'TIOUS, *adj.* sécrété, qui est expulsé par la sécrétion.

SE'CRETLY, *adv.* secrètement, en secret, en particulier, en cachette. [secret.]

SE'CRETNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est secret, le

SECRE'TORY, *adj.* (*med. and anat.*) sécrétoire ou sécréteur, qui a rapport à la sécrétion.

SECT, *s.* secte, *f.* corps de doctrine ; réunion de personnes qui professent la même doctrine.

SECTA'RIAN, *adj.* de sectaire, concernant les sectaires.

SECTARISM, *s.* esprit de secte.

SECT'ARY, *s.* sectaire, *m.* celui qui est attaché à une secte.

SECTA'TOR, *s.* sectateur, *m.* disciple, *m.* partisan, *m.* imitateur, *m.*

SECTION, *s.* section, *f.* : action de couper ; coupe, *f.* ; amputation, *f.* division ou subdivision d'un ouvrage ; (*geom.*) ligne indiquant la division d'un cône, d'un cylindre, &c.

SECT'OR, *s.* (*geom.*) secteur, *m.* compas de proportion.

SEC'ULAR, *adj.* séculier, laïque, mondain ; qui n'appartient à aucun ordre monastique ; qui arrive une fois tous les siècles.

SECULAR'ITY, *s.* sécularité, *f.* état de séculier.

SECULARIZA'TION, *s.* sécularisation, *f.* action de séculariser.

To SEC'ULARIZE, *va.* séculariser, rendre séculier un moine, un couvent, un bénéfice, &c.

SEC'ULARLY, *adv.* séculièrement, en séculier.

SEC'UNDINE, *s.* (*chir.*) secondines, *f. pl.* arrières-faix, *m.*

SECU'RE, *adj.* en sûreté, sûr ; certain, assuré ; en sécurité ; à l'abri de,

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To SECU'RE, *va.* mettre en sûreté ; mettre dans un lieu de sûreté ; assurer, s'assurer, s'assurer de ; protéger, défendre, garantir ; fermer ; se saisir de, arrêter, mettre en prison. *To secure a place in a coach*, retenir ou arrêter une place dans une voiture.

SECU'RELY, *adv.* en sûreté, sans danger, dans une profonde sécurité.

SECU'RITY, *s.* sécurité, *f.* absence de crainte, tranquillité, *f.* ; protection, *f.* défense, *f.* ; assurance, *f.* certitude, *f.* ; garantie, *f.* nantissement, *m.*

SEDAN', *s.* litière, *f.* chaise de porteurs.

SEDA'TE, *adj.* calme, tranquille, serein ; rassié.

SEDA'TELY, *adv.* tranquillement, avec calme.

SEDA'TENESS, *s.* calme, *m.* tranquillité, *f.*

SED'ENTARINESS, *s.* sédentarité, *f.* état d'une personne sédentaire ; repos, *m.*

SED'ENTARY, *adj.* sédentaire, qui est ordinairement assis, qui sort peu du logis ; dormant ; dans l'inaction ; apathique.

SEDGE, *s.* glaïeul, *m.* herbe des marais à feuilles en épée.

SED'GY, *adj.* couvert de glaïeuls.

SED'IMENT, *s.* sédiment, *m.* partie grossière d'une liqueur qui tombe au fond du vase, *lie*, *f.* marc, *m.*

SED'ITION, *s.* sédition, *f.* soulèvement contre le gouvernement existant, rébellion, *f.* révolte, *f.*

SEDI'TIOUS, *adj.* séditieux : qui porte à la sédition ; factieux, rebelle.

SEDI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* séditieusement, d'une manière séditieuse.

SEDI'TIOUSNESS, *s.* esprit de sédition.

To SEDU'CE, *va.* séduire : corrompre, débaucher ; charmer, attirer, tenter ; toucher, intéresser.

SEDU'CEMENT, *s.* séduction, *f.* moyens employés pour séduire.

SEDU'CER, *s.* séducteur, *m.* celui qui corrompt par insinuation.

SEDU'CIBLE, *adj.* qu'on peut séduire, qu'on peut corrompre par insinuation.

SEDUC'TION, *s.* séduction, *f.* l'action de séduire, de corrompre par insinuation ; charme, *m.* appas, *m. pl.*

SEDUC'TIVE, *adj.* séducteur, séduisant, attrayant.

SEDU'LITY, **SED'ULOUSNESS**, *s.* assiduité, *f.* soins assidus ; diligence, *f.* application, *f.*

SED'ULOUS, *adj.* assidu, attentionné ; diligent, appliqué.

SED'ULOUSLY, *adv.* assidûment, avec assiduité ; avec application.

SEE, *s.* siège épiscopal. *The holy see*, le saint siège, la cour de Rome.

To SEE, *va.* voir, appercevoir, distinguer par les yeux ; observer, remarquer, trouver, découvrir ; examiner ; fréquenter.

To SEE, *vn.* voir, être doué de la faculté de voir ; s'informer ; être attentif, avoir soin ; penser, examiner. *To see into another's secret soul*, lire au fond du cœur de quelqu'un. *I cannot see*, je ne puis voir ; je n'y vois pas. *See that all be ready*, ayez soin que tout soit prêt. *I will see to it*, je m'en occuperai ; j'y prendrai garde. *I will see about it*, j'y penserai, j'y aviserai.

SEE, *interj.* voyez ! regardez !

SEED, *s.* semence, *f.* graine, *f.* tout ce qui pro-

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duit étant semé; principe, *m.* cause, *f.* origine, *f.* source, *f.*; principe de la reproduction; postérité, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.* race, *f.*
To SEED, *vn.* grener, monter en graine, produire de la graine.
SEEDCA'KE, *s.* gâteau dans lequel on a mélangé des graines aromatiques.
SEED'LIP, SEED'LOP, *s.* semoir, *m.* ustensile d'agriculture dans lequel on porte le grain que l'on sème.
SEED'PLOT, *s.* terrain qui reçoit la semence des différents légumes qui doivent être ensuite transplantés; pépinière, *f.*
SEEDS'MAN, *s.* semeur, *m.* celui qui sème le grain; grenetier, *m.* marchand de graines, de grains.
SEED'TIME, *s.* semailles, *f.* le temps des semailles.
SEED'Y, *adj.* grenu, abondant en graines.
SEE'ING, *s.* la vue, la vision.
SEE'ING, SEE'ING THAT, *conj.* vu que, attendu que, puisque.
To SEEK, *va.* chercher, aller à la recherche de; aller chercher, tâcher de trouver; solliciter, demander, tâcher d'obtenir; en vouloir à. *He sought him out everywhere*, il le chercha de tous côtés. *To seek another's life*, en vouloir à la vie de quelqu'un, tâcher de tuer quelqu'un.
To SEEK, *vn.* chercher, aller à la recherche de, tâcher de trouver; tâcher de, viser à, s'efforcer de, aller trouver. *To seek to harm*, chercher à faire du mal. *To be to seek*, être dans l'embarras, ne savoir quel parti prendre.
SEE'KER, *s.* chercheur, *m.* celui qui cherche.
To SEEL, *vn.* ciller, fermer les yeux; (*mar.*) pencher d'un côté.
To SEEM, *vn.* sembler, paraître. *All seemed well pleased*, ils avaient tous l'air content. *It seems*, il semble, ce semble, ce me semble, il paraît, à ce qu'il paraît. *It seems to me*, il me paraît, il me semble.
SEEM'ING, *adj.* apparent, d'apparence, prétendu. *A seeming sorrow*, un chagrin feint, qui n'existe qu'en apparence.
SEEM'ING, *s.* semblant, *m.* apparence, *f.* ressemblance, *f.*; opinion, *f.* sentiment, *m.*
SEEM'INGLY, *adv.* apparemment, en apparence, selon toutes les apparences.
SEEM'INGNESS, *s.* plausibilité, *f.* apparence favorable.
SEEM'LINESS, *s.* décence, *f.* bienséance, *f.*; grâces, *f. pl.* beauté, *f.*
SEEM'LY, *adj.* décent, bienséant, convenable.
SEEM'LY, *adv.* décemment, d'une manière convenable.
SEER, *s.* celui qui voit; celui qui prédit les événements futurs, prophète, *m.* devin, *m.*
SEER'WOOD, *s.* du bois sec.
SEE'SAW, *s.* mouvement réciproque, balancement, *m.* bascule, *f.*
To SEL'SAW, *vn.* se balancer, jouer à la bascule.
To SEETH, *va.* bouillir, faire une décoction: *vn.* bouillonner, bouillir à gros bouillons.
SEETH'ER, *s.* marmite, *f.* bouilloire, *f.*
SEG'MENT, *s.* segment, *m.* portion de cercle, de sphère comprise entre l'arc et sa corde.
To SEG'REGATE, *va.* séparer, mettre à part.
SEGREGA'TION, *s.* séparation, *f.*: l'action de mettre à part; l'action de se séparer.

SEIGNEU'RIAL, *adj.* seigneurial, du seigneur, qui a rapport à un seigneur.
SEIGN'IOR, *s.* seigneur, *m.* *The grand seignior*, le grand seigneur, l'empereur des Turs, le sultan.
SEIGN'IORY, *s.* seigneurie, *f.*: terre seigneuriale; titre d'honneur. [seigneur.
SEIGN'IORAGE, *s.* seigneurage, *m.* droit du
SEINE, *s.* seine, *f.* grand filet de pêcheur.
SEIZ'ABLE, *adj.* saisissable, qui peut être saisi.
To SEIZE, *va.* saisir, s'emparer de; prendre avec empressement; faire une saisie des biens, des meubles d'un débiteur; attaquer. *To be seized of*, posséder, être en possession de. *vn.* *To seize on or upon*, saisir, s'emparer de, confisquer.
SEIZIN, *s.* (*jur.*) saisine, *f.* prise de possession.
SEIZURE, *s.* saisie, *f.* prise de possession par huissier des biens, des meubles, d'un débiteur; l'action de saisir, de prendre avec empressement; l'action de s'emparer d'une chose par force.
SEL'DOM, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent.
SELECT, *adj.* choisi, d'élite.
SELECTION, *s.* choix, *m.*: l'action de choisir; la chose choisie. [chaux.
SEL'ENITE, *s.* (*chym.*) sélénite, *f.* sulfate de
SELENIT'IC, *adj.* (*chym.*) séléniteux, qui a rapport à la sélénite, qui en contient.
SELENOGRAPH'IC, SELENOGRAPH'ICAL, *adj.* (*ast.*) sélénographique, de la sélénographie.
SELENOG'RAPHY, *s.* (*ast.*) sélénographie, *f.* description de la lune.
SELF, *sing.* SELVES, *pl.* même; soi. *Shoot another arrow that self way*, lancez une autre flèche de ce même côté-là. *At that self moment*, à l'instant même, au même instant. *On these self hills*, sur ces mêmes collines. *Himself*, soi-même. *Herself*, elle-même. *Yourself*, vous-même. *Yourselves*, vous-mêmes. *Myself*, moi-même. *Ourselves*, nous-mêmes. *Themselves*, eux-mêmes, elles-mêmes. *Self is that conscious thinking thing which is sensible of pleasure and pain*, soi est cette chose qui se sent penser, qui sent le plaisir et la peine.
SELF-ADMIRA'TION, *s.* admiration de soi-même.
SELF-CONCEIT', *s.* haute opinion de soi-même, présomption, *f.*
SELF-CONCEIT'ED, *adj.* plein de vanité, présomptueux.
SELF-CON'FIDENCE, *s.* confiance en soi-même, présomption, *f.*
SELF-CON'FIDENT, *adj.* plein de confiance en soi-même, présomptueux.
SELF-CON'SCIOUSNESS, *s.* connaissance de ses propres forces.
SELF-DÉFEN'CE, *s.* défense personnelle, corps-défendant. *In self-defence*, à corps défendant.
SELF-DELU'SION, *s.* chimères, illusions que l'on se fait à soi-même.
SELF-DENI'AL, *s.* renoncement à soi-même, désintéressement, *m.*
SELF-DENY'ING, *adj.* renonçant à soi-même, désintéressé.
SELF-DESTRUC'TION, *s.* suicide, *m.* meurtre de soi-même.
SELF-ESTEM', SELF-ESTIMA'TION, *s.* bonne opinion de soi-même, vanité, *f.*

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SELF-EXISTENT', *adj.* existant par soi-même.
SELF-IN'TEREST, *s.* intérêt personnel, égoïsme, *m.*
SELF-IN'TERESTED, *adj.* intéressé, égoïste.
SELF'ISH, *adj.* égoïste, sacrifiant tout à soi.
A selfish individual, un égoïste, individu chez qui les passions basses dominent, et qui étant incapable de sentir ce qui est beau, d'aimer ce qui est bon, fait un dieu de sa vile personne et lui sacrifie tout.
SELF'ISHLY, *adv.* avec égoïsme, en égoïste.
SELF'ISHNESS, *s.* égoïsme, *m.* sentiment qui est le propre des âmes vulgaires et sordides, et qui fait qu'on sacrifie tout à soi.
SELF-LOV'E, *s.* amour de soi, *f.* amour-propre, *m.* sentiment de préférence qu'on a pour soi; opinion trop avantageuse de soi.
SELF-MUR'DER, *s.* suicide, *m.* meurtre de soi-même.
SELF-MUR'DERER, *s.* celui qui se suicide.
SELF-PRA'ISE, *s.* éloge de soi-même, éloge personnel.
SELF'SAME, *adj.* le même. *The self-same man*, le même homme, la même personne de tous points.
SELF-SUFFI'CIENCY, *s.* suffisance, *f.* haute opinion de son savoir-faire, entêtement, *m.* présomption, *f.*
SELF-SUFFICIENT, *adj.* suffisant, entêté de son propre mérite.
SELF-TAUGHT, *adj.* qui s'est instruit par lui-même et sans le secours d'aucun maître.
Self-taught men are designed by nature to be the true lords of the creation, la nature a créé pour être les chefs des nations ceux qu'elle a doués d'un assez puissant génie pour s'instruire d'eux-mêmes.
SELF-WILL', *s.* entêtement, *m.* obstination, *f.* opiniâtreté, *f.*
SELF-WIL'LED, *adj.* entêté, opiniâtre, obstiné.
To SELL, *va.* vendre, céder pour un prix, débiter : *vn.* trafiquer, commercer, faire du commerce. *To sell too dear*, sur vendre, vendre trop cher.
SEL'LER, *s.* vendeur, *m.* marchand, *m.* débitant.
SEL'VAGE, *s.* le bord ou la lisière du drap, de la toile. [télégraphe.
SEM'APHORE, *s.* sémaphore, *f.* espèce de
SEM'BLABLE, *adj.* semblable, pareil.
SEM'BLABLY, *adv.* pareillement, avec ressemblance.
SEM'BLANCE, *s.* ressemblance, *f.* similitude, *f.* image, *f.* apparence, *f.* extérieur, *m.*
To SEM'BLE, *va.* ressembler à, représenter.
SEM'I, *adj.* semi, mot employé dans la composition de certains mots et signifiant "demi."
SEMIAN'NULAR, *adj.* demi-circulaire, en demi-cercle, à moitié rond.
SEM'IBREVE, **SEM'IBRIEF**, *s.* (*mus.*) semibrève, *f.* moitié d'une brève.
SEM'ICIRCLE, *s.* demi-cercle; *m.* moitié du cercle, espace entre le diamètre et la circonférence.
SEMICIR'CLE, **SEMICIR'ULAR**, *adj.* demi-circulaire, ayant la forme d'un demi-cercle.
SEMICIRCUM'FERENCE, *s.* la moitié de la circonférence.
SEMICO'ION, *s.* (*gr.*) le point-et-virgule.
SEMICYLINDRICAL, *adj.* demi-cylindrique, cylindrique d'un seul côté.

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SEMI DIAM'ETER, *s.* demi-diamètre, *m.* ligne droite tirée du centre d'un cercle ou d'une sphère à sa circonférence.
SEM'IFLORET, *s.* (*bot.*) demi-fleur, *m.* petite fleur sur un calice commun.
SEMIFLOS'CULOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) semi-flosculeux, à demi-fleurs.
SEMIFLU'ID, *adj.* à moitié fluide.
SEMILU'NAR, **SEMILU'NARY**, *adj.* semi-lunaire, en demi-lune.
SEM'IMETAL, *adj.* demi-métal, *m.* substance métallique cassante, non ductile, comme, l'arsenic, le bithume, le cobalt, &c.
SEM'INAL, *adj.* séminal, qui a rapport à la semence.
SEM'INARY, *s.* une pépinière, terrain semé de pépins, de noyaux; plant de petits arbres pour replanter; école. *f.* maison d'éducation.
SEMINA'TION, *s.* sémination, *f.* l'action de semer.
SEMIOPA'COUS, *adj.* à moitié opaque.
SEMIOR'DINATE, *s.* (*geom.*) demi-ordonnée, *f.* ligne droite tirée du dedans d'une courbe, et coupée par son diamètre.
SEMIPE'DAL, *adj.* d'un demi-pied.
SEMIPELLU'CID, *adj.* à demi transparent.
SEMIQUAD'RATE, **SEMIQUAR'TILE**, *s.* (*ast.*) opposition semi-quadrante ou semi-quartile, position de deux planètes distantes de la huitième partie du zodiaque.
SEM'QUAVER, *s.* (*mus.*) une double croche.
SEMIQUIN'TILE, *s.* (*ast.*) opposition semi-quin-tile, aspect de deux planètes distantes de la dixième partie du zodiaque.
SEMISEX'TILE, *s.* (*ast.*) opposition semi-sex-tile, aspect de deux planètes distantes de la douzième partie du zodiaque.
SEMISPHER'ICAL, *adj.* hémisphérique, qui a rapport à un hémisphère.
SEM'ITONE, *s.* (*mus.*) semi-ton ou demi-ton, *m.* la moitié d'un ton.
SEMITON'IC, *adj.* (*mus.*) semi-tonique, qui a rapport aux semi-tons.
SEMPITER'NAL, *adj.* sempiternel, (*obs.*) éternel, perpétuel.
SEMPITER'NITY, *s.* éternité, *f.* durée sans fin.
SEN'ATE, *s.* sénat, *m.* (chez les Romains) le premier corps de l'état; (chez les modernes) assemblée législative; lieu où siègent les sénateurs ou législateurs.
SEN'ATEHOUSE, *s.* sénat, *m.* lieu d'assemblée des sénateurs.
SEN'ATOR, *s.* sénateur, *m.* membre d'un sénat, d'une assemblée législative.
SENATO'RIAL, **SENATO'RIAN**, *adj.* sénatorial, sénatorien, qui appartient au sénateur.
SEN'ATORSHIP, *s.* sénatorerie, *f.* dignité de sénateur.
To SEND, *va.* envoyer, dépêcher, faire partir; faire parvenir; produire; répandre. *To send on messages*, envoyer faire des commissions. *To send back*, renvoyer. *vn.* *To send to*, envoyer vers, envoyer un message à. *To send for*, envoyer chercher, faire venir, faire appeler.
SEN'DER, *s.* envoyeur, *m.* celui qui envoie.
SENSE'ENCE, *s.* vieillesse, *f.* déclin, *m.*
SEN'ESCHAL, *s.* sénéchal, *m.* maître des cérémonies, ancien officier et militaire supérieur;

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- ancien chef d'une justice subalterne ou seigneuriale. *A seneschal's jurisdiction*, sénéchaussée, *f.* juridiction d'un sénéchal.
- SE'NILE, *adj.* vieux, qui a rapport à la vieillesse.
- SE'NIOR, *s.* aîné, *m.* celui qui est plus âgé qu'un autre; ancien, *m.* vieillard, *m.*
- SENIOR'ITY, *s.* aînesse, *f.* primogéniture, *f.* priorité d'âge; ancienneté, *f.* état d'un ancien.
- SEN'NA, *s.* séné, *m.* plante médicinale.
- SE'NIGHT, *s.* huit jours, une semaine. *This day se'nnight*, dans huit jours, d'aujourd'hui en huit; il y a aujourd'hui huit jours.
- SENSA'TION, *s.* sensation, *f.* impression que l'âme reçoit des objets par les sens.
- SENSE, *s.* sens, *m.* faculté de sentir, de recevoir les impressions des corps extérieurs; chacun des organes qui en reçoivent de particulières; sensation, *f.*; intelligence, *f.* discernement, *m.* jugement, *m.* conception, *f.* raison, *f.*; sentiment, *m.* opinion, *f.*; acceptation, *f.* signification, *f.* *The five senses*, les cinq sens. *Nothing is less common than good sense*, il n'y a rien de si rare que le bon sens. *To speak very good sense*, parler raison, dire des choses fort sensées. *To want sense*, être peu sensé, avoir peu de sens commun.
- SEN'SELESS, *adj.* insensible, qui est sans sentiment, sans vie; qui n'a point d'âme, point de sentiment; irraisonnable, sot stupide, hébété; irraisonnable, insensé, absurde, contraire au sens commun.
- SEN'SELESSLY, *adv.* sans sentiment, sans vie; déraisonnablement, sottement, sans raison.
- SEN'SELESSNESS, *s.* folie, *f.* absurdité, *f.* manque de sens commun.
- SENSIBIL'ITY, SEN'SIBLENESS, *s.* sensibilité, *f.* faculté active de sentir dont sont doués les êtres animés; intelligence, *f.*; délicatesse, *f.*
- SEN'SIBLE, *adj.* sensible, qui reçoit les impressions des objets extérieurs; perceptible par les sens; qui fait une impression sur l'esprit; qui a la conscience de; sensible, causant de la peine; causant du plaisir; sentant vivement la peine ou le plaisir; sensible, bon, compatissant; intelligent, spirituel, judicieux.
- SEN'SIBLY, *adv.* sensiblement, d'une manière perceptible aux sens; visiblement; raisonnablement.
- SEN'SITIVE, *adj.* sensitif, qui appartient aux sens, aux sensations.
- SEN'SITIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière sensitive.
- SEN'SITIVE-PLANT, *s.* sensitive, *f.* plante exotique dont les feuilles se replient et semblent se faner quand on les touche.
- SEN'SORIUM, SEN'SORY, *s.* sensorium, *m.*; partie du cerveau réputée le siège de l'âme; le cerveau considéré comme centre des sensations.
- SEN'SUAL, *adj.* sensuel: des sens, qui flatte les sens; attaché aux plaisirs des sens, voluptueux, luxurieux.
- SEN'SUALISM, *s.* sensualisme, *m.* système de ceux qui, dédaignant la métaphysique, ne reconnaissent que les sens et leur empire.
- SEN'SUALIST, *s.* sensuel, *m.* partisan du sensualisme.

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- SENSUAL'ITY, *s.* sensualité, *f.* attachment aux plaisirs des sens, volupté, *f.*
- To SEN'SUALIZE, *va.* rendre sensuel, donner du goût pour la sensualité, amollir, efféminer.
- SEN'SUALLY, *adv.* sensuellement, avec sensualité, voluptueusement.
- SEN'TENCE, *s.* sentence, *f.* décision d'un tribunal, d'un juge, jugement, *m.*; sentence, *f.* axiome, *m.* maxime, *f.* dit mémorable; phrase, *f.* réunion de mots formant un sens complet.
- To SEN'TENCE, *va.* sentencier, condamner par une sentence, prononcer sentence de condamnation.
- SENTEN'TIOUS, *adj.* sentencieux, qui contient des sentences, des axiomes, des maximes courtes et énergiques.
- SENTEN'TIOUSLY, *adv.* sentencieusement, d'une manière sentencieuse ou expressive.
- SENTEN'TIOUSNESS, SENTENSIOUS'ITY, *s.* lachisme, *m.* concision énergique.
- SEN'TERY, *s.* (See Sentry.)
- SEN'TIENT, *adj.* sentant, sensitif, qui sent.
- SEN'TIENT, *s.* celui qui a la faculté de sentir.
- SEN'TIMENT, *s.* sentiment, *m.* opinion, *f.* notion, *f.* pensée, *f.*
- SENTIMEN'TAL, *adj.* sentimental, qui a des sentiments de la sensibilité morale; plein de sentiments, de tendresse.
- SENTIMEN'TALISM, *s.* sentimentalisme, *m.* genre sentimental.
- SENTIMEN'TALIST, *s.* sentimentaliste, *m.* partisan du genre sentimental.
- SENTIMENTAL'ITY, *s.* sentimentalité, *f.*
- SEN'TRY; SEN'TINEL, *s.* sentinelle, *f.* soldat qui est en faction, factionnaire, *m.* *A sentry box*, une guérite, loge d'une sentinelle.
- SEPARABIL'ITY, SEPARABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est séparable, divisibilité, *f.*
- SEPARABLE, *adj.* séparable, qui peut être séparé, divisible.
- To SEPARATE, *va.* séparer, partager, diviser; désunir éloigner, détacher; mettre à part; séquestrer. *To separate oneself*, se séparer, s'éloigner: *vn.* se séparer, se quitter, rompre.
- SEPARATE, *adj.* séparé, désuni; distinct, particulier; différent.
- SEPARATELY, *adv.* séparément, à part, en particulier.
- SEPARA'TION, *s.* séparation, *f.*: division, *f.* désunion, *f.*; divorce, *m.*
- SEPARATIST, *s.* schismatique, celui qui se sépare de l'église.
- SEPARATOR, *s.* celui qui sépare, qui divise.
- SEPARATORY, *s.* séparatoire, *m.* vase de chimiste pour séparer des liqueurs.
- SEPARATORY, *adj.* séparatif, qui cause la séparation.
- SE'POY, *s.* sepoy, *m.* fantassin indien au service de la compagnie des Indes orientales.
- SEPS, *s.* seps, *m.* lézard à jambes courtes.
- SEPT, *s.* caste, *f.* race, *f.* génération, *f.*
- SEPTAN'GULAR, *adj.* septangulaire, à sept angles et sept côtés.
- SEPTEM'BER, *s.* Septembre, *m.* neuvième mois de l'année.
- SEP'TENARY, *adj.* septennaire, au nombre de sept.
- SEP'TENARY, *s.* septenaire, *m.* le nombre sept.

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SEPTEN'NIAL, *adj.* septennal, qui dure sept ans, qui arrive tous les sept ans.
SEPTEN'TRION, *s.* le septentrion, le nord, partie du monde située au nord.
SEPTEN'TRION, **SEPTEN'TRIONAL**, *adj.* septentrional, du nord, boréal, hyperboréen, austral.
SEPTEN'TRIONALLY, *adv.* vers le septentrion, vers le nord, vers les régions septentrionales.
To SEPTEN'TRIONATE, *vn.* se tourner, se diriger vers le nord, (en parlant de l'aimant, &c.)
SEP'TIC, **SEP'TICAL**, *adj.* (med.) septique, qui produit, qui accélère la putréfaction des chairs.
SEPTILAT'ERAL, *adj.* qui a sept côtés.
SEPTUAGENA'RIAN, *s.* septuagénaire, celui qui a atteint l'âge de soixante-et-dix ans.
SEPTUA'GENARY, **SEPTUAGES'IMAL**, *adj.* septuagénaire, âgé de soixante-et-dix ans.
SEPTUAGES'IMA, *s.* septuagésime, *f.* le troisième dimanche avant le carême.
SEP'TUAGINT, *s.* la version des septante, version de l'ancien testament de l'hébreu en grec par soixante-dix traducteurs.
SEP'TUM, *s.* (anat.) septum, *m.* membrane servant de cloison, de séparation.
SEP'TUPLE, *adj.* septuple, sept fois autant.
SEPUL'CHRAL, *adj.* sépulcral, des sépulcres, funèbre, sombre, lugubre.
SEP'ULCHRE, *s.* sépulcre, *m.* tombeau, *m.* tombe, *f.*
To SEP'ULCHRE, *va.* ensevelir dans un sépulcre.
SEP'ULTURE, *s.* sépulture, *f.* : inhumation, *f.* enterrement, *m.* funérailles, *f. pl.* ; tombeau, *m.*
SEQUA'CIOUS, *adj.* qui suit, qui accompagne ; ductile, malléable.
SEQUA'CITY, *s.* ductilité, *f.* malléabilité, *f.*
SE'QUEL, *s.* conclusion, *f.* suite, *f.* ; conséquence, *f.* résultat, *m.* suites, *f. pl.*
SE'QUENCE, *s.* suite, *f.* succession méthodique ; arrangement, *m.* méthode, *f.*
SE'QUENT, *adj.* suivant, qui suit, qui succède, qui est le résultat.
To SEQUES'TER, *va.* séquestrer, séparer du reste, mettre à part, mettre en séquestre, saisir. *His annuity is sequestered to pay his creditors*, son annuité a été saisie pour le paiement de ses dettes, ou son annuité a été séquestrée en faveur de ses créanciers.
SEQUES'TRABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut séquestrer, mettre à part ou saisir ; séparable, qui peut être séparé.
To SEQUES'TRATE, *vn.* se séquestrer, se séparer.
SEQUESTRA'TION, *s.* séquestration, *f.* séparation, *f.* retraite, *f.* désunion, *f.* ; séquestre, *m.* état d'une chose litigieuse remise provisoirement en main tierce.
SEQUESTRA'TOR, *s.* séquestre, *m.* celui qui est le gardien d'une chose en séquestre.
SE'QUIN, *s.* séquin, *m.* monnaie d'or qui a cours à Venise et dans le Levant.
SERA'GLIO, *s.* sérail, *m.* : palais du grand Turc, &c. ; lieu de ce palais où sont ses femmes ; maison de prostitution, cercle de femmes galantes ; harem, *m.*
SERAPH, *s.* séraphin, *m.* esprit céleste de la première hiérarchie.

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SERAPH'IC, **SERAPH'ICAL**, *adj.* séraphique, des séraphins, angélique. [raphins.
SERAPHIM', *s.* (le pluriel de Seraph), les sé-
SERAS'KIER, *s.* sérasquier, *m.* général turc.
SERE, *adj.* sec, séché, fané. *A sere leaf*, une feuille morte.
SERENA'DE, *s.* sérénade, *f.* concert donné par un amant sous les fenêtres de sa belle pendant la nuit.
To SERENA'DE, *va.* donner une sérénade.
SERE'NE, *adj.* serein : clair, pur, sans nuages ; calme, qui annonce une grande tranquillité d'esprit, d'une humeur toujours égale. *Most serene*, sérénissime.
To SERE'NE, *va.* rendre serein, apaiser ; éclaircir, clarifier.
SERE'NELY, *adv.* avec sérénité, d'un air serein, avec tranquillité, paisiblement.
SERENE'NESS, **SEREN'ITY**, *s.* sérénité, *f.* calme, *m.* aspect serein ; tranquillité, *f.* paix, *f.* ; calme d'esprit.
SERF, *s.* serf, *m.* esclave, *m.* celui dont la personne et les biens dépendent d'un maître ; animal bipède.
SERGE, *s.* serge, *f.* étoffe de laine.
SER'GEANT, *s.* sergent, *m.* officier de justice qui donne les assignations, fait les saisies, &c. huissier, *m.* ; sergent, *m.* sous officier d'une compagnie d'infanterie, au-dessus du corporal ; avocat d'un ordre supérieur. *A sergeant at arms*, un huissier.
SER'GEANTSHIP, *s.* le grade de sergent.
SE'RIES, *s.* série, *f.* suite, *f.* succession, *f.* cours, *m.* ordre, *m.* enchaînement, *m.*
SERIO-COM'IC, *adj.* serio-comique, tantôt sérieux, tantôt comique.
SE'RIOUS, *adj.* sérieux : grave, posé, qui n'est pas enjoué ; important, d'importance, qui n'est pas frivole ; qui peut avoir des suites dangereuses. *To be serious*, être sérieux. avoir l'air sérieux ; parler sérieusement.
SE'RIOUSLY, *adv.* sérieusement : gravement, d'un air sérieux ; sans rire, tout de bon.
SE'RIOUSNESS, *s.* sérieux, *m.* gravité dans l'air, dans les manières ; gravité, *f.* ce qu'il y a de sérieux dans une chose.
SER'MON, *s.* sermon, *m.* discours sur une chose sainte.
To SER'MONIZE, *vn.* sermonner, faire de longues et ennuyeuses remontrances.
SER'MONIZER, *s.* sermonneur, *m.* celui qui sermonne.
SEROS'ITY, *s.* sérosité, *f.* partie aqueuse du sang, des humeurs, du lait, &c.
SER'OTINE, *s.* sérotine, *f.* espèce de chauve-souris. [aqueux.
SE'ROUS, *adj.* séreux, chargé de sérosités,
SER'PENT, *s.* serpent, *m.* animal rampant ; classe de reptiles qui comprend divers genres dont plusieurs sont venimeux ; serpenteau, *m.* fusée volante qui tournoie. *A little serpent*, un serpenteau, un petit serpent.
SERPENTA'RIA, *s.* serpentaïre, *f.* plante servant de remède à la morsure du serpent à sonnettes.
SERPENTA'RIOUS, *s.* (ast.) serpentaïre, *m.* constellation boréale de soixante-quatorze étoiles.
SER'PENTINE, *adj.* qui tient de la nature du serpent, qui ressemble au serpent ; serpentant,

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- qui serpente, qui va en serpentant. *Serpentine stone*, serpentine, *f.* pierre fine, verdâtre, tachetée comme la peau d'un serpent.
- SERPICO**, *s.* espèce de darte.
- SER'RATE**, **SER'RATED**, *adj.* dentelé, en forme de scie.
- SE'RUN**, *s.* sérum, *m.* sérosité, *f.* partie aqueuse du sang, des humeurs, du lait, &c.
- SER'VAL**, *s.* serval, *m.* quadrupède qui tient du chat et de la panthère.
- SER'VANT**, *s.* serviteur, *m.* domestique, *m.* celui qui est aux ordres de quelqu'un; servante, *f.* domestique femelle; serviteur, *m.* terme de civilité employé par les hommes; servante, *f.* terme de civilité employé par les femmes. *The king's servants*, les valets, les serviteurs du roi, les ministres.
- SER'VANTMAID**, *s.* une servante.
- SER'VAN-MAN**, *s.* un domestique, un serviteur, un valet.
- To SERVE**, *va.* servir, être au service de, aux ordres de, obéir à, être subordonné à; servir, aider de ses bons offices; être utile à, favoriser; plaire à, satisfaire, contenter, suffire à; se conformer à, s'accommoder à; desservir, faire le service d'une cure; traiter. *To serve a friend ungratefully*, se conduire d'une manière ingrate envers un ami. *He served you right*, il vous a traité comme vous le méritez. *To serve in or up the dinner*, servir le dîner, apporter le dîner, mettre le dîner sur la table. *To serve the time*, s'accommoder au temps; se plier aux circonstances; ne consulter que son propre intérêt. *To serve for*, servir de, tenir lieu de. *It cannot serve my end*, cela ne peut remplir mon but. *To serve oneself of*, se servir de.
- To SERVE**, *vn.* servir, être en service, faire les fonctions de domestique; être au service, être soldat; servir à, être utile à; être favorable, être propice. *Time does not serve*, le temps n'est pas propice, il n'en est pas temps. *As occasion serves*, lorsque l'occasion se présentera, selon le temps, suivant les circonstances.
- SER'VICE**, *s.* service, *m.* fonction de domestique; condition de domestique; servitude, *f.*; place, *f.* emploi, *m.*; service militaire; obéissance, *f.* soumission, *f.*; service, mets que l'on sert à la fois; service, bon office. *The divine service*, le service divin. *To do a service*, rendre service. *To be of service to a friend*, être utile à un ami.
- SER'VICEABLE**, *adj.* serviable, officieux, obligeant; utile, d'une grande utilité, servant à plusieurs usages.
- SER'VICEABLENESS**, *s.* caractère serviable, inclination à rendre service; utilité, *f.*
- SER'VILE**, *adj.* servile, tenant de la servitude; bas, rampant, à sentiments vils.
- SER'VILELY**, *adv.* servilement, d'une manière servile, basement.
- SER'VILENESS**, **SERVIL'ITY**, *s.* servilité, *f.* esprit de servitude, bassesse d'âme; servitude, *f.* esclavage, *m.*
- SER'VING-MAN**, *s.* un serviteur, un domestique.
- SER'VITOR**, *s.* serviteur, *m.* partisan, *m.*; étudiant du dernier ordre dans une université.

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- SER'VITUDE**, *s.* servitude, *f.*: esclavage, *m.* asservissement, *m.* assujettissement; condition de domestique. *To reduce to servitude*, asservir; opprimer, réduire à l'esclavage.
- SES'AMA**, **SES'AME**, *s.* sésame, *m.* plante exotique dont la graine donne une huile bonne à brûler.
- SES'ELI**, *s.* (bot.) séséli, *m.* genre d'ombellifères.
- SESQUIAL'TER**, **SESQUIAL'TERAL**, *adj.* (geom.) sesquialtère, en rapport comme 2 est à 3.
- SESQUIDU'PLICATE**, *adj.* (geom.) sesqui-double, *adj. f.* *A sesquiduplicate ratio*, raison sesqui-double, raison dont le grand terme contient le petit deux fois et demi.
- SESQUITER'TIAN**, *adj.* (geom.) sesqui-tierce, *adj. f.* contenant l'unité et un tiers.
- SESS**, *s.* taxe, *f.* impôt, *m.*
- SES'SILE**, *adj.* (bot.) sessile, sans pédoncles.
- Ses'sION**, *s.* session, *f.* séance, *f.* assemblée de magistrats ou de sénateurs; durée de leurs séances; assemblée de juges de paix.
- Ses'tERCE**, *s.* sesterce, *m.* monnaie des anciens Romains de la valeur de huit livres sterling un schelling et cinq pence et demi, ou deux cent vingt et un franc seize sous, monnaie de France.
- To SET**, *va.* mettre, placer; fixer, régler; ajuster, adapter; déterminer, établir; estimer, évaluer; planter; mettre au jeu, mettre son enjeu; parier; enchasser, encadrer; diversifier, orner. *To set the eyes*, fixer les yeux. *To set a razor*, aiguiser, affiler; repasser, donner le fil à un rasoir. *To set a leg*, remettre ou rhabiller une jambe brisée ou luxée. *To set wide open*, ouvrir entièrement. *To set free*, mettre en liberté. *To set a going*, mettre en train. *To set sail*, mettre à la voile. *To be set right*, être corrigé, être ramené à la vertu; être mis dans la bonne voie. *To set oneself about*, s'appliquer à; se mettre à. *To set against*, opposer; mettre en opposition; indisposer contre. *To set oneself against*, s'opposer à, se déclarer contre. *To set apart*, laisser de côté, négliger pour un temps. *To set aside*, mettre ou laisser de côté; mettre de côté, consacrer; omettre, passer sous silence; rejeter; annuler. *To set at liberty*, mettre en liberté. *To set before*, montrer, déployer, mettre devant les yeux. *To set by*, estimer, avoir en vénération; mettre de côté, omettre, rejeter. *To set down*, expliquer par écrit; mettre par écrit, écrire, mettre en note; déterminer, établir, fixer. *To be set down*, être déterminé, résolu ou décidé. *To set forth*, publier, promulguer, rendre public, mettre au jour; équiper, préparer; expliquer, représenter; déployer, développer; rehausser, relever; montrer, faire voir; arranger, mettre en ordre. *To set forward*, avancer, favoriser, favoriser le progrès de, faire avancer. *To set in*, mettre sur la voie, mettre en train. *To set in order*, mettre en ordre. *To set off*, relever, rehausser, embellir, parer, orner. *To set on or upon*, animer, exciter, instiguer, pousser; attaquer, tomber sur. *To set on foot*, mettre sur pied; établir. *To set on fire*, mettre en feu. *To set the house on fire*, mettre le feu à la maison. *To set on somebody to, em-*

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ployer ou mettre quelqu'un à. *To set out*, assigner, fixer, donner en partage; publier, rendre public, divulguer; déterminer, limiter; distinguer; orner, embellir, enchasser; lever, préparer, fournir, équiper, mettre en mer; montrer, développer, déployer, montrer sous un jour favorable; montrer, faire voir, prouver. *To set over*, nommer pour gouverner, placer à la tête. *To set up*, ériger, bâtir, construire, élever; instituer, établir, fonder; fixer, déterminer; mettre en évidence; élever, exalter, promouvoir aux honneurs, élever en autorité; avancer, mettre en avant, proposer; placer, mettre; élever la voix.

To Set, *vi.* se coucher; s'obscurcir, diminuer, s'affaiblir; mettre en musique; se fixer, se coller; se figer, se coaguler; prendre ou attraper des oiseaux; partir, se mettre en route, en voyage; planter; s'appliquer à, se mettre à. *To set about*, se mettre à, s'occuper de. *To set in*, devoir être, devoir durer, se mettre à faire. *When the weather was set in to be very bad*, s'il arrivait que le mauvais temps eût l'apparence de durer, s'il se mettait à faire très mauvais temps. *The weather begins to set in fine*, le temps se met au beau. *To set on or upon*, se mettre en chemin, en route, en voyage, partir. *To set on*, attaquer, tomber sur. *To set out*, commencer; se mettre en route, partir. *To set to*, s'appliquer à, se mettre à. *To set up*, s'établir, prendre un état; faire profession de. *To set up for one-self*, s'établir pour son propre compte, faire des affaires en son propre nom.

SET, *adj.* fixé, réglé. *A set price*, un prix fait, un prix fixe. *On set purpose*, de propos délibéré, de dessein prémédité. *My heart is set upon her good*, je m'occupe de son bien-être. *Set on revenge*, respirant la vengeance. *Set upon mischief*, enclin au mal.

SET, *s.* assortiment, *m.*; suite, *f.*; service, *m.*; bande, *f.* troupe, *f.*; partie, (en parlant du jeu). *A fine set of teeth*, de belles dents.

SETA'CEOUS, *adj.* sétacé, long et délié comme une soie de porc.

SET-OFF, *s.* parure, *f.* ornement, *m.* ce qui sert à relever l'éclat d'une chose.

SE'TON, *s.* (*chir. and med. vet.*) séton, *m.* petit cordon passé entre la chair et la peau pour faciliter l'écoulement de l'humeur par les deux ouvertures faites à la peau.

SE'TOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) sétueux, garni de particules sétacées.

SET'TLE, *s.* un banc à dossier.

SET'TER, *s.* un chien couchant; celui qui place, qui met. *Proud setter up and puller down of kings*, orgueilleux fabricant et destructeur de rois. *A setter on*, instigateur, *m.* auteur, *m.*

SET'TING, *s.* coucher, *m.* temps où le soleil ou un astre descend sous l'horizon. *The setting sun*, le soleil couchant. *At his first setting out*, à son premier début.

SET'TING-DOO, *s.* un chien couchant.

SET'TLE, *s.* banc, *m.*; banc à dossier, *m.*

To Settle, *va.* fixer, établir; reposer, mettre; déterminer, confirmer; éclaircir, expliquer; faire rasseoir, faire reposer, clarifier; calmer. *To settle one's concerns*, régler ses affaires,

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mettre ordre à ses affaires. *To settle an account*, régler un compte. *To settle a pension upon one*, faire à quelqu'un une pension.

To Settle, *va.* se rasseoir, se reposer, se clarifier, devenir pur; se fixer, s'établir, fixer sa demeure; s'arrêter; se calmer, s'appaiser; devenir réglé. *The liquor begins to settle*, la liqueur commence à se clarifier, à déposer.

SET'TLED, *adj.* stable permanent, fixe; déterminé, réglé, arrangé. [*nacce.*]

SET'TLEDNESS, *s.* stabilité, *f.* état de perma-

SET'TLEMENT, *s.* l'action de fixer; la chose fixée ou établie; douaire assigné à une femme; lie, *f.* sédiment, *m.* établissement, *m.*; *vi.* régulière.

SET'TLER, *s.* un colon, un planteur.

SEV'EN, *adj.* sept.

SEV'ENFOLD, *adj.* septuple, sept fois autant.

SEV'ENFOLD, *adv.* sept fois autant.

SEV'ENNIGHT, *s.* huit jours, une semaine.

SEV'ENACORE, *adj.* cent quarante.

SEV'ENTREN, *adj.* dix-sept.

SEV'ENTEENTH, *adj.* dix-septième. *The seventeenth of August*, le dix-sept Août ou Auguste.

SEV'ENTH, *adj.* septième. *The seventh of October*, le sept Octobre. [*lieu.*]

SEV'ENTHLY, *adv.* septièmement, en septième.

SEV'ENTIETH, *adj.* soixante-et-dixième.

SEV'ENTY, *adj.* soixante-et-dix, septante.

To Sew, *va. and n.* séparer, diviser, désunir, démembrer, trancher, couper.

SEV'ERAL, *adj.* plusieurs, divers; particulier, distinct, différent. *In several places*, en divers lieux. *Several persons*, plusieurs personnes. *Four several armies to the field are led*, quatre armées différentes se dirigent vers le champ de bataille.

SEV'ERAL, *s.* (chaque chose prise séparément), détail, *m.*; parc, *m.* enclos, *m.*

SEV'ERALLY, *adv.* séparément, en particulier, à part, distinctement.

SEV'ERALT, *s.* en état de séparation.

SEV'ERANCE, *s.* séparation, *f.* désunion, *f.*

SEV'E'RE, *adj.* sévère, rigide, rigoureux, soumis à des réglemens rigides; cruel, inexorable; concis, serré. *A severe style*, un style sévère, style dont on a banni une élégance recherchée. *A severe look*, un regard sévère. *A severe winter*, un hiver rigoureux. *From gay to gay, from lively to severe*, du grave au gai, du plaisant au sévère.

SEV'E'RELY, *adv.* sévèrement, rigoureusement, avec sévérité, avec cruauté. *To repent severely*, se repentir amèrement.

SEV'E'RTY, *s.* sévérité, *f.* rigueur, *f.* rigidité, *f.*; punition sévère; cruauté, *f.*; manque d'indulgence, de douceur. *The severity of winter*, la rigueur de l'hiver.

To Sew, *va. and n.* coudre, attacher, joindre avec une aiguille et du fil. *To sew up*, fermer par le moyen d'une couture.

SEW'ER, *s.* celui qui coud; couturière, *f.* celle dont le métier est de coudre; écuyer tranchant, celui qui découpe les viandes à la table d'un prince, &c.; égout, *m.* conduit pour les eaux sales, &c.

SEW'ING-PRESS, *s.* couseoir, *m.* instrument de relieur pour coudre les livres.

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SEX, *s.* sexe, *m.* : différence physique constitutive du mâle et de la femelle. *The sex, the fair sex*, le sexe, le beau sexe, les femmes.

SEXAGENARY, *adj.* sexagénaire, âgé de soixante ans.

SEXAGESIMA, *s.* sexagésime, *f.* dimanche qui précède le dimanche-gras.

SEX'ANGLE, *s.* figure sexangulaire ou à six angles.

SEXAN'GULAR, *adj.* sexangulaire, à six angles.

SEXEN'NIAL, *adj.* qui dure six ans, qui arrive tous les six ans.

SEX'TAIN, *s.* stance de six lignes.

SEX'TANT, *s.* (ast.) sextant, *m.* portion de cercle de soixante degrés, ou la sixième partie d'un cercle.

SEX'TILE, *adj.* (ast.) sextile. *Sextile aspect*, aspect sextile, aspect de deux planètes distantes l'une de l'autre de soixante degrés.

SEX'TON, *s.* fossoyeur, *m.* celui qui creuse des fosses pour les morts.

SEX'TONSHIP, *s.* emploi, charge de fossoyeur.

SEX'TUPLE, *adj.* sextuple, six fois autant.

SEX'UAL, *adj.* sexuel, qui a rapport aux sexes.

SHAB'BILY, *adv.* avec bassesse, d'une manière méprisable, mesquinement, en avare, en homme sordide, chichement.

SHAB'BINESS, *s.* guenilles, *f. pl.* habits rapés et en mauvais état; mesquinerie, *f.* avarice sordide; bassesse de sentiments.

SHAB'BY, *adj.* chiche, mauvais, chétif; bas, vil; usé, rapé; qui porte des habits usés ou déchirés.

To SHAC'KLE, *va.* enchaîner, mettre dans les fers, lier, ôter la liberté; opprimer, asservir.

SHAC'KLES, *s. pl.* chaînes, *f. pl.* fers, *m. pl.* entraves, *f. pl.* esclavage, *m.*

SHAD, *s.* alose, *f.* poisson de mer.

SHAD'DOCK, *s.* chadec, *m.* citronnier de la Barbade.

SHADE, *s.* ombre, *f.* : obscurité que cause un corps opaque en interceptant les rayons de la lumière; obscurité, *f.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*; ombrage, *m.* ombre ou fraîcheur causée par le feuillage des arbres; abri, *m.*; protection, *f.* faveur, *f.* appui, *m.*; ame, *f.* mânes, *m. pl.* spectre, *m.* fantôme, *m.*; (*paint.*) ce qui imite l'ombre, partie obscure, ou teinte sombre dans un tableau.

To SHADE, *va.* ombrager, donner, faire de l'ombre; couvrir de son ombre; mettre à couvert, mettre à l'abri, protéger; (*paint.*) ombrer, mettre des ombres à un tableau.

SHA'DINESS, *s.* ombrage, *m.* ombre, *f.*

SHAD'OW, *s.* ombre, *f.* : obscurité que cause un corps opaque en interceptant les rayons de la lumière; obscurité, *f.* ténèbres, *f. pl.*; ombrage, *m.* abri contre les ardeurs du soleil; protection, *f.* faveur, *f.* appui, *m.*; indice, *m.* marque, *f.* trace, *f.* vestige, *m.* apparence, *f.*; ame, *f.* mânes, *m. pl.* spectre, *m.* fantôme, *m.* esprit, *m.*; (*paint.*) ce qui imite l'ombre, partie obscure, ou teinte sombre dans un tableau. *The shadow of a tree*, l'ombre ou l'ombrage d'un arbre. *The shadow of night*, l'ombre ou l'obscurité de la nuit. *To course one's own shadow*, courir après son ombre.

To SHAD'OW, *va.* ombrager, donner, faire de l'ombre, couvrir de son ombre; mettre à

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couvert, mettre à l'abri, protéger; (*paint.*) ombrer, mettre des ombres à un tableau; représenter, figurer, donner une esquisse, donner une légère idée d'une chose; signifier, vouloir dire.

SHAD'OWY, *adj.* ombragé, où il y a de l'ombre; obscur, sombre, épais; qui n'est que l'ombre d'une chose, fictif, qui n'est pas réel; sombre, épais, opaque.

SHA'DY, *adj.* ombragé, où il y a de l'ombre, obscur, sombre, épais, à l'abri des rayons du soleil. *A shady grove*, un bosquet épais.

SHAFT, *s.* flèche, *f.* dard, *m.*; puits, *m.* creux pour éventer les mines. *The shaft of a church*, l'aiguille ou la flèche d'une église. *The shaft of a cart*, le limon d'une voiture. *The shaft of a chaise*, le brancard d'une chaise. *The shaft of a pillar*, le fût d'une colonne.

SHAG, *s.* peluche, *f.* panne, *f.* espèce de drap; poil dur et laineux; espèce d'oiseau de mer. *Shag-haired*, qui a le poil dur et cotonné.

SHAG'GED, **SHAG'GY**, *adj.* dur, raide; couvert de poil; raboteux, inégal. *Shagged with thorns*, hérissé de ronces. *A shagged dog*, un barbet. *A shaggy skin*, une peau couverte de poil. [grains.]

SHAGREEN', *s.* chagrin, *m.* peau préparée à *To SHAGREEN*. (See *to Chagrin*.)

SHAKE, *s.* secousse, *f.* tremblement, *m.* branlement, *m.*; mouvement, *m.*; (*mus.*) cadence, *f.* *Kind shakes of the hand*, des signes d'amitié faits avec la main ou saluts faits avec la main.

To SHAKE, *va.* secouer, ébranler, remuer, agiter, renverser; chasser, rejeter; affaiblir, faire chanceler le courage, intimider. *To shake off*, secouer, se débarrasser de, se dépouiller de. *To shake hands*, se donner la main, donner la main; dire adieu en donnant la main. *To shake the hand*, faire signe de la main.

To SHAKE, *vn.* remuer, crouler, s'écrouler, tomber en pièces; trembler, être saisi de frayeur.

SHA'KER, *s.* celui qui secoue, qui ébranle.

SHALL, (*signe du futur*). *I shall do it*, je le ferai. *Shall* s'emploie quelquefois tout seul pour éviter la répétition du verbe. *Do that—I shall not*, faites cela—je ne le ferai pas.

SHALLOON', *s.* espèce de serge.

SHAL'LOP, *s.* chaloupe, *f.* espèce de bateau.

SHAL'LOW, *adj.* bas, qui n'est pas profond, où il y a peu d'eau; fr. vole, futile, superficiel, qui n'a aucune profondeur. *The most shallow man must be the most conceited*, l'homme le plus superficiel doit être le plus vain.

SHAL'LOW, *s.* (*mar.*) bas-fond, *m.* endroit où il y a peu d'eau; batture, *f.* banc de sable.

SHAL'LOW-BRAINED, *adj.* superficiel, frivole, doué de peu de bon sens, sot, imbécille.

SHAL'LOWLY, *adv.* sans profondeur; superficiellement; sottement.

SHAL'LOWNESS, *s.* manque de profondeur, manque de bon sens; sottise, *f.* imbécillité, *f.*

SHALM, *s.* chalumeau, *m.* instrument de musique.

To SHAM, *vn.* tromper, duper, faire accroire.

SHAM, *s.* fraude, *f.* tromperie, *f.* imposture, *f.*; faux-prétexte.

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SHAM, *adj.* faux, prétendu, contrefait, feint. *A sham fight*, une petite guerre.

SHAM'ABLES, *s.* abattoir, *m.* boucherie, *f.* lieu où l'on tue les bestiaux.

SHAM'BLING, *s.* mauvaise dégaîne, démarche pesante et irrégulière.

SHAME, *s.* honte, *f.* : opprobre, *m.* infamie, *f.* turpitude, *f.* ignominie, *f.* deshonneur, *m.* ; tristesse de l'âme causée par la crainte ou la certitude du blâme ; trouble causé par le sentiment du deshonneur ; confusion, *f.* pudeur, *f.* *To be past shame*, avoir perdu toute honte. *For shame*, fi, fi donc ! *The more shame for him*, c'est d'autant plus honteux pour lui.

To SHAME, *va.* faire honte, couvrir de honte ; deshonoré : *vn.* avoir honte, rougir de honte.

SHAM'EFACED, *adj.* honteux, qui a honte, qui éprouve de la honte ; pudique, qui a de la pudeur, timide, déconcerté, confus.

SHAM'EFACEDLY, *adv.* avec honte ; avec pudeur ; avec timidité.

SHAM'EFACEDNESS, *s.* honte, *f.* mauvaise honte, timidité, *f.* ; pudeur, *f.* confusion, *f.*

SHAM'EFUL, *adj.* honteux, ignominieux, infâme, infamant, déshonorant.

SHAM'EFULLY, *adv.* honteusement, ignominieusement, avec infamie, d'une manière déshonorante.

SHAM'ELLESS, *adj.* déhonté, éhonté, qui a perdu toute espèce de honte ; sans pudeur ; effronté, impudent.

SHAM'ELLESSLY, *adv.* sans honte, sans pudeur ; effrontement, impudemment.

SHAM'ELLESSNESS, *s.* manque de honte ; manque de pudeur ; effronterie, *f.* impudence, *f.* impudeur, *f.*

SHAM'OIS, *s.* (See Chamois.)

SHAM'ROCK, *s.* mot irlandais signifiant "trèfle."

SHANK, *s.* jambe, *f.* ; l'os de la jambe ; partie allongée d'un instrument. *The shank of an anchor*, la verge d'une ancre. *The shank of a key*, la tige d'une clef.

SHANK'ED, *adj.* ayant des jambes, un manche.

SHANK'ER, *s.* (*med.*) chancre, *m.*

To SHAPE, *va.* former, donner une forme, mettre dans un moule ; régler, ajuster, proportionner ; imaginer, concevoir.

SHAPE, *s.* forme, *f.* figure, *f.* ; taille, *f.* stature, *f.* proportion du corps, physique, *m.* *A fine shape*, une belle taille.

SHA'PED, *adj.* formé, proportionné. *Well-shaped*, bien fait, dont les membres sont bien proportionnés.

SHA'PELESS, *adj.* sans forme, informe ; mal proportionné, sans symétrie.

SHA'PELINESS, *adj.* belle forme, beauté dans les proportions, symétrie, *f.*

SHA'PELY, *adj.* bien proportionné, bien fait, symétrique.

SHARD, *s.* tesson, *m.* morceau de vaisselle en terre.

SHARE, *s.* part, *f.* portion, *f.* ; action, *f.* somme qu'on a mise dans une opération de commerce ou dans une entreprise quelconque, et à proportion de laquelle on doit avoir part au profit général ; dividende, *m.* produit d'une action, part d'un actionnaire dans la répartition des profits ; le soc d'un charrou. *To have a*

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share in a newspaper, avoir une action dans un journal.

SHA'REBONE, *s.* (*anat.*) l'os pubis.

SHA'REHOLDER, *s.* actionnaire, *m.* celui qui a une action dans une opération ou spéculation quelconque.

SHA'RRER, *s.* celui qui partage ; celui qui participe, celui qui prend part à une chose. *To be a sharer in another's good fortune*, avoir part au bonheur de quelqu'un, c'est à dire en profiter.

SHARK, *s.* requin, *m.* gros poisson de mer vorace ; escroc, *m.* adroit fripon ; escroquer, *f.* tour d'escroc ; petit vol, fraude, *f.*

To SHARK, *va.* escroquer, voler par artifice.

SHARKING, *adj.* d'escroc. *A sharking life*, une vie d'escroc. *A sharking trick*, un tour d'escroc. *A sharking fellow*, un escroc, un adroit fripon, un filou, un chevalier d'industrie.

SHARP, *adj.* aigu, tranchant, affilé, qui est bien ; pointu, qui se termine en pointe ; subtil, dont l'esprit est vif ; pénétrant ; subingénieux ; perçant, clairvoyant ; âpre, acide, piquant ; perçant, aigu, d'un son perçant ; sévère, mordant, caustique, sarcastique, satirique ; sévère, inexorable, cruel ; violent, violent ; aigu, qui cause de la douleur ; furieux, fougueux, plein de rapidité ; attentif, vigilant ; piquant, vif, extrêmement froid ; maigre, émacié ; rude. *sharp fight*, un combat sanglant. *A sharp razor*, un rasoir bien affilé. *A sharp satire*, une satire amère ou mordante. *A sharp voice*, une voix perçante. *A sharp wind*, un vent perçant. *A sharp reproof*, une verte réprimande.

SHARP, *s.* son aigu, son perçant.

To SHARP, *va.* aiguiser, rendre aigu : *va. filou* faire l'escroc ou le filou.

SHARP'-EDGED, *adj.* dont la lame est bien affilée.

To SHARP'EN, *va.* aiguiser, rendre aigu, rendre pointu ; aiguiser, rendre plus perçant, plus subtil ; rendre plus piquant, mordant, ou sarcastique ; rendre plus aigu, plus perçant (en parlant des sons) ; donner du goût piquant à une chose. *To sharpen appetite*, aiguiser l'appétit, le rendre plus vorace. *To sharpen tools*, affiler des outils.

SHARP'ER, *s.* un escroc, un filou, un chevalier d'industrie.

SHARP'LY, *adv.* sévèrement, rigoureusement, vivement, avec beaucoup d'attention ; soigneusement ; avec jugement, avec pénétration spirituellement.

SHARP'NESS, *s.* tranchant, *m.* état de ce qui est affilé, tranchant ou aigu ; pointe, *f.* : âpreté, acidité, *f.* âcreté, *f.* aigreur, *f.* ; sarcasme, paroles satiriques ou mordantes, amertume, *f.* ; douleur aiguë ; subtilité, *f.* pénétration d'esprit. *The sharpness of the cold*, la rigueur du froid. *Sharpness of wit*, pénétration d'esprit. *The sharpness of sound*, ce qui est d'aigu, de perçant dans le son, le perçement du son.

SHARP'SET, *adj.* affamé, poussé par la faim ; qui désire ardemment, qui a un vif désir.

SHARP'-SIGHTED, *adj.* qui a bonne vue ; clairvoyant, perspicace.

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SHARP'-TASTED, *adj.* d'un goût âpre ou piquant.
SHARP'-WITTED, *adj.* qui a l'esprit vif, d'un esprit pénétrant.
SHA1'TER, *s.* fragment, *m.* morceau détaché d'un tout, morceau, *m.* pièce, *f.* *To break into shatters*, voler en éclats, être mis en pièces.
To SHA1'TER, *va.* briser en plusieurs morceaux, mettre en pièces, fracasser : *vn.* se briser en plusieurs morceaux, voler en éclats.
SHAT'TERY, *adj.* qui n'est pas compacte, facile à séparer.
To SHAVE, *va.* raser, couper la barbe, le poil ou les cheveux avec un rasoir ; tondre ; tonsurer ; faucher, couper l'herbe ; raser, effleurer, passer légèrement ; couper en tranches minces ; planer ou doler le bois. *To shave close*, raser de près. *To shave the head of a priest*, tonsurer un prêtre.
SHA'VEGRASS, *s.* (a plant) queue-de-cheval, *f.*
SHA'VELING, *s.* un prestolet, prêtre de peu de mérite.
SHA'VE, *s.* barbier, *m.* celui qui fait la barbe ; celui qui prend soin de ses intérêts ; un voleur, un filou.
SHA VING, *s.* l'action de raser, de faire la barbe. *Shavings*, *pl.* dolures, *f.* rubans que l'on enlève du bois avec la doloire ou la plane ; rognure, *f.* pelure, *f.* ; alésure, *f.* métal détaché par l'alésoir.
SHAW, *s.* bosquet, *m.* petit bois.
SHAW'ROWL, *s.* papagai, *m.* oiseau de bois ou de carton, planté au bout d'une perche pour servir de but.
SHAWL, *s.* sehall ou chall, *m.* : longue pièce d'étoffe de soie ou de laine, dont les musulmans s'entourent la tête ; espèce de grand mouchoir en laine, en soie, &c., dont les femmes se couvrent les épaules.
SHAWN, *s.* chalumeau, *m.* instrument de musique.
SHE, *pers. pron.* elle ; celle. *A she-cousin*, une cousine. *A she-cat*, une chatte. *A she-goat*, une chèvre. *A she-friend*, une amie.
SHEAF, *s.* un gerbe de blé ; paquet, *m.*
To SHEAR, *vn.* tondre, couper avec les ciseaux.
SHEAR'ER, *s.* tondeur, *m.* celui qui tond.
SHEARINGS, *s. pl.* tontures, *f. pl.*
SHEAR'MAN, *s.* un tondeur de drap.
SHEARS, *s. pl.* forces, *f. pl.* grande ciseaux.
SHEATH, *s.* fourreau, *m.* gaine de l'épée, du sabre, &c. ; étui, *m.* *A sheath-maker*, un fourrelier, celui qui fait les fourreaux.
To SHEATH, *to SHEATHE*, *va.* rengainer, mettre dans le fourreau. *To sheath a ship*, donner le doublage à un vaisseau.
SHED, *s.* endroit couvert, appentis, *m.* hangar, *m.*
To SHED, *va.* répandre, verser ; laisser tomber. *To shed tears*, répandre ou verser des larmes. *To shed human blood*, répandre le sang humain.
SHED'DER, *s.* celui qui répand. *A shedder of blood*, un buveur de sang, un homme sanguinaire.
SHED'DING, *s.* l'action de répandre ; effusion, *f.* *Shedding of blood*, effusion de sang.
SHEEN, *s.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.*
SHEEN, **SHEEN'Y**, *adj.* luisant, brillant, éclatant, éblouissant.

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SHEEP, *s.* une brebis, un mouton, une bête à laine. *Sheep-leather*, basane, *f.* peau de mouton préparée pour la reliure. *Sheep's eye*, un œil languissant ou langoureux, un œil fripon.
To SHEEP'BITE, *vn.* friponner, faire le fripon.
SHEEP'BITER, *s.* un fripon, un petit voleur.
SHEEP'COT, *s.* un parc à brebis.
SHEEP'FOLD, *s.* bergerie, *f.* bercail, *m.*
SHEEP'HOOK, *s.* houlette, *f.* bâton de berger.
SHEEP'ISH, *adj.* d'une modestie ou d'une timidité outrée ; moutonnier.
SHEEP'ISHNESS, *s.* modestie ou timidité outrée.
SHEEP'MASTER, *s.* un propriétaire de brebis.
SHEEP'SHEARING, *s.* temps de la tonte des brebis.
SHEEP'WALK, *s.* pâturage pour les brebis.
SHEER, *adj.* pur, simple, qui est sans mélange.
SHEER, *adv.* tout d'un coup, aussitôt.
To SHEER off, *vn.* s'échapper clandestinement, s'en aller secrètement.
SHEET, *s.* drap, *m.* grande pièce de toile pour le lit ; une feuille de papier à écrire ; (*typ.*) feuille, *f.* nombre déterminé de pages selon le format. *An octavo sheet*, une feuille in-octavo, feuille de seize pages. *A sheet of fire*, une gerbe de feu, flamme ondoyante. *A sheet of water*, une nappe d'eau. *A sheet of metal*, une lame ou feuille de métal.
To SHEET, *va.* mettre des draps à un lit.
SHEET-AN'CHOR, *s.* (*mar.*) la maîtresse ancre d'un vaisseau.
SHEET'ING, *s.* toile pour faire des draps.
SHE'EL, *s.* sicle, *m.* monnaie juive.
SHELF, *s.* rayon, *m.* tablette de bibliothèque, d'armoire, &c. ; un écueil, un 'mo de sable. *To lay on the shelves*, mettre dans la bibliothèque ; ne plus lire, mettre de côté.
SHELF'Y, *adj.* plein d'écueils ou de rochers cachés.
SHELL, *s.* écaille, *f.* écale *f.* cosse, *f.* ; coquillage, *m.* coquille, *f.* ; extérieur, *m.* superficie, *f.* ; (*poet.*) lyre, *f.* instrument de musique. *Oyster-shells*, des écailles d'huître. *The shells of beans and peas*, les cosses des fèves et des pois. *The shell of an egg*, la coque ou l'écale d'un œuf.
To SHELL, *va.* écaler, ôter l'écale, ôter la cosse, écaler, écosser : *vn.* s'écailler, s'écaler.
SHELL'FISH, *s.* un coquillage, poisson à coquille.
SHEL'LY, *adj.* abondant en écailles ; recouvert d'une écaille.
SHEL'TER, *s.* abri, *m.* asile, *m.* refuge, *m.* ; couvert, *m.* ombrage, *m.* ; protecteur, *m.* défenseur, *m.* ; protection, *f.* défense, *f.*
To SHEL'TER, *va.* mettre à couvert, mettre à l'abri ; donner un asile ; défendre, protéger. *To shelter oneself*, se mettre à couvert ; se mettre à l'abri, s'abriter : *vn.* se mettre à couvert, s'abriter.
SHEL'TERED, *part. and adj.* à l'abri, à couvert de.
SHEL'TERLESS, *adj.* sans abri, sans asile.
SHEL'VING, *adj.* qui va en penchant, qui est incliné, déclive, en pente. [chés.
SHEL'VY, *adj.* plein d'écueils ou de rochers ca-
SHEP'HERD, *s.* berger, *m.* celui qui garde les brebis ; pasteur, *m.*
SHEP'HERDESS, *s.* bergère, *f.* celle qui prend soin des brebis.

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SHER'BET, *s.* sorbet, *m.* breuvage rafraîchissant fait avec du jus de fruit, du sucre, &c.

SHER'IFF, *s.* shérif ou chérif, *m.* magistrat supérieur d'un comté d'Angleterre, dont les fonctions correspondent en partie à celles de maire dans les chefs lieux de préfecture en France.

SHER'IFFALTY, **SHER'IFFSHIP**, *s.* charge, emploi de chérif.

SHER'RY, *s.* du vin de Xerès ou d'Andalousie.

SHIELD, *s.* bouclier, *m.* plaque ronde, carrée ou ovale qui se portait au bras gauche pour parer les coups; défense, *f.* protection, *f.*; défenseur, *m.* protecteur, *m.*

To SHIELD, *va.* couvrir d'un bouclier; défendre, protéger.

To SHIFT, *va.* changer, faire changer de place, déplacer, transférer; transporter; changer de vêtement. *To shift a shirt*, changer de chemise. *To shift another away*, faire en aller quelqu'un en l'induisant en erreur. *To shift the scene*, changer le lieu de la scène. *To shift off*, secouer, se débarrasser de, mettre de côté.

To SHIFT, *vn.* changer de place, céder la place; changer de vêtements, changer de chemise; se remuer, se donner du mouvement pour réussir ou pour gagner sa vie, trouver des expédients; éluder la difficulté, biaiser, tergiverser, passer à côté de la question. *Nature instructs every creature how to shift for itself in case of danger*, la nature enseigne à tous les êtres animés à se tirer d'affaire dans les dangers. *Let us shift for ourselves*, que chacun se tire d'affaire comme il pourra, tâchons de faire notre chemin sans le secours d'autrui. *You shift*, vous tergiversez, vous avez recours à des subterfuges.

SHIFT, *s.* expédient, *m.* moyens, *m. pl.* ressource, *f.*; tour d'adresse, détour, *m.* stratagème, *m.* ruse, *f.* artifice, *m.* subterfuge, *m.* fauxfuyant, *m.*; chemise de femme. *To be put to one's shifts*, en être réduit aux expédients. *The last shift*, la dernière ressource.

SHIFT'ER, *s.* un homme rusé, artificieux, homme plein d'artifices.

SHIFT'ING, *s.* fauxfuyant, *m.* subterfuge, *m.* tergiversation, *f.* manque de franchise.

SIL'LING, *s.* schelling ou cheling, *m.* pièce de monnaie anglaise valant douze pence ou vingt-quatre sous français, et ayant cours pour vingt-cinq. [ment.

SHI'LY, *adv.* avec réserve, avec retenue, timide.

SHIN, *s.* le devant de la jambe. *The shin-bone*, le péroné, l'os extérieur de la jambe.

SHINE, *s.* clarté, *f.* éclat, *m.* splendeur, *f.* clair, *m.*

To SHINE, *vn.* luire, reluire, éclater, étinceler, briller. *The sun shines*, le soleil luit.

SHI'NESS, *s.* réserve, *f.* retenue, *f.* mauvaise honte.

SHIN'GLE, *s.* ais ou planche mince qui sert à couvrir les toits. [peau.

SHIN'GLES, *s. pl.* dartres, *s. pl.* maladie de la

SUI'NY, *adj.* luisant, brillant, éclatant.

SHIP, *s.* vaisseau, *m.* navire, *m.* un bâtiment de mer. *A high-built ship*, un vaisseau de haut bord. *A store-ship*, vaisseau chargé de pro-

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visions. *A ship-builder*, un constructeur de navires. *Ship-building*, l'art de construire des navires. *A ship-holder or owner*, propriétaire d'un vaisseau. *The steward of a ship*, le dépensier d'un vaisseau, celui qui a soin des vivres. [seau.

To SHIP, *va.* embarquer, mettre dans un vaisseau. **SHIPBOARD**, *s.* planche de vaisseau. *To go on shipboard*, s'embarquer, aller à bord d'un vaisseau.

SHIP'BOY, *s.* mousse, *m.* jeune marin.

SHIP'MAN, *s.* matelot, *m.* marin, *m.*

SHIP'MASTER, *s.* le patron d'un vaisseau.

SHIP'MENT, *s.* chargement, *m.*; l'action de charger un navire; cargaison, *f.* charge d'un navire.

SHIP'PING, *s.* vaisseaux, *m. pl.* navires, *m. pl.*; flotte, *f.* marine, *f.*; vaisseaux marchands. *The shipping interests*, les intérêts de la marine marchande. *To take shipping*, s'embarquer.

SHIP'WRECK, *s.* naufrage, *m.* submersion d'un navire; état d'un navire brisé contre les écueils.

To SHIP'WRECK, *va.* faire faire naufrage, faire périr ou échouer: *vn.* faire naufrage, naufrager. *To be shipwrecked*, avoir fait naufrage.

SHIP'WRIGHT, *s.* un constructeur de vaisseaux.

SHIRE, *s.* comté, *m.* département d'Angleterre.

SHIRT, *s.* une chemise d'homme.

To SHIRT, *va.* vêtir, couvrir.

SHIRT'LESS, *adj.* sans chemise, très pauvre; *m.*

SHIVE, *s.* une tranche de pain.

To SHIV'ER, *va.* rompre, mettre en pièces: *m.* trembler, frissonner de froid ou de peur; *m.* briser, se rompre.

SHIV'ER, *s.* pièce, *f.* morceau, *m.* fragment, *s.* *To break into shivers*, voler en éclats.

SHIV'ERING, *s.* frisson, *m.* frissonnement, *m.* tremblement causé par le froid.

SHIV'ERY, *adj.* qui n'est pas compacte, facile à réduire en fragments.

SHOAL, *s.* foule, *f.* multitude, *f.* troupe, *f.* (*mar.*) un banc de sable, un bas-fond, un écueil. *A shoal of fishes*, une multitude de poissons.

To SHOAL, *vn.* s'attrouper, venir en foule.

SHOAL, **SHOAL'Y**, *adj.* plein d'écueils, plein de bancs de sable.

SHOAL'INESS, *s.* état d'une mer, d'une rivière remplie de bas-fonds,

SHOCK, *s.* choc, *m.* heurt d'un corps contre un autre; choc, *m.* rencontre, *f.* combat, *m.* assaut, *m.*; vicissitude, *f.*; un tas ou un morceau de blé; un chien de berger.

To SHOCK, *va.* choquer, heurter; rencontrer, attaquer; choquer, offenser, déplaire: *vn.* choquer, s'attaquer, combattre; entasser les gerbes les unes sur les autres.

SHOCK'ING, *adj.* lamentable, déplorable, affligeant; faisant frissonner la nature en offrant aux regards ou à l'imagination un objet excitant tout à la fois l'horreur et la pitié; indigne, abominable, affreux.

SHOD, *part. and adj.* ferré. *A horse well shod*, un cheval bien ferré.

SHOE, *s.* soulier, *m.* chaussure en cuir pour cou-

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vrir le pied ; un fer à cheval. *A wooden shoe*, un sabot.

To SHOE, *va.* chausser, mettre des souliers ; ferrer, mettre des fers à un cheval, &c.

SHOE'BLACK, **SHOE'BOY**, *s.* un décrocteur de souliers.

SHOE'ING-HAMMER, *s.* brochoir, *m.* marteau pour ferrer les chevaux, &c.

SHOE'ING-HORN, *s.* corne, *f.* chausse-pied, *m.* corne qui sert à chausser le soulier.

SHOE'MAKER, *s.* un cordonnier, un fabricant de souliers.

SU'FER, *s.* un maréchal ferrant.

SHOE'STRING, **SHOE'TIE**, *s.* cordon ou attache de soulier.

To SHOOT, *va.* lancer, jeter avec force ; tirer, décharger ; décocher, darder ; blesser, tuer avec une arme à feu ; pousser, jeter des tiges, des rameaux, &c. (en parlant des végétaux) ; passer avec rapidité. *To shoot off*, décharger, tirer ; faire feu sur, fusiller, tuer. *To shoot out*, pousser, jeter des tiges, &c. (en parlant des végétaux) ; lancer, darder ; avancer. *To shoot through*, percer de part en part, fusiller, tuer.

To SHOOT, *va.* tirer, décharger une arme à feu ; décocher, darder ; (*bot.*) pousser, croître, bourgeonner, monter ; se former, prendre une forme ; avancer, s'élancer ; provenir de, partir de ; saillir, s'avancer en dehors ; passer avec rapidité, élancer. *My finger shoots*, le doigt m'élue. *j'ai des élancements à mon doigt*, j'ai une petite épine à mon doigt. *A shooting star*, une étoile volante ou tombante. *He will soon shoot up a great man*, il deviendra bientôt un grand homme. *The gliding lightning shoots along in the air*, l'éclair rapide sillonne les cieux.

SHOOT, *s.* marque, *f.* impression que laisse une chose lancée avec force ; jet, *m.* rejeton, *m.* scion, *m.* bourgeon, *m.* *A young shoot*, un nouveau jet.

SHOOT'ER, *s.* tireur, *m.* celui qui tire une arme à feu ; archer, *m.* celui qui tire de l'arc.

SHOP, *s.* boutique, *f.* dépôt de marchandises, local où se vendent des marchandises.

To SHOP, *va.* aller dans les boutiques pour faire des emplettes.

SHOP'BOARD, *s.* établi, *m.* grande table d'artisan pour le travail.

SHOP'BOOK, *s.* journal, *m.* livre de comptes d'un marchand.

SHOP'-KEEPER, *s.* boutiquier, *m.* celui qui tient boutique, marchand, *m.*

SHOP'LIFTER, *s.* filou qui vole dans la boutique où il s'est introduit sous le prétexte d'acheter des marchandises.

SHOP'LIFTING, *s.* l'action de voler adroitement dans les boutiques ; vol adroit.

SHOP'MAN, *s.* un garçon de boutique.

SHOP'WOMAN, *s.* une fille de boutique.

SHORE, *s.* rivage, *m.* côte, *f.* bord, *m.* rive, *f.* ; étaie, *f.* appui, *m.* bute, *f.* *To go on shore*, aller à bord, aborder, prendre terre.

To SHORE, *va.* étayer, appuyer, soutenir, buter.

SHOR'RELESS, *adj.* sans rivages, sans côtes.

SHORN, *part. adj.* tondue, privé, dépouillé. *Shorn of one's strength*, dépouillé de sa force,

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SHORT, *adj.* court, qui a peu de longueur, qui est de peu de durée ; inférieur, défectueux ; ne remplissant pas le but ; bref. *Short were her marriage joys*, les plaisirs de l'hyménée furent de courte durée pour elle. *Short breath*, courte haleine, difficulté de respirer. *Short memory*, courte mémoire. *The sheep short of its wool*, la brebis privée de sa laine. *A man of short thoughts*, un homme d'un esprit étroit. *Reason often comes short*, la raison est souvent insuffisante. *We are short of knowing what we ought*, nous sommes loin de savoir ce que nous devrions connaître. *To fall short of*, être au dessous de ; frustrer l'espérance de ; ne pas approcher de. *To be of short stature*, être d'une petite taille.

SHORT, *s.* sommaire, *m.* abrégé, *m.* précis, *m.* *In short*, bref, en fin.

SHORT, *adv.* court. *To stop short*, s'arrêter tout court. *To turn short*, tourner court.

SHORT'-BREATHED, *adj.* qui a une courte haleine.

To SHORT'EN, *va.* raccourcir, abréger, resserrer, faire un abrégé ; couper, écourter.

SHORT'HAND, *s.* sténographie, *f.* art d'écrire aussi vite que l'on parle au moyen de signes ; système, ensemble de ces abréviations. *A shorthand writer*, un sténographe, celui qui est versé dans la sténographie.

SHORT'-LIVED, *adj.* dont la vie est courte ; de peu de durée.

SHORT'LY, *adv.* bientôt, sous peu, dans peu de temps ; brièvement, succinctement, en peu de mots.

SHORT'NESS, *s.* courte durée ; brièveté, *f.* concision, *f.* ; imperfection, *f.* *Shortness of breath*, courte-haleine, *f.* *Shortness of memory*, mémoire courte.

SHORTSIGHTED, *adj.* myope, qui a la vue courte ; peu intelligent.

SHORTSIGHT'EDNESS, *s.* myopie, *f.* vue courte ou basse ; manque d'intelligence.

SHORTWAIST'ED, *adj.* qui a la taille courte.

SHORTWIND'ED, *adj.* qui a l'haleine courte.

SHORTWINGED, *adj.* qui a les ailes courtes.

SHO'RY, *adj.* qui est auprès du rivage de la mer.

SHOT, *s.* un coup d'arme à feu ; un trait lancé ; écot, *m.* quote-part, *f.* *Let each pay his shot*, que chacun paie son écot. *At a shot*, d'un seul coup. *To be a good shot*, être un bon tireur. *A volley of shots*, une salve de mousqueterie. *Within a musket shot*, à une portée de fusil.

SHOT'FREE, *adj.* (See *Scotfree*.)

SHOT'TEN, *adj.* qui a frayed, en parlant des poissons. *To be a shotten herring*, être maigre comme un hareng.

SHOULD (imparfait de *shall* servant à marquer le conditionnel et l'imparfait du subjonctif). *I should do it if I could*, je le ferais si je pouvais. *She is no better than she should be*, elle ne vaut pas mieux qu'il ne faut.

SHOUL'DER, *s.* épaule, *f.* partie la plus élevée du bras chez l'homme, et de la jambe de devant chez le quadrupède ; épaulement, *m.* (terme d'artisan).

To SHOUL'DER, *va.* coudoyer, pousser avec violence, traiter brutalement ; mettre ou porter sur les épaules.

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SHOUL'DERBELT, s. baudrier, m.
SHOUL'DERBLADE, s. omoplate, f. l'os de l'épaule.
SHOUL'DERKNOT, s. un nœud d'épaule.
SHOUL'DERSHOTTEN, adj. ayant l'épaule disloquée.
SHOUL'DERSLIP, s. dislocation de l'épaule.
To SHOUT, vn. pousser des cris de joie, pousser ou faire des acclamations; faire retentir l'air de cris perçants.
SHOUT, s. cri perçant, acclamation bruyante.
SHOUT'ER, s. celui qui fait retentir l'air de ses cris.
To SHOVE, va. pousser avec force, faire avancer : vn. pousser, faire avancer, s'éloigner du rivage.
SHOVE, s. coup donné en poussant.
SHOV'EL, s. pelle, f. *A shovelful*, pellerée, pelletée ou pelée, f.
To SHOV'EL, va. jeter avec une pelle; ramasser, assembler.
SHOV'ELBOARD, s. espèce de table à rebords, étroite et très longue dans laquelle on joue avec des palets de fer.
SHOW, s. spectacle, m. ostentation, f. pompe, f. parade, f. appareil, m.; apparence, f. semblant, m. plausibilité, f. prétexte, m.; couleur, f. figure, f. *A majestic show*, un spectacle magnifique.
To SHOW, va. montrer, faire voir; faire connaître, apprendre, enseigner; prouver, démontrer; proclamer, publier; conduire, mener; expliquer, développer; découvrir, indiquer. *To show one into a room*, mener quelqu'un dans une chambre, faire entrer quelqu'un dans une chambre. *To show one-self a man*, se montrer homme, montrer que l'on a du cœur.
To SHOW, vn. rassembler, avoir l'air, paraître.
SHOW'AREAD, s. pain de proposition.
SHOW'ER, s. ondée, f. pluie soudaine et passagère. *A shower of stones*, une volée de pierres.
To SHOW'ER, va. faire pleuvoir, inonder; répandre avec profusion. [dancer]
SHOW'ERY, adj. pluvieux; tombant en abondance.
SHOW'ISH, **SHOW'Y**, adj. qui a de l'apparence, magnifique, splendide, fastueux.
To SHRED, va. couper en petits morceaux, lacher.
SHRED, s. morceau, m. fragment, m.
SHREW, s. une pie-grièche, femme acariâtre, méchante et criarde.
SHREWD, adj. fin, rusé, adroit, subtil, pénétrant; artificieux, malin, malicieux; méchant, malaisant; pénible, douloureux, dangereux.
SHREWD'LY, adv. finement; malicieusement; piquant jusqu'au vif.
SHREWD'NESS, s. pénétration d'esprit, finesse, f. russe, f. malice, f.
SHREW'ISH, adj. acariâtre, de mauvaise humeur, querelleur, criailleur, pétulant, emporté.
SHREW'ISHLY, adv. avec humeur, en criillant.
SHREW'ISHNESS, s. mauvaise humeur, humeur criarde; pétulance, f. emportement, m.
SHREW'HOUSE, s. musaraigne, f. espèce de souris.
To SHRIEK, vn. pousser des cris perçants en signe de détresse ou de terreur.

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SHRIEK, s. cri perçant en signe de détresse ou de terreur.
SHRILL, adj. perçant, aigu, aigre, grêle. *A shrill voice*, une voix criarde.
To SHRILL, vn. faire un bruit aigu et perçant.
SHRILL'Y, adv. avec un bruit perçant, d'une voix grêle.
SHRILL'NESS, s. ton aigu ou perçant.
SHRIMP, s. crevette, f. petit crustacé, de mer; un bout d'homme, un roquet.
SHRINE, s. reliquaire, m. chaise, f. coffre pour les reliques; autel, m.
To SHRINK, vn. se resserrer, se rétrécir, se raccourcir; se retirer, reculer, se reculer, se tenir à l'écart, n'oser avancer; trembler, frissonner d'horreur. *To shrink back in danger*, reculer à la vue du danger.
SHRINK, s. contraction, f. rétrécissement, m.
SHRINK'ER, s. celui qui recule d'effroi.
To SHRIVE, va. confesser, entendre en confession.
To SHRIV'EL, va. rider, causer des rides.
To SHRIV'EL, vn. se rider, se couvrir de rides.
SHRI'VEER, s. confesseur, m. celui qui confesse.
SHROUD, s. couvert, m. abri, m.; linceul, m. drap mortuaire.
SHROUDS, s. pl. (mar.) haubans, m. pl. cordages qui tiennent les voiles.
To SHROUD, va. mettre à couvert, mettre à l'abri; couvrir; défendre, protéger; couvrir d'un linceul, d'un drap mortuaire : vn. se mettre à couvert, se mettre à l'abri.
SHRO'VETIDE, **SHRO'VETUESDAY**, s. le mardi-gras, le dernier jour du carnaval.
SHRO'VING, s. dernier jour du carnaval.
SHRUB, s. arbrisseau, m. végétal au-dessous de l'arbre; arbuste, m. végétal au-dessous de l'arbrisseau, sous-arbrisseau; chereub ou schereub, m. liqueur spiritueuse dans laquelle on met du jus de citron ou d'orange et du sucre, &c.
SHRUB'BY, adj. ressemblant à un arbrisseau; couvert d'arbrisseaux.
To SHRUG, va. lever, hausser. *To shrug one's shoulders*, lever ou hausser les épaules. *To shrug*, vn. lever ou hausser les épaules, en signe de désapprobation ou de mépris.
SHRUG, s. haussement des épaules.
To SHUDDER, vn. frissonner, trembler de peur ou d'horreur. *I love—I shudder at the name*, j'aime—je frissonne à ce nom.
To SHUFFLE, va. mélanger, mêler ensemble; mêler ou battre les cartes. *To shuffle away*, enlever adroitement, escamoter. *To shuffle off*, se débarrasser; mettre sur le compte d'un autre; nier. *To shuffle up*, obtenir par subterfuge.
To SHUFFLE, vn. mêler ou battre les cartes; user de subterfuge, avoir recours à des faus-fuyants; tergiverser, biaziser, ne pas répondre à la question, éluder, donner des réponses évasives; se ramuer, s'intriguer; marcher irrégulièrement.
SHUFFLE, **SHUFFLING**, s. mélange, m. confusion, f.; fausfuyant, m. tergiversation, f. réponse évasive; conduite artificieuse; tour, m. artifice, m.

SHUFLER, s. celui qui à recouru à des faux-fuyants; personne artificieuse.

SHUFFLINGLY, adv. irrégulièrement; en tergiversant.

To SHUN, va. éviter, se tenir éloigné de, ne pas fréquenter.

SHUNLESS, adj. inévitable, qu'on ne peut éviter.

To SHUT, va. fermer, renfermer; défendre, prohiber; exclure; tenir fermé. *To shut out*, exclure, rejeter, refuser l'entrée à. *To shut up*, fermer, entourer, défendre l'approche, tenir fermé à clef; tenir enfermé, confiner, détenir en prison; conclure, mettre fin à, terminer. *To shut the door upon one*, fermer la porte au nez de quelqu'un.

To SHUT, vn. se fermer, se refermer. *A door that does not shut close*, une porte qui ne ferme pas bien.

SHUT, s. clôture, f. l'action de fermer; petite porte.

SHUTTER, s. celui qui ferme; un volet de fenêtre, contrevent, m.

SHUTTLE, s. navette, f. instrument de tisserand.

SHUTTLECOCK, s. volant, m. morceau de liège, &c. garni de plumes, et qu'on pousse avec une raquette.

SHY, adj. réservé, qui n'est pas familier, qui est timide, circonspect, peu communicatif.

SI'ALAGOOGUR, s. (med.) sialagogue, m. remède propre à exciter la sécrétion de la salive.

SIBILANT, adj. qui siffle, sifflant.

SIBILATION, s. sifflement, m.

SIBYL, s. sibylle, f. espèce de prophétesse.

SIBYLINE, adj. sibyllin, des sibylles.

SICAMORE, s. sycomore, m. espèce d'érable.

SICCITY, s. siccité, f. sécheresse, f. aridité, f.

SICK, s. le nombre six (au dés).

SICK, adj. malade, indisposé; qui a mal au cœur; dégoûté, las, fatigué, ennuyé de.

To SICKEN, va. rendre malade; affaiblir: vn. tomber malade; languir, tomber en langueur, s'affaiblir; être dégoûté. *To sicken at the sight of*, avoir mal au cœur à la vue de.

SICKLE, s. faucille, f. lame courbe pour couper ou moissonner le blé, &c.

SICKLEMAN, **SICKLER**, s. moissonneur, m. celui qui moissonne ou coupe le blé, &c.

SICKLINESS, s. état de mauvaise santé, disposition à la mauvaise santé.

SICKLY, adj. maladif, d'une mauvaise santé, valétudinaire, languissant, faible.

SICKNESS, s. maladie, f. indisposition, f. mal, m. souffrance, f. *The falling sickness*, le mal caduc, le haut mal, épilepsie, f.

SIDE, s. côté, m.; flanc, m.; bord, m. rive, f.; parti, m. secte, f. *The right side*, le côté droit. *The left side*, le côté gauche. *The side of a fountain*, le bord d'une fontaine. *The side of a mountain*, la pente ou le flanc d'une montagne. *By his impartiality he gained the esteem of all sides*, il gagna, par son impartialité, l'estime des deux partis. *To shake one's sides with laughter*, se tenir les côtés de rire. *On the other side*, de l'autre côté, d'ailleurs, d'autre part.

SIDR, adj. latéral, oblique, de côté. *A side wind*, un vent de côté. *A side motion*, un mouvement oblique.

To SIDE, vn. se joindre à un parti, se mettre du parti de, se déclarer pour quelqu'un. *The aristocracy and gentry side always with the government against the people*, l'aristocratie et la bourgeoisie se joignent toujours au gouvernement contre le peuple.

SI'DEBOARD, s. buffet, m.

SI'DEBOX, s. loge de côté (dans un théâtre).

SI'DELONG, adj. latéral, de côté, oblique.

SI'DELONG, adj. latéralement, obliquement, de côté.

SID'ERAL, **SIDE'REAL**, adj. sidéral, qui a rapport aux astres.

SIDENATION, s. (med.) sidération, f. attaque subite d'apoplexie et de paralysie.

SI'DESADDLE, s. une selle de femme.

SI'DEWAYS, **SI'DEWISE**, adv. latéralement, de côté, obliquement.

To SI'DLE, vn. marcher de côté.

SIEGE, s. siège, m. attaque d'une place fortifiée.

SIES'RA, s. sieste, f. sommeil pendant la chaleur du jour ou après le repas.

SIEVE, s. sas, m. tamis, m. crible, m.

To SIFT, va. sasser, passer au sas, tamiser, passer au tamis, cribler; séparer; examiner, considérer murement, juger avec impartialité.

SIFTER, s. tamiseur, m. celui qui passe une chose au tamis.

To SIGH, vn. soupirer, pousser des soupirs, gémir.

SIGH, s. soupir, m.; gémissement, m. lamentation, f.

SIGHT, s. vue, f. faculté de voir, organe de la vue, vision, f.; les yeux, les regards; aspect, m. étendue de pays qui s'offre à la vue; spectacle, m. chose qui attire les regards; connaissance, f. *To lose sight of*, perdre de vue. *To come in sight*, s'offrir, paraître aux regards. *To vanish out of sight*, disparaître, s'évanouir. *To have good sight*, avoir de bons yeux, avoir la vue bonne. *At first sight*, d'abord, à la première vue, au premier coup-d'œil.

SI'ONTLESS, adj. aveugle, privé de la vue; désagréable à la vue.

SI'ONTLY, adv. agréable à la vue, qui plaît aux yeux, beau, charmant.

SI'OIL, s. sceau, m. signature, f.

SIGMOIDAL, adj. (anat.) sigmoïdal, ou sigmoïde, qui a la forme de la lettre grecque, nommée sigma.

SIGN, s. signe, m. tout ce qui est destiné à représenter une chose, marque, f. indice, m. symbole, m.; signe, geste, mouvement pour exprimer la pensée; enseigne, f. tableau ou figure à la porte d'une hôtellerie, d'un marchand; monument, m. souvenir, m.; (ast.) signe, chacune des douze constellations du zodiaque; signe, miracle, m. phénomène, m. (terme de l'Écriture Sainte).

To SIGN, va. signer, mettre sa signature à un écrit; représenter, signifier.

SIG'NAL, s. signal, m. signe, m.

SIG'NAL, adj. signalé, mémorable, remarquable, éclatant, éminent.

SIGNAL'ITY, s. qualité remarquable.

To SIG'NALIZE, va. signaler, rendre remarquable.

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To signalize oneself, se signaler, se rendre célèbre.

SIG'NALLY, *adv.* d'une manière signalée, remarquablement.

SIG'NATURE, *s.* signature, *f.* action de signer, de mettre son nom à un écrit; *signe*, *m.* marque, *f.* empreinte, *f.*; *preuve*, *f.* témoignage, *m.*; (*typ.*) signature, *f.* lettre simple ou lettre avec un chiffre mise au bas de la première page de chaque feuille d'impression pour les distinguer les unes des autres.

SIG'NET, *s.* le ca'het du roi.

SIGNIF'ICANCE, **SIGNIF'ICANCY**, *s.* signification, *f.* sens, *m.*; *énergie*, *f.* force d'expression; *importance*, *f.* chose importante.

SIGNIF'ICANT, *adj.* signifiant, significatif, qui rend bien la pensée, qui contient un grand sens, expressif; *énergique*.

SIGNIF'ICANTLY, *adv.* significativement, d'une manière expressive, avec beaucoup de force d'expression.

SIGNIFICA'TION, *s.* signification, *f.* acception, sens d'un mot; *signe*, *m.* geste, *m.*

SIGNIF'ICATIVE, **SIGNIF'ICATORY**, *adj.* significatif, qui rend bien la pensée, expressif, *énergique*.

To SIG'NIFY, *va.* signifier, vouloir dire, exprimer, présenter l'idée de; signifier, déclarer, faire connaître; représenter par des signes.

To SIG'NIFY, *vn.* signifier: avoir un sens; importer, être d'importance. *That does not signify*, peu importe, c'est égal. *It signifies nothing*, ce n'est d'aucune importance. *It signifies little*, il importe fort peu.

SIG'NIFYING, *adj.* signifiant, significatif, expressif.

SIG'NIOR, *s.* (See *Signor*.)

SIGN'POST, *s.* poteau qui soutient l'enseigne d'une hôtellerie.

SIL'ENCE, *s.* silence, *m.* taciturnité, *f.*; *calme*, *m.* cessation de bruit; *oubli*, *m.* obscurité, *f.*

SIL'ENCE, *interj.* silence! paix!

To SIL'ENCE, *va.* imposer silence à, faire taire; réduire au silence: calmer. *To silence another's complaints*, étouffer les plaintes de quelqu'un.

SIL'ENT, *adj.* silencieux, qui garde le silence, taciturne, tranquille; sans bruit, calme. *To remain silent*, garder le silence, se taire. *Be silent*, taisez-vous.

SIL'ENTLY, *adv.* en silence, sans parler, sans dire mot; sans bruit. *To pass silently over a matter*, garder le silence sur une matière, n'en pas faire mention.

SIL'EX, *s.* silex, *m.*: quartz agate qui donne de vives étincelles; pierre à fusil, cailloux, *m.*

SIL'ICEOUS, *adj.* silicieux, de la nature du silex, du cailloux.

SIL'ICLE, **SIL'ICULE**, *s.* (*bot.*) silicule, *f.* enveloppe fort courte.

SIL'IQUEA, *s.* (*bot.*) silique, *f.* enveloppe qui couvre les semences des plantes qui portent des grains semblables aux pois.

SIL'IQUEOUS, **SIL'IQUEOUS**, *adj.* (*bot.*) siliqueux, dont les semences sont contenues dans une silique.

SIL'K, *s.* soie, *f.* substance fibreuse produite par plusieurs espèces de vers ou chenilles; étoffe

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de soie. *Wrought silk*, soie apprêtée. *Flax silk*, bourre de soie. *Twisted silk*, soie torse. *Untwisted silk*, soie plate.

SILK'EN, *adj.* de soie, fait de soie; soyeux, doux au toucher comme la soie.

SILK'MERCER, *s.* un marchand de soieries ou de soies.

SILK'WEAVER, *s.* ouvrier en soie.

SILK'WORM, *s.* un ver à soie, une chenille.

SILK'Y, *adj.* de soie, fait de soie; soyeux, doux au toucher comme la soie.

SILL, *s.* le seuil de la porte.

SIL'LABUD, *s.* boisson faite avec du lait, du vin, du sucre, &c. [ment.]

SIL'LILY, *adv.* sottement, avec sottise, niaisement.

SIL'LINESS, *s.* sottise, *f.* niaiserie, *f.* simplicité.

SIL'LY, *adj.* sot, niais, bête, simple.

SIL'VAN, *adj.* and *s.* (See *Sylvan*.)

SIL'VER, *s.* argent, *m.* métal blanc, ductile, fusible, sonore, le plus beau et le plus précieux après l'or; argent blanc, monnaie d'argent.

SIL'VER, *adj.* d'argent, en argent; argentin, ayant la couleur ou le son de l'argent; d'un blanc argenté. *A silver voice*, une voix argentine, une voix douce. *Silver plate*, de l'argenterie.

To SIL'VER, *vn.* argenter, couvrir d'une plaque d'argent très mince; répandre un éclat argenté.

SIL'VER-BEATER, *s.* un batteur d'argent, celui qui met l'argent en feuilles.

SIL'VERLY, *adv.* comme de l'argent.

SIL'VERSMITH, *s.* orfèvre, *m.* celui qui fait des vases, &c. en argent.

SIL'VERWEED, *s.* argentine, *f.* plante médicinale dont le dessous des feuilles est d'un blanc luisant et comme argenté.

SIL'VERY, *adj.* argenté, d'un blanc brillant comme l'argent.

SIMAR', *s.* simarre, *f.* espèce de robe longue et traînante.

SIM'ILAR, **SIM'ILARLY**, *adj.* similaire, homogène, de même nature; semblable, ayant de la ressemblance avec.

SIMILAR'ITY, *s.* homogénéité, *f.* ressemblance, *f.*

SIM'ILE, *s.* similitude, *f.* comparaison, *f.* exemple, *m.*

SIMIL'ITUDE, *s.* similitude, *f.*: ressemblance, *f.* rapport, *m.*; (*rhet.*) comparaison, *f.*

SIM'ILOR, *s.* similor, *m.* alliage de cuivre et de zinc.

To SIM'ER, *vn.* bouillir doucement.

SIM'NEL, *s.* espèce de gâteau.

SIMO'NIAC, *s.* simoniaque, *m.* celui qui vend ou achète un bénéfice ecclésiastique.

SIMONI'ACAL, *adj.* simoniaque, qui tient de la simonie.

SIM'ONY, *s.* simonie, *f.* trafic des bénéfices ecclésiastiques.

To SIM'ER, *vn.* sourire sottement; sourire.

SIM'ER, *s.* sourire niais, sourire ou souris, *m.*

SIM'PLE, *adj.* simple: naïf, sans artifice; sans mélange, pur; naturel, dépouillé de vains ornements; niais; crédule, facile à tromper.

To SIM'PLE, *vn.* cueillir des simples, des plantes médicinales. [nales.]

SIM'PLES, *s. pl.* simples, *m. pl.* plantes médi-

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SIM'PLETON, *s.* niais, *m.* un imbécille, un sot, un pauvre aïe, un nicodème.

SIMPLI'CITY, *s.* simplicité, *f.* naïveté, *f.* candeur, *f.* ingénuité, *f.*; état ou qualité de ce qui est naturel ou sans ornements; niaiserie, *f.* facilité à se laisser tromper.

SIM'PLIST, *s.* herbaliste, *m.* celui qui cueille des simples ou herbes médicinales.

SIM'PLY, *adv.* simplement, avec simplicité; purement; sans artifice; sans mélange; sottement.

SIMULA'TION, *s.* dissimulation, *f.* déguisement, *m.* hypocrisie, *f.* faux-semblant, *m.*

SIMULTANE'ITY, *s.* simultanété, *f.* état d'une chose qui existe en même temps qu'une autre, coexistence, *f.*

SIMULTA'NEOUS, *adj.* simultané, se dit d'une chose qui existe en même temps qu'une autre.

SIMULTA'NEOUSLY, *adv.* simultanément, en même temps, au même instant.

SIN, *s.* péché, *m.* transgression des lois d'une religion; crime, *m.* faute, *f.*

To SIN, *vn.* pécher, commettre un péché, tomber dans le péché.

SIN'APISM, *s.* (*med.*) sinapisme, *m.* topique dont la graine de moutarde est la base.

SINCE, *conj.* puisque, vu que. *Since it is so*, puisque cela est ainsi, cela étant.

SINCE, *prep.* depuis, depuis que. *How long since?* combien y a-t-il, ou combien y a-t-il de temps? *Not long since*, depuis peu, il n'y a pas long-temps. *Long since*, il y a long-temps.

SINCERE, *adj.* sincère, sans artifice, sans déguisement, franc, véridique; pur, sans mélange. *A sincere joy*, une joie pure.

SINCERELY, *adv.* sincèrement, sans artifice, sans déguisement, franchement.

SINCERENESS, **SINCER'ITY**, *s.* sincérité, *f.* ouverture de cœur, franchise, *f.* véracité, *f.*

SIN'CIPUT, *s.* (*anat.*) sinciput, *m.* le sommet de la tête.

SIN'DON, *s.* couverture, *f.* enveloppe, *f.*

SINE, *s.* (*geom.*) sinus, *m.* perpendiculaire abaissée de l'extrémité d'un arc sur le rayon.

SINECURE, *s.* sinécure, *f.* emploi sous le gouvernement qui n'existe que de nom, tandis que celui, qui en est revêtu, reçoit en réalité l'argent du peuple.

SINECURIST, *s.* sinécuriste, *m.* celui qui reçoit l'argent du peuple pour ne rien faire; celui qui est revêtu d'un de ces emplois où il n'y a rien à faire, et qui n'ont été créés que pour récompenser des services secrets, ou pour maintenir dans l'opulence les idiots de l'aristocratie.

SIN'EW, *s.* (*anat.*) nerf, *m.*; tendon, *m.* muscle, *m.*; force, *f.* vigueur, *f.* mobile, *m.* *Money is the sinew of war*, l'argent est le nerf de la guerre.

SIN'EWED, **SIN'EWY**, *adj.* nerveux, fort, vigoureux, plein de vigueur.

SIN'FUL, *adj.* pécheur, qui est dans le péché; criminel, corrompu.

SIN'FULLY, *adv.* dans le péché, en pécheur, criminellement. [corruption, *f.*

SIN'FULNESS, *s.* état de péché, vie criminelle,

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To SING, *va.* and *n.* chanter, former avec la voix des sons variés et modulés; publier, louer, célébrer.

To SINGE, *va.* brûler légèrement.

SINO'ER, *s.* chanteur, *m.* chanteuse, *f.* cantatrice, *f.*

SING'ING, *s.* chant, *m.*; élévation et inflexion de voix sur différents tons; ramage des oiseaux.

SING'ING, *adj.* chantant, qui chante. *A singing boy*, un petit chanteur, garçon qui chante; enfant de chœur. *A singing man*, un chantré, celui qui chante à l'église.

SING'INGLY, *adv.* enchantant.

SING'ING-MASTER, *s.* un maître de chant, professeur qui enseigne le chant.

SIN'GLE, *adj.* seul, particulier, individuel; simple, non composé; célibataire, non marié; pur, sans mélange. *Not a single word*, pas un seul mot. *To live single*, vivre dans le célibat.

To SIN'GLE, *va.* choisir, séparer, distinguer, reconnaître.

SIN'GLENES, *s.* simplicité, *f.* sincérité, *f.* franchise, *f.* ingénuité, *f.*

SIN'GLY, *adv.* séparément, individuellement, en particulier; sincèrement, avec sincérité, avec candeur, simplement.

SIN'GULAR, *adj.* singulier: seul, simple, non doublé, non composé; particulier; original. *The singular number*, le nombre singulier, le singulier.

SINGULAR'ITY, *s.* singularité, *f.* originalité, *f.* chose singulière, curiosité, *f.*

To SIN'GULARIZE, *va.* and *n.* particulariser; se singulariser.

SIN'GULARLY, *adv.* singulièrement; particulièrement, spécialement.

SIN'ISTER, *adj.* gauche, de la main gauche; sinistre, qui présage des malheurs, malheureux, de mauvais augure, fatal, funeste; pervers, corrompu, inique, injuste.

SIN'ISTROUS, *adj.* absurde, contraire au sens commun; pervers, inique, injuste.

SIN'ISTROUSLY, *adv.* de la main gauche; avec absurdité.

To SINK, *va.* couler à fond; creuser; abaisser, humilier, dégrader; abattre, décourager, accabler, écraser; ruiner, perdre; plonger, précipiter, faire tomber dans; cacher, mettre de côté, garder pour soi; diminuer, affaiblir, faire tomber en décadence. *To sink the spirit of one*, abattre le courage de quelqu'un.

To SINK, *vn.* s'enfoncer, couler au fond; entrer dans, pénétrer; devenir creux; s'affaiblir, s'abaisser; se laisser aller à, tomber dans; décliner, tomber en décadence, tendre vers sa ruine; être accablé, oppressé; succomber, plier.

SINK, *s.* égout, *m.* cloaque, *m.* *The sink of a kitchen*, un évier.

SINK'ING-FUND, *s.* caisse d'amortissement, caisse dans laquelle on met de l'argent destiné à payer les dettes de l'état.

SIN'LESS, *adj.* exempt de péché, innocent.

SIN'LESSNESS, *s.* exemption de péché.

SIN'NER, *s.* pécheur, *m.* pécheresse, *f.*

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SIN'OFFERING, *s.* sacrifice expiatoire, expiation. *f.*
SIN'OPLE, *s.* sinople, *m.* espèce de terre verte.
To SIN'UATE, *va.* rendre sinueux, courbé tortu.
SINUA'TION, *s.* courbure. *f.* sinuosité, *f.*
SINUOS'ITY, *s.* sinuosité, *f.* détour, *m.* état de ce qui est sinueux.
SIN'COUS, *adj.* sinueux, qui fait plusieurs détours, serpentant, tortueux.
SIN'US, *s.* baie, *f.* ouverture entre deux terres.
To SIP, *va.* déguster, savourer, boire à petits traits de manière à faire durer le plaisir. *To sip coffee*, savourer le café.
SIP, *s.* l'action de savourer, petit coup, petit trait.
SIP'HON, *s.* siphon, *m.* tuyau recourbé dont on se sert pour faire passer un liquide d'un vase dans un autre.
SIP'PER, *s.* celui qui savoure une liqueur, gourmet, celui qui boit en amateur.
SIP'PET, *s.* petit morceau de pain trempé dans un liquide.
SIR, *s.* monsieur, (terme de politesse); sir, titre d'honneur correspondant à celui de chevalier, et précédant toujours le nom de baptême de ceux qui sont chevaliers ou baronets, comme "*Sir Walter Scott*," Sir Walter Scott, ou le chevalier Scott.
SIRE, *s.* (*poet.*) père, *m.*; sire, titre donné aux souverains. *Grandsire*, grand-père, *m.*
SIR'EN, *s.* sirène, *f.*: monstre fabuleux, à voix très harmonieuse, moitié belle femme et moitié poisson; femme très séduisante.
SIRI'ASIS, *s.* (*med.*) siriase, *f.* coup-de-soleil, inflammation du cerveau causée par le soleil.
SIR'IUS, *s.* (*ast.*) Sirius, *m.* étoile de la constellation du grand chien.
SIR'LOIN, *s.* aloyau de bœuf: ou, si l'on veut une traduction littérale, "*Chevalier Aloyau*." Ce titre de noblesse fut donné par un roi d'Angleterre à cette partie du bœuf pour montrer, dit-on, la puissance des souverains qui peuvent faire d'une masse de chair l'égal d'un gentilhomme.
SIROC'CO, *s.* sirocco ou siroc, *m.* vent brûlant du sud-est sur la Méditerranée.
SIR'OP, **SIR'UP**, *s.* sirop, *m.* suc des végétaux bouilli avec du sucre.
SIR'UPED, *adj.* sucré avec du sirop.
SIR'UPY, *adj.* ressemblant à du sirop.
SIS'KIN, *s.* verdier, *m.* oiseau à dos vert.
SIS'TER, *s.* sœur, *f.* celle qui est née du même père et de la même mère; religieuse, *f.*; femme, *f.*; femme de la même condition.
SIS'TERHOOD, *s.* qualité de sœur; une communauté de sœurs ou de religieuses.
SIS'TER-IN-LAW, *s.* belle-sœur, *f.* sœur de la personne qu'on a épousée.
SIS'TERLY, *adv.* de sœur, en sœur.
To SIT, *va.* monter, conduire un cheval; s'asseoir sur, se tenir assis sur; asseoir, placer sur.
To SIT, *vn.* s'asseoir, être; se tenir, être, être situé, régner. *Horror sat on every mind*, l'horreur s'empara de tous les esprits. *A sudden silence sat upon the sea*, un prompt silence régna sur les mers. *To sit on eggs*, couvrir. *That gurnment does not sit so easy on me as you think*, ce vêtement ne me va pas aussi bien

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que vous croyez. *To sit in order to be painted*, poser pour se faire peindre. *The parliament sits*, le parlement est assemblé. *To sit upon life and death*, juger, décider de la vie ou de la mort. *The coroner sat upon the dead body*, le magistrat fit une enquête touchant le cadavre. *To know where sits the wind*, savoir de quel côté vient le vent. *Sit still*, demeurez en repos. *To sit down*, s'asseoir; se mettre à table; se reposer; s'établir. *To sit out*, être désœuvré, sans rien faire. *To sit up*, se lever sur son séant; veiller. *To sit up at work*, passer la nuit à travailler. *To sit up for another*, veiller pour attendre quelqu'un.
SITE, *s.* site, *m.* situation, *f.* paysage, *m.*
SITH, *s.* faux, *f.* instrument pour faucher l'herbe.
SIT'TEN, *s.* celui qui aime à rester assis; oiseau qui couve. *The Turks are great sitters*, les Turcs aiment beaucoup à rester assis.
SIT'TING, *s.* posture de celui qui est assis; l'action de couvrir (en parlant des oiseaux); pose, *f.* attitude de celui qui se fait peindre; séance, *f.* chaque espace de temps consacré à un dessinateur, à un peintre; séance, durée d'une assemblée; fois, *f.* ce qui se fait durant un temps ininterrompu.
SIT'TING-ROOM, *s.* salon, *m.* salle, *f.*
SIT'UATE, **SIT'UATED**, *adj.* situé, placé.
SITUA'TION, *s.* situation, *f.* position d'une ville, d'une maison, &c.; état, *m.* condition, *f.*; place, *f.* emploi, *m.*; aspect, *m.*
SIX, *adj.* six.
SIX'FOLD, *adj.* sextuple, six fois autant.
SIX'PENCE, *s.* un demi schelling ou cheling.
SIX'SCORE, *adj.* cent vingt.
SIX'THEN, *adj.* seize.
SIX'TENTH, *adj.* seizième. *The sixteenth of May*, le seize Mai. [Juin.
SIXTH, *adj.* sixième. *The sixth of June*, le six
SIXTH, *s.* sixième, *m.* la sixième partie.
SIXTH'LY, *adv.* sixièmement, en sixième lieu.
SIX'TIETH, *adj.* soixantième.
SIX'TY, *adj.* soixante.
SIZE, *s.* grandeur, *f.* taille, *f.*; grosseur, *f.*; état, *m.* condition, *f.*; substance visqueuse, colle, *f.*
To SIZE, *va.* ajuster, arranger, régler; fixer; enduire d'une matière visqueuse, coller. *To size weights and measures*, fixer les poids et les mesures.
SIZ'EABLE, *adj.* d'une grosseur raisonnable.
SIZ'ER, *s.* écolier dans une université.
SIZ'INESS, *s.* viscosité, *f.* glutinosité, *f.*
SIZ'Y, *adj.* visqueux, gluant, collant.
SKATE, *s.* (*a fish*) espèce de raie. *Skates*, *pl.* patins, *m. pl.* chaussure pour patiner.
To SKATE, *vn.* patiner, glisser avec des patins.
SKA'TER, *s.* patineur, *m.* celui qui glisse sur des patins.
SKEIN, *s.* écheveau, *m.* *A skein of silk*, un écheveau de soie.
SKEL'ETON, *s.* (*anat.*) squelette, *m.* cadavre décharné. [cisme
SKEP'TIC, *s.* sceptique, *m.* partisan du scepti-
SKEP'TICAL, *adj.* sceptique, doutant de tout.
SKEP'TICISM, *s.* scepticisme, *m.* système de ceux qui, croyant que rien n'est clairement dé-

montré, considèrent le doute comme le parti le plus sûr.

SKETCH, *s.* esquisse, *f.* ébauche, *f.* croquis, *m.*; plan, *m.*

To SKETCH, *va.* esquisser, faire une esquisse, ébaucher, tracer le plan.

SKEW'ER, *s.* brochette, *f.* petite broche de bois ou de fer pour brochetter la viande.

To SKEW'ER, *va.* brochetter, mettre des brochettes à la viande, &c.

SKIFF, *s.* esquif, *m.* petit bateau, chaloupe, *f.*

SKIL'FUL, *adj.* adroit, habile, expert, versé.

SKIL'FULLY, *adv.* adroitement, habilement, avec adresse, avec dextérité.

SKIL'FULNESS, *s.* adresse, *f.* dextérité, *f.* habileté, *f.*

SKILL, *s.* adresse, *f.* dextérité, *f.* habileté, *f.* art, *m.* savoir, *m.* talent, *m.* science, *f.*

To SKILL of, *va.* être habile à, être versé dans, connaître.

SKILL'ED, *adj.* adroit à, versé dans, qui s'entend à. *To be skilled of or in*, être habile à ou dans, s'entendre à, se connaître en.

SKIL'LET, *s.* petite bouilloire.

To SKIM, *va.* écumer, ôter l'écume; passer légèrement sur, toucher légèrement, friser, effleurer. *To skim milk*, écrémer le lait, en ôter la crème.

To SKIM, *vn.* effleurer, friser, passer légèrement sur, toucher légèrement. *To skim along*, courir, fuir avec rapidité. *To skim over*, parcourir.

SKIM'MER, *s.* écumeiro, *f.* ustensile pour écumer.

SKIMMILK', *s.* lait écrémé, lait dont on a ôté la crème.

SKIN, *s.* peau, *f.* enveloppe des corps animés, des végétaux, des fruits, pellicule, *f.* peau très mince; cuir, *m.*; fourrure, *f.* *To come off with a whole skin*, s'être tiré d'affaire.

To SKIN, *va.* écorcher, enlever la peau; couvrir superficiellement, couvrir d'une pellicule. *He would skin a flint*, il trouverait à tondre sur un œuf.

SKINK, *s.* boisson, *f.* breuvage, *m.* tout ce qui se boit. [boire.]

SKINK'ER, *s.* ébanson, *m.* celui qui verse à

SKIN'ED, *adj.* couvert d'une peau.

SKIN'NER, *s.* pelleier, *m.* marchand de peaux.

SKIN'NESS, *s.* nature de la peau.

SKIN'NING, *adj.* qui n'a que la peau, décharné, maigre.

To SKIP, *va.* and *n.* sauter, faire des sauts, sautiller, bondir; franchir, omettre. *To skip over*, sauter, omettre.

SKIP, *s.* saut, *m.* bond, *m.*

SKIP'JACK, *s.* un parvenu, celui qui a fait sa fortune.

SKIP'PENNEL, *s.* un saute-ruisseau, un commissionnaire, garçon qui fait les commissions d'un imprimeur, d'un libraire, &c.

SKIP'PER, *s.* patron de vaisseau; mousse, *m.* jeune matelot.

SKIR'MISH, *s.* (mil.) escarmouche, *f.* combat de partis détachés ou d'avant-postes.

To SKIR'MISH, *vn.* (mil.) escarmoucher ou s'escarmoucher, combattre par escarmouche.

SKIR'MISHER, *s.* (mil.) escarmoucheur, *m.* celui qui avance en escarmouchant.

To SKIRRE, *va.* nettoyer; extirper.

To SKIRRF, *va.* nettoyer; courir avec vitesse.

SKIR'RET, *s.* (a plant) chervis, *m.*

SKIRRHOS'ITY, *s.* inflammation des glandes.

SKIR'RHOUS, *adj.* squirrheux, de la nature du squirrhe.

SKIR'RHUS, *s.* squirrhe, *m.* tumeur chronique, dure et indolente.

SKIRT, *s.* basque, *f.* pan, *m.* la partie flottante ou tombante d'un vêtement; bord, *m.* limite, *f.* marge, *f.*

To SKIRT, *va.* border, couvrir d'un bordure. *A meadow skirted with willows*, une prairie bordée de saules.

SKIT'TISH, *adj.* ombrageux, emporté, étourdi; badin, folâtre; capricieux, inconstant.

SKIT'TISHLY, *adv.* folâtrément; capricieusement, par boutades.

SKIT'TISHNESS, *s.* folâtrerie, *f.* humeur folâtre; fantaisie, *f.* caprice, *m.*; raconstance, *f.*

SKIT'TLE, *s.* quille, *f.* *Skittles*, *pl.* quilles, *f. pl.* le jeu de quilles. *To play at skittles*, jouer aux quilles.

SKULL, *s.* (See Scull.)

SKY, *s.* ciel, *m.* orbe azuré et diaphane qui environne notre globe, et au dedans duquel paraissent se mouvoir tous les corps célestes; air, *m.* atmosphère, *f.* climat, *m.*

SKY'COLOUR, *s.* azur, *m.* bleu de ciel.

SKY'COLOURED, *adj.* azuré, d'azur, d'un bleu

SKY'RY, *adj.* éthéré, de l'air. [de ciel.]

SKY'LARK, *s.* alouette, *f.* petit oiseau un peu plus gros que le moineau.

SKY'LIGHT, *s.* un abat-jour, espèce de fenêtre placée de manière à donner de la lumière horizontalement.

SKY'ROCKET, *s.* fusée volante.

SLAB, *adj.* visqueux, gluant, glutineux.

To SLAB'BER, *vn.* baver, jeter de la bave; répandre.

SLAB'BERER, *s.* baveur; bredouilleur.

SLAB'BY, *adj.* visqueux, gluant.

SLACK, *adj.* lâche, qui n'est point tendu; relâché, qui manque de zèle, d'ardeur; lent, tardif.

To SLACK, *to SLACK'EN*, *va.* lâcher, détendre, desserrer, donner de la liberté; apaiser, soulager; ralentir, diminuer; détendre, soulager récréer; réprimer, restreindre; désunir, faire tomber en morceaux; négliger. *Slack not the good presage*, ne négligez pas cet heureux présage. *To slack the pain*, soulager la douleur. *To slacken the pace*, ralentir le pas. *To slack lime*, faire fuser de la chaux.

To SLACK, *to SLACK'EN*, *vn.* être négligent, différer; s'amollir, se liquéfier, fuser.

SLACK, *s.* braise, *f.* menu charbon-de-bois brûlé.

SLACK'LY, *adv.* lâchement, négligemment, sans vigueur, sans activité, sans zèle.

SLACK'NESS, *s.* relâchement, *m.* diminution de tension; négligence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*; faiblesse, *f.* mollesse, *f.*

SLAG, *s.* scorie, *f.* substance vitreuse qui nage sur la surface des métaux.

To SLAKE, *va.* éteindre; étancher. *To slake one's thirst*, éteindre ou étancher sa soif. *To slake another's ire*, apaiser la colère de quelqu'un.

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To SLAKE, *vn.* se détendre, se relâcher; s'éteindre.
SLAM, *s.* vole, *f.* toutes les mains (terme de jeu).
To SLAM, *va.* massacrer, tuer; faire la vole (terme de jeu).
To SLAN'DER, *va.* calomnier, diffâmer, attaquer la réputation. [et fausse.
SLAN'DER, *s.* calomnie, *f.* imputation injurieuse
SLAN'DERER, *s.* calomniateur, *m.* calomniatrice, *f.* [faux.
SLAN'DEROUS, *adj.* calomnieux, injurieux et
SLAN'DEROUSLY, *adv.* calomnieusement, avec calomnie.
SLANG, *s.* langage vulgaire et injurieux.
SLANT, **SLANT'ING**, *adj.* oblique, de côté, de travers.
SLANT'LY, **SLANT'WISE**, *adv.* obliquement, en biais, en travers.
SLAP, *s.* une claque, un coup, un soufflet.
SLAP, *adv.* avec un bruit soudain, en donnant un grand coup. [souffleter.
To SLAP, *va.* donner des claques, des coups,
To SLASH, *va.* and *n.* balafrer, faire des balafres, blesser, faire des blessures; donner des coups d'épée à droite, à gauche ou au hasard.
SLASH, *s.* blessure, *f.* balafre, *f.*; coupure à une pièce de drap.
SLATE, *s.* ardoise, *f.* *A slate quarry*, une ardoisière, une carrière d'ardoises. *Slate-coloured*, ardoisé, de couleur d'ardoise.
To SLATE, *va.* couvrir un toit avec des ardoises.
SLA'TER, *s.* couvreur, celui qui couvre les toits des maisons avec de l'ardoise.
SLAT'TERN, *s.* une souillon, femme négligente et malpropre.
SLA'TY, *adj.* de la nature de l'ardoise.
SLAU'GHTER, *s.* carnage, *m.* massacre, *m.* boucherie, *f.*
To SLAU'GHTER, *va.* massacrer, tuer, égorger.
SLAU'GHTER-HOUSE, *s.* boucherie, *f.* abattoir, *m.* lieu où l'on tue les bestiaux.
SLAU'GHTERMAN, *s.* boucher, *m.* celui qui tue les bestiaux.
SLAU'GHTEROUS, *adj.* meurtrier, destructif.
SLAVE, *s.* esclave, *m.*: celui qui est dans l'esclavage, et dont la vie et la liberté sont la propriété d'un être exécrationnable à face humaine qui, pour assouvir sa cupidité et satisfaire son orgueil, déprave et dégrade son semblable, et fait de l'image de Dieu un monstre aussi hideux que lui-même; homme vil et méprisable qui se soumet à l'oppression ou qui est toujours au service du pouvoir. *Our proud masters are slaves to their bad passions*, nos maîtres orgueilleux sont les esclaves de leurs passions les plus honteuses.
To SLAVE, *vn.* travailler comme un esclave.
SLA'VE, *s.* bave, *f.*: salive qui découle de la bouche; écume de certains animaux.
To SLA'VE, *va.* couvrir de bave: *vn.* baver, jeter de la bave.
SLA'VISH, *s.* celui qui bave; un idiot.
SLA'VERY, *s.* esclavage, *m.* état, condition de l'esclave; abaissement, *m.* oppression, *f.* dégradation, *f.* [sant.
SLA'VISH, *adj.* servile, bas, rampant, assujettis-
SLA'VISHLY, *adv.* en esclave, servilement.
SLA'VISHNESS, *s.* esclavage, *m.* assujettissement, servilité, *f.* bassesse, *f.*

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To SLAY, *va.* tuer, mettre à mort, massacrer, détruire. [assassin, *m.*
SLAY'ER, *s.* meurtrier, *m.* celui qui tue; as-
SLED, *s.* traîneau, *m.* voiture sans roues.
SLED'DED, *adj.* monté sur un traîneau, en traîneau.
SLEDGE, *s.* traîneau, *m.* voiture sans roues pour voyager sur la neige, sur la glace; gros marteau très pesant.
SLEEK, *adj.* lisse, poli, uni.
To SLEEK, *va.* liasser, polir, unir, satiner.
SLEEK'LY, *adv.* avec une surface unie.
To SLEEP, *vn.* dormir, reposer, être dans le sommeil; être dans l'inaction, être tranquille; être mort, être dans le tombeau; être négligent, ne pas faire attention à.
SLEEP, *s.* sommeil, *m.* entier assoupissement des sens; envie de dormir; repos, *m.* dormir, *m.*
SLEEP'ER, *s.* dormeur, *m.* celui qui aime à dormir; un paresseux.
SLEEP'ILY, *adv.* en dormant, avec assoupissement; en fainéant; sans vigueur.
SLEEP'INESS, *s.* assoupissement, *m.* envie de dormir, sommeil, *m.*
SLEEP'LESS, *adj.* qui ne dort pas, éveillé; sans sommeil.
SLEEP'Y, *adj.* endormi, assoupi; soporifique, qui fait dormir.
SLEET, *s.* grésil, *m.* particule de neige ou de grêle mêlée de pluie.
To SLEET, *vn.* gressiler, pleuvoir et neiger.
SLEET'Y, *adj.* de grésil, de neige menue.
SLEEVE, *s.* manche, *f.* partie du vêtement qui couvre les bras. *To laugh in one's sleeve*, rire sous cape, rire dans sa barbe.
SLEEVED, *adj.* ayant des manches.
SLEEVELESS, *adj.* sans manches; déraisonnable, absurde, ridicule.
SLEIGHT, *s.* tour d'adresse, artifice, *m.* stratagème, *m.* finesse, *f.* *A sleight of the hand*, un tour de passe-passe.
SLEN'DER, *adj.* mince, qui a peu d'épaisseur, svelte, qui a la taille fine; petit, peu considérable; qui n'est pas abondant.
SLEN'DERLY, *adv.* sans épaisseur; médiocrement, chétivement, pauvrement, peu.
SLEN'DERNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est mince; petitesse, *f.* médiocrité, *f.* faiblesse, *f.* manque, *m.* défaut d'abondance.
SLICE, *s.* tranche, *f.* morceau mince; spatule, *f.* instrument de pharmacie; friquet, *m.* écumoire pour retirer la friture de la poêle. *A slice of bread and butter*, un morceau, une tranche de pain et de beurre.
To SLICE, *va.* couper par tranches ou par aiguillettes; trancher, diviser.
To SLIDE, *va.* mettre. *To slide in*, introduire
To SLIDE, *vn.* glisser, passer légèrement, passer inaperçu, s'en aller furtivement; s'insinuer; patiner; couler, s'écouler facilement; tomber en, dans; être faible, défaillir. *To slide into an error*, tomber dans l'erreur. *To slide into vice*, s'abandonner insensiblement au vice.
SLIDE, *s.* passage facile, cours uni ou facile.
SLID'ER, *s.* glisseur, *m.* celui qui glisse.
SLIGHT, *adj.* petit, peu considérable, insignif-

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- ant; mince, léger; faible, sans force; sot, faible d'esprit. *Upon slight grounds*, sur des motifs insignifiants.
- SLIGHT**, *s.* mépris, *m.* dédain; tour d'adresse, artifice, *m.* stratagème.
- To SLIGHT**, *va.* négliger, faire peu de cas de; mépriser, dédaigner.
- SLIGHTER**, *s.* celui qui méprise, personne dédaigneuse.
- SLIGHTINGLY**, *adv.* avec mépris, avec dédain.
- SLIGHTLY**, *adv.* avec négligence, nonchalamment; légèrement, faiblement, superficiellement.
- SLIGHTNESS**, *s.* faiblesse, *f.* manque de force, de vigueur; négligence, *f.* manque d'attention.
- SLIM**, *adj.* mince, délié, svelte.
- SLIME**, *s.* limon, *f.* argile, *f.* terre grasse ou visqueuse; matière visqueuse.
- SLIMNESS**, *s.* viscosité, *f.* glutinosité, *f.*
- SLIMY**, *adj.* visqueux, glutineux, gluant.
- SLINESS**, *s.* finesse, *f.* ruse, *f.*
- SLING**, *s.* fronde, *f.* tissu de corde pour lancer des pierres, &c.; coup, *m.*; écharpe, *f.* bandage, *m.* *To wear one's arm in a sling*, avoir le bras en écharpe.
- To SLING**, *va.* lancer avec une fronde; jeter, lancer.
- SLINGER**, *s.* frondeur, *m.* celui qui lance des pierres, &c. avec la fronde.
- To SLINK**, *va.* avorter, mettre bas avant le temps; s'esquiver, s'échapper en secret.
- To SLIP**, *va.* glisser, mettre adroitement; perdre par négligence, laisser échapper; fendre, diviser; échapper à, se dérober; parcourir à la hâte; lâcher un chien; se débarrasser de. *To slip powder into a glass*, glisser de la poudre dans un verre. *To slip the occasion*, manquer l'occasion, laisser échapper l'occasion. *The horse slipped his bridle*, le cheval se débarrassa de sa bride. *He slipped me*, il m'échappa, il trouva moyen de s'en aller.
- To SLIP**, *vn.* glisser, marcher en glissant; passer légèrement, passer inaperçu; couler, s'écouler; s'esquiver, s'échapper, s'en aller adroitement; faire une faute, se tromper, échapper, sortir de la mémoire.
- SLIP**, *s.* glissade, *f.* faux-pas, *m.*; erreur, *f.* méprise, *f.*; plant, *m.* jeune branche d'un arbre; lesse, *f.* attache d'un chien; une langue de terre. *She gave him the slip*, elle s'échappa d'auprès de lui, elle le planta là, elle se joua de lui.
- SLIPBOARD**, *s.* coulisse, *f.*
- SLIPKNOT**, *s.* un nœud coulant.
- SLIPPER**, *s.* pantoufle, *f.* chaussure légère pour rester à la maison.
- SLIPPERINESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est glissant; terrain glissant; volubilité de la langue.
- SLIPPERY**, *adj.* glissant, état de ce qui est uni, poli et glissant; qui s'échappe, difficile à tenir; manquant de consistance; incertain, changeant; lascif, lubrique.
- SLIPSHOD**, *adj.* qui a les quartiers de ses souliers abattus, qui a ses souliers en pantoufle.
- SLIPSHOD**, *s.* rinçure de bouteille; détestable boisson.
- To SLIT**, *va.* fendre en long.

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- SLIT**, *s.* une fente en long.
- To SLIVE**, *to SLIVER*, *va.* fendre, diviser; arracher.
- SLIVER**, *s.* branche arrachée.
- SLOE**, *s.* prunelle, *f.* prune sauvage.
- SLOOP**, *s.* chaloupe, *f.* petit bâtiment léger destiné au service des navires. *A sloop of war*, sloup, *m.* petit bâtiment de guerre.
- SLOP**, *s.* lavaille, *f.* eau dans laquelle la vaiselle a été lavée, rinçure, *f.*; mauvaise boisson. *Slop basin*, bassin où l'on met le résidu des tasses.
- SLOPE**, *s.* pente, *f.* penchant, *m.* déclivité, *f.*; talus, *m.* biais, *m.*
- SLOPE**, *adj.* qui va en pente, en biais, qui est oblique.
- SLOPE**, *adv.* obliquement, en biais.
- To SLOPE**, *va.* taluter, faire aller en pente, faire pencher, couper obliquement ou en biais: *va.* pencher, incliner, être en pente, former un tulus.
- SLOPENESS**, *s.* pente, *f.* déclivité, *f.* obliquité *f.*
- SLOPEWISE**, **SLOPINGLY**, *adv.* obliquement, en pente, en biais.
- SLOPING**, *adj.* oblique, de biais, en pente.
- SLOPPY**, *adj.* bourbeux, fangeux.
- SLOPS**, *s. pl.* pantalons de matelot.
- SLOPSELLER**, *s.* marchand d'habits, fripier, *m.*
- SLOPSHOP**, *s.* boutique où l'on vend les habits.
- SLOT**, *s. (ven.)* foulures, *f. pl.* marques du pied du cerf.
- SLOTH**, *s.* fainéantise, *f.* paresse, *f.* indolence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*; animal qui marche très lentement; une tortue.
- SLOTHFUL**, *adj.* fainéant, paresseux, indolent, nonchalant, lent.
- SLOTHFULLY**, *adv.* avec paresse, en fainéant, nonchalamment, avec indolence.
- SLOTHFULNESS**, *s.* fainéantise, *f.* paresse, *f.* indolence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*
- SLOUCH**, *s.* tête baissée, regard abattu; individu qui a une mauvaise dégaîne.
- To SLOUCH**, *va.* regarder en bas, baisser les yeux.
- SLOUCH**, *s.* tourbier, *m.* endroit bourbeux; la dépouille du serpent; escarre, *m.* croûte sur une plaie.
- SLOUGHY**, *adj.* bourbeux, boueux, fangeux.
- SLOVEN**, *s.* une personne malpropre.
- SLOVENLINESS**, *s.* malpropreté, *f.* manque de propreté, saleté, *f.*; mauvais goût.
- SLOVENLY**, *adj.* malpropre, sale.
- SLOVENLY**, *adv.* malproprement, salement; mal; grossièrement, sans goût.
- SLOVENRY**, *s.* malpropreté, *f.* saleté, *f.*; manque de goût.
- Slow**, *adj.* lent, manquant d'activité, se mouvant avec lenteur; tardif; lourd, stupide; paresseux.
- Slowly**, *adv.* lentement, avec lenteur; nonchalamment, tardivement; avec circonspection.
- Slowness**, *s.* lenteur, *f.* manque de célérité, de vélocité; état de ce qui est tardif; délai réitéré; mure délibération.
- To SLUBBER**, *va.* faire une chose avec indolence, travailler sans goût, massacrer.
- SLUDGE**, *s.* bourbe, *f.* fange, *f.*

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SLUG, *s.* un lambin, un homme lent; limas, *m.* limace, *f.* limaçon sans coquille; un fainéant, un indolent; lingot, *m.* cylindre de fer ou de plomb que l'on met dans un fusil au lieu de balle.
To SLUG, *vn.* faire le paresseux, le fainéant.
SLUG'GARD, *s.* un paresseux, un fainéant.
SLUG'GISH, *adj.* paresseux, nonchalant, indolent; lent, tardif.
SLUG'GISHLY, *adv.* en paresseux, en fainéant; lentement, nonchalamment.
SLUG'GISHNESS, *s.* paresse, *f.* fainéantise, *f.*; indolence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*; lenteur, *f.*
SLUICE, *s.* écluse, *f.* clôture pour lâcher et retenir l'eau d'un canal, &c.
To SLUICK, *va.* débonder, lâcher une écluse.
SLUI'CY, *adj.* tombant, s'écoulant en masse.
To SLUM'BER, *vn.* sommeiller, dormir d'un léger sommeil, reposer.
SLUM'BER, *s.* un sommeil léger.
SLUM'BEROUS, **SLUM'BERY**, *adj.* soporifique, assoupissant, qui fait dormir.
To SLUR, *va.* salir, souiller, gâter; omettre, passer sous silence; tromper, tricher.
SLUR, *s.* blâme, *m.* léger reproche, tache, *f.*; tour, *m.* *A slur to his reputation*, une tache à sa réputation. *To put a slur upon one*, jouer un tour à quelqu'un; blâmer quelqu'un.
SLUT, *s.* salope, *f.* fille ou femme malpropre.
SLUT'TERY, *s.* saloperie, *f.* saleté, *f.* malpropreté, *f.*
SLUT'TISH, *adj.* salope, sale, malpropre.
SLUT'TISHLY, *adv.* salopement, salement, malproprement. [propreté.
SLUT'TISHNESS, *s.* saloperie, *f.* saleté, *f.* malpropreté, *f.*
SLY, *adj.* fin, rusé, adroit, artificieux, trompeur.
SLY'LY, *adv.* finement, artificieusement, avec ruse.
To SMACK, *va.* donner un baiser, en faisant du bruit avec les lèvres, embrasser; claquer, donner une claque ou un soufflet; produire un bruit soudain.
To SMACK, *vn.* sentir, avoir le goût de, exhaler l'odeur de, donner un baiser bruyant. *That smacks of heresy*, cela sent l'hérésie.
SMACK, *s.* goût, *m.* saveur, *f.*; teinture, *f.*; une petite quantité, une idée; bruit des lèvres en signe du plaisir causé par une saveur qui flatte le goût; un baiser bruyant; une claque, un coup, un soufflet; semaque, *f.* petit vaisseau.
SMALL, *adj.* petit, menu, exigu, faible, peu considérable, fin, léger. *To cut small*, couper menu, couper en petite quantité; hacher. *The small cards*, les basses cartes.
SMALL, *s.* (la partie la plus mince d'un objet). *The small of the leg*, le bas de la jambe, la partie fine de la jambe.
SMALL'AGE, *s.* (a plant) ache, *f.*
SMALL'COAL, *s.* braise, *f.* menu charbon-de-bois brûlé.
SMALL'CRAFT, *s.* un petit vaisseau.
SMALL'NESS, *s.* petitesse, *f.* manque de grandeur, de grosseur; faiblesse, *f.* exiguité, *f.*
SMALL'POX, *s.* (a disease) la petite-vérole.
SMAL'LY, *adv.* petitement, peu, légèrement.
SMALT, *s.* smalt, *m.* verre provenant de la fusion du cobalt avec le sable et le sel alcali.

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SMARAG'DINE, *adj.* smaragdin, de couleur d'émeraude.
SMARAG'DITE, *s.* smaragdite, *f.* minéral d'un beau vert d'émeraude.
SMART, *adj.* piquant, cuisant, douloureux; vif, vigoureux, actif; éveillé, animé, spirituel; brillant, éclatant. *A smart reply*, une vive répartie. *A smart lash*, un vigoureux coup de fouet. *The stars shine smarter*, les étoiles brillent avec plus d'éclat.
SMART, *s.* un égrillard, celui qui fait l'enjoué; vive douleur, cuisant chagrin.
To SMART, *vn.* sentir une cuisante douleur; causer une douleur aigue. *You will smart for it*, il vous en cuira, vous en serez puni.
SMART'LY, *adv.* spirituellement, avec esprit, avec finesse; vivement; vigoureusement.
SMART'NESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* vigueur, *f.*; enjouement, *m.* vivacité d'esprit, saillie spirituelle.
SMATCH, *s.* goût, *m.* saveur, *f.*; teinture, *f.*
To SMAT'TER, *vn.* avoir une légère teinture de, se connaître superficiellement en; parler en ignorant, parler en esprit superficiel.
SMAT'TER, **SMAT'TERING**, *s.* teinture, *f.* connaissance superficielle.
SMAT'TERER, *s.* celui qui a une connaissance superficielle, un demi savant.
To SMEAR, *va.* enduire d'une matière visqueuse, salir, tacher.
SMEAR'Y, *adj.* gluant, glatineux, visqueux.
To SMELL, *va.* sentir, connaître, percevoir par l'odorat, flairer; exhaler une odeur; découvrir. *To smell a thing out*, se douter d'une chose. *To smell a perfume*, respirer un parfum.
To SMELL, *vn.* sentir, donner ou répandre une odeur. *The rose smells sweet*, la rose a une suave odeur. *That smells of oil*, cela sent l'huile. *That smells of calumny*, cela sent la calomnie.
SMELL, *s.* odorat, *m.* le sens qui reçoit les odeurs; odeur, *f.* senteur, *f.*; parfum, *m.*
SMEL'LER, *s.* celui qui sent.
SMELI'FEAST, *s.* parasite, *m.* écornifleur, *m.*
SMELT, *s.* éperlan, *m.* petit poisson de mer.
To SMELT, *va.* fondre, fondre le minerai pour en tirer le métal.
SMELT'ER, *s.* celui qui fond le minerai pour en tirer le métal.
SMELT'ERY, *s.* fonderie, *f.* lieu où l'on fond le minerai pour en extraire le métal.
To SMERK, *s.* rire bruyamment, rire aux éclats.
SMERK'Y, *adj.* joli, beau, brillant.
SMER'LIN, *s.* merlan, *m.* petit poisson de mer.
SMEW, *s.* piette, *f.* oiseau aquatique.
To SMILE, *vn.* sourire: rire sans éclater; présenter un aspect agréable, promettre le plaisir. *To smile upon*, sourire à, favoriser. *Fortune smiles upon us*, la fortune nous sourit.
SMILE, *s.* sourire ou souris, *m.* ris léger.
SMILINGLY, *adv.* en souriant, d'un air riant.
To SMIRTH, *va.* couvrir de poussière, salir,
To SMIRK, *vn.* avoir un air riant.
To SMITE, *va.* frapper, donner un coup; tuer, détruire; châtier, punir; flétrir, faire périr; détruire; enflammer, séduire, charmer; se heurter, se choquer.

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SMI'TER, *s.* celui qui frappe.
SMITH, *s.* forgeron, *m.* celui qui travaille les métaux.
SMITH'CRAFT, *s.* l'art du forgeron.
SMITH'ERY, **SMITH'Y**, *s.* forge, *f.* établissement du forgeron.
SMOCK, *s.* une chemise de femme.
SMOCK'FACED, *adj.* pâle, qui a l'air efféminé.
SMOCK'FROCK, *s.* blouse, *f.* blande, *f.* surtout de toile.
SMOKE, *s.* fumée, *f.*: vapeur résultant de la décomposition des corps par le feu; vapeur qui s'exhale des aliments chauds, &c.; frivolité, *f.* vanité, *f.* chimère, *f.*
To SMOKE, *va.* fumer, exposer à la fumée; tourner en ridicule.
To SMOKE, *vn.* fumer, jeter de la fumée; fumer du tabac; découvrir, apercevoir; s'allumer; voler, aller vite comme le vent.
SMO'KEJACK, *s.* un tournebroche mu par la fumée.
SMO'KELESS, *adj.* sans fumée.
SMO'KER, *s.* fumeur, *m.* celui qui fume du tabac.
SMO'KING, *s.* habitude de fumer du tabac; l'action de fumer. *I do not like smoking*, je n'aime pas à fumer.
SMO'KY, *adj.* fumant, jetant de la fumée; enfumé, plein de fumée.
SMOOTH, *adj.* uni, poli, luisant, doux, agréable; flatteur. *Smooth language*, langage flatteur, paroles séduisantes. *A smooth way of painting*, une touche moëlleuse. *A smooth current*, un cours paisible. *To make smooth*, rendre uni, aplanir.
To SMOOTH, *va.* unir, aplanir; calmer, apaiser; flatter, caresser; rendre facile, rendre aisé ou agréable; pallier, affaiblir. *A smoothing iron*, un fer à lisser. *To smooth a fault*, pallier une faute. *To smooth a difficulty*, aplanir une difficulté.
SMOOTH'FACED, *adj.* qui a l'air doux, qui est d'un aspect gracieux.
SMOOTH'LY, *adv.* uniment; doucement, avec douceur; facilement, sans peine.
SMOOTH'NESS, *s.* surface unie, poli, *m.*; douceur, *f.* douceur de goût.
To SMOU'ER, *va.* étouffer, suffoquer; supprimer; cacher. *To smother the light of understanding*, éteindre les lumières de la raison.
SMOU'ER, *s.* fumée épaisse, nuée de poussière ou de fumée.
SMOUL'DERING, **SMOUL'DERY**, *adj.* brûlant lentement, se consumant d'un feu secret.
SMUG, *adj.* propre, recherché, affecté, manquant de naturel.
To SMUG, *va.* parer, orner d'une manière affectée.
To SMUG'GLE, *va.* faire la contrebande, passer des marchandises sans payer le droit.
SMUG'GLER, *s.* contrebandier, *m.* celui qui fait la contrebande.
SMUG'GLING, *s.* contrebande, *f.* commerce de marchandises prohibées ou qui n'ont pas payé le droit.
SMUG'LY, *adv.* proprement, d'une manière brillante, avec éclat.
SMUG'NESS, *s.* propreté, *f.* parure recherchée.
SMUT, *s.* une tache de suie ou de charbon; nielle, *f.* maladie des graminées qui conver-

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tit la substance farineuse en une poussière noire; ordures, *f. pl.* obscénité, *f.*
To SMUT, *va.* noircir, salir avec de la fumée; nieller, gâter par la nielle.
To SMUTCH, *va.* noircir, salir avec de la fumée.
SMUT'TILY, *adv.* salement, malproprement; d'une manière obscène.
SMUT'TINESS, *s.* noircœur causée par la fumée; ordures, *f. pl.* obscénité, *f.*
SMUT'TY, *adj.* noirci par la fumée, enfumé; gâté par la nielle; obscène, impur.
SNACK, *s.* part, *f.* portion, *f.* *To come for one's snack*, venir chercher sa part.
SNAF'FLE, *s.* licou à têtère et muserolle; bride, *f.*
To SNAF'FLE, *va.* tenir en bride; conduire, mener.
SNAO, *s.* bosse, *f.* nœud, *m.*; dent qui est seule; dent qui est plus avancée que les autres.
SNAO'GED, **SNAO'GY**, *adj.* noueux, couvert de nœuds.
SNAIL, *s.* limaçon, *f.* insecte rampant qui porte une coquille; limace, *f.* ou limas, *m.* limaçon sans coquille; guêpe, *f.* insecte qui vit en société avec les abeilles.
SNAKE, *s.* serpent ovipare qui n'est pas venimeux.
SNA'KEROOT, *s.* serpentaïre, *f.* espèce de plante.
SNA'KY, *adj.* ayant rapport à un serpent; ressemblant au serpent; entouré de serpents.
To SNAP, *va.* briser, rompre; happer, saisir, attraper; mordre, enlever un morceau de; quereller, mener rondement, dire des duretés.
To SNAP, *vn.* briser, rompre, se briser, se rompre. *To snap at*, mordre.
SNAP, *s.* l'action de briser avec bruit; bruit que fait une chose en se brisant; éclat, *m.* morceau brisé; morsure, *f.* coup de dent; un glouton; un fripon, un filou.
SNAF'DRAGON, *s.* (a plant) mufle-de-veau, *m.*
SNAF'PER, *s.* celui qui saisit, qui brise, qui mord.
SNAF'FISH, *adj.* hargneux, montrant ses dents en signe de colère; prêt à mordre; d'un mauvais caractère, bourru, rebarbatif, d'une humeur massacante. *A snappish answer*, une rebuffade, une réponse mortifiante ou grossière.
SNAF'FISHLY, *adv.* de mauvaise humeur, malgracieusement.
SNAF'FISHNESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, caractère acariâtre, mauvais naturel.
SNARE, *s.* piège, *m.* embuches, *f. pl.* filet, *m.*
To SNARE, *va.* faire tomber dans un piège.
To SNARL, *vn.* grogner, gronder, parler rudement; répliquer avec grossièreté.
SNAK'LER, *s.* grogneur, *m.* une personne hargneuse, un querelleur, un brutal.
SNAK'LING, *adj.* hargneux. grognon, de mauvaise humeur. *A snarling dog*, un chien hargneux.
To SNATCH, *va.* attraper, prendre à la volée, enlever de force, arracher violemment, emporter promptement.
To SNATCH, *vn.* mordre avidement. *To snatch at*, se jeter sur, tâcher d'attraper.
SNATCH, *s.* action de saisir, d'attraper; prise,

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f.; accès, *m.*; court intervalle; faux-fuyant, *m.* réponse évasive.

SNATCH'ER, *s.* celui qui se saisit promptement d'une chose. [valles.

SNATCH'INGLY, *adv.* promptement; par inter-

To SNEAK, *vn.* aller ou venir à la sourdine, ramper, s'insinuer en rampant; se conduire en vil esclave, s'humilier. *To sneak away or off*, s'en aller à la sourdine, s'échapper tête baissée et sans être aperçu.

SNEAK'ING, *adj.* bas, vil, rampant, qui a des sentiments bas; avare, sordide.

SNEAK'INGLY, *adv.* basement, en vil courtisan, en méprisable adulateur; en avare.

SNEAK'UP, *s.* un plat coquin.

To SNEER, *va.* ricaner, rire d'un ris moqueur.

A sneering fellow, un ricaneur, un moqueur.

SNEER, *s.* ricanement, *m.* ris moqueur; moquerie, *f.* raillerie, *f.*

SNEER'ER, *s.* ricaneur, *m.* moqueur, *m.*

To SNEEZE, *vn.* éternuer, faire un éternement.

SNEEZE, *s.* éternement, *m.* mouvement subit et convulsif des muscles expirateurs occasionnant un bruit.

SNICK-AND-SNEE, *s.* combat avec des couteaux.

To SNIFF, *vn.* renifler, retirer l'air ou l'humeur des narines en respirant.

To SNIP, *va.* couper d'un seul coup de ciseaux.

SNIP, *s.* coupure d'un seul coup de ciseaux; petite portion, petit morceau.

SNIPER, *s.* bécassine, *f.* oiseau plus petit que la bécasse; un sot, un imbécille, un lourdaud.

SNIP'PER, *s.* celui qui coupe une chose d'un seul coup de ciseaux.

SNIP'PET, *s.* une petite partie, une petite portion. [dantes.

SNIP'SNAP, *s.* dialogue piquant, réparties mor-

SNIV'EL, *s.* roupie, *f.* goutte qui tombe des nez à tabac.

To SNIV'EL, *vn.* avoir la roupie au nez; pleurer comme un enfant. [miades.

SNIV'ELLER, *s.* un pleureur, un faiseur de Jéré-

To SNORE, *vn.* ronfler, faire par les narines un bruit sourd et continu en dormant.

SNORE, *s.* ronflement, *m.* bruit fait en ronflant.

SNOR'ER, *s.* ronfleur, *m.* celui qui ronfle habituellement. [du cheval).

To SNORT, *vn.* souffler avec force (en parlant

SNOT, *s.* morve, *f.* mucus des narines.

SNOUT'Y, *adj.* morveux, plein de morve.

SNOUT, *s.* museau, *m.* muse, *m.*; l'extrémité d'un tuyau. *The snout of a hog*, le groin d'un cochon. *The snout of a wild boar*, le boutoir d'un sanglier.

SNOUT'ED, *adj.* qui a un museau.

To SNOW, *va.* faire blanchir, rendre blanc comme la neige: *vn.* neiger. *It snows*, il neige, il fait de la neige.

SNOW, *s.* neige, *f.* vapeur gelée dans l'atmosphère et qui tombe en flocons.

SNOW'BALL, *s.* une boule de neige; une pelote de neige. [glace.

SNOW'BROTH, *s.* liquide froid comme de la

SNOW'WHITE, *adj.* blanc comme la neige, d'une blancheur éclatante.

SNOW'y, *adj.* neigeux, chargé de neige; blanc comme la neige. *Snowy weather*, un temps neigeux.

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SNUB, *s.* nœud dans le bois.

To SNUB, *va.* réprimander, reprendre, censurer; piquer, vexer, railler.

SNUB'NOSED, *adj.* ayant un nez épais.

To SNUDGE, *vn.* se reposer tranquillement, ne rien faire, s'abandonner à la paresse, rester les bras croisés.

SNUFF, *s.* tabac à priser; mouchure de chandelle; ressentiment, *m.*

To SNUFF, *va.* moucher une chandelle; renifler, retirer l'air ou l'humeur des narines en respirant; sentir, flairer: *vn.* renifler. *To snuff at*, rejeter avec dédain. [tabac.

SNUFF'BOX, *s.* tabatière, *f.* petite boîte pour le

SNUFF'ERS, *s. pl.* mouchettes, *f. pl.* ciseaux à petit coffre pour moucher une chandelle, &c.

The snuffers-pan, le porte-mouchettes, plateau oblong pour mettre les mouchettes.

To SNUFF'LE, *vn.* nasiller, parler du nez; respirer du nez avec peine.

To SNUG, *vn.* se serrer, se joindre.

SNUG, *adj.* exempt d'inconvénients, hors d'embarras; caché; en embuscade. *To lie snug*, être en embuscade. *A snug house*, une maison commode.

To SNUG'GLE, *vn.* être couchés ensemble; être couché chaudement.

So, *adv.* ainsi, de même, si, tellement, tant, aussi, &c. *So happy*, si heureux. *So called*, appelé ainsi. *So many books*, tant de livres. *So then*, cela étant, par conséquent.

To SOAK, *va.* tremper, mouiller, imbiber; abreuver; épuiser, vider, dessécher: *vn.* tremper, être dans un liquide; boire jusqu'à l'excès.

SOAK'ER, *s.* un sac à vin, un ivrogne.

SOAP, *s.* savon, *m.* composition pour laver ou nettoyer. *A soap-ball*, une savonnette. *The soap-berry tree*, le savonnier ou l'arbre aux savonnettes, arbre dont les fruits ont la propriété du savon. *A soap manufactory*, une savonnerie, lieu où l'on fabrique le savon.

SOAP'BOILER, *s.* un savonnier, un fabricant de savon.

SOAP'STONE, *s.* pierre à laver, pierre savonneuse.

SOAP'WORT, *s.* savonnaire ou saponaire, *f.* plante qui nettoie comme du savon.

SOAP'y, *adj.* savonneux, saponacé, de la nature du savon.

To SOAR, *vn.* voler très haut, s'élever fort haut en volant; donner l'essor à, s'élever.

SOAR, *s.* essor, *m.* vol en montant.

To SOB, *vn.* sangloter, pousser des sanglots.

Sob, *s.* sanglot, *m.* soupir redoublé d'une voix entrecoupée.

SO'BER, *adj.* sobre, tempérant, qui ne fait point d'excès; sensé, raisonnable, de sang-froid, calme; grave, sérieux.

To SO'BER, *va.* desenvirer, faire passer l'ivresse; calmer.

SO'BERLY, *adv.* sobrement, avec sobriété, modérément; avec calme, sans agitation.

SO'BERNESS, *s.* sobriété, *f.* tempérance dans le boire; calme, *m.* exemption d'enthousiasme.

SOBRI'ETY, *s.* sobriété, *f.* tempérance dans le boire et dans le manger; modération, *f.* tempérance, *f.*; calme, *m.* sang-froid, *m.*; sérieux, *m.* gravité, *f.*

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SOC'CASE, *s.* roture, *f.*; servitude, *f.*
SOC'CAGER, *s.* roturier, *m.*; serf, *m.*
SOCIABIL'ITY, **SO'CIABLENESS**, *s.* sociabilité, *f.* humeur sociable.
SO'CIABLE, *adj.* sociable : né pour vivre en société, qui aime la société ; liant, affable, accommodant.
SO'CIABLY, *adv.* d'une manière sociable, avec sociabilité, avec affabilité.
SO'CIAL, *adj.* social, qui concerne la société ; sociable, fait pour vivre en société.
SOCI'ETY, *s.* société, *f.* : état social, union des hommes formant un tout ; union, association de personnes pour le même intérêt ; les habitants d'une ville ; cercle, *m.* compagnie, *f.* les personnes que l'on fréquente habituellement ; liaison particulière.
SOCIN'IAN, *s.* socinien, *m.* partisan du socinianisme.
SOCIN'IAN, *adj.* socinien, du socinianisme.
SOCIN'IANISM, *s.* socinianisme, *m.* doctrine de Socinius qui rejetant les mystères, le péché originel, la grâce et la divinité de Jésus-Christ, rentre dans le déisme.
SOCK, *s.* socque, *m.* chaussure des acteurs comiques de l'antiquité ; chausson, *m.* chaussure de laine, &c. pour le pied seul.
SOCK'ET, *s.* creux, *m.* orbite, *m.* alvéole, *f.* *The socket of a candlestick*, la bobèche d'un chandelier. *The socket of a lamp*, le bec d'une lampe. *The socket of the eyes*, l'orbite de l'œil.
SO'CLE, *s.* (arch.) socle, *m.* base carrée.
SOD, *s.* une motte de terre ; gazon, *m.*
SO'DA, *s.* soude, *f.* alcali tiré de la cendre des plantes marines.
SO'DALITE, *s.* sodalithe ou sodalite, *m.* minéral qui renferme de la soude.
SODAL'ITY, *s.* confrérie, *f.* société, *f.*
SO'DA-WATER, *s.* eau-de-soude, *f.* mélange d'un alcali avec un acide.
SO'DIUM, *s.* (chym.) sodium, *m.* substance métallique, base de la soude.
SO'DOMITE, *s.* sodomite, *m.* celui qui est coupable de sodomie.
SOD'OMY, *s.* sodomie *f.* impureté contre nature.
SO'LEVER, *adj.* que ce soit, qui que se soit.
SO'FA, *s.* sofa ou sopha, *m.* lit de repos à dossier servant de siège.
SOF'FIT, *s.* soffite, *f.* plafond avec cadres et ornements.
SOFT, *adj.* mou, doux ; tendre, bon, humain, aimable, civil ; paisible, tranquille, calme ; craintif, délicat ; facile, flexible ; complaisant, pliant, cédant ; efféminé, faible, éneuvé ; mélodieux, agréable à l'oreille ; d'un cours paisible.
SOFT, *interj.* tout beau ! arrêtez ! doucement !
To SOFT'EN, *va.* amollir, rendre mou ; adoucir, attendrir, fléchir, rendre moins cruel ou sévère ; alléger, rendre moins à charge.
To SOFT'EN, *vn.* s'amollir, devenir plus doux ; s'adoucir, s'attendrir, se laisser fléchir ou toucher.
SOFT'ENER, *s.* celui qui adoucit. [cir.
SOFT'ENING, *s.* adoucissement, *m.* l'action d'adoucir.
SOFT'LINO, *s.* un efféminé, une femmellette.
SOFT'LY, *adv.* mollement ; doucement, sans vio-

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lence, paisiblement ; avec douceur, tendrement.
SOFT'NESS, *s.* douceur, *f.* mollesse, *f.* état de ce qui est mou au toucher ; douceur, *f.* bonté, *f.* humanité, *f.* ; ombrage, *m.* pusillanimité, *f.* ; délicatesse, *f.* sensibilité, *f.* ; mollesse, *f.* délicatesse efféminée, volupté, *f.*
SONO'! *interj.* hola ! ho ! hem !
To SOIL, *va.* souiller, salir, gâter, profaner, polluer ; fumer une terre, y répandre du fumier dessus.
SOIL, *s.* souillure, *f.* tache, *f.* ; profanation, *f.* ; fumier, *m.* engrais, *m.* ; sol, *m.* terrain, *m.* terre, *f.* ; herbe fauchée pour les bestiaux.
SOIL'INESS, *s.* souillure, *f.* tache, *f.* malpropreté, *f.*
To SO'JOURN, *vn.* séjourner, demeurer quelque temps dans un lieu.
SO'JOURN, *s.* séjour, *m.* temps pendant lequel on demeure dans un lieu.
SO'JOURNER, *s.* celui qui séjourne dans un lieu, un étranger. [gamme.
SOL, *s.* (mus.) sol, *m.* cinquième note de la
SO'LACE, *s.* soulagement, *m.* consolation, *f.* allègement, *m.* ; plaisir, *m.* joie, *f.*
To SO'LACE, *va.* soulager, consoler, égayer, amuser, divertir.
SOLAN'DER, *s.* (med. vet.) solandre, *f.* ulcère au pli du jarret d'un cheval.
SOLA'NUM, *s.* solanum, *m.* ou douce-amère, *f.* plante médicinale. [soleil.
SOL'AR, **SO'LARY**, *adj.* solaire, qui a rapport au
SOLD, *s.* solde, *f.* paie des militaires.
SOL'DAN, *s.* soudan, *m.* prince mahométan.
To SOLD'ER, *va.* souder, unir par le moyen de la soudure ; raccommoder, rejoindre.
SOLD'ER, *s.* soudure, *f.* composition métallique qui sert à souder.
SOLD'ERER, *s.* celui qui soud, qui raccommode.
SOLD'IER, *s.* soldat, *m.* homme de guerre, guerrier, *m.*
SOLD'IERLIKE, **SOLD'IERLY**, *adj.* soldatesque, de soldat, militaire, martial.
SOLD'iership, *s.* profession de soldat, vie militaire, service, *m.*
SOLD'IERY, *s.* soldatesque, *f.* soldats, *m. pl.* troupes, *f. pl.*
SOLZ, *adj.* seul, unique ; (jur.) qui n'est point mariée (en parlant d'une demoiselle).
SOLE, *s.* la plante, le dessous du pied ; la semelle d'un soulier ; sole, *f.* poisson de mer.
To SOLZ, *va.* mettre des semelles à des souliers.
SOL'ECISM, *s.* solécisme, *m.* faute grossière contre la syntaxe.
SOL'ELY, *adv.* seulement, uniquement.
SOL'EMN, *adj.* solennel, accompagné de cérémonies religieuses ; grave et pompeux ; d'un sérieux affecté.
SOL'EMNESS, **SOL'EM'NITY**, *s.* solennité, *f.* appareil, *m.* pompe, *f.* cérémonie religieuse ; gravité, *f.* grandeur, *f.* gravité pédantesque.
SOL'EMNIZATION, *s.* solennisation, *f.* célébration, *f.*
To SOL'EMNIZE, *va.* solenniser, célébrer.
SOL'EMNLY, *adv.* solennellement, avec solennité.
SOL'ENITE, *s.* (nat. hist.) solénite, *f.* solen fossile.
To SOLICIT, *va.* solliciter, supplier, prier ; de-

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mander, tâcher d'obtenir ; inciter, exciter ; tourmenter, importuner.

SOLICITA'TION, *s.* sollicitation, *f.* supplication, *f.* instance, *f.* ; instigation, *f.*

SOLICITOR, *s.* sollicitateur, *m.* intercesseur, *m.* celui qui sollicite, qui prie ; avoué, *m.* homme de loi. *Solicitor-general*, avocat-général.

SOLICITOUS, *adj.* inquiet, plein d'anxiété, de sollicitude, de souci.

SOLICITOUSLY, *adv.* avec inquiétude, avec anxiété.

SOLICITUDE, *s.* sollicitude, *f.* souci, *m.* soin, *m.* tendresse inquiète.

SOLICITRESS, *s.* sollicitreuse, *f.* celle qui sollicite pour les autres.

SOLID, *adj.* solide, qui a de la consistance, massif, dense, compacte ; ferme, durable, stable, effectif, réel ; grave, profond ; (*geom.*) ayant les trois dimensions. *A solid body*, un solide, corps considéré comme ayant les trois dimensions.

SOLIDIFICA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) solidification, *f.* l'action de se solidifier. [*lide.*]

To SOLIDIFY, *va.* (*chym.*) solidifier, rendre solide.

SOLIDITY, *s.* solidité, *f.* consistance, *f.* dureté, *f.* densité, *f.* compacité, *f.* ; fermeté, *f.* stabilité, *f.* ; réalité, *f.* vérité, *f.* ; chose qui n'est point frivole, utilité, *f.*

SOLIDLY, *adv.* solidement, avec solidité, fermement ; avec réalité.

SOLIDNESS, *s.* solidité, *f.* densité, *f.* fermeté, *f.*

SOLILOQUY, *s.* soliloque, *m.* monologue, *m.* discours de celui qui parle seul.

SOLIPÈDE, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) solipède, se dit d'un quadrupède dont la corne du pied est d'une seule pièce.

SOLIPÈDE, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) solipède, *m.* quadrupède qui a la corne du pied d'une seule pièce.

SOLITAIRE, *s.* solitaire, *m.* ermite, *m.*

SOLITARILY, *adv.* solitairement, dans la solitude, en ermite.

SOLITARINESS, *s.* solitude, *f.* retraite, *f.*

SOLITARY, *adj.* solitaire : qui vit seul ; retiré, isolé, désert, peu fréquenté.

SOLITARY, *s.* solitaire, *m.* ermite, *m.*

SOLITUDE, *s.* solitude, *f.* vie solitaire ; lieu solitaire ; désert, *m.*

SOLLAR, *s.* grenier, *m.* galetas, *m.*

SOLLO, *s.* (*mus.*) solo, *m.* morceau destiné à être chanté ou joué par une seule personne.

SOLSTICE, *s.* (*ast.*) solstice, *m.* temps où le soleil est dans son grand éloignement de l'équateur.

SOLSTICIAL, *adj.* (*ast.*) solsticial, qui a rapport aux solstices.

SOLUBILITY, *s.* solubilité, *f.* état de ce qui est soluble, qui peut se dissoudre, se fondre.

SOLUBLE, *adj.* soluble, dissoluble, qui peut se dissoudre, se fondre.

SOLUTION, *s.* solution, *f.* : dissolution, *f.* séparation des parties ; résolution d'une difficulté, d'un doute.

SOLUTIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) solutif, laxatif.

SOLVABILITY, *s.* solvabilité, *f.* moyens de payer ; solubilité, *f.* état de ce qui peut être résolu ou expliqué.

SOLVABLE, *adj.* solvable, qui a de quoi payer ;

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soluble, résolvable, qui peut être résolu ou expliqué.

To SOLVE, *va.* résoudre, expliquer, décider, donner la solution d'une question, &c.

SOLVENCY, *s.* solvabilité, *f.* moyens de payer.

SOLVENT, *adj.* solvable, capable de payer ; dissolvant, qui dissout, qui sépare les parties.

SOLVIBLE, *adj.* soluble, résolvable, susceptible d'être résolu ou expliqué.

SOME, *adj.* quelque, un peu ; en. *In some measure*, en quelque sorte. *Some think so*, il y en a qui pensent ainsi. *Some say yes, some say no*, les uns disent oui, et les autres disent non. *Give me some water*, donnez-moi de l'eau ou un peu d'eau. *Some two thousand*, environ deux mille.

SOMEBODY, *s.* quelqu'un, une personne. *Somebody has done it*, quelqu'un l'a fait. *To be somebody*, être un personnage d'importance.

SOMEBOW, *adv.* d'une manière ou d'autre.

SOMERSAULT, **SOMERSET**, *s.* saut périlleux.

SOMETHING, *s.* quelque chose, *m.* *To have something to talk of*, avoir quelque chose à dire. *Something good*, quelque chose de bon.

SOMETHING, *adv.* en quelque sorte, un peu.

SOMETIME, *adv.* autrefois, jadis. *Sometime ago*, il y a quelque temps.

SOMETIMES, *adv.* quelquefois, de temps en temps ; tantôt. *Sometimes one and sometimes another*, tantôt l'un, tantôt l'autre.

SOMETHAT, *s.* quelque chose. *Somewhat that displeases*, quelque chose qui déplaît, je ne sais quoi qui déplaît.

SOMWHAT, *adv.* en quelque sorte, un peu.

SOMEWHERE, *adv.* quelque part, dans un lieu quelconque. *Somewhere else*, quelque autre part, ailleurs. [*jadis*]

SOMEWHILE, *adv.* une fois, pour un temps.

SOMNAMBULISM, *s.* somnambulisme, *m.* l'action de marcher en dormant.

SOMNAMBULIST, *s.* somnambule, personne qui marche, qui agit, qui parle en dormant.

SOMNIFEROUS, **SOMNIFIC**, *adj.* somnifère, soporifique, qui provoque le sommeil.

SOMNOLENCE, **SOMNOLENCY**, *s.* (*med.*) somnolence, *f.* assoupissement, *m.*

SON, *s.* fils, *m.* enfant mâle ; descendant, *m.*

SONATA, *s.* sonate, *f.* pièce de musique

SONG, *s.* chanson, *f.* ; chant, *m.* ; ramage, *m.* ; poème, *m.* poésie, *f.* *A drinking song*, une chanson à boire. *Spiritual songs*, des cantiques spirituels.

SONGSTER, *s.* chanteur, *m.* celui qui chante.

SONGSTRESS, *s.* chanteuse, *f.* femme qui chante.

SONIFEROUS, *adj.* qui produit un son.

SON-IN-LAW, *s.* beau-fils, *m.* gendre, *m.*

SONNET, *s.* sonnet, *m.* petite pièce de vers.

SONNETEER, *s.* un poète, un mauvais poète.

SONORIFIC, *adj.* qui produit un son.

SONOROUS, *adj.* sonore : qui rend des sons ; dont le son est agréable, résonnant.

SONOROUSLY, *adv.* sonorement, (*obs.*) d'une manière sonore.

SONOROUSNESS, *s.* sonorité, *f.* qualité sonore.

SOON, *adv.* bientôt, dans peu de temps, *tr.* sans délai ; de bonne heure. *Too soon*, trop tôt, de trop bonne heure.

SOONER, *adv.* plus-tôt. *Sooner or later*, tôt ou tard.

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tard. *No sooner had he done it, aussitôt qu'il l'eut fait, dès qu'il l'eut fait.*
SOON'EST, *adv.* le plus-tôt. *At soonest*, au plus-tôt.
SOOT, *s.* suie, *f.* fumée qui s'attache aux parois de la cheminée.
SOOT'ED, *adj.* couvert de fumée.
SOOTH, *adj.* agréable, qui plaît.
To SOOTHE, *va.* flatter, caresser, plaire; calmer, adoucir, apaiser. [calme.
SOOTH'ER, *s.* flatteur, *m.* celui qui flatte, qui
To SOOTH'SAY, *vn.* prédire, prophétiser, dire la bonne aventure.
SOOTH'SAYER, *s.* devin, *m.* devineresse, *f.* diseur ou diseuse de bonne aventure.
SOOT'INESS, *s.* fuliginosité, *f.* état de ce qui est chargé de suie.
SOOT'Y, *adj.* fuligineux, chargé de suie; noir, obscur, sombre.
SOP, *s.* morceau de pain trempé; gâteau, *m.* chose donnée pour fermer la bouche, pour apaiser.
To SOP, *va.* tremper, imbiber. [versité.
SOPH, *s.* étudiant qui a passé deux ans à l'université.
SOPH'IST, *s.* sophiste, *m.* le roi de Perse.
SOPH'ISM, *s.* sophisme, *m.* argument faux, raisonnement captieux.
SOPH'IST, *s.* sophiste, *m.*: (chez les anciens) philosophe, *m.* rhéteur, *m.*; (chez les modernes) raisonneur captieux.
SOPH'ISTER, *s.* sophiste, *m.* raisonneur captieux.
SOPHIS'TICAL, *adj.* sophistique, captieux.
SOPHIS'TICALLY, *adv.* en sophiste, en raisonneur captieux. [frelater.
To SOPHIS'TICATE, *va.* sophistiquer, falsifier.
SOPHIS'TICATE, **SOPHIS'TICATED**, *adj.* sophistique, frelaté, falsifié.
SOPHISTICA'TION, *s.* sophistication, *f.* falsification, *f.* frelaterie, *f.*
SOPHIS'TICATOR, *s.* sophistiqueur, *m.* celui qui frelate, qui falsifie une chose.
SOPH'ISTRY, *s.* sophistiquerie, *f.* suite de faux raisonnements.
SOPORIF'EROUS, **SOPORIF'IC**, *adj.* soporifère, soporifique, soporatif, somnifère, qui fait dormir.
SOPORIF'EROUSNESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est soporifère.
SO'POROUS, *adj.* soporeux, qui cause un assoupissement dangereux.
SORB, *s.* sorbe, *f.* fruit du sorbier. *Sorb* or *sorb-tree*, sorbier, *m.* arbre qui porte des sorbes.
SOR'CERER, *s.* sorcier, *m.* magicien, *m.*
SOR'CERESS, *s.* sorcière, *f.* magicienne, *f.*
SOR'CERY, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.* magie, *f.* enchantement, *m.* sortilège, *m.*
SORD, *s.* gazon, *m.* pelouse, *f.*
SOR'DID, *adj.* sordide, avare, vil, méprisable; sale, malpropre.
SOR'DIDLY, *adv.* sordidement, d'une manière sordide, basement.
SOR'DIDNESS, *s.* sordidité, *f.* avarice basse et honteuse; mesquinerie, *f.*; saleté, *f.* malpropreté, *f.*
SOR'DINE, *s.* sourdine, *f.* ce que l'on met dans un instrument de musique pour en affaiblir le son. [mal.
SORE, *s.* ulcère, *m.* écorchure, *f.*; endroit qui fait mal.
SORE, *adj.* douloureux, qui fait mal; écorché;

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rude, violent, fâché, affligé, tourmenté, vexé.
To have sore eyes, avoir mal aux yeux. *To be sore*, être vexé.
SORE, *adv.* douloureusement; grièvement. *To be wounded sore*, être grièvement blessé.
SO'REL, *s.* un daim de trois ans.
SO'RELY, *adv.* douloureusement, cruellement, grièvement.
SO'RENESS, *s.* douleur, *f.* peine aiguë; plaie causant beaucoup de mal, le mal causé par une plaie; l'endroit sensible d'une plaie.
SORI'TES, *s.* (log.) sorite, *m.* argument formé de propositions accumulées.
SOROR'ICIDE, *s.* sororioide, *m.*: meurtrier de sa sœur; meurtre d'une sœur.
SOR'REL, *s.* oseille, *f.* plante acide agreste et potagère, de trente-et-une espèces.
SOR'REL, *adj.* alezan, de couleur fauve tirant sur le roux.
SOR'RILY, *adv.* chétivement, pitoyablement, misérablement.
SOR'RINESS, *s.* mauvais état, état méprisable.
SOR'ROW, *s.* chagrin, *m.* affliction, *f.* tristesse, *f.* douleur, *f.* deuil, *m.*
To SOR'ROW, *vn.* s'affliger, être affligé, éprouver du chagrin. [lancolique.
SOR'ROWFUL, *adj.* chagrin, affligé, triste, mé-
SOR'ROWFULLY, *adv.* avec affliction, avec tristesse, tristement, d'une manière mélancolique.
SOR'RY, *adj.* fâché, affligé; chétif, triste, méchant, mauvais, pitoyable. *To be sorry*, être fâché. *A sorry poet*, un méchant poète.
SORT, *s.* sorte, *f.* espèce, *f.*; classe, *f.*; compagnie, *f.*; manière, *f.* genre, *m.* *In some sort*, en quelque manière, en quelque façon, en quelque sorte.
To SORT, *va.* séparer, classer; assortir; choisir.
To SORT, *vn.* se joindre, s'unir, s'allier; convenir, s'accorder, être propre à; réussir.
SORTIE, *s.* (mil.) sortie, *f.* attaque des assiégés contre les assiégeants.
SORTITION, *s.* décision du sort.
SORT'MENT, *s.* assortiment, *m.* distribution, *f.*
SOT, *s.* sot, *m.* imbécille, *m.*; ivrogne, *m.* homme abruti par la boisson.
To SOT, *va.* abrutir, stupéfier, étourdir.
To SOT, *vn.* boire jusqu'à perdre la raison, devenir bête à force de boire.
SOT'TISH, *adj.* sot, stupide; hébété par la boisson.
SOT'TISHLY, *adv.* sottement, stupidement; sans sentiment.
SOT'TISHNESS, *s.* sottise, *f.* stupidité, *f.* abrutissement, *m.*; ivrognerie, *f.* abrutissement causé par la boisson.
SOU, *s.* sou, *m.* monnaie française en cuivre, vingtième partie d'un franc.
SOUGH, *s.* égoût souterrain.
SOUL, *s.* âme, *f.* esprit, *m.*; feu, *m.* vivacité, *f.*; noblesse des sentiments; intelligence; essence, *f.* quintessence, *f.* vie, *f.*; individu, *m.* personne, *f.* *A good soul*, une bonne personne. *About a thousand souls*, environ mille âmes, mille personnes, mille habitants. *A mean soul*, une âme de boue, un être méprisable. *The poor soul*, le pauvre diable, le pauvre enfant, la pauvre femme.
SOUL'ED, *adj.* ayant une âme. [vil.
SOUL'LESS, *adj.* sans âme, sans sentiment, bas,

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SOUND, *adj.* sain, qui se porte bien, qui est en bonne santé; sain, judicieux, raisonnable; en bon état; profond; bon, fort, vigoureux. *A sound mind*, un esprit sain. *A sound doctrine*, une doctrine saine. *A sound sleep*, un profond sommeil. *A sound digestion*, une bonne digestion. *Safe and sound*, sain et sauf.

SOUND, *s.* sonde, *f.* instrument de chirurgie pour sonder; partie de la mer qui est peu profonde; son, *m.* bruit, *m.*; harmonie, *f.* chant, *m.*

SOUND, *adv.* profondément. *To sleep sound*, dormir d'un profond sommeil.

To SOUND, *va.* sonder, chercher à connaître la profondeur d'une mer, &c. avec la sonde; sonder, tâcher de découvrir l'inclination, l'intention, la pensée de quelqu'un; sonner, tirer un son de, jouer sur; indiquer par un son; célébrer par des sons. *To sound a trumpet*, sonner de la trompette. *To sound the retreat*, sonner la retraite.

To SOUND, *vn.* sonder, se servir de la sonde pour tâcher de connaître la profondeur d'une mer, &c.; sonner, résonner, retentir, rendre un son; avoir rapport à, paraître. *To sound out*, faire retentir.

SOUND BOARD, *s.* sommier, *m.* coffre dans lequel les soufflets d'orgue font entrer le vent.

SOUNDING, *adj.* sonnant, sonore, résonnant.

SOUNDING, *s.* l'action de sonder. *A sounding line*, (*mar.*) une sonde, instrument pour connaître la profondeur de l'eau. *Soundings*, *pl.* endroits de la mer que l'on peut sonder.

SOUNDLY, *adv.* en état de santé; fortement, vigoureusement; comme il faut; sainement, judicieusement; profondément. *To sleep soundly*, dormir d'un profond sommeil.

SOUNDNESS, *s.* santé, *f.* bon état du corps; vérité, *f.* droiture, *f.* pureté, *f.*; solidité, *f.* force, *f.* vigueur, *f.*

Soup, *s.* soupe, *f.* décoction de viande.

Sour, *adj.* sur, acide, aigre; bourru, d'un mauvais naturel; amer, pénible, douloureux; affligeant, offensant. *A sour countenance*, un air mécontent. *To make sour*, aigrir, rendre aigre. *To turn sour*, s'aigrir.

Sour, *s.* acide, *m.* substance aigre.

To Sour, *va.* aigrir, rendre aigre ou acide; aigrir, irriter, fâcher; troubler, interrompre: *vn.* s'aigrir, devenir aigre ou acide.

SOURCE, *s.* source, *f.* endroit d'où sort un courant d'eau, fontaine, *f.*; principe, *m.* origine, *f.* cause, *f.*

SOURISH, *adj.* aigrelet, un peu aigre.

SOUR-KROUT, *s.* chou-croute, *f.* chou fermenté.

SOURLY, *adv.* avec aigreur, avec acidité; avec amertume, d'un air dépité.

SOURNESS, *s.* aigreur, *f.*; acidité, *f.*; irritabilité, *f.* humeur chagrine, caractère difficile.

SOUSE, *s.* saumure, *f.* marinade, *f.*

To SOUSE, *va.* faire tremper dans la saumure; jeter dans l'eau; se précipiter sur. *vn.* *To sousse upon*, tomber sur, fondre sur.

SOUTH, *s.* le sud, le midi, la partie du monde opposée au nord.

SOUTH, *adj.* méridional, du midi, du sud, austral.

SOUTH, *adv.* du sud, vers le sud. [et l'est.

SOUTHEAST, *s.* sud-est, *m.* point entre le sud

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SOUTH'ERLY, **SOUTH'ERN**, *adj.* méridional, du sud, du midi.

SOUTH'ERNWOOD, *s.* aurone ou abrotone, *f.* plante odoriférante.

SOUTH'ING, *s.* (*ast.*) passage d'un corps céleste dans le méridien.

SOUTH'ING, *adj.* vers le sud.

SOUTH'MOST, *adj.* qui est le plus près du midi.

SOUTH'WARD, *adv.* vers le midi, vers le sud.

SOUTH'WEST, *s.* sud-ouest, *m.* point entre le sud et l'ouest.

SOU'VENIR, *s.* souvenir, *m.* chose qui rappelle la mémoire la personne qui l'a donnée.

SOV'EREIGN, *s.* souverain, *m.*: monarque, *m.* roi, *m.*; monnaie anglaise de la valeur de vingt schellings.

SOV'EREIGN, *adj.* souverain: absolu, indépendant; très efficace.

SOV'EREIGNLY, *adv.* souverainement, d'une manière souveraine; au dernier degré, parfaitement.

SOV'EREIGNTY, *s.* souveraineté, *f.* puissance souveraine. *The sovereignty of the people*, la souveraineté du peuple.

Sow, *s.* truie, *f.* femelle du porc; laie, *f.* femelle du sanglier.

To Sow, *va.* semer, ensemer, répandre de la graine sur une terre.

Sow'ER, *s.* semeur, *m.* celui qui sème du grain.

Sow'ING, *s.* semailles, *f.* l'action de semer des graines. *Sowing-time*, semailles, *f.* *pl.* le temps de semer.

Sow'tHISTLE, *s.* laiteron, *m.* plante lacteuse.

Soy, *s.* espèce de sauce pour le poisson.

SPACE, *s.* espace, *m.* étendue illimitée, immensité, *f.* vide, *m.* lieu, *m.* place, *f.*; distance locale; étendue de temps, intervalle, *m.* *A short space*, un court espace de temps.

SPACIOUS, *adj.* spacieux, étendu, vaste.

SPACIOUSLY, *adv.* spacieusement, au large.

SPACIOUSNESS, *s.* terrain spacieux, étendue, *f.*

SPADE, *s.* bêche, *f.* instrument pour bêcher la terre; pique, *f.* (au jeu de cartes). *To dig with a spade*, bêcher.

SPADILL'E, *s.* spadille, *f.* l'as de pique au jeu d'hombre.

SPA'HI, *s.* spahi, *m.* cavalier turc.

SPALT, *s.* spalt, *m.* pierre luisante qui sert à mettre les métaux en fusion.

SPAN, *s.* empan, *m.* mesure du bout du pouce au bout du petit doigt dans leur plus grand écart; instant, *m.* moment, *m.* courte durée.

To SPAN, *va.* mesurer avec l'empan ou par empan; mesurer, prendre la mesure; adapter.

SPAN'GLE, *s.* paillette, *f.* petite lame ou petite partie de métal brillant.

To SPAN'GLE, *va.* orner de paillettes, couvrir de points luisants. *Spangled heavens*, les cieux parsemés d'étoiles.

SPAN'IEL, *s.* épagneul, *m.* chien de chasse de race espagnole; un cajoleur, une âme vile et rampante.

SPAN'ISH, *adj.* espagnol, d'Espagne. *Spanish broom*, genêt d'Espagne. *Spanish fly*, cartharide, *f.* grosse mouche d'un vert doré.

To SPANX, *va.* frapper du plat de la main.

SPAN'NER, *s.* le chien d'un fusil ou d'une carabine.

SPAN'NEW, *adj.* tout neuf,

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- SPAR**, *s.* marcassite, *f.* substance minérale; poutre, *f.* barre qui sert à fermer une porte.
- To SPAR**, *va.* barrer, fermer avec une barre, empêcher d'entrer.
- To SPAR**, *vn.* préluder au combat, se battre pour engager un combat.
- To SPARK**, *va.* épargner: employer avec économie, faire un usage fort modéré de; avoir en réserve, pouvoir dépenser, pouvoir se passer de, pouvoir disposer de: ménager, traiter avec des égards, avec indulgence; négliger, se dispenser de. *To have not a shilling to spare*, n'avoir pas un cheling à dépenser, ne pouvoir pas disposer d'un cheling. *To have to spare*, en avoir de reste, pouvoir se passer de, pouvoir donner ou céder.
- To SPARE**, *vn.* épargner, vivre frugalement; vivre avec parsimonie, dépenser peu, être ménager de; se faire scrupule; être indulgent, compatissant.
- SPARE**, *adj.* économe, parsimonieux, avare; superflu, dont on peut se passer; maigre, débarné. *Women have more spare time on their hands than men*, les femmes ont plus de temps dont elles peuvent disposer que les hommes. *Spare hours*, heures de loisir. *A spare diet*, une vie frugale, maigre chère.
- SPA'RRER**, *s.* ménager, *m.* économe, *m.*
- SPA'RRIB**, *s.* côte, *f.* cotelette, *f.* dont on a retranché une partie de la viande et surtout le gras.
- SPA'RING**, *s.* rare, qui n'est point abondant; ménager, frugal; parsimonieux, avare. *To be sparing of one's words*, être avare de ses paroles.
- SPA'RINGLY**, *adv.* modérément; avec économie; rarement, avec circonspection, sagement.
- SPARK**, *s.* étincelle, *f.* blquette, *f.* particule de feu; éclair, *m.* lueur, *f.* clarté, *f.*; petit-maitre, *m.* miriflore, *m.* un élégant. *A spark of life*, un reste de vie. *A spark of reason*, une étincelle de raison; une lueur de bon sens.
- SPARK'ISH**, *adj.* éveillé, enjoué, gai; bien mis, élégant.
- SPARKLE**, *s.* étincelle, *f.* blquette qui sort d'un corps enflammé ou de deux corps durs qui se choquent; feu qui s'échappe des yeux, éclat des yeux.
- To SPARK'LE**, *vn.* étinceler, jeter des étincelles; briller, pétiller. *Joy sparkled in her eyes*, la joie brillait dans ses yeux. *This wine sparkles*, ce vin pétille.
- SPARK'LING**, *adj.* étincelant, brillant, pétillant. *Sparkling Champagne*, du Champagne moussueux ou pétillant.
- SPARK'LINGLY**, *adv.* d'une manière étincelante.
- SPARK'LINGNESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est étincelant, vive clarté.
- SPAR'ROW**, *s.* moineau, *m.* petit oiseau gris brun, passereau, *m.*
- SPAR'ROWHAWK**, *s.* épervier, *m.* oiseau de proie.
- SPASM**, *s.* spasme, *m.* contraction nerveuse; convulsion, *f.* [convulsif.
- SPASMOD'IO**, *adj.* spasmodique; du spasme;
- SPAT**, *s.* frai des coquillages ou poissons à coquille.
- To SPA'TIATE**, *vn.* rôder, courir çà et là.

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- To SPAT'TER**, *va.* crotter, salir, éclabousser, couvrir de boue; diffamer, flétrir la réputation: *vn.* cracher, rejeter en crachant.
- SPAT'TENDASHES**, *s. pl.* guêtres, *f. pl.* chaussure pour la jambe.
- SPAT'ULA**, *s.* (pharm.) spatule, *f.* instrument rond par un bout et plat par l'autre.
- SPAT'ULATE**, *adj.* (bot.) spatulé, en forme de spatule.
- SPAV'IN**, *s.* éparvin, *m.* maladie des chevaux.
- SPAWN**, *s.* frai ou œufs de poisson; (cont.) engeance, *f.* race, *f.*
- To SPAWN**, *va.* and *n.* frayer; produire, engendrer.
- SPAWN'ER**, *s.* un poisson femelle. [drer.
- To SPAY**, *va.* châtrer les femelles des animaux.
- To SPEAK**, *va.* parler, proclamer, célébrer, publier. *To speak French*, parler français. *To speak one's mind*, dire sa pensée. *To speak the truth*, dire la vérité. *To speak fair of one*, parler bien de quelqu'un.
- To SPEAK**, *vn.* parler, articuler des sons, haranguer, prononcer un discours, discourir, adresser la parole à. *To speak for or against*, parler pour ou contre. *To speak out*, parler haut, parler distinctement. *To speak of*, parler de. *To speak with one*, parler avec quelqu'un, s'entretenir avec quelqu'un, parler à quelqu'un.
- SPEAK'ABLE**, *adj.* pouvant être dit ou prononcé; doué de la faculté de la parole.
- SPEAK'ER**, *s.* parleur, *m.* celui qui parle; orateur, *m.*; le président de la Maison des Communes.
- SPEAK'ING**, *s.* parler, *m.* l'action de parler.
- SPEAK'ING-TRUMPET**, *s.* porte-voix, *m.* instrument en forme de trompette pour porter la voix au loin.
- SPEAR**, *s.* pique ou lance, *f.* arme à long manche et à fer pointu.
- To SPEAR**, *vn.* tuer ou percer d'un coup de lance ou d'un coup de pique. [lance.
- SPEAR'MAN**, *s.* lancier, *m.* soldat armé d'une lance.
- SPE'CIAL**, *adj.* spécial, particulier, exprès, extraordinaire.
- SPE'CIALLY**, *adv.* spécialement, particulièrement, principalement, surtout.
- SPE'CIALTY**, **SPE'CIAL'ITY**, *s.* spécialité, *f.* particularité, *f.*
- SPE'CIÉ**, *s.* espèces, *f. pl.* argent monnayé, argent comptant. *To pay a sum in specie*, payer argent comptant.
- SPE'CIÉS**, *s.* espèce, *f.* nature commune à plusieurs individus ou aux individus du même genre; sorte d'être ou d'individus, classe, *f.*; apparence, *f.* image, *f.* représentation, *f.*
- SPECIF'IC**, *s.* (med.) spécifique, *m.* remède infallible.
- SPECIF'IC**, **SPECIF'ICAL**, *adj.* spécifique, distinctif; convenant particulièrement à.
- SPECIF'ICALLY**, *adv.* spécifiquement, d'une manière spécifique.
- To SPECIF'ICATE**, **to SPE'CIFY**, *va.* spécifier, particulariser, désigner avec précision.
- SPECIFICA'TION**, *s.* spécification, *f.* désignation particulière et précise. [tillon, *m.*
- SPE'CIMEN**, *s.* exemple, *m.* modèle, *m.* échantillon.
- SPE'CIOUS**, *adj.* spécieux, qui a une apparence de vérité, plausible; agréable à l'œil.

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SPE'CIOSLY, *adv.* spécieusement, avec apparence de vérité.
SPE'CIOSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est spécieux; spécieux, *m.*
SPECK, *s.* tache, *f.* petite marque.
To SPECK, to SPECKLE, *va.* tacheter, faire des taches, bigarrer, moucheter, marquer.
SPECKLE, *s.* petite tache, bigarrure, *f.* [vue.
SPECTACLE, *s.* spectacle, *m.* chose digne d'être
SPECTACLED, *adj.* qui porte des lunettes.
SPECTACLES, *s. pl.* lunettes, *f. pl.* bésicles, *f. pl.*
SPECTA'TOR, *s.* spectateur, *m.* témoin oculaire.
SPECTA'TRESS, SPECTA'TRIX, *s.* spectatrice, *f.* celle qui est présente à.
SPECTRE, *s.* spectre, *m.* fantôme, *m.* apparition, *f.* vision, *f.*
SPEC'ULAR, *adj.* réfléchissant l'image, ayant la propriété d'un miroir, pouvant servir de glace.
To SPECULATE, *va. and n.* examiner profondément, méditer sur; spéculer, faire une spéculation.
SPECULA'TION, *s.* examen, *m.* méditation, *f.*; projet, *m.* dessein, *m.* théorie, *f.*; spéculation, *f.* opération commerciale.
SPECULATIVE, *adj.* spéculatif, contemplatif; théorique, de la théorie.
SPECULATIVELY, *adv.* d'une manière contemplative; en théorie.
SPECULATOR, *s.* spéculateur, *m.* observateur, *m.* celui qui fait des spéculations.
SPECULATORY, *adj.* spéculant, qui spéculé.
SPECULUM, *s.* miroir, *m.* glace, *f.*
SPEECH, *s.* discours, *m.* conversation, *f.* harangue, *f.* parole, *f.* langage, *m.*
To SPEECHIFY, *vn.* haranguer, faire l'orateur.
SPEECH'LESS, *adj.* qui a perdu l'usage de la parole; muet; interdit.
To SPEED, *va.* dépêcher, expédier, exécuter; tuer, détruire; favoriser, faire réussir; secourir.
To SPEED, *vn.* se hâter, se dépêcher, réussir bien ou mal.
SPEED, *s.* célérité, *f.* vitesse, *f.*; diligence, *f.* hâte, *f.*; succès, *m.* événement, *m.* *To ride full speed*, courir au grand galop, courir à bride abattue.
SPEED'ILY, *adv.* avec vitesse, promptement, en diligence, à la hâte.
SPEED'INESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.* célérité, *f.* promptitude, *f.* hâte, *f.* [expéditif.
SPEED'Y, *adj.* vite, prompt, rapide; diligent,
SPELL, *s.* caractères magiques, enchantement, *m.* charme, *m.* sort, *m.* sorcellerie, *f.*
To SPELL, *va. and n.* épeler, nommer les lettres d'un mot pour le lire ou pour dire comment il s'écrit; orthographier, mettre l'orthographe, écrire un mot correctement; charmer, enchante.
SPELL'ER, *s.* celui qui épelle. *A good speller*, un individu fort sur l'orthographe.
SPELL'ING, *s.* épellation, *f.* l'action d'épeler; orthographe, *f.* manière d'écrire les mots. *A spelling book*, un syllabaire, livre pour apprendre à lire aux enfants.
SPELT, *s.* épeautre, *m.* seigle blanc.
To SPEND, *va.* dépenser, employer; consommer, consumer, passer; épuiser; prodiguer, dissiper; user, détruire; fatiguer, harasser.

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To spend money, dépenser de l'argent. *To spend one's time*, passer son temps.
To SPEND, *vn.* dépenser, faire de la dépense; profiter, être employé à; se dissiper, s'user, se perdre. [prodigue, *m.*
SPEND'ER, *s.* celui qui dépense; dépensier, *m.*
SPEND'THRIFT, *s.* dépensier, *m.* prodigue, *m.*
SPENT, *part. and adj.* dépensé, épuisé, harassé. *To be spent*, n'en pouvoir plus, être harassé. *To be spent with toil*, être tué de travail, être accablé de fatigue. [tion.
SPERM, *s.* sperme, *m.* principe de la reproduction.
SPERMACE'TI, *s.* sperma-ceti, *m.* adipicire, *f.* substance onctueuse tirée de la baleine.
SPERMAT'IC, SPERMAT'ICAL, *adj.* spermatique, qui concerne le sperme.
To SPEW, *va. and n.* vomir, rejeter par la bouche.
To SPHA'CELATE, *vn.* (med.) sphaceler, se gangréner.
SPHA'CEUS, *s.* (med.) sphacèle, *m.* gangrène, *f.*
SPHENE, *s.* (nat. hist.) sphène, *m.*
SPHEN'OID, SPHEN'OIDAL, *adj.* (anat.) sphénoïde, sphénoïdal, du sphénoïde. *The sphenoidal bone*, le sphénoïde, os de la base du crâne qui est inséré, comme un coin contre les autres os.
SPHERE, *s.* sphère, *f.*: globe, *m.*; portée, *f.* étendue d'esprit, de pouvoir, de talent, de connaissances; société, *f.* cercle, *m.* *To move in a high sphere*, fréquenter l'élite de la société. *That is not within my sphere*, cela ne rentre pas dans ma profession.
To SPHERE, *va.* placer dans une sphère, façonner en forme de sphère.
SPHER'IC, SPHER'ICAL, *adj.* sphérique, de la sphère, rond comme une sphère.
SPHER'ICALLY, *adv.* sphériquement, en forme sphérique.
SPHER'ICALNESS, SPHER'ICITY, *s.* sphéricité, *f.* rondeur, *f.* rotundité, *f.*
SPHE'ROID, *s.* (geom.) sphéroïde, *m.* solide dont la figure approche de celle d'une sphère.
SPHEROID'AL, SPHEROID'ICAL, *adj.* ayant la forme d'un sphéroïde.
SPHINX, *s.* sphinx, *m.* monstre fabuleux sous la forme d'un lion avec une tête de femme.
SPICE, *s.* épice, *f.* production végétale, aromatique, chaude et piquante; une petite quantité. [épices.
To SPICE, *va.* épicer, assaisonner avec des
SPIC'ER, *s.* épicier, *m.* marchand d'épices.
SPIC'ERY, *s.* épicerie, *f.* épices, *f. pl.*; magasin d'épices. [nouveau.
SPICK'-AND SPAN', *adv.* entièrement, tout-à-fait
SPIC'Y, *adj.* abondant en épices; aromatique, ayant les qualités de l'épice.
SPID'ER, *s.* (an insect) araignée, *f.* *Spider's web*, toile d'araignée.
SPIG'OT, *s.* dusil, *m.* cheville de tonneau, robinet, *m.* siphon, *m.*
SPIKE, *s.* épi de blé; long clou, *m.* longue barre de fer dont la pointe est en forme d'épi, barreau, *m.* une des barres de fer servant à former une grille.
To SPIKE, *va.* clouer, attacher ou fixer avec des clous; griller, garnir de barreaux.
SPIC'ENARD, *s.* aspic, *m.* espèce de lavande; huile d'aspic, huile tirée de l'aspic.

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SPILL, *s.* un petit morceau de bois ; une petite barre de fer ; un peu d'argent.
To SPILL, *va.* répandre, renverser ; perdre ; prodiguer : *vn.* se répandre, se dissiper, se perdre.
To SPIN, *va.* filer, faire du fil ; prolonger, allonger, traîner en longueur ; développer longuement, traiter un sujet en style diffus, le remplir de longueurs ; faire tourner ou mouvoir en rond.
To SPIN, *vn.* filer, faire du fil ; se mouvoir en rond comme un fuseau ; ruisseler, couler en petit filet.
SPIN'AGE, *s.* épinards, *m. pl.* plante potagère.
SPINAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) spinal, qui a rapport à l'épine du dos.
To SPIN'DLE, *vn.* pousser une tige longue et mince, dardiller, s'allonger, pousser son dard (en parlant des fleurs).
SPIN'DLE, *s.* fuseau, *m.* petit instrument à filer autour duquel le fil s'entortille.
SPIN'DLELEGS, **SPIN'DLESHANKS**, *s. pl.* fuseaux, *m.* jambes longues et minces. [*fuseau.*]
SPIN'DLESHANKED, *adj.* qui a des jambes de
SPIN'DLETREE, *s.* fusain, *m.* arbrisseau des haies à fleurs rosacées.
SPINE, *s.* épine, *f.* l'épine du dos.
SPINEL, *s.* spinelle, *f.* pierre gemme nommée aussi *rubis spinelle*.
SPINET', *s.* épinette, *f.* espèce de petit clavecin.
SPINIFEROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) spinifère, épineux, qui porte des épines.
SPIN'NER, *s.* fileur, *m.* fileuse, *f.* celui ou celle qui file ; araignée de jardin.
SPIN'NING-JENNY, *s.* métier pour fabriquer les toiles de coton, &c.
SPIN'NING-WHEEL, *s.* rouet à filet.
SPINOLET, *s.* spinolette, *f.* espèce d'alouette.
SPINOS'ITY, *s.* matière épineuse, perplexité, *f.*
SPINOUS, *adj.* épineux, plein d'épines.
SPIN'STER, *s.* fileuse, *f.* femme qui file ; femme non mariée, fille, *f.*
SPIR'ACLE, *s.* soupirail, *m.* ouverture à une cave, à un souterrain, &c.
SPIR'AL, *adj.* spiral, en spirale, qui va en tour.
SPIR'ALLY, *adv.* spiralement, en spirale. [*nant.*]
SPIRE, *s.* spirale, *f.* ligne courbe, ligne qui va en tournant et qui a l'air d'être tordue ; pyramide, *f.* *The spire of a church*, l'aiguille ou la flèche d'une église. [*pyramide.*]
To SPIRE, *vn.* s'élever spiralement, s'élever en
SPIR'IT, *s.* souffle, *m.* haleine, *f.* vent, *m.* ; esprit, *m.* substance incorporelle ; âme, *f.* ; facultés intellectuelles ; ardeur, *f.* courage, *m.* feu, *m.* ; génie, *m.* force d'esprit ; naturel, *m.* caractère, *m.* tempérament, *m.* humeur, *f.* disposition, *f.* ; sentiment, *m.* perception, *f.* ; apparition, *f.* fantôme, *m.* ; essence, *f.* esprit, ce qu'il y a de plus pur, de plus subtil dans une chose. (*See Spirits.*)
To SPIR'IT, *va.* animer, remplir d'ardeur ou de courage. *To spirit away*, attirer, séduire, charmer.
SPIR'ITED, *adj.* vif, animé, plein d'ardeur, plein de feu. *High-spirited*, animé de beaux sentiments ; plein d'une noble ardeur. *Low-spirited*, à bas sentiments ; découragé.
SPIR'ITEDLY, *adv.* vigoureusement, avec ardeur.

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SPIR'ITEDNESS, *s.* disposition d'esprit, trempe d'esprit particulière, génie (pris en bonne ou mauvaise part).
SPIR'ITFULNESS, *s.* enjouement, *m.* vivacité, *f.*
SPIR'ITLESS, *adj.* abattu, sans vigueur ; sans courage.
SPIR'ITOUS, *adj.* spiritueux, raffiné, distillé, qui a beaucoup d'esprits. [*spiritueuse.*]
SPIR'ITOUSNESS, *s.* force des esprits, essence
SPIRITS, *s. pl.* esprit, *m.* liqueur, *f.* liqueur spiritueuse ; esprits vitaux. *To drink spirits*, boire des liqueurs, telles que l'eau-de-vie, le genièvre, &c. *To be in good spirits*, être de bonne humeur. *To recover one's spirits*, reprendre courage. *To be in low spirits*, être abattu, être triste.
SPIR'ITUAL, *adj.* spirituel, immatériel, incorporel ; mental, intellectuel, de l'esprit ; de la religion, de l'âme.
SPIRITUAL'ITY, *s.* spiritualité, *f.* immatérialité, *f.* incorporalité, *f.* nature de l'esprit.
SPIRITUALIZA'TION, *s.* spiritualisation, *f.* réduction des solides en esprit ; l'action de rendre religieux.
SPIR'ITUALIZE, *va.* spiritualiser, rendre religieux, dégager des influences du monde ; (*chym.*) extraire les esprits des corps mixtes.
SPIR'ITUALLY, *adv.* spirituellement, immatériellement ; mentalement.
SPIRITUOS'ITY, **SPIR'ITUOUSNESS**, *s.* essence spiritueuse.
SPIR'ITUOUS, *adj.* spiritueux, contenant des esprits, subtil, volatil ; gai, vif, animé.
To SPIRT, *va.* faire jaillir, lancer un volume d'eau : *vn.* jaillir, sortir impétueusement.
SPI'RY, *adj.* spiral, pyramidal.
SPIR, *s.* broche, *f.* verge de fer pointue d'un bout pour embrocher et faire rôtir la viande.
To SPIT, *va.* embrocher, mettre à la broche.
To SPIT, *vn.* cracher, expectorer.
To SPIT'COCK, *va.* couper une anguille en morceaux pour la frire.
SPI'TE, *s.* dépit, *m.* malice, *f.* rancune, *f.* malveillance, *f.* *Spite of or in spite of*, *prep.* en dépit de, malgré, nonobstant.
To SPI'TE, *va.* dépiter, vexer, piquer, fâcher, irriter.
SPI'TEFUL, *adj.* malicieux, méchant, malin ; plein de dépit, de rancune.
SPI'TEFULLY, *adv.* malicieusement, avec malice, par malice, avec rancune.
SPI'TEFULNESS, *s.* malice, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*
SPI'TED, *adj.* alongé.
SPI'TER, *s.* celui qui met la viande à la broche ; cracheur, *m.* celui qui crache ; daguet, *m.* jeune cerf.
SPI'TLE, *s.* salive, *f.* humeur aqueuse qui humecte la bouche ; crachat, *m.*
SPLASH, *s.* éclaboussure, *f.* boue que l'on fait jaillir.
To SPLASH, *va.* éclabousser, faire jaillir de la boue sur.
SPLASH'Y, *adj.* plein d'eau sale, gâcheux.
SPLAY'FOOT, *adj.* cagneux, qui a les pieds tournés en dedans.
SPLAY'MOUTH, *s.* bouche élargie en faisant des grimaces, grimace, *f.*
SPLEEN, *s.* rate, *f.* partie du corps molle, spon-

gieuse au flanc droit ; spleen ou plutôt spleen, m. état de consommation, de mélancolie particulier aux Anglais ; fiel, m. rancune, f. courroux, m.

SPLEEN'FUL, **SPLEEN'ISH**, **SPLEEN'Y**, *adj.* colère, de mauvaise humeur, chagrin, mélancolique.

SPLEEN'WORT, *s.* (*a plant*) céterach, m.

SPLEN'DENT, *adj.* luisant, brillant, éclatant.

SPLEN'DID, *adj.* splendide, magnifique, somptueux, éclatant.

SPLEN'DIDLY, *adv.* splendidement, magnifiquement, avec somptuosité.

SPLEN'DOUR, *s.* splendeur, *f.* : pompe, *f.* magnificence, *f.* ; éclat, m. brillant, m.

SPLEN'ETIC, *adj.* attaqué du spleen ou spleen ; mélancolique, acariâtre, de mauvaise humeur.

SPLEN'IC, *adj.* (*anat.*) splénique, de la rate.

SPLEN'ISH, *adj.* (*See Spleenful.*)

SPLEN'ITIS, *s.* (*med.*) splénitis, m. inflammation de la rate.

SPLINT, *s.* suros, m. tumeur sur l'os de la jambe du cheval.

To SPLICE, *va.* joindre les deux bouts d'une corde sans faire de nœud.

SPLINT, *s.* petite planche de bois ; (*chir.*) écolisse, *f.* bâton plat pour fixer les fractures des os.

To SPLINT'ER, *va.* briser, fendre ; mettre une éclisse à un membre fracturé.

To SPLINT'ER, *vn.* se briser, voler en éclats.

SPLINT'ER, *s.* éclat, m. fragment, m. pièce, *f.* morceau, m. ; du bois mince.

To SPLIT, *va.* and *n.* fendre ; briser ; crever ; diviser, partager. *To split against rocks*, se briser contre les rochers.

SPLIT'TEN, *s.* celui qui fend.

To SPOIL, *va.* spolier, dépouiller, prendre par force, voler, dérober ; gâter, corrompre : *vn.* spolier, dépouiller, dérober, voler ; se gâter, se corrompre.

SPOIL'ER, *s.* spoliateur, m. voleur, m. pillard, m. ; celui qui gâte, qui corrompt.

SPOIL'FUL, *adj.* spoliateur, qui dépouille, qui ravage.

SPOKE, *s.* rayon, m. ou raie d'une roue.

SPOKESMAN, *s.* orateur d'une compagnie, celui qui porte la parole au nom d'une compagnie.

To SPOLIATE, *va.* spolier, dépouiller, voler.

SPOLIATION, *s.* spoliation, *f.* dépouillement, m.

SPON'DEE, *s.* (*poet.*) spondée, m. pied de deux syllabes longues dans les vers grecs ou latins.

SPON'DYLE, *s.* (*anat.*) spondyle, m. vertèbre, *f.*

SPONGE, *s.* (*See Spunge.*)

To SPONGE, *va.* and *n.* (*See to Spunge.*)

SPON'GINESS, *s.* (*See Spunginess.*)

SPON'GIUS, *adj.* (*See Spungious.*)

SPON'OY, *adj.* (*See Spungy.*)

SPON'SAL, *adj.* conjugal, matrimonial.

SPON'SION, *s.* cautionnement, m. l'action de répondre pour un autre.

SPON'SOR, *s.* caution, *f.* répondant, m.

SPONTANE'ITY, *s.* spontanéité, *f.* état de ce qui est spontané.

SPONTA'NEOUS, *adj.* spontané : volontaire, libre ; subit.

SPONTA'NEOUSLY, *adv.* spontanément : de son plein gré, volontairement ; subitement.

SPONTA'NEOUSNESS, *s.* spontanéité, *f.*

SPOOL, *s.* bobine, *f.* rochet, m. instrument sur lequel on dévide la trame.

To SPOON, *vn.* (*mar.*) aller très vite.

SPOON, *s.* cuillère, *f.* ustensile de table et de cuisine dont on se sert pour manger les mets liquides. *A tea-spoon*, une cuillère à café. *A table-spoon*, une cuillère à soupe.

SPOON'FUL, *s.* cuillerée, *f.* plein une cuillère.

SPOON'MEAT, *s.* nourriture qu'on mange à la cuillère, soupe, *f.* potage, m.

SPORAD'IC, **SPORAD'ICAL**, *adj.* (*med.*) sporadique, il se dit des maladies qui n'attaquent qu'un petit nombre de personnes à la fois, l'opposé d'épidémique.

SPORT, *s.* divertissement, m. amusement, m. récréation, *f.* plaisir, m. passetemps, m. jeu, m. partie de plaisir ; divertissement de la chasse de la pêche ; jeu de mots, calembourg ; jouet, m. objet de ridicule, de risée. *Kings kill men for their sport, as boys do flies*, les rois tuent les hommes par manière de divertissement comme les enfants s'amuse à tuer les mouches. *To make sport with one's word*, se jouer de ses promesses. *To make a sport of one*, se jouer de quelqu'un. *The sports of the field*, les plaisirs de la chasse.

To SPORT oneself, *va.* **to SPORT**, *vn.* se divertir, se réjouir, s'amuser ; jouer, badiner. *To sport on*, jouer de, toucher de. *To sport on the lyre*, jouer de la lyre. *To sport with*, se jouer de, se moquer de.

SPORT'FUL, *adj.* gai, enjoué, folâtre, divertissant, plaisant.

SPORT'FULLY, *adv.* gaieusement, en folâtrant, en badinant, joyeusement.

SPORT'FULNESS, **SPORT'IVENESS**, *s.* enjouement, m. badinage, m. gaieté, *f.* divertissement, m.

SPORT'IVE, *adj.* enjoué, folâtre, gai, divertissant ; plaisant, drôle.

SPORTS'MAN, *s.* chasseur, m. celui qui aime la chasse.

SPOT, *s.* tache, *f.* souillure, *f.* flétrissure, *f.* : tache, *f.* moucheture, *f.* marque, *f.* ; tache, *f.* souillure de l'honneur, disgrâce, *f.* ; lieu, m. endroit, m. place, *f.* ; un morceau de terre. *Upon the spot*, sur-le-champ, de suite, sans délai. *To go upon the spot*, aller sur les lieux. *He died upon the spot*, il mourut sur la place. *A spot of ground*, un espace de terrain.

To SPOT, *va.* tacher, souiller, salir ; tacheter, moucheter, marquer.

SPOT'LESS, *adj.* sans taches : immaculé, pur.

SPOT'TEDNESS, **SPOT'TINESS**, *s.* tache, *f.* souillure, *f.*

SPOT'TY, *adj.* taché, couvert de taches.

SPOU'SAL, *s.* épousailles, *f.* pl. noces, *f.* pl.

SPOU'SAL, *adj.* nuptial, des noces ; conjugal.

SPOUSE, *s.* époux, m. mari, m. ; épouse, *f.* femme, *f.*

SPOU'SED, *adj.* épousé ; marié.

SPOU'SLESS, *adj.* non-marié ; sans époux, sans mari ; sans épouse, sans femme.

SPOUT, *s.* gouttière, *f.* tuyau d'où il découle de l'eau ; goulot, m. ; jet d'eau, m. ; trombe, *f.* cataracte d'eau.

To SPOUT, *va.* verser très vite, répandre.

To SPOUT, *vn.* jaillir, sortir, avec impétuosité ; déclamer, faire l'acteur.

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To SPRAIN, *va.* se détordre, se donner une entorse à. *To sprain one's arm*, se détordre le bras. *To sprain one's foot*, se fouler le pied.

SPRAIN, *s.* entorse, *f.* distortion violente et subite des nerfs.

SPRAT, *s.* (*a fish*) espèce de sardine.

To SPRAWL, *vn.* se rouler, se démener d'une manière convulsive, se débattre sous les coups, s'étendre tout de son long et s'agiter comme si l'on était à l'agonie.

SPRAY, *s.* bout ou extrémité d'une branche; de l'écume de la mer.

To SPREAD, *va.* étendre, déployer; répandre: éparpiller; disperser; publier, divulguer; disséminer, distribuer. *To spread abroad*, publier, divulguer.

To SPREAD, *vn.* s'étendre, se déployer, se répandre.

SPREAD, *s.* étendue, *f.* expansion, *f.* grandeur, *f.*

SPREAD'ER, *s.* celui qui répand; divulgateur, *m.* celui qui divulgue. *A spreader of false news*, un semeur de fausses nouvelles.

SPRIG, *s.* jet, *m.* rejeton, *m.* scion, *m.*; branche, *f.*

SPRIGHT, *s.* esprit, *m.* ombre, *f.* âme, *f.*; fantôme, *m.* spectre, *m.* revenant, *m.* vision, *f.*

SPRIGHT'FUL, *adj.* vif, plein de feu, enjoué.

SPRIGHT'FULLY, *adv.* vivement, avec vivacité, avec vigueur, vigoureusement.

SPRIGHT'LESS, *adj.* triste, sombre.

SPRIGHT'LINESS, *s.* vivacité, *f.* feu, *m.* vigueur, *f.*; gaieté, *f.* enjouement, *m.*

SPRIGHT'LY, *adj.* vif, plein de vivacité, de feu, vigoureux, enjoué, gai.

To SPRING, *va.* faire lever, faire partir, faire fuir; produire promptement; (*mil.*) faire jouer ou sauter (se dit d'une mine); sauter, franchir. *To spring a leak*, (*mar.*) faire eau, laisser entrer l'eau.

To SPRING, *vn.* commencer à paraître, pousser, croître; naître, paraître, commencer à exister; descendre, tirer son origine de, naître de; procéder, venir; s'élever, fleurir; sauter, bondir; s'élancer hors de; se détendre, retourner à sa première position. (se dit d'un corps élastique); partir, s'enfuir, s'envoler (en parlant du gibier, des oiseaux); prendre sa source, jaillir; avoir sa source, avoir son origine; s'élancer, se répandre avec vitesse. *To spring to light*, paraître à la lumière, naître.

SPRING, *s.* le printemps, la plus agréable des quatre saisons; ressort, *m.* corps élastique; élasticité, *f.* force élastique; saut, *m.* élan, *m.* essor; effort violent; (*mar.*) voie d'eau, fente par laquelle l'eau entre dans un navire; source, *f.* eau qui sort de la terre, fontaine, *f.*; principe, *m.* origine, *m.* cause, *f.*

SPRINGE, *s.* piège, *m.* filet, *m.*

SPRING'ER, *s.* celui qui fait lever le gibier.

SPRING'INESS, *s.* élasticité, *f.* force élastique.

SPRING'TIDE, *s.* (*mar.*) la haute marée.

SPRING'Y, *adj.* élastique, qui a du ressort.

To SPRINKLE, *va.* and *n.* asperger, mouiller, arroser; éparpiller, répandre çà et là.

SPRINKLER, *s.* celui qui asperge, qui arrose.

SPRINKLING, *s.* aspersion, *f.* arrosement, *m.*

To SPRIT, *va.* jeter, lancer: *vn.* germer.

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SPRIT, *s.* germe, *m.* première pointe de verdure.

SPRITZ, *s.* esprit, *m.* être immatériel.

To SPROUT, *vn.* bourgeonner, se former en bourgeons, germer, pousser un germe.

SPROUT, *s.* bourgeon, *m.* rejeton, *m.* scion, *m.*

SPRUCE, *adj.* pimpant, bien mis, paré d'une parure affectée.

To SPRUCE, *vn.* être recherché ou affecté dans sa parure, être mis avec affectation.

SPRU'CELY, *adv.* avec une propreté recherchée.

SPRU'CENESS, *s.* parure affectée, recherche dans le vêtement.

SPUD, *s.* couteau court.

SPUME, *s.* écume, *f.* mousse, *f.*

To SPUME, *vn.* écumer, mousser.

SPU'MOUS, **SPU'MY**, *adj.* écumeux, plein d'écume, mousseux.

SPUNGE, *s.* éponge, *f.* substance marine, légère, molle, élastique et très poreuse.

To SPUNGE, *va.* éponger, laver ou nettoyer avec une éponge: *vn.* s'imbiber, absorber un liquide; écornifler, faire le métier de parasite.

SPUN'GER, *s.* écornifleur, *m.* parasite, *m.*

SPUN'GINESS, *s.* spongiosité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est spongieux.

SPUN'GING-HOUSE, *s.* maison de détention dans laquelle un débiteur est d'abord conduit afin qu'il puisse prendre des arrangements et éviter d'aller en prison. [l'éponge.]

SPUN'CIous, *adj.* spongieux, poreux comme

SPUN'GY, *adj.* spongieux, d'une nature poreuse comme celle de l'éponge; qui absorbe les liquides; humide, mouillé; ivre.

SPUR, *s.* éperon, *m.* instrument de fer pour aiguillonner le cheval; aiguillon, *m.* excitation, *f.*; stimulant, *m.*; éperon, *m.* ergot d'un coq.

To SPUR, *va.* éperonner. piquer de l'éperon; exciter, animer; instiguer, pousser, aiguillonner.

To SPUR, *vn.* voyager avec célérité; précipiter sa course, s'avancer avec ardeur.

SPUR'GALLED, *adj.* blessé par l'éperon.

SPURGE, *s.* épurge, *f.* plante qui purge violemment.

SPU'RIOUS, *adj.* supposé, faux, falsifié, contrefait; bâtard, qui n'est pas légitime.

SPU'RIOUSNESS, *s.* contrefaction, *f.* contrefaçon, *f.*; bâtardise, *f.* illégitimité, *f.*

SPUR'LING, *s.* éperlan, *m.* petit poisson de mer.

To SPURN, *va.* donner des coups de pied à; chasser à coups de pied; rejeter, dédaigner, mépriser. *To spurn in pieces*, faire voler en éclats d'un coup de pied: *vn.* *To spurn at or against*, dédaigner, mépriser, se moquer de, traiter avec une insolence dédaigneuse.

SPURN, *s.* un coup de pied; mépris, *m.* dérision, *f.* traitement insolent, conduite outrageante.

SPUR'KER, *s.* celui qui éperonne; instigateur, *m.*

SPUR'RIER, *s.* éperonnier, *m.* celui qui fait des éperons.

To SPURT, *vn.* jaillir, saillir.

SPUR'WAY, *s.* chemin où les chevaux de selle peuvent seuls passer.

SPUTA'TION, *s.* (*med.*) sputation, *f.* crachotement, *m.*

To SPUTTER, *va.* vomir, rejeter. *To sputter one's gall*, jeter son fiel.

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To SPUI'TER, *vn.* répandre des gouttes; étinceler, jeter des étincelles; jeter de la salive en parlant, donner de la crème du discours; bredouiller, balbutier.

SPUI'TERER, *s.* celui qui jette de la salive en parlant, un bredouilleur.

SPY, *s.* espion, *m.* celui qui épie la conduite ou les mouvements des autres; mouchard, *m.* émissaire, *m.*

To SPY, *va.* découvrir de loin, discerner; découvrir; épier, observer secrètement les actions d'autrui; espionner, faire l'espion. *To spy out*, épier, observer. *To spy into*, *vn.* examiner avec soin.

SPY'BOAT, *s.* bateau allant à la découverte.

SQUAB, *s.* espèce de sofa; coussin mollet.

SQUAB, *adj.* nouvellement éclos, qui n'a point de plumes (se dit des oiseaux); gros, gras et robuste.

To SQUAB'BLE, *vn.* se chamailler, se disputer, se quereller.

SQUAB'BLE, *s.* chamaillis, *m.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.*

SQUAB'BLER, *s.* querelleur, *m.* disputeur, *m.*

SQUA'DRON, *s.* escadron, *m.* troupe de cavalerie; escadre, *f.* partie d'un flotte, petite flotte.

SQUA'DRONED, *adj.* (*mil.*) escadronné, rangé en escadron.

SQUAL'ID, *adj.* sale, malpropre, crasseux, immonde, dégoûtant.

SQUALIDITY, **SQUAL'IDNESS**, *s.* saleté, *f.* malpropreté, *f.* crasse, *f.* immondice, *f.*; dégoût, *m.*

To SQUALL, *vn.* crier, pousser des cris de douleur, de crainte ou de terreur.

SQUALL, *s.* cri alarmant, gémissement soudain, poussé à haute voix, cri de douleur, de détresse, de terreur; rafale, *f.* coup de vent.

SQUAL'ER, *s.* celui qui pousse des cris alarmants.

SQUAL'LY, *adj.* (*mar.*) sujet aux rafales.

SQUA'MOUS, *adj.* squammeux, couvert d'écailles.

To SQUAN'DER, *va.* dissiper, prodiguer, dépenser follement; disperser. *To squander away one's fortune*, dissiper sa fortune.

SQUAN'DERER, *s.* dissipateur, *m.* prodigue, *m.* dépensier, *m.*

SQUARE, *adj.* carré, qui a quatre côtés et quatre angles droits; convenable, qui s'accorde avec; fort, robuste; juste, honnête, équitable. *The square root of a number*, (*geom.*) la racine carrée d'un nombre.

SQUARE, *s.* carré, *m.* figure ou forme carrée; équerre, *f.* instrument pour tracer des angles droits; (*arith. and geom.*) carré, *m.* produit d'un nombre multiplié par lui-même; place, *f.* place en forme de parc ou de jardin, entourée de maisons et plantée d'arbres, d'arbrisseaux, &c. afin de contribuer tout-à-la-fois à la beauté et à la salubrité d'une ville; niveau, *m.* égalité, *f.*; règle, *f.* conformité, *f.*; (*ast.*) quadrature, *f.* ou aspect quartile, aspect de deux astres distants l'un de l'autre de quatre-vingts degrés. *Upon the square with*, de niveau, de pair, l'égal de.

To SQUARE, *va.* carrer, rendre carré; équarrir, tailler à angles droits; régler, ajuster, proportionner, faire cadrer; mesurer: *vn.* cadrer avec, s'accorder, convenir. [est carré.]

SQUA'RENESS, *s.* quadrature, *f.* état de ce qui

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SQUA'RINO, *s.* quadrature, *f.* réduction d'une figure à un carré.

SQUASH, *s.* substance facile à écraser; tout ce qui n'est pas mûr; chute subite; choc de corps flexibles; espèce de citrouille des Indes.

To SQUASH, *va.* écraser, réduire en pulpe.

To SQUAT, *vn.* s'accroupir, s'asseoir par terre.

SQUAT, *adj.* accroupi, assis par terre; trapu, ramassé.

SQUAT, *s.* accroupissement, *m.*; chute, *f.*

To SQUAK, *vn.* jeter des cris perçants, jeter des cris de douleur; pousser un cri.

SQUEAK, *s.* cri perçant, cri de douleur. *To give a squeak*, pousser un cri perçant.

SQUEAM'ISH, *adj.* délicat: d'une délicatesse outrée, dégoûté facilement; susceptible, qui se choque, qui se fâche aisément.

SQUEAM'ISHNESS, *s.* délicatesse, *f.*: goût délicat; scrupule, *m.*

To SQUEEZE, *va.* presser, serrer, comprimer; opprimer, accabler d'impôts. *To squeeze the hand*, serrer la main: *vn.* passer au travers, se frayer une voie au travers de.

SQUEEZE, *s.* pression, *f.* compression, *f.*

SQUELCH, *s.* une lourde chute.

SQUIB, *s.* une fusée d'artifice; pasquinade, *f.* bouffonnerie mordante.

SQUILL, *s.* squille, *f.* petit crustacée; scille, *f.* plante bulbeuse.

SQUI'NANCY, *s.* esquinancie, *f.* inflammation de la gorge.

SQUINT, *adj.* louche, qui a la vue de travers.

To SQUINT, *va.* tourner de côté. *To squint the eye*, regarder d'un œil louche.

To SQUINT, *vn.* loucher, avoir la vue de travers, regarder de travers.

SQUINT'EYED, *adj.* louche, qui a la vue de travers; oblique, indirect; malin.

SQUINT'ING, *adj.* louche, qui a la vue de travers.

SQUIRE, *s.* (*See Esquire.*)

SQUIR'REL, *s.* écureuil, *m.* petit quadrupède fort vif qui vit dans les bois.

To SQUIRT, *va.* seringuer, jeter de l'eau avec une seringue: *vn.* babiller, bavarder, parler à tort et à travers.

SQUIRT, *s.* seringue, *f.* instrument pour seringuer.

SQUIRT'ER, *s.* celui qui lance de l'eau avec une seringue.

To STAB, *va. and n.* percer, blesser avec une arme pointue et tranchante; poignarder.

STAB, *s.* blessure faite avec une arme pointue et tranchante; un coup de poignard.

STAB'BER, *s.* celui qui donne des coups de poignard; un assassin.

STABIL'IMENT, *s.* consolidation, *f.* affermissement, *m.*

STABIL'ITY, *s.* stabilité, *f.* permanence, *f.* constance, *f.*; consistance, *f.* solidité, *f.*

STA'BLE, *adj.* stable, permanent, constant; solide, inébranlable, durable.

STA'BLE, *s.* étable, *f.* lieu où l'on renferme les bestiaux: écurie, *f.* logement pour les chevaux, les mulets, les ânes.

To STA'BLE, *va.* établir, mettre dans une étable; mettre dans une écurie: *vn.* demeurer, être dans une étable; demeurer, être dans une écurie.

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STA'BLEBOY, STA'BLEMAN, s. palefrenier, m. valet d'écurie.

STA'BLENESS, s. stabilité, f. permanence, f.

STA'BLING, s. écuries, f. pl.

To STAB'LISH, va. établir, fixer, déterminer.

STACCA'DO, s. estucade, f. palissade, f.

STACK, s. meule de foin, de blé, &c.; une pile de bois. *A stack of chimneys*, rang de cheminées qui se touchent.

To STACK, va. mettre en tas, en monceau, en pile.

STACTE, s. stacte ou stacten, m. myrrhe liquide.

STADT'HOLDER, s. stadthouder, m. chef de l'ancienne république de Hollande.

STAFF, s. bâton, m. appui, m. soutien, m.; massue, f.; perche, f.; échelon, m. chacun des bâtons d'une échelle; une baguette ou un bâton porté en signe d'autorité; stance, f. couplet de vers.

STAG, s. cerf, m. le mâle de la biche.

STAGE, s. théâtre, m. lieu où sont représentées les pièces dramatiques, salle de spectacle, scène, f.; degré, m. progrès, m.; journée, f. chemin fait en un jour; chemin fait sans s'arrêter; lieu où l'on s'arrête, où l'on passe la nuit. *A stage play*, une pièce de théâtre. *To enter on the stage*, paraître sur la scène. *To go off the stage*, abandonner le théâtre; se retirer du monde, des affaires; mourir.

STAGECOACH', s. diligence, f. voiture publique, messagerie, f. voiture, f.

STA'GEPLAYER, s. un comédien, un acteur.

STA'GER, s. un comédien, un acteur; personne qui connaît le monde. *An old stager*, un vieux routier.

STAG'GARD, s. un cerf de quatre ans.

To STAG'GER, va. faire trembler, faire vaciller, faire chanceler; alarmer, ébranler.

To STAG'GER, vn. chanceler, reculer, hésiter, lâcher pied, être ébranlé, être incertain, vaciller.

STAG'GERS, s. vertigo, m. tournoiement de tête particulier aux chevaux.

STAG'NANT, adj. stagnant, qui ne coule point; croupissant; sans mouvement, tranquille.

To STAG'NATE, vn. stagner, être stagnant, ne pas couler; être sans mouvement.

STAGNA'TION, STAG'NANCY, s. stagnation, f. défaut de mouvement; suspension, f.

STAD, adj. sobre, grave, régulier.

STAD'NESS, s. sobriété, f. gravité, f. régularité, f.

To STAIN, va. tacher, souiller; ternir, flétrir, déshonorer.

STAIN, s. tache, f. souillure, f. flétrissure, f.; déshonneur, m. honte, f.

STAIN'ER, s. celui qui tache; teinturier, m. celui qui teint les étoffes.

STAIN'LESS, adj. sans tache; pur.

STAIR, s. degré, marche d'un escalier.

STAIR'CASE, s. escalier, m. degrés, m. pl.

STAKE, s. pieu, m. pieu enfoncé dans la terre, perche, f. barres de fer ou long bâtons de bois formant une grille, une cloison; poteau, m.; danger, m. risque, m.; enjeu, m. somme exposée au jeu; pari, m. gageure, f. *At stake*, en danger, dans le péril, exposé à un grand danger.

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To STAKE, va. garnir de pieux; parier, mettre au jeu; hasarder, risquer.

STALACTITES, s. (nat. hist.) stalactite, f. concrétion pierreuse.

STALAGMITES, s. (nat. hist.) stalagmite, f. stalactite en mamelon.

STALE, adj. vieux, moisi, aigre, gâté. *Stale bread*, du pain rassis. *Stale beer*, de la bière un peu acide. *A stale story*, un vieux conte, une histoire rebattue. *To grow stale*, vieillir.

STALE, s. appât, m. amorce, f.; de la vieille bière; bière un peu acide.

STA'LELY, adj. depuis long-temps.

STA'LENESS, s. vieillesse, f. état de ce qui a été gardé pendant long-temps.

STALK, s. démarche fière; la tige d'une plante, la queue des fruits, des feuilles, des fleurs. *Cabbage stalk*, trognon de choux.

To STALK, vn. marcher fièrement, avoir une démarche orgueilleuse; marcher doucement; s'avancer sans être aperçu; marcher derrière un cheval-d'abri.

STALK'ING-HORSE, s. cheval-d'abri, cheval derrière lequel on se cache pour n'être point vu du gibier; masque, m. prétexte, m.

STALL, s. étable, f. espace occupé par un cheval dans une écurie; échoppe, f. petite boutique en apprentis; étal, m. boutique de boucher; lieu couvert destiné à l'étalage des marchandises; stalle, f. siège de bois dans le chœur.

To STALL, va. établir, mettre dans une étable; installer, investir: vn. habiter, demeurer; gîter.

STALL'FED, adj. nourri au sec dans une étable.

STAL'LION, s. étalon, m. cheval entier.

STA'MEN, s. (bot.) étamine, f. filet délié qui s'élève du centre d'une fleur.

STA'MENED, adj. (bot.) étaminé, à étamines.

STAM'INA, s. pl. (bot.) étamines, f. pl. filets déliés qui s'évent du centre des fleurs; les premiers principes d'une chose; étamine, f. étoffe de laine mince et claire.

STAM'INAL, adj. (bot.) staminal, de l'étamine.

STAMIN'EUS, adj. (bot.) stamineux, dont les étamines sont très longues.

STAMINIFEROUS, adj. (bot.) staminifère, qui porte une ou plusieurs étamines.

To STAM'MER, vn. bégayer, articuler mal les mots, prononcer avec peine; balbutier.

STAM'MERER, s. bégue, m. and f. celui qui bégaye, bredouilleur, m. bredouilleuse, f.

To STAMP, va. frapper du pied; piler, broyer; empreindre, imprimer, marquer, estampiller; timbrer, mettre le timbre, battre ou frapper de la monnaie.

To STAMP, vn. trépigner, frapper du pied contre terre.

STAMP, s. instrument avec lequel on fait une impression, empreinte, f. impression, f. marque, f. cachet, m. timbre, m. marque du gouvernement empreinte sur le papier; gravure, f. estampe, f.; forme, f. moule, m.; trempé, f. marque distinctive du caractère d'un individu, de la qualité d'une chose.

STAMP'EN, s. espèce de pilon.

STAMP'ING, s. battement des pieds.

STANCH, adj. bon, bien conditionné, en bon

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état; ferme, inébranlable, véritable, fidèle; ferme dans ses principes. *A staunch dog*, chien qui a bon nez.

To STANCH, *va.* étancher, arrêter, empêcher de couler: *vn.* s'arrêter, cesser de couler.

STANCHION, *s.* étauçon, *m.* étaie, *m.* appui, *m.*

STANCH'LESS, *adj.* qu'on ne peut étancher, qu'on ne peut arrêter, qui ne peut être satisfait. *A stanchless stomach*, un estomac insatiable.

To STAND, *va.* résister à, lutter contre; se soumettre à, s'en rapporter à, s'en tenir à; maintenir, conserver. *None durst stand him*, personne n'osa lui résister. *I stand your judgment*, je vous prends pour juge, je me sou mets à votre décision. *To stand one's ground*, défendre le terrain, conserver sa position, ne pas lâcher le pied, ne pas céder.

To STAND, *vn.* être ou se tenir debout; rester, demeurer ferme; être situé, être placé; continuer, être en vigueur, subsister; s'arrêter, faire halte; rester tranquille, ne pas se remuer, ne pas bouger; être immobile; se soutenir, se défendre, résister à, ne pas reculer, ne pas lâcher le pied, ne pas fuir; se redresser, dépendre, reposer. *To stand against*, résister à, s'opposer à. *To stand by*, prendre le parti de, soutenir, défendre; assister à, être présent à; être posé sur. *To stand fast*, tenir ferme, tenir bon, ne pas bouger. *To stand for*, briguer, se mettre sur les rangs, se présenter comme candidat; être pour, défendre, soutenir. *To stand for one's country*, défendre sa patrie. *To stand forth*, avancer, s'avancer. *To stand in*, être exposé à; persister, persévérer dans. *To stand in awe*, être dans la crainte. *To stand in need of*, avoir besoin de. *To stand in a person's light*, être placé devant quelqu'un, être dans son jour; faire ombrage à quelqu'un, être le rival de quelqu'un. *To stand in doubt*, douter de. *To stand off*, se tenir éloigné, se tenir à l'écart; résister, refuser de se soumettre à; rester dans l'indifférence; bomber, projeter, être convexe. *To stand out*, tenir bon, tenir ferme, conserver sa position; résister, refuser de se soumettre; déborder, projeter. *To stand out of the way*, se tenir à l'écart. *To stand to*, persister dans, s'en tenir à, s'en rapporter à; se diriger vers, faire voile vers. *To stand under*, résister à, ne pas succomber sous. *To stand up*, se lever, se tenir debout; se dresser, se redresser, se hérissier; former une coalition, former un parti. *To stand upon*, insister sur; estimer, se glorifier de, se faire gloire de, être orgueilleux de. *To stand upon ceremonies*, faire des cérémonies, faire des façons. *It stands me much upon*, il m'importe beaucoup. *To stand with*, s'accorder avec. *To stand first*, occuper le premier rang. *To stand sentry*, faire sentinelle, être en faction. *So it stands*, la chose est ainsi, il en est ainsi. *To stand godfather or godmother to a child*, tenir un enfant sur les fonts de baptême.

STAND, *s.* station *f.* poste, *m.* place, *f.*; halte, *f.*; interruption, *f.* pause, *f.* délai, *m.*; résistance, *f.*; difficulté, *f.* embarras, *m.*; espèce de table sur laquelle on place les vases,

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les bouteilles, &c. *I took my stand upon an eminence*, je me plaçais sur une éminence. *To make a stand*, faire halte. *Vice is at a stand*, le vice est à son plus haut degré. *To put to a stand*, embarrasser. *To be at a stand*, être embarrassé.

STANDARD, *s.* étendard, *m.* drapeau, *m.* enseigne de cavalerie; étalon, *m.* modèle de poids et de mesures fixé par la loi; titre, *m.* degré de finesse, de l'or, de l'argent; degré de bonté que doit avoir une chose; modèle, *m.*; arbre, *m.* arbrisseau, *m.*

STANDARD-BEARER, *s.* un porte-étendard.

STANDER, *s.* celui qui se tient debout; un vieil arbre. *A stander by*, un spectateur, une personne présente.

STANDING, *s.* longue possession d'un emploi; durée, *f.*; position, *f.*; poste, *m.* rang, *m.* condition, *f.* *A friend of long standing*, un ancien ami, un ami de vieille date. *I will provide you a good standing to see his entry*, je vous placerai dans un endroit d'où vous pourrez facilement le voir entrer.

STANDING, *adj.* établi, fixé; durable, qui est de durée; stagnant, dormant. *A standing army*, armée sur pied, troupes réglées. *Standing water*, eau stagnante ou dormante. *A standing object of raillery*, objet continuel de raillerie.

STANDISH, *s.* écritoire, *m.*

STANO, *s.* perche, *f.* mesure de longueur.

STANZA, *s.* stance, *f.* nombre déterminé de vers formant un couplet. *A stanza of four vers*, un quatrain.

STA'PLE, *s.* étape, *f.* entrepôt, *m.* magasin, *m.* marché public; pièce de fer qui sert à fixer la gâche d'une serrure. [commerce.]

STA'PLE, *adj.* établi, fixe, conforme aux lois de

STAR, *s.* étoile, *f.*: astre, *m.* corps lumineux qui brille au ciel pendant la nuit; destinée, *f.*; astérique, *m.* petit signe en forme d'étoile. *A blazing star*, une étoile flamboyante, une comète. *Star of Bethlehem*, (a plant), ornithogale, *m.*

STARBOARD, *s.* (mar.) tribord ou plutôt dextribord, *m.* le côté droit du navire.

STARCH, *s.* empois, *m.* amidon, *m.* *Starch-maker*, *s.* amidonnier, *m.*

To STARCH, *va.* empeser, passer à l'empois.

STARCH'ED, *adj.* empesé, raide, affecté.

STARCH'ER, *s.* empeseur, *m.* empeseuse, *f.*

STARCH'LY, *adv.* d'une manière empesée, avec affectation.

STARCH'NESS, *s.* affectation, *f.*

To STARE, *vn.* regarder fixement; regarder avec impudence; regarder avec étonnement. *To stare in the face*, être évident, être clair comme le jour, sauter aux yeux. *To stare one in the face*, regarder fixement quelqu'un en face. *To stare one out of his resolution*, faire abandonner à quelqu'un son dessein.

STARE, *s.* regard fixe; regard mêlé d'étonnement; (a bird), étourneau, *m.*

STAR'ER, *s.* celui qui regarde fixement.

STAR'FISH, *s.* (a fish) étoile-de-mer ou astérie, *f.*

STAR'OAZER, *s.* (cont.) astrologue, *m.*

STARK, *adj.* raide; fort profond; pur, véritable, vrai. *A stark fool*, un vrai imbécille.

Stark, *adv.* tout-à-fait, entièrement. *Stark naked*, tout nu. *Stark mad*, fou à lier.

Stark'ly, *adv.* fortoment, rudement.

Star'less, *adj.* sans étoiles.

Star'light, *s.* la lueur des étoiles. *To walk by starlight*, marcher à la lueur des étoiles.

Star'light, *adj.* éclairé par les étoiles; étoilé. *A starlight night*, une nuit étoilée.

Star'like, *adj.* étoilé, en forme d'étoile; brillant.

Star'ling, *s.* (a bird), sansonnet, *m.* étourneau, *m.*; (arch.) éperon, *m.* ouvrage en pointe pour garantir la pile qui soutient l'arche d'un pont.

Star'paved, *adj.* couvert d'étoiles.

Star'red, *adj.* sous l'influence des étoiles; parsemé d'étoiles.

Star'ry, *adj.* étoilé, semé d'étoiles, orné d'étoiles; qui ressemble à une étoile. *Starry eyes*, des yeux étincelants. *The starry sky*, la voûte étoilée.

Star'shoot, *s.* sillon de lumière partant d'une étoile, étoile tombante.

To start, *va.* alarmer, troubler, faire tressaillir; faire lever le gibier, lancer; soulever, faire naître, mettre sur le tapis, traiter; découvrir, apercevoir; déplacer, disloquer. *A subject which people love to start in discourse*, un sujet sur lequel les gens aiment à discourir. *To start a dispute*, faire naître une dispute.

To start, *va.* tressaillir, sauter, faire un saut, trembler; se jeter de côté; partir, se mettre à courir; reculer, hésiter. *To start back*, reculer, sauter en arrière. *To start up*, se lever, s'élever, paraître, faire son apparition. *To start aside from or out*, se jeter de côté, dévier, s'éloigner de.

Start, *s.* tressaillement, *m.* mouvement subit et convulsif des nerfs, bond, *m.* bondissement, *m.* saut, *m.*; accès, *m.* caprice, *m.* saillie, *f.*; vibration, *f.* coup, *m.*; départ, *m.* action de partir à la course. *To get the start*, prendre les devants, prévenir, devancer.

Start'er, *s.* celui qui n'ose avancer, un poltron; chien qui fait lever le gibier, chien courant.

Start'ing, *adj.* peureux, ombrageux. *A start'ing horse*, un cheval ombrageux. *The start'ing post*, le point de départ, endroit où commence la course.

Start'le, *s.* tressaillement, *m.* mouvement convulsif des nerfs causé par la peur, &c.; alarme, *f.*

To start'le, *va.* faire tressaillir de peur, épouvanter, effrayer, alarmer: *va.* tressaillir de peur, s'effrayer, s'alarmer.

To starve, *va.* faire mourir de faim, affamer réduire par la faim; faire mourir de froid; priver de force, de vigueur: *va.* mourir de faim; mourir de froid; être réduit au dernier degré de misère; être détruit, mourir. *To starve with, or of hunger*, mourir de faim. *To starve with, or for cold*, mourir de froid.

Star'veling, *s.* animal qui dépérit faute de nourriture; un squelette ambulante.

Star'velling, *adj.* affamé, mourant de faim;

dépérissant faute de nourriture; maigre. *A starveling bard*, un poète affamé.

Sta'tary, *adj.* fixe, déterminé, marqué.

State, *s.* état, *m.* disposition, *f.*; condition, *f.* situation, *f.*; point stationnaire; point de perfection; terre, *f.* propriété, *f.*; état, *m.* république, *f.* royaume, *m.* empire, *m.*; gouvernement, *m.* administration, *f.*; rang, *m.* dignité, *f.* grandeur, *f.*; pompe, *f.* magnificence, *f.*; siège de dignité; dais, *m.* poêle en cel de lit. *The state of affairs*, l'état, l'aspect des affaires. *State affairs*, des affaires d'état, les affaires du gouvernement. *A state minister or a minister of state*, un ministre d'état. *A bed of state*, un lit de parade. *To lie in state*, être exposé sur un lit de parade.

To state, *va.* établir, régler; faire mention de, rapporter, parler de, détailler, raconter.

State'liness, *s.* dignité, *f.* majesté, *f.* grandeur, *f.* maintien majestueux; pompe, *f.* magnificence, *f.*; grandeur affectée, orgueil, *m.*

State'ly, *adj.* majestueux, plein de dignité, grand; qui a le port majestueux, qui a les sentiments élevés; magnifique, pompeux.

State'ly, *adv.* majestueusement, avec dignité.

State'sman, *s.* un homme d'état, celui qui a une place sous le gouvernement, un membre du gouvernement; un politique, celui qui est versé dans la politique, dans l'art de gouverner.

State'swoman, *s.* celle qui se mêle des affaires d'état, femme qui raisonne sur la politique.

Static, **Static'al**, *adj.* qui a rapport à la statique. [des solides.]

Static's, *s.* statique, *f.* science de l'équilibre

Sta'tion, *s.* station, *f.* poste, *m.* position, *f.* situation, *f.*; place, *f.* poste, *m.* emploi; état, *m.* rang, *m.* condition, *f.*; (mar.) station, *f.*

To sta'tion, *va.* donner une place, un emploi ou un rang.

Sta'tionary, *adj.* stationnaire, fixe; qui demeure toujours au même point; qui ne fait point de progrès.

Sta'tioner, *s.* papetier, *m.* marchand de papier; libraire, *m.* *Stationer's hall*, le secrétariat de la librairie, lieu où les ouvrages sont enregistrés afin que le droit d'auteur soit garanti.

Sta'tionery, *s.* papeterie, *f.* commerce de papier, de livres, de plumes, d'encre, de cire, &c.

Sta'tion-house, *s.* poste, *m.* salle de police.

Statist'ic, **Statist'ical**, *adj.* statistique, qui a rapport à la statistique.

Statist'ics, *s.* statistique, *f.* science qui s'occupe de l'étendue, de la population, des revenus, des ressources du commerce, &c., d'un pays. [des statues.]

Stat'uary, *s.* statuaire, *m.* sculpteur qui fait

Stat'ue, *s.* statue, *f.* figure humaine entière et de plein relief en métal, en marbre, &c.

Stat'ure, *s.* stature, *f.* taille, *f.* hauteur, *f.*

Stat'utable, *adj.* conforme aux statuts.

Stat'ute, *s.* statut, *m.* loi, *f.* ordonnance, *f.*

Stau'rolite, **Stau'rotide**, *s.* staurotide, *f.* pierre de croix.

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To STAVE, *va.* mettre en pièces, briser; défoncer. *To stave off*, écarter, éloigner; détourner, empêcher: *vn.* se battre avec des bâtons.

STAVES, *s.* (le pluriel de Staff).

To STAY, *va.* arrêter, empêcher, réprimer; retarder; retenir, empêcher de s'en aller; étayer, supporter, soutenir. *To stay vines*, mettre des échelas aux vignes.

To STAY, *vn.* rester, demeurer, s'arrêter, séjourner; attendre, être dans l'attente; rester immobile. *To stay away*, s'absenter.

STAY, *s.* séjour, *m.* demeure, *f.* station, *f.*; obstacle, *m.* retardement, *m.*; prudence, *f.* jugement, *m.* raison, *f.*; étaie, *m.* appui, *m.* soutien, *m.*; étui, *m.* corde, *f.*; état fixe, même état, repos, *m.* cessation, *f.* *Bones after full growth continue at a stay*, les os ayant une fois reçu leur développement complet, restent dans le même état.

STAY'ED, *adj.* fixe, établi; sérieux, grave.

STAY'EDLY, *adv.* avec gravité; prudemment.

STAY'EDNESS, *s.* gravité, *f.* sérieux, *m.*; prudence, *f.*

STAY'LACE, *s.* lacet, *m.* petit cordon de fil de soie, &c., ferré par un bout pour serrer le

STAY'MAKER, *s.* faiseuse de corsets. [corset.

STAYS, *s. pl.* corset, *m.* vêtement de femme qui serre la taille.

STEAD, *s.* place, *f.* *He remained in captivity in her stead*, il resta dans la captivité à sa place.

In stead, au lieu. *To stand in stead*, être utile, rendre service, servir.

STEADFAST, *adj.* stable, fixe, ferme, solide; constant.

STEADFASTLY, *adv.* fermement, avec fermeté, avec constance, résolument.

STEADFASTNESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.* constance, *f.* résolution, *f.* détermination inébranlable.

STEADILY, *adv.* fermement; avec régularité, d'un pas égal.

STEADINESS, *s.* fermeté, *f.* constance, *f.*; régularité, *f.* uniformité de conduite.

STEADY, *adj.* ferme, solide, sûr; régulier; constant, qui n'est pas léger.

To STEADY, *va.* rendre ferme, affermir.

STEAK, *s.* tranche de viande, grillade de viande, morceau de viande bouillie.

To STEAL, *va.* voler, dérober; gagner adroitement. *To steal oneself*, s'échapper ou s'enfuir secrètement. *To steal away*, détourner, tourner vers un autre objet.

To STEAL, *vn.* voler, faire le voleur; s'échapper, s'enfuir; passer adroitement, se glisser.

To steal away, se sauver, s'échapper secrètement. *To steal behind*, se glisser derrière.

To steal on, augmenter peu à peu.

STEAL'ER, *s.* voleur, *m.* celui qui dérobe.

STEAL'ING, *s.* vol, *m.* l'action de dérober.

STEAL'INGLY, *adv.* à la dérobée, adroitement.

STEALTH, *s.* vol, *m.* larcin, *m.* chose dérobée.

By stealth, à la dérobée, secrètement, clandestinement, en cachette, furtivement.

STEALTH'LY, *adv.* fait en secret, clandestinement.

STEAM, *s.* vapeur, *f.* espèce de fumée qui s'élève des liquides échauffés. *A steam engine*, une pompe à feu, une machine à vapeur. *A steam boat*, un bateau à vapeur. *A steam*

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carriage, une voiture à vapeur. *A steam bath*, un bain à la vapeur.

To STEAM, *vn.* exhaler des vapeurs. *To steam away*, s'évaporer, s'exhaler en vapeurs.

STEAM'ER, *s.* un bateau à vapeur, bateau mu par le pouvoir de la vapeur.

STEEL, *s.* coursier, *m.* cheval, *m.*

STEEL, *s.* acier, *m.* fer raffiné et durci par la trempe; épée, *f.* fer, *m.*; fusil, *m.* briquet, *m.*

To STEEL, *va.* acérer, garnir d'acier; endurcir, rendre dur; rendre inexorable.

STEEL'Y, *adj.* d'acier, acéré; dur, ferme.

STEEL'YARD, *s.* romaine, *f.* espèce de balance; poids, *m.*

STEEP, *adj.* escarpé, qui a une pente rapide, à pic; raide. [cipice, *m.*

STEEP, *s.* descente ou montée escarpée; pré-

To STEEP, *va.* tremper, infuser.

STEEPLE, *s.* clocher, *m.* bâtiment élevé où sont les cloches.

STEEL'PLECHASE, *s.* chasse en droite ligne, l'action de poursuivre le gibier qui va en droite ligne. [escarpée.

STEEL'NESS, *s.* état de ce qui est escarpé, pente

STEEL'Y, *adj.* escarpé, qui a une pente rapide.

STEER, *s.* un bouvillon, un jeune bœuf.

To STEER, *va.* conduire, gouverner, diriger, guider: *vn.* naviguer, voguer.

STEER'AGE, *s.* (mar.) gouvernement, *m.* conduite d'un vaisseau; direction, *f.* conduite, *f.*; la poupe, la partie postérieure d'un vaisseau.

STEER'ER, **STEERS'MAN**, **STEERS'MATE**, *s.* pilote, *m.* celui qui conduit un vaisseau.

STEER'ING, *s.* (mar.) gouvernement, *m.* conduite d'un vaisseau.

STEIN'HEILITE, *s.* steinheilite, *f.* quartz bleu.

STEL'LAR, **STEL'LARY**, *adj.* des étoiles, qui a rapport aux étoiles; astral.

STEL'ULATE, *adj.* étoilé, en forme d'étoile.

STELLATION, *s.* clarté, *f.* lueur semblable à celle qui s'échappe des étoiles.

STELLIFEROUS, *adj.* étoilé, en forme d'étoile.

STEM, *s.* tronc, *m.* tige, *f.*; rejeton, *m.* branche, *f.*; race, *f.* famille, *f.*; (mar.) proue, *f.* l'avant d'un vaisseau.

To STEM, *va.* aller contre. *To stem the current*, aller contre le courant.

STENCH, *s.* puanteur, *f.* odeur fétide.

STENOGRAPHER, *s.* sténographe, *m.* celui qui est versé dans la sténographie.

STENOGRAPHIC, **STENOGRAPHICAL**, *adj.* sténographique, de la sténographie.

STENOGRAPHY, *s.* sténographie, *f.* genre d'écriture d'après lequel on peut suivre la parole en écrivant.

STENTORIAN, **STENTOROPHON'IC**, *adj.* stentorée, de Stentor. *A stentorian voice*, une voix stentorée, ou une voix de Stentor, voix extrêmement forte.

To STEP, *vn.* faire un pas, avancer, s'avancer; marcher lentement. *To step after*, suivre. *To step back*, revenir sur ses pas, revenir en arrière, rebrousser chemin. *To step backward*, reculer. *To step down*, descendre. *To step from*, descendre de. *To step forth or forward*, s'avancer. *To step in*, entrer. *To step out*, sortir. *To step to*, aller vers. *To step up*,

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monter. *To step in to the assistance of*, venir au secours de. *To be astep in*, être enfoncé ou plongé dans.

STEP, *s.* pas, *m.* enjambée, *f.*; degré, *m.* marche, *f.*; l'échelon d'une échelle; le marche-pied ou la botte d'une voiture. *Steps*, *pl.* les pas, la démarche, l'action ou la manière de marcher; manière, *f.* moyen, *m.* conduite, *f.*; trace, *f.* *There is but a step between us and death*, la mort n'est qu'à un pas de nous. *Step by step*, pas à pas. *By these steps he succeeded*, il réussit par le moyen de ces mesures ou de ces démarches-là.

STEP'BROTHER, *s.* beau-frère, *m.*

STEP'DAUGHTER, *s.* belle-fille, *f.*

STEP'FATHER, *s.* beau-père, *m.*

STEP'MOTHER, *s.* belle-mère, *f.*; marâtre, *f.* (ce dernier mot se prend en mauvaise part).

STEP'PING-STONE, *s.* pierre, *f.* pierre qui s'élève de l'eau et sur laquelle on peut mettre le pied; préparation, *f.* introduction, *f.*

STEP'SISTER, *s.* belle-sœur, *f.*

STEP'SON, *s.* beau-fils, *m.* [ments.

STERCORA'CROUS, *adj.* stercoraire, des excré-

STERE, *s.* stère, *m.* mesure des solides, surtout du bois de chauffage, égale au mètre cube.

STEREOGRAPH'IC, *adj.* stéréographique, de la stéréographie.

STEREOGRAPHY, *s.* stéréographie, *f.* art de représenter les solides sur un plan.

STEREOMET'RICAL, *adj.* stéréométrique, de la stéréométrie.

STEREOM'ETRY, *s.* stéréométrie, *f.* science de la mesure des solides.

STEREOT'OMY, *s.* stéréotomie, *f.* art de la coupe des solides.

To STER'EOTYPE, *va.* stéréotyper, convertir en formes solides des formes composées en caractères mobiles; imprimer un ouvrage par les procédés de la stéréotypie.

STER'EOTYPE, *adj.* stéréotype, de la stéréotypie.

STEREOTYPOGRAPHY, *s.* stéréotypie, *f.* art de stéréotyper.

STER'IL, *adj.* stérile, infécond, infertile.

STERIL'ITY, *s.* stérilité, *f.* infécondité, *f.*

To STER'ILIZE, *va.* stériliser, rendre stérile.

STER'LING, *adj.* and *s.* sterling, épithète appliquée à la monnaie anglaise; vrai, authentique. *A pound sterling*, une livre sterling, un souverain, vingt-cinq francs (monnaie de France).

STERN, *adj.* sévère, austère, rebarbatif, refrogné, qui a l'air sévère, qui est dur, rude, insensible, inhumain, cruel.

STERN, *s.* (mar.) poupe, *f.* l'arrière d'un vaisseau; queue, *f.* la partie postérieure d'une chose; timon, *m.* administration, *f.*

STER'NAL, *adj.* (anat.) sternal, qui a rapport au sternum. [sévèrement.

STERN'LY, *adv.* d'un air sévère; avec sévérité,

STERN'NESS, *s.* air sévère; sévérité, *f.* dureté, *f.*

STER'NON, **STER'NUM**, *s.* (anat.) sternum, *m.* os plat du devant de la poitrine.

STERNUTATION, *s.* éternument, *m.* l'action d'éternuer.

STERNUTATIVE, **STERNUTATORY**, *adj.* (med.) sternutatif, sternutatoire, qui provoque l'éternument.

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STETH'OSCOPE, *s.* (chir.) stéthoscope, *m.* instrument appliqué sur le st-rnum pour découvrir la nature d'une maladie intérieure.

To STEW, *va.* faire bouillir à petit feu, faire mijonner, faire une étuvée.

STEW, *s.* étuvée, *f.* ragoût, *m.*; maison de débauche; réservoir, *m.* étang, *m.* vivier, *m.*

STEW'ARD, *s.* intendant, *m.* homme d'affaires, maître-d'hôtel.

STEW'ARDSHIP, *s.* emploi d'intendant, d'homme d'affaires ou de maître-d'hôtel.

STICK, *s.* bâton, *m.* morceau de bois long, rond et maniable. *A small stick*, une baguette.

To STICK, *va.* coller, attacher; fixer sur un corps pointu; percer; armer ou hérissier de.

To STICK, *vn.* tenir, être collé, être bien attaché; s'arrêter, se fixer, s'attacher, demeurer fixé; hésiter, se faire scrupule; s'embarrasser. *To stick to or by*, adhérer à, s'attacher à; incommoder, ennuyer. *To stick out*, projeter, avancer, jaillir. *To stick upon*, demeurer dans, se fixer sur, s'attacher à. *To stick to study*, s'appliquer à l'étude.

STICK'INESS, *s.* glutinosité, *f.* tenacité, *f.*

To STIC'KLE, *vn.* prendre le parti, lutter, disputer: s'interposer.

STICK'Y, *adj.* gluant, visqueux, tenace.

STIFF, *adj.* raide, tendu, fort, dur, vigoureux; opiniâtre, obstiné; gêné, affecté, maniéré, manquant de grâce et de naturel. *A stiff gale*, un vent fort. *Stiff in a foolish argument*, s'attachant opiniâtrement à une absurdité. *A stiff man*, un homme empesé, celui dont les manières sont gênées. *A stiff style*, un style lourd, empesé.

To STIFF'EN, *va.* raidir, rendre raide; engourdir: *vn.* se raidir, devenir raide; durcir, devenir dur.

STIFF'ENER, *s.* espèce de faux-col mis dans la cravatte pour la tenir raide.

STIFFHEART'ED, **STIFF'NECK'ED**, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, têtue.

STIFF'LY, *adv.* opiniâtrement, avec opiniâtreté, obstinément, fermement, inflexiblement.

STIFF'NESS, *s.* raideur, *f.* tension, *f.*; rigidité, *f.*; inflexibilité, *f.*; engourdissement, *m.*; opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.*; gêne, *f.* contrainte fâcheuse.

To STI'FLE, *va.* étouffer, suffoquer; supprimer, arrêter, dompter; cacher.

STI'FLING, *s.* étouffement, *m.* suffocation, *f.*

STIC'MA, *s.* marque avec un fer chaud; marque infamante, flétrissure, *f.*

STIG'MATA, *s. pl.* stigmates, *m. pl.* organes extérieurs de la respiration chez certains insectes.

STIGMAT'IC, **STIGMAT'ICAL**, *adj.* stigmatisé, marqué d'un fer chaud; flétri, diffamé.

To STIG'MATIZE, *va.* stigmatiser, marquer avec un fer chaud; diffamer, flétrir.

STILE, *s.* échellons ou marches qui aident à franchir une cloison ou barrière; une barrière, une cloison; aiguille de cadran solaire.

STILETTO, *s.* stylet, *m.* petit poignard à fer triangulaire. [faire taire.

To STILL, *va.* tranquilliser, calmer, apaiser;

STILL, *s.* calme, *m.* silence, *m.*; alambic; *m.* vaisseau qui sert à distiller.

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STILL, *adj.* tranquille, calme ; qui ne fait pas de bruit ; en repos. *To make to stand still*, arrêter. *To stand still*, ne pas bouger ; rester tranquille. *A still river*, une rivière qui coule sans bruit.

STILL, *adv.* encore ; à présent ; cependant ; toujours, continuellement.

STILLAT'IOUS, *adj.* stillatoire, qui tombe par gouttes.

STILL'ATORY, *s.* alambic, *m.* vaisseau qui sert à distiller ; laboratoire, *m.* cabinet où un chimiste, &c., fait ses préparations, ses expériences.

STILL'BORN, *adj.* mort-né.

STILL'-LIFE, *s.* vie des végétaux.

STILL'NESS, *s.* tranquillité, *f.* calme, *m.* repos, *m.* ; silence, *f.* taciturnité, *f.*

STIL'LY, *adv.* en silence, sans bruit ; tranquillement, avec calme.

STILTS, *s. pl.* échasses, *f. pl.* *To go upon stilts*, marcher avec des échasses.

STIM'ULANT, *s.* stimulant, *m.* remède qui excite, qui ranime.

To STIM'ULATE, *va.* stimuler, exciter, animer, aiguillonner, piquer.

STIMULA'TION, *s.* stimulation, *f.* excitation, *m.* ; aiguillon, *m.* encouragement, *m.*

STIM'ULATIVE, *adj.* stimulateur, stimulant, qui stimule, qui excite.

STIM'ULUS, *s.* stimulant, *m.* ce qui excite, ce qui aiguillonne.

To STING, *va.* piquer, percer ; faire de la peine.

STING, *s.* aiguillon, *m.* piquant des animaux des insectes ; pointe, *f.* fin piquante d'une épigramme. *The sting of conscience*, le remords de la conscience.

STIN'GILY, *adv.* sordidement, en avare.

STIN'GINESS, *s.* avarice, *f.* mesquinerie, *f.*

STIN'LESS, *adj.* qui n'a pas d'aiguillon.

STIN'OO, *s.* bière vieille et forte.

STIN'GY, *adj.* chiche, sordide, avare.

To STINK, *vn.* puer, sentir mauvais.

STINK, *s.* puanteur, *f.* mauvaise odeur.

STINK'ARD, *s.* un puant, un être vil.

STINK'ING, *adj.* puant, fétide, infecte.

STINK'INGLY, *adv.* puamment, avec puanteur.

STINK'POT, *s.* composition fétide ; petite grenade remplie de matières combustibles.

To STINT, *va.* borner, limiter, restreindre ; arrêter. *To stint one in his meals*, empêcher quelqu'un de manger selon son appétit.

STINT, *s.* limite, *f.* borne, *f.* restriction, *f.* ; part, *f.* portion, *f.*

STI'PEND, *s.* gages, *m. pl.* salaire, *m.*

To STI'PEND, *va.* stipendier, soudoyer, donner des gages à quelqu'un.

STIPEN'DIARY, *adj.* stipendiaire, soldé, qui est aux gages de.

STIPEN'DIARY, *s.* stipendiaire, *m.* celui qui est à la solde d'un autre. [tion.

To STIP'ULATE, *vn.* stipuler, faire une stipulation.

STIPULA'TION, *s.* stipulation, *f.* convention, *f.* condition, *f.* clause, *f.* [pule.

STIP'ULATOR, *s.* stipulateur, *m.* celui qui stipule.

To STIR, *va.* remuer, agiter, débattre ; inciter, exciter, animer. *To stir up*, agiter, exciter, enflammer, provoquer, soulever ; animer, ranimer, réveiller. *To stir up in rebellion*,

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pousser à la révolte. *To stir up the people to arms*, faire courir le peuple aux armes.

To STIR, *vn.* se remuer, mouvoir, apparaître, se montrer.

STIR, *s.* tumulte, *m.* émeute, *f.* soulèvement, *m.* trouble, *m.* révolte, *f.* ; agitation, *f.*

STIR'ER, *s.* celui qui met en mouvement, qui excite, qui anime. *A stirrer up*, un instigateur. *A stirrer up of quarrels*, un semeur de querelles.

STIR'RING, *adj.* agissant, actif, alerte. *A stirring man*, un esprit remuant.

STIR'RUP, *s.* étrier, *m.* *Stirrup leather*, étrivière, *f.* courroie qui porte l'étrier.

To STITCH, *va.* coudre, unir avec une aiguille et du fil ; joindre, unir, unir maladroitement ensemble. *To stitch up a rent*, raccommoder une déchirure. *To stitch a book*, brocher un livre.

STITCH, *s.* point, *m.* point d'aiguille ; point de douleur de côté.

STITH'Y, *s.* enclume, *f.* masse de fer sur laquelle on bat les métaux. [d'épée.

STOCCA'DE, **STOCCA'DO**, *s.* estocade, *f.* coup

STOCK, *s.* le tronc d'un arbre, la tige d'une plante ; famille, *f.* souche, *f.* race, *f.* ; fonds, *m.* capital, *m.* principal, *m.* ; provisions, *f. pl.* ; un manche, une manivelle ; une cravatte ; un billot, un morceau de bois ; un sot. *Stocks*, *pl.* les fonds publics.

To STOCK, *va.* fournir, pourvoir, remplir ; emmagasiner, mettre en magasin ; assortir. *To stock up*, extirper, déraciner.

STOCK'DOVE, *s.* biset, *m.* pigeon demi-sauvage.

STOCK'FISH, *s.* stokfiche, *m.* poisson salé et séché.

STOCK'GILL'LYFLOWER, *s.* (a plant) giroflée, *f.*

STOCK'HOLDER, *s.* actionnaire dans les fonds publics. [soie.

STOCK'ING, *s.* bas, *m.* *Silk stockings*, des bas de soie.

STOCK'ISH, *adj.* dur, rude ; stupide.

STOCK'JOBBER, *s.* agioteur, *m.* celui qui fait l'agiotage.

STOCK'JOBING, *s.* agiotage, *m.* trafic sur la hausse et la baisse des fonds publics.

STOCKS, *s. pl.* ceps, *m. pl.* liens, *m. pl.* chaînes, *f. pl.*

STOCKSTILL', *adj.* immobile comme une statue.

STO'IC, *s.* stoïcien, *m.* philosophe de la secte de Zénon qui souffrait courageusement les misères humaines.

STO'ICAL, *adj.* stoïque, qui tient de l'austérité et de l'insensibilité qu'affectaient les stoïciens.

STO'ICALLY, *adv.* stoïquement, en stoïcien, avec fermeté.

STO'ICALNESS, *s.* stoïcité, *f.* mœurs stoïques.

STO'ICISM, *s.* stoïcisme ou stoïsme, *m.* philosophie de Zénon qui enseignait à braver les malheurs de la vie.

STOLE, *s.* une longue robe.

STOM'ACH, *s.* estomac, *m.* partie du corps qui reçoit et digère les aliments ; appétit, *m.* envie de manger, inclination, *f.* goût, *m.* ; colère, *f.* courroux ; *m.* ressentiment, *m.* indignation, *f.* ; fierté, *f.* orgueil, *m.* hauteur, *f.*

To STOM'ACH, *va.* and *n.* ressentir, avoir du ressentiment, être fâché contre.

STOM'ACHED, *adj.* colère, courroucé.

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STOM'ACHER, *s.* ornement sur le sein de femmes.
STOM'ACHFUL, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, entêté. [tomac.
STOM'ACHIC, *adj.* stomachique, qui fortifie l'estomac.
STOM'ACHIC, *s.* stomachique, *m.* remède qui fortifie l'estomac.
STONE, *s.* pierre, *f.* caillou, *m.* ; pierre dans les reins ou dans la vessie ; noyau d'un fruit ; (*anat.*) testicule, *m.* ; poids de quatorze livres. *The stones of grapes*, les pépins du raisin. *Stone ware*, poterie de grès. *A stone bottle*, une bouteille de grès. *To leave no stones unturned*, remuer ciel et terre, faire tous ses efforts pour réussir. *A stone of meat*, huit livres de viande.
STONE, *adj.* de pierre, fait en pierre.
To STONE, *va.* lapider, tuer avec des pierres ; endurcir, rendre impitoyable.
STO'NEBLIND, *adj.* aveugle, qui a perdu la vue.
STO'NECUTTER, **STO'NEMASON**, *s.* un tailleur de pierres.
STO'NEDEAD, *adj.* mort, froid comme un statue.
STO'NEFRUIT, *s.* fruit à noyau.
STO'NEHORSE, *s.* un cheval entier.
STO'NEPIT, *s.* une carrière de pierre.
STO'NEPITCH, *s.* poix dure comme de la pierre.
STO'NEWORK, *s.* ouvrage ou maçonnerie en pierre.
STO'NY, *adj.* pierrieux, plein de pierres ; de pierre, fait en pierre ; dur comme de la pierre ; inflexible.
STOOL, *s.* tabouret, *m.* petit siège pour s'asseoir ; selle, *f.* garde-robe, *f.*
To STOOP, *vn.* se baisser, se courber ; céder, se soumettre ; s'abaisser, s'humilier ; s'abattre, se poser sur, se percher ; fondre sur, se précipiter sur (en parlant des oiseaux de proie).
STOOP, *s.* l'action de pencher, de se baisser ; inclination, *f.* soumission, *f.* abaissement, *m.* ; l'action de fondre (en parlant des ciseaux de proie) ; un tonneau.
STOOP'INGLY, *adv.* en se baissant.
To STOP, *va.* arrêter, empêcher, réprimer, supprimer ; accorder un instrument de musique ; fermer, boucher, obstruer, encombrer. *Stop thief ! stop thief !* au voleur ! au voleur !
To STOP, *vn.* s'arrêter, faire halte, se reposer.
STOP, *s.* cessation, *f.* discontinuation, *f.* ; empêchement, *m.* obstacle, *m.* ; arrêt, *m.* ; repression, *f.* ; prohibition, *f.* ; (*mus.*) touche, *f.* ; un point ; une pause.
STOP'cock, *s.* robinet, *m.*
STOP'PAGE, *s.* obstruction, *f.* obstacle, *m.* empêchement, *m.*
STOP'PLE, **STOP'PER**, *s.* bouchon, *m.* bondon, *m.*
STO'RAX, *s.* storax ou styrax, *m.* résine odorante qui découle du storax. *Storax or storax-tree*, storax ou styrax, *m.* arbre des Indes d'où découle le storax.
STORE, *s.* magasin, *m.* dépôt, *m.* ; une grande quantité, un grand nombre ; provisions, *f. pl.*
To STORE, *va.* fournir, remplir ; emmagasiner, mettre en magasin ; amasser, accumuler ; pourvoir, munir, garnir. *To store a pond with fish*, peupler un étang.
STO'REHOUSE, *s.* magasin, *m.* dépôt, *m.*
STO'REKEEPER, *s.* garde-magasin.
STO'PER, *s.* celui qui accumule, qui amasse.

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STORK, *s.* cigogne, *f.* gros oiseau blanc à bec, à long cou et à pattes rouges.
STORM, *s.* orage, *m.* tempête, *f.* tourmente, *f.* ; assaut, *m.* attaque d'une place fortifiée ; commotion, *f.* tumulte, *m.* clameur, *f.* violence, *f.* véhémence, *f.* ; affliction, *f.* calamité, *f.* détresse, *f.* *To take by storm*, prendre d'assaut. *After a storm comes a calm*, après la pluie le beau temps.
To STORM, *va.* attaquer une place d'assaut : *vn.* soulever ou exciter une tempête ; tempêter, s'emporter, être en colère.
STORM'Y, *adj.* orageux, sujet aux orages ; violent, emporté.
STO'RY, *s.* histoire, *f.* historiette, *f.* conte, *m.* fable, *f.* ; mensonge, *m.* ; étage d'une maison. *To tell stories*, faire des contes, dire des mensonges. *A house five stories high*, une maison à cinq étages.
To STO'RY, *va.* raconter, rapporter, narrer.
STO'RYTELLER, *s.* un diseur de contes, celui qui raconte des histoires ; un faiseur de contes, un menteur.
STOUT, *adj.* fort, robuste, vigoureux ; brave, hardi, intrépide ; obstiné, ferme, résolu ; fort, bien construit.
STOUT, *s.* de la bière forte.
STOUT'LY, *adv.* fortement, vigoureusement ; vaillamment, courageusement, obstinément.
STOUT'NESS, *s.* force, *f.* vigueur, *f.* ; valeur, *f.* bravoure, *f.* courage, *m.* hardiesse, *f.* intrépidité, *f.* ; opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.*
STOVE, *s.* étuve, *f.* lieu qu'on chauffe ; poêle, *m.* fourneau, *m.*
To STOVE, *va.* tenir dans une étuve.
To STOW, *va.* amasser, ranger, mettre en ordre, placer, déposer.
STOW'AGE, *s.* magasin, *f.* place ou espace capable de contenir des marchandises ; magasinage, *m.*
To STRAD'DLE, *vn.* marcher en écartant les jambes, avoir les jambes écartées.
To STRAG'GLE, *vn.* errer, aller çà et là, roder ; être dispersé ; pousser en trop grande abondance, (en parlant des branches des arbres).
STRAG'GLER, *s.* rôdeur, *m.* vagabond, *m.* celui qui rôde, qui va çà et là ; traîneur, *m.* soldat, &c. qui reste en arrière.
STRAIGHT, *adj.* droit, en ligne droite ; étroit, serré.
STRAIGHT, *adv.* directement, en ligne droite ; sur-le-champ, incontinent.
To STRAIGHT'EN, *va.* dresser, redresser, rendre droit.
STRAIGHT'NESS, *s.* droiture, *f.* qualité de ce qui est droit ; rectitude, *f.* , tension, *f.* serrement, *m.*
STRAIGHT'WAY, **STRAIGHT'WAYS**, **STRAIGHT'WISE**, *adv.* de suite, aussitôt.
To STRAIN, *va.* passer, couler au travers de, filtrer ; serrer, serrer dans ses bras, embrasser ; tendre, alonger, forcer, donner de la latitude ; employer sa force à, épuiser ; tendre, bander ; forcer, contraindre, gêner. *To strain every nerve*, remuer ciel et terre, faire tous ses efforts. *To strain with an embrace*, serrer dans ses bras. *To strain the law*, forcer le sens de la loi. *To strain one's wits*,

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faire usage de toute sa malice. *To strain oneself*, faire tous ses efforts.

To STRAIN, *vn.* s'efforcer, faire de violents efforts; se filtrer.

STRAIN, *s.* entorse *f.* mal causé par une trop grande violence; race, *f.* famille, *f.*; naturel, *m.* caractère de famille; style, *m.* manière de parler; air, *m.* son, *m.* chanson, *f.*; tour, *m.* tendance, *f.* disposition naturelle. *To take too high a strain*, le prendre sur un ton trop haut. *To speak in lofty strains of*, parler beaucoup à la louange de.

STRAIN'ER, *s.* couloir, *m.* passoire, *f.* instrument pour filtrer un liquide.

STRAIN'ING, *s.* clarification, *f.* filtration, *f.*

STRAIT, *adj.* étroit, qui n'est pas large; strict, rigide, rigoureux; difficile, pénible.

STRAIT, *s.* détroit, *m.* bras de mer étroit entre deux terres; défilé, *m.* gorge, *f.* passage étroit entre deux montagnes; détresse, *f.* embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.*

To STRAIT, *va.* mettre dans l'embarras, dans la gêne.

To STRAIT'EN, *va.* étrécir, rendre plus étroit, resserrer; tendre; mettre plus à l'étroit; mettre dans la gêne, dans l'embarras.

STRAIT'LACED, *adj.* étroit, serré, gêné, contraint.

STRAIT'LY, *adv.* étroitement, à l'étroit; rigoureusement, avec rigueur, strictement; intimement.

STRAIT'NESS, *s.* état de ce qui est étroit; rigueur, *f.* sévérité, *f.*; embarras, *m.* difficulté, *f.*; disette, *f.* rareté, *f.* *Straitness of mind*, petitesse d'esprit.

STRAND, *s.* côte, *f.* rivage, *m.* bord, *m.*

To STRAND, *vn.* être jeté sur le rivage, échouer.

STRANGE, *adj.* étranger, d'un autre pays; étrange, extraordinaire, inconnu, nouveau; étonnant surprenant.

STRANGE, *interj.* chose étrange!

STRANOELY, *adv.* d'une manière étrange, étonnement, étonnamment, d'une manière étonnante.

STRANGENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est étranger, de ce qui n'est pas du pays; étrangeté, *f.* sauvagerie, *f.* aversion mutuelle; rareté, *f.* singularité, *f.* merveilleux, *m.*

STRANGER, *s.* étranger, *m.* celui qui est d'un autre pays; un inconnu; hôte, *m.* convive, *m.* *You are a stranger to me*, je ne vous connais pas.

To STRAN'GLE, *va.* étrangler, étouffer, suffoquer.

STRAN'GLER, *s.* celui qui étrangle, étrangleur, *m.*

STRAN'GLES, *s. pl.* étranquillon, *m.* inflammation de la gorge d'un cheval.

STRANGULA'TION, *s.* strangulation, *f.* étranglement, *m.* l'action d'étrangler; suffocation, *f.*

STRAN'GURY, *s.* (*med.*) strangurie, *f.* difficulté d'uriner.

STRAP, *s.* courroie, *f.* bande de cuir.

To STRAP, *va.* donner des coups de courroie.

STRAPPA'DO, *s.* estrapade, *f.* châtiment infligé avec une courroie.

STRAP'PING, *adj.* grand, gros, ayant de gros membres.

STRATA, *s. pl.* couches, *f. pl.* lits, *m. pl.*

STRAT'AGEM, *s.* stratagème, *m.* ruse de guerre, artifice, *m.* tour d'adresse.

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STRATE'GIC, *STRATE'GICAL*, *adj.* stratégique, de la stratégie.

STRAT'EGY, *s.* stratégie, *f.* science des mouvements d'une armée.

STRATIFICA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) stratification, *f.* arrangement de diverses substances par couches.

To STRAT'IFY, *va.* (*chym.*) stratifier, arranger par couches.

STRATOC'RACY, *s.* stratocratie, *f.* gouvernement militaire.

STRAT'UM, *s.* couche, *f.* lit, *m.* substance étendue sur une autre.

STRAW, *s.* paille, *f.* tige qui supporte l'épi du blé, du seigle, &c.; fétu, *m.* obole, *f.* rien, *m.* *I do not care a straw about it*, je m'en moque tout-à-fait.

STRAW'BERRY, *s.* fraise, *f.* fruit du fraisier; fraisier, *m.* plante rosacée qui porte des fraises. *Pine-apple strawberries*, des fraises ananas.

STRAW'COLOURED, *adj.* de couleur de paille, d'un jaune clair.

STRAW'Y, *adj.* de paille, fait en paille.

To STRAY, *vn.* rôder, aller çà et là; s'égarer, s'éloigner du droit chemin; errer, divaguer, s'éloigner des bornes prescrites.

STRAY, *s.* bête épave, animal qui s'est égaré; l'action de s'égarer, égarement, *m.*

STREAK, *s.* une raie d'une couleur différente de celle du fond.

To STREAK, *va.* rayer, bigarrer, barioler.

STREAK'Y, *adj.* rayé, bigarré, bariolé.

STREAM, *s.* courant, eau qui coule, ruisseau, *m.* *A stream of words*, un flux de paroles. *The stream of life*, le canal de la vie; le cours de la vie. *briller.*

To STREAM, *vn.* couler, ruisseler; rayonner.

STREAM'ER, *s.* une banderolle, un drapeau, un pavillon, une flamme.

STREAM'LET, *s.* un petit ruisseau.

STREAM'Y, *adj.* ruisselant, qui ruisselle, qui coule.

STREET, *s.* rue, *f.* chemin dans une ville entre des maisons, &c. *The street door*, la porte de la rue, la porte de devant.

STREET'WALKER, *s.* coureuse, *f.* femme de mauvaise vie, prostituée, *f.*

STRENGTH, *s.* force, *f.* vigueur, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* portée, *f.* habilité, *f.* puissance, *f.*; fermeté, *f.* dureté, *f.*; courage, *m.* ardeur, *f.* *That is beyond our strength*, cela dépasse nos forces.

To STRENG'THEN, *va.* fortifier, rendre fort, donner des forces; affermir, confirmer, établir; animer, encourager.

To STRENG'THEN, *vn.* se fortifier, acquérir des forces.

STRENG'THENER, *s.* ce qui sert à fortifier, à donner des forces; corroborant ou corroboratif, *m.* remède qui fortifie.

STRENGTH'LESS, *adj.* sans force, faible.

STRENG'UOUS, *adj.* brave, vaillant, courageux, hardi; zélé, ardent, véhément.

STRENG'UOUSLY, *adv.* avec bravoure, courageusement; vigoureusement; avec zèle, avec ardeur.

STREP'EROUS, *adj.* bruyant, qui fait du bruit.

STRESS, *s.* importance, *f.* point important, point essentiel, poids, *m.*; force, *f.* violence, *f.* *To*

lay great stress upon a thing, attacher ou mettre beaucoup d'importance à une chose. *The stress of the voice*, (gr.) l'accent prosodique.

STRETCH, *s.* extension, *f.* l'action d'étendre; expansion, *f.* dilatation, *f.*; effort, *m.* *To gain the shore by stretch of arms*, gagner le rivage à force de bras. *To put one's mind upon the stretch*, se mettre l'esprit à la torture.

To STRETCH, *va.* étendre, déployer, allonger, tendre; exagérer, forcer. *To stretch out one's hand*, tendre la main. *To stretch the meaning of a sentence*, forcer le sens d'une phrase.

To STRETCH, *vn.* s'étendre, se développer, s'élargir, se déployer; aller au delà du vrai. *We do not believe every thing that is said by one who uses to stretch*, nous ne croyons pas tout ce que dit celui qui est accoutumé à amplifier.

STRETCH'ER, *s.* (tout ce qui sert à étendre) paisson, *m.* instrument pour étendre les peaux; ambouchoirs, *m. pl.* moules sur lesquels on fait la tige de la botte et dont on se sert pour maintenir les bottes dans leur largeur; forme-brisée, *f.* dont on se sert pour élargir le soulier.

To STREW, *va.* parsemer, répandre çà et là, joncher.

STRI'Æ, *s. pl.* (nat. hist.) stries, *f.* petites cannelures sur les coquillages, les tiges des plantes, &c.

STRI'ATE, **STRI'ATED**, *adj.* strié, cannelé.

STRI'ATURE, *s.* disposition des stries.

STRICKLE, *s.* racloire, *f.* instrument que l'on passe sur la mesure de blé pour la rendre rase; radoire, *f.* instrument pour rader ou rendre rase les mesures de sel.

STRICT, *adj.* strict, exact; rigoureux, rigide; sévère; étroit, resserré.

STRICT'LY, *adv.* strictement, exactement; rigoureusement, sévèrement.

STRICT'NESS, *s.* exactitude, *f.* ponctualité, *f.* régularité, *f.*; rigueur, *f.* sévérité, *f.*

STRIC'TURE, *s.* étincelle, *f.*; marque, *f.* empreinte, *f.*; resserrement, *m.* contraction, *f.* étranglement, *m.*; trait, *m.* une observation légère, un mot en passant.

STRIDE, *s.* enjambée, *f.* pas allongé. *With hasty strides*, à grands pas, à pas précipités.

To STRIDE, *va.* enjambrer, traverser d'une enjambée: *vn.* enjambrer, marcher à grands pas.

STRIFE, *s.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.* contestation, *f.* différend, *m.*; discorde, *f.* contrariété, *f.*

STRIFE'FUL, *adj.* contentieux, querelleur.

STRIG'MENT, *s.* raclure, *f.*; ordure, *f.*

STRIO'NOUS, *adj.* (bot.) strigilliforme, en brosse.

To STRIKE, *va.* frapper, donner des coups, battre; punir, affliger; étonner, épouvanter; jeter, lancer; faire une impression sur, imprimer, graver; marquer, sonner, indiquer l'heure par le son; frapper ou battre monnaie; faire, conclure, causer, produire; heurter, frapper contre. *To Strike sail*, baisser les voiles. *To strike the flag*, baisser le pavillon à mener. *To strike blind*, frapper d'aveuglement. *To strike a bargain*, faire un marché. *To strike terror*, jeter l'épouvante. *To be stricken in years*, être d'un âge avancé. *To strike*

asunder, fendre, couper en pièces. *To strike down*, abattre, renverser, atterrer. *To strike off*, effacer, rayer, raturer, diviser, couper en deux, faire voler, trancher. *To strike out*, produire, faire jaillir, faire sortir, donner la vie à; effacer, rayer, raturer; mettre au jour, former, façonner, produire, faire naître. *To strike another's head*, trancher la tête à quelqu'un. *To strike off a plate*, tirer une estampe. *To strike out sparkles*, faire sortir ou jaillir des étincelles. *To strike up the drum*, battre la caisse.

To STRIKE, *vn.* frapper, donner un coup; sonner, indiquer l'heure par le son; se heurter, se frapper; être lancé, être jeté, échouer; baisser pavillon. *To strike in with*, se conformer à, se joindre, s'associer à. *To strike out*, s'étendre au loin, se précipiter dans. *It strikes ten*, dix heures sonnent.

STRIKE, *s.* boisseau, *m.* espèce de mesure.

STRICKER, *s.* celui qui frappe.

STRICKING, *adj.* frappant, surprenant, étonnant.

STRING, *s.* corde, *f.* cordon, *m.* fil, *m.* lien, *m.*; une corde d'arc; une corde d'instrument de musique; fibre, *f.* nerf, *m.* tendon, *m.*; file, *f.* suite, *f.* enchaînement, *m.* *To have two strings to one's bow*, avoir deux cordes à son arc.

To STRING, *va.* garnir de cordes; enfiler, passer un fil par un trou; tendre, donner de la tension à.

STRING'ED, *adj.* garni de cordes, à cordes.

STRIN'GENT, *adj.* resserrant, liant.

STRING'HALT, *s.* mouvement convulsif à une des jambes de derrière du cheval.

STRING'LESS, *adj.* sans cordes; énervé.

STRING'Y, *adj.* filamenteux, ligamenteux, fibreux. *A stringy root*, une racine fibreuse.

To STRIP, *va.* dépouiller, ôter de force les vêtements; priver de, ôter. *To strip oneself*, se dépouiller. *To strip off one's clothes*, se déshabiller.

STRIP, *s.* une bande de toile, &c.

To STRIPE, *va.* rayer, faire des raies.

STRIPE, *s.* raie, *f.* ligne en couleur sur du linge; un coup de fouet.

STRIP'LINO, *s.* un adolescent, un jeune garçon; un novice, un écolier, un conscrit.

To STRIVE, *vn.* s'efforcer, faire des efforts. *To strive with or against*, lutter contre, être aux prises avec.

STRIV'ER, *s.* celui qui fait tous ses efforts; celui qui lutte contre, qui est aux prises avec.

STRIV'ING, *s.* effort, *m.*; lutte, *f.*

STROKE, *s.* coup, *m.* atteinte, *f.*; trait, *m.* touche, *f.* calamité soudaine; force, *f.* pouvoir, *m.* efficacité, *f.* *A bold stroke*, un trait hardi. *To have a great stroke with a reader*, exercer une grande influence sur un lecteur.

To STROKE, *va.* caresser, flatter avec la main.

To STROLL, *va.* errer, rôler, aller çà et là, courir le pays.

STROL'LER, *s.* un vagabond, celui qui cours le pays, qui erre çà et là; un comédien ambulante.

STROL'LING, *adj.* errant, qui court le pays. *A strolling player*, un comédien ambulante.

STRONG, *adj.* fort, vigoureux, d'une constitu-

tion robuste; fortifié, en état de soutenir une attaque; puissant, énergique; violent, impétueux; ardent, zélé; spiritueux, capiteux; d'une forte saveur; difficile à digérer; persuasif, concluant, éloquent; habile, d'un esprit supérieur. *A strong box*, un coffre-fort. *A strong breath*, haleine forte. *Strong colours*, des couleurs foncées. *To be strong in criticism*, être un habile critique.

STRONGHOLD, *adj.* qui a de la force dans le poignet.

STRONGLY, *adv.* fortement, avec force, vigoureusement; avec véhémence.

STRONGWATER, *s.* liqueurs fortes ou spiritueuses.

STRONTIAN, *s.* (*chym.*) strontiane, *f.* oxyde métallique d'un gris blanchâtre.

STRONTIANITE, *s.* (*chym.*) strontianite, *f.* carbonate de strontiane.

STRONTIUM, *s.* (*chym.*) strontium, *m.* métal brillant, base de la strontiane.

STROP, *s.* un cuir à repasser.

STROPHE, *s.* strophe, *f.* strophe d'une ode, &c.

To STROW, *va.* (See *to Strew*.)

STRUCTURE, *s.* structure, *f.* construction, *f.*; édifice, *m.* bâtiment, *m.*

To STRUGGLE, *vn.* s'efforcer, faire ses efforts; se débattre, s'agiter; lutter contre, être aux prises avec. *To struggle hard*, faire de puissants efforts.

STRUGGLE, *s.* effort, *m.*; contention, *f.* contestation, *f.* agonie, *f.* situation déplorable.

STRUMMA, *s.* strumets, *f. pl.* les écrouelles.

STRUMOUS, *adj.* écrouelleux, scrofuleux, des écrouelles.

STRUMPET, *s.* une prostituée, une femme de mauvaise vie, une abandonnée.

To STRUT, *vn.* se carrer, se prélasser, se pavaner, affecter un air fier en marchant; s'enfler.

STRUT, *s.* l'action de se carrer, d'affecter un air fier en marchant.

STUB, *s.* tronc, *m.* tronçon, *m.* chicot, *m.*

To STUB, *va.* déraciner, arracher, extirper.

STUBBED, *adj.* court et gros, en forme de tronc.

STUBBEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est court et gros.

STUBBLE, *s.* chaume, *m.* ce qui reste sur pied du tuyau de blé qui a été moissonné.

STUBBORN, *adj.* obstiné, opiniâtre, entêté, revêche, inflexible, rétif.

STUBBORNLY, *adv.* obstinément, avec obstination; opiniâtrement; d'une manière inflexible.

STUBBORNNESS, *s.* obstination, *f.* opiniâtreté, *f.* entêtement, *m.*; résistance opiniâtre.

STUBBY, *adj.* gros et petit, trapu, ramassé.

STUBNAIL, *s.* un clou étêté, un clou usé.

STUCO, *s.* stuc, *m.* composition de marbre broyé et de chaux.

To STUCO, *va.* plâtrer avec du stuc, couvrir d'une couche de stuc.

STUD, *s.* un clou, une bosette; haras, *m.*

To STUD, *va.* garnir de clous. *Studded with diamonds*, garni de diamants.

STUDENT, *s.* étudiant, *m.* jeune homme qui fait ses études.

STUDIED, *adj.* versé, expérimenté, savant.

STUDIER, *s.* celui qui étudie. [*teur*, &c.]

STUDIO, *s.* atelier d'un peintre, d'un sculpteur.

STUDIOUS, *adj.* studieux, qui aime l'étude; diligent, attentif, soigneux.

STUDIOUSLY, *adv.* studieusement, avec application à l'étude; attentivement, avec empressement.

STUDIOUSNESS, *s.* application à l'étude.

STUDY, *s.* étude, *f.* application d'esprit pour apprendre les sciences, les lettres, les arts; méditation, *f.*; cabinet, *m.* lieu destiné à l'étude, à la littérature, à la correspondance.

Brown study, forte application à l'étude.

To STUDY, *va.* étudier, appliquer son esprit à; considérer attentivement, méditer sur: *va.* étudier, appliquer son esprit à; s'étudier, s'appliquer à.

STUFF, *s.* (mot signifiant toute matière quelconque). étoffe, *f.* drap, *m.* linge, *m.*; drogue, *f.*; meubles, *m. pl.*; mauvaise marchandise.

To STUFF, *va.* remplir; farcir, gorger; enfoncer; enfler. *To stuff a rabbit*, farcir un lapin. *To stuff a saddle*, rembourrer une selle.

To STUFF, *vn.* se farcir, manger en glouton.

STUFFING, *s.* farce, *f.* ingrédients d'un goût relevé mis dans la viande.

STUM, *s.* moût, *m.* surmoût, *m.* vin nouvellement fait qui n'a pas encore fermenté; vin refait, vin éventé qui a été rétabli en étant mêlé avec du vin nouveau.

To STUM, *va.* rétablir la qualité du vin, rétablir du vin éventé en le mêlant avec du vin nouveau.

To STUMBLE, *va.* offenser, choquer.

To STUMBLE, *vn.* broncher, faire un faux pas. *To stumble upon or on*, trouver, rencontrer par hasard.

STUMBLE, *s.* bronchade, *f.* fauxpas, *m.*; erreur, *f.*

STUMBLER, *s.* celui qui bronche, qui fait un fauxpas.

STUMBLING-BLOCK, **STUMBLING-STONE**, *s.* pierre, d'achoppement; scandale, *m.*

STUMP, *s.* tronc, *m.* tronçon, *m.* trognon, *m.* bout, *m.* moignon, *m.*

STUMPY, *adj.* dur, raide, fort.

To STUN, *va.* étourdir, étonner, abasourdir; priver de sentiment.

To STUNT, *va.* empêcher de croître, faire rabougir. *To grow stunted*, se rabougir.

STUPE, *s.* linge trempé dans un médicament pour être mis sur une plaie.

To STUPE, *va.* bassiner ou fomentier une plaie, avec un linge trempé dans un médicament.

STUPEFACTION, *s.* stupéfaction, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*; stupidité, *f.* pesanteur d'esprit.

STUPEFACTIVE, *adj.* stu, éfactif, stupéfiant, qui stupéfie, qui ôte le sentiment.

STUPENDOUS, *adj.* merveilleux, étonnant, surprenant, prodigieux.

STUPID, *adj.* stupide, hébété, d'un esprit extrêmement lourd.

STUPIDITY, *s.* stupidité, *f.* grande pesanteur d'esprit, bêtise, *f.*

STUPIDLY, *adv.* stupidement, avec stupidité, bêtement.

STUPIFIER, *s.* remède stupéfactif.

To STUPIFY, *va.* stupéfier, engourdir, priver de sentiment; rendre stupide, hébéter.

STUPOR, *s.* stupeur, *f.* engourdissement, *m.*

To STUPRATE, *va.* ravir, violer.

STUPRATION, *s.* rapt, *m.* viol, *m.*

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STUR'DILY, *adv.* fortement, hardiment; obstinément, opiniâtrément; brusquement, brutalement.

STUR'DINESS, *s.* opiniâtré, *f.* entêtement, *m.*; brusquerie, *f.* force brutale.

STUR'DY, *adj.* brusque, brutal; obstiné, opiniâtre; fort, vigoureux; raide. [mer.]

STUR'GEON, *s.* esturgeon, *m.* gros poisson de

To STUT, **to STUTTER**, *vn.* bégayer, bredouiller balbutier.

STUTTERER, *s.* bègue, *m.* and *f.* bredouilleur, *m.*

STY, *s.* une étable à cochons.

To STY, *va.* mettre dans une étable à cochons.

STY'GIAN, *adj.* du Styx, de l'enfer, infernal.

STYLE, *s.* style, *m.* manière d'écrire, de parler, de peindre, de dessiner; goût, *m.* diction, *f.*; titre, *m.*; un poinçon; la queue d'un fruit, d'une feuille; l'aiguille d'un cadran; forme de procédure. [de.]

To STYLE, *va.* nommer, appeler; donner le titre

STYPTIC, *adj.* styptique, astringent, qui resserre, qui a la propriété d'arrêter le sang.

STYPTICITY, *s.* stypticité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est styptique.

SUAV'ITY, *s.* suavité, *f.* douceur, *f.*

SUBA'CID, *adj.* aigrelet, un peu acide.

To SUBACT, *va.* réduire, résoudre, changer.

SUBAC'TION, *s.* réduction, *f.* changement, *m.*

SUB'ALTERN, *s.* subalterne, *m.* inférieur, *m.* celui qui est subordonné à un autre.

SUB'ALTERN, *adj.* subalterne, subordonné, inférieur. [ciel.]

SUBCELES'TIAL, *adj.* placé sous le ciel, sous le

SUBCHAN'TER, *s.* sous-chantre, *m.*

SUBCLA'VIAN, *adj.* (anat.) sous-clavier, qui est sous la clavicule.

SUBCONSTELLA'TION, *s.* constellation inférieure.

SUBCUTA'NEOUS, *adj.* (anat.) subcutané ou sous-cutané, sous la peau.

SUBDEA'CON, *s.* sous-diacre, *m.*

SUBDEA'CONRY, *s.* sous-diaconat, *m.*

SUBDEAN', *s.* sous-doyen, *m.*

SUBDITI'TIOUS, *adj.* mis secrètement à la place de.

To SUBDIVER'SIFY, *va.* diversifier de nouveau.

To SUBDIV'IDE, *va.* subdiviser, diviser ce qui a été déjà divisé.

SUBDIV'ISION, *s.* subdivision, *f.* l'action de subdiviser.

SUB'DOLOUS, *adj.* rusé, fin, subtil.

SUBDOM'INANT, *s.* (mus.) sous-dominante *f.* quatrième note du ton.

To SUBDU'CE, **to SUBDUCT**, *va.* soustraire: ôter, retirer; (arith.) ôter un nombre d'un autre.

SUBDUC'TION, *s.* action d'ôter, enlèvement, *m.*; (arith.) soustraction.

To SUBDUE', *va.* subjuguier: réduire à la subjection, vaincre, conquérir; assujettir, soumettre, mortifier.

SUBDU'ER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.* conquérant, *m.*; ce qui subjugué.

SUB'DUPLE, **SUBDU'PLICATE**, *adj.* (arith.) sous-double, qui est la moitié.

SUBITA'NEOUS, *adj.* subit, soudain.

SUBJA'CENT, *adj.* qui est situé au-dessous, s'étendant au pied de.

To SUBJECT, *va.* mettre sous; subjuguier, réduire à la sujétion, asservir, réduire à l'esclavage; soumettre, réduire à la soumission; exposer

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à; faire servir à. *Subjected to the victor*, soumis au vainqueur.

SUB'JECT, *adj.* placé ou situé au-dessous; sujet à, soumis à, sous la domination de; exposé à; adonné à.

SUB'JECT, *s.* sujet, *m.*: habitant d'un royaume, &c.; personne, *f.*; matière sur laquelle on compose, on écrit, on médite, on parle; cause, *f.* raison, *f.* motif, *m.*; (log.) terme d'une proposition; (gr.) nominatif, *m.*; (chir.) cadavre, *m.* corps mort.

SUBJECTION, *s.* sujétion, *f.* assujettissement, *m.* soumission, *f.* conquête, *f.* asservissement, *m.*

To bring under subjection, assujettir, asservir.

SUBJECTIVE, *adj.* (log.) subjectif, du sujet.

To SUBJOIN', *va.* joindre à, ajouter à.

To SUBJUGATE, *va.* subjuguier, vaincre, soumettre, conquérir, assujettir.

SUBJUGA'TION, *s.* subjugation, *f.* assujettissement, *m.* soumission, *f.* conquête, *f.*

SUBJUNCTIVE, *adj.* ajouté. *The subjunctive mood*, (gr.) le subjonctif.

SUBLIMABLE, *adj.* (chym.) sublimable, qui peut être sublimé.

SUBLIMATE, *s.* (chym.) sublimé, *m.* muriate de mercure.

To SUBLIMATE, *va.* (chym.) sublimer, volatiliser.

SUBLIMA'TION, *s.* (chym.) sublimation, *f.* volatilisation, *f.*; perfection, *f.*

SUBL'IME, *adj.* sublime; élevé, noble; haut, élevé.

SUBL'IME, *s.* sublime, *m.* ce qu'il y a de grand, d'élevé, d'excellent dans les actions, les sentiments, les pensées, le style, &c.

To SUBL'IME, *va.* (chym.) sublimer, volatiliser; élever; exalter, perfectionner: *vn.* (chym.) se sublimer, se volatiliser.

SUBL'IMELY, *adv.* sublimement, d'une manière sublime.

SUBLIM'ITY, **SUBLIM'ENESS**, *s.* sublimité, *f.* état de ce qui est sublime, grand, noble; haut, élevé.

SUBLIN'QUAL, *adj.* (anat.) sublingual, situé sous la langue.

SUBLU'NAR, **SUB'LUNARY**, *adj.* sublunaire, qui est entre la terre et la lune; terrestre.

SUBMAR'INE, *s.* sous-marin, qui est sous la mer.

SUBMAXIL'LARY, *adj.* (anat.) sous-maxillaire, qui est situé sous la mâchoire.

SUBME'DIANT, *s.* (mus.) sous-médiate, *f.* sixième note du ton.

To SUBMER'GE, *va.* submerger, inonder, couvrir d'eau.

SUBMER'SION, *s.* submersion, *f.* inondation, *f.*

SUBMIS'SION, *s.* soumission, *f.* disposition à obéir, déférence respectueuse; obéissance, *f.* docilité, *f.*; aveu d'une faute.

SUBMIS'SIVE, **SUBMISS'**, *adj.* soumis, docile, respectueux, humble.

SUBMIS'SIVELY, **SUBMISS'LY**, *adv.* avec soumission, avec déférence, respectueusement.

SUBMIS'SIVENESS, *s.* soumission, *f.* déférence, *f.* humilité, *f.*; aveu d'une faute.

To SUBMIT, *va.* soumettre: ranger sous l'autorité; assujettir; laisser au jugement de, s'en rapporter. *To submit oneself to*, se soumettre à, se conformer à.

To SUBMIT, *vn.* se soumettre à, se conformer à.

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You must submit to that, il faut en passer par là, il vous faut soumettre à cela.

SUBOR'DINACY, SUBOR'DINANCY, *s.* subordination, *f.* dépendance, *f.*

SUBOR'DINATE, *adj.* subordonné, dépendant, soumis à.

To SUBOR'DINATE, *va.* subordonner, soumettre à.

SUBOR'DINATELY, *adv.* subordonnément, en sous-ordre.

SUBORDINA'TION, *s.* subordination, *f.* dépendance, *f.*

To SUBORN', *va.* suborner, séduire, corrompre.

SUBORNA'TION, *s.* subornation, *f.* corruption, *f.*

SUBORN'ER, *s.* suborneur, *m.* subornateur, *m.*

SUBPŒ'NA, *s.* (*jur.*) assignation pour comparaître en justice.

To SUBPŒ'NA, *va.* (*jur.*) citer, assigner pour comparaître en justice.

SUBREC'TOR, *s.* vicaire, *m.* suppléant d'un curé.

SUBREPT'ION, *s.* subreption, *f.* surprise en déguisant la vérité.

SUBREPTI'TIOUS, *adj.* subreptice, obtenu par un exposé faux.

SUBREPTI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* subrepticement, par subreption, frauduleusement.

To SUBSCRIBE, *va.* souscrire, approuver par sa signature, signer: *vn.* souscrire à, s'abonner à, prendre un abonnement; consentir à.

SUBSCRIBER, *s.* souscrivant, *m.* celui qui met sa signature à un écrit; souscripteur, *m.* abonné, *m.*

SUBSCRIPTION, *s.* souscription, *f.*: signature, *f.*; abonnement, *m.* l'action de souscrire ou de s'abonner à un ouvrage périodique, ou à un ouvrage qui se publie par livraison; contribution volontaire.

SUBSEC'TION, *s.* section d'une section.

SUBSEC'UTIVE, SUBSEQ'UENT, *adj.* subsécutif, subséquent, qui suit, qui vient après.

SUB'SEQUENTLY, *adv.* subséquentement, ensuite, après.

To SUBSER'VE, *vn.* servir, servir d'instrument, être aux ordres de.

SUBSER'VIENCE, SUBSER'VIENCY, *s.* utilité, *f.* service, *m.*; subordination, *f.* assujettissement, *m.* sujétion, *f.* dépendance, *f.*

SUBSER'VIENT, *adj.* subordonné, dépendant, servant à; servant d'instrument.

To SUBSIDE, *vn.* couler au fond, baisser; se rasseoir, déposer.

SUBSI'DENCE, SUBSI'DENCY, *s.* l'action de couler au fond; sédiment, *m.* résidu, *m.* dépôt, *m.*

SUBSID'IARY, *adj.* subsidiaire, auxiliaire.

To SUBSIDIZE, *va.* accorder des subsides.

SUBSIDY, *s.* subside, *m.* levée de deniers pour l'état, impôt, *m.* secours en argent.

To SUBSIGN', *va.* soussigner, mettre sa signature au bas d'un écrit.

To SUBSIST', *vn.* subsister, exister, vivre, se maintenir, s'entretenir.

SUBSIS'TENCE, *s.* subsistance, *f.* nourriture, *f.* entretien, *m.*

SUBSIS'IENT, *adj.* subsistant, qui subsiste, existant, qui existe.

SUB'STANCE, *s.* substance, *f.* être, *m.* matière, *f.* corps, *m.* réalité, *f.* fortune, *f.* moyen d'existence.

SUBSTAN'TIAL, *adj.* substantiel, réel, vrai, so-

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lide, corporel, matériel, fort, capable de résister.

SUBSTAN'TIALLY, *adv.* substantiellement, en réalité; fortement; d'une manière solide.

SUBSTAN'TIALNESS, *s.* substantialité, *f.* force, *f.* fermeté, *f.* solidité, *f.* réalité, *f.*

To SUBSTAN'TIATE, *va.* faire exister; donner de la substance, du corps.

SUB'STANTIVE, *s.* (*gr.*) substantif, *m.* le nom d'un objet quelconque.

SUB'STANTIVELY, *adv.* (*gr.*) substantivement, comme un substantif.

To SUB'STITUTE, *va.* substituer, mettre à la place de.

SUB'STITUTE, *s.* substitut, *m.* celui qui tient la place d'un autre; remplaçant, *m.* celui qui remplace un conscrit.

SUBSTITU'TION, *s.* substitution, *f.* l'action de mettre une chose ou une personne à la place d'une autre.

To SUBTRACT', *va.* (*arith.*) soustraire, ôter un nombre d'un autre; ôter.

SUBTRACTION, *s.* (*arith.*) soustraction, *f.* opération par laquelle on ôte un nombre d'un plus grand; déduction, *f.*

SUBSUL'TIVE, SUB'SULTORY, *adj.* bondissant, qui bondit, qui saute.

SUB'SULTORY, *adj.* par bonds, en bondissant.

SUBTER'FLUENT, SUBTER'FLUOUS, *adj.* qui coule dessous ou par-dessous.

SUB'TERFUGE, *s.* subterfuge, *m.* faux-fuyant, échappatoire, *f.* évasion, *f.*

SUBTERRA'NEAL, SUBTERRA'NEAN, SUBTERRA'NEOUS, *adj.* souterrain, qui est sous terre.

SUB'TILE, *adj.* subtil, délié, menu, volatil; qui pénètre promptement; adroit, rusé, artificieux, trompeur; délicat, élégant.

SUB'TILELY, *adv.* subtilement: avec subtilité; avec ruse, finement, adroitement.

SUB'TILENESS, SUBTIL'ITY, *s.* subtilité, *f.*: petitesse des parties; raffinement, *m.* délicatesse, *f.*; finesse, *f.* ruse, *f.* artifice, *m.* détour, *m.*

SUBTILIZA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) subtilisation, *f.* volatilisation, *f.*; raffinement, *m.* délicatesse, *f.*

To SUB'TILIZE, *va.* subtiliser, rendre fin, pénétrant; raffiner, user de finesse.

SUBT'LE, *adj.* subtil, fin, rusé, adroit.

SUBT'LETY, *s.* subtilité, *f.* finesse, *f.* ruse, *f.*

SUBT'LY, *adv.* subtilement, finement, adroitement, avec ruse.

To SUBTRACT', *va.* (See *Subtract.*)

SUBTRACTION, *s.* (See *Subtraction.*)

SUB'URB, *s.* faubourg, *m.* rue au-delà de l'enceinte d'une ville; limite, *f.*; bord, *m.*

SUBUR'BAN, *adj.* habitant un faubourg.

SUBVER'SION, *s.* subversion, *f.* renversement, *m.*

SUBVER'SIVE, *adj.* subversif, destructif, tendant à renverser.

To SUBVERT', *va.* subvertir, renverser, détruire, bouleverser.

SUBVERT'ER, *s.* celui qui subvertit, qui renverse, destructeur, *m.*

SUCCEDA'NEOUS, *adj.* (*med.*) succédané, que l'on substitue.

SUCCEDA'NEUM, *s.* remède succédané.

To SUCCEED', *va.* succéder à, venir après; remplacer, prendre la place d'un autre; faire réussir: *vn.* succéder à, venir après, suivre;

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remplacer, prendre la place d'un autre ; réussir, avoir du succès, obtenir ce qu'on désirait.

SUCCESSOR, *s.* successeur, *m.* celui qui succède à un autre.

SUCCESS, *s.* succès, *m.* : issue heureuse d'une affaire, réussite, *f.* ; issue favorable ou désavantageuse.

SUCCESSFUL, *adj.* heureux, prospère, qui a réussi, qui a eu du succès.

SUCCESSFULLY, *adv.* avec succès, heureusement.

SUCCESSFULNESS, *s.* succès, *m.* heureuse issue d'une affaire ; réussite, *f.*

SUCCESSION, *s.* succession, *f.* suite, *f.* ; postérité, *f.* descendants, *m. pl.* ; succession, *f.* fortune qu'une personne laisse en mourant, héritage, *m.*

SUCCESSIVE, *adj.* successif, qui se succède, consécutif.

SUCCESSIVELY, *adv.* successivement, l'un après l'autre, consécutivement.

SUCCESSIVENESS, *adj.* état de ce qui est successif ou consécutif.

SUCCESSLESS, *adj.* sans succès, qui ne réussit point, malheureux.

SUCCESSOR, *s.* successeur, *m.* celui qui succède à un autre.

SUCCINCT, *adj.* succinct, court, concis.

SUCCINCTLY, *adv.* succinctement, brièvement, avec concision, en peu de mots.

SUCCINCTNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est succinct, concision, *f.* brièveté, *f.*

SUC'CORY, *s.* chicorée sauvage.

To SUC'COUR, *vv.* secourir, aider, assister, donner du secours.

SUC'COUR, *s.* secours, *m.* aide, *m.* assistance, *f.*

SUC'COURER, *s.* celui qui donne du secours.

SUC'COURLESS, *adj.* privé de secours, sans secours.

SUC'CULENCE, **SUC'CULENCY**, *s.* succulence, *f.* état de ce qui est succulent ou juteux.

SUC'CULENT, *adj.* succulent, rempli de suc, juteux.

To SUCCUMB, *va.* succomber.

SUCCUS'SION, *s.* (med.) succussion, *f.* action de secouer.

SUCH, *pron.* tel, pareil, semblable. *To be such as*, être tel que. *Such a wise man*, un tel sage, un homme d'une telle sagesse. *Such a one*, un tel.

To SUCK, *va.* and *n.* sucer, attirer en pressant avec les lèvres ; teter, sucer le lait de la mamelle.

SUCK, *s.* sucement, *m.* suction, *f.* l'action de sucer ; lait, *m.* *To give suck*, allaiter.

SUCK'ER, *s.* ce qui a le pouvoir d'attirer ; le piston d'une pompe ; tuyau avec lequel on attire un liquide : rejeton d'une plante.

SUCK'ING, *adj.* suçant. *A sucking pig*, un cochon de lait. *A sucking calf*, un veau de lait. *A sucking pump*, une pompe aspirante.

SUCK'INGBOTTLE, *s.* biberon, *m.* bouteille remplie de lait avec laquelle on allaite les enfants.

SUCK'LING, *s.* nourrisson, *m.* enfant à la mamelle ; animal qui tette.

SUC'TION, *s.* suction ou succion, *f.* l'action de sucer, sucement, *m.*

SUDA'TION, *s.* transpiration, *f.*

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SU'DATORY, *s.* étuve, *f.* lieu qu'on chauffe pour faire suer.

SUD'DEN, *adj.* soudain, subit ; empressé, précipité ; violent, emporté.

SUD'DEN, *s.* (obs.) événement inattendu. *On, upon, or of a sudden*, soudainement, soudain, tout-à-coup, aussitôt, au même instant.

SUD'DENLY, *adv.* soudainement, soudain, tout-à-coup, aussitôt, inopinément.

SUD'DENNESS, *s.* soudaineté, *f.* état de ce qui est soudain ; promptitude, *f.* action subite.

SUDORIFIC, *adj.* (med.) sudorifique, qui fait transpirer.

SUDORIFIC, *s.* (med.) sudorifique, *m.* remède qui provoque la transpiration.

SUDS, *s.* eau de savon. *To be in the suds*, être dans l'embarras, être en peine.

To SUE, *va.* poursuivre en justice, faire un procès à : *vn.* supplier, demander avec instance, implorer. *To sue for*, briguer, rechercher avec empressement.

SU'ET, *s.* gras, *m.* graisse, *f.* ; suif, *m.*

SU'ETY, *adj.* gras, de la nature du gras.

To SUFF'ER, *va.* souffrir, tolérer, supporter, subir, endurer, être exposé à. *To suffer a great loss*, éprouver ou faire une grande perte.

To SUFF'ER, *vn.* souffrir, éprouver de la douleur, du chagrin, pâtir ; souffrir de, être lésé, en porter la peine ; subir la peine de mort.

SUFFERABLE, *adj.* souffrable, supportable.

SUFFERABLY, *adv.* supportablement, d'une manière supportable.

SUFFERANCE, *s.* souffrance, *f.* peine, *f.* douleur, *f.* misère, *f.* ; patience, *f.* modération, *f.* ; permission, *f.*

SUFFERER, *s.* celui qui souffre.

SUFFERING, *s.* souffrance, *f.* peine, *f.* douleur, *f.*

To SUFFICE, *va.* fournir, donner, procurer ; satisfaire, contenter : *vn.* suffire, être suffisant.

SUFFICIENCY, *s.* suffisance, *f.* compétence, abondance nécessaire, capacité, *f.* ; suffisance, *f.* vanité, *f.*

SUFFICIENT, *adj.* suffisant, qui suffit, qui est assez ; qui a la capacité requise. *To be sufficient*, suffire.

SUFFICIENTLY, *adv.* suffisamment, assez.

To SUFFOCATE, *va.* suffoquer, étouffer.

SUFFOCATION, *s.* suffocation, *f.* étouffement, *m.*

SUFFRAGAN, *s.* suffragant, *m.* évêque soumis à l'évêque métropolitain.

To SUFFRAGATE, *vn.* donner son suffrage à, voter avec.

SUFFRAGE, *s.* suffrage, *m.* vote, *m.* voix, *f.*

SUFFRAGINOUS, *adj.* ayant rapport à la jointure des genoux des animaux.

SUFFUMIGATION, *s.* suffumigation, *f.* combustion de matières odorantes.

To SUFFUSE, *va.* répandre, faire exhaler.

SUFFUSION, *s.* (med.) suffusion, *f.* épanchement, *m.*

To SUGAR, *va.* sucrer, mettre du sucre ; adoucir, rendre doux.

SUGAR, *s.* sucre, *m.* suc cristallisé extrait de la canne à sucre, du raisin, des fruits, des racines, &c. *The sugar-cane*, la canne à sucre, roseau dont on exprime le sucre. *A sugar-loaf*, un pain de sucre. *A sugar-basin*, sucrier, *m.* vase pour le sucre. *A sugar-house*,

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une sucrerie, une raffinerie, lieu où l'on raffine le sucre. *Sugar-candy*, du sucre candi, sucre cristallisé. *A sugar-mill*, machine dont on se sert pour exprimer le jus des cannes à sucre. *A sugar-plum*, une dragée. *To sweeten with sugar*, sucrer, mettre du sucre.

SU'GARY, *adj.* sucré, doux comme du sucre.

To SUGGEST', *va.* suggérer, insinuer, inspirer.

SUGGES'TION, *s.* suggestion, *f.* insinuation, *f.*; instigation, *f.*

SU'ICIDE, *s.* suicide, *m.* meurtre de soi-même.

SUIT, *s.* assortiment, *m.*; suite, *f.* série, *f.*; pétition, *f.* supplique, *f.*; recherche en mariage; poursuite judiciaire. *A suit of clothes*, un habillement complet. *A suit at cards*, cartes de la même couleur. *To be out of suits with*, être sans rapport, sans communication avec.

To SUIT, *va.* assortir, approprier, adapter, ajuster, faire cadrer; vêtir, habiller: *vn* s'accorder, se convenir, cadrer, correspondre. *That suits with me*, cela me convient.

SUI'TABLE, *adj.* convenable, conforme, s'accordant.

SUI'TABLENESS, *s.* conformité, *f.* convenance, *f.* rapport, *m.*

SUI'TABLY, *adv.* convenablement, d'une manière convenable, conformément, selon.

SUITE, *s.* suite, *f.*: train, *m.*; série, *f.*

SUIT'ER, **SUIT'OR**, *s.* suppliant, *m.*; aspirant, *m.*; amant, *m.* amoureux, *m.*; plaideur, *m.* celui qui plaide.

SUI'TRESS, *s.* suppliante, *f.* celle qui supplie.

SULK'ILY, *adv.* avec mauvaise humeur, d'un air rechigné.

SULK'INESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur, mine rechignée, air refrogné, maussaderie, *f.*

SULK'Y, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, rechigné, bourru, maussade, hargneux.

SUL'LEN, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, chagrin, triste, sombre, mélancolique; malfaisant, malin; revêche, opiniâtre, têtu, obstiné, entêté; lourd, pesant, stupide.

SUL'LENLY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin; malicieusement, malignement; avec obstination.

SUL'LENNESS, *s.* noire mélancolie, maussaderie, *f.* bumeur chagrine; obstination, *f.*; malignité, *f.*

To SUL'LY, *va.* souiller, tacher, salir, ternir, flétrir, noircir.

SUL'LY, *s.* souillure, *f.* tache, *f.* flétrissure, *f.*

SUL'PHATE, *s.* (*chym.*) sulfate, *m.* nom générique des sels formés par la combinaison de l'acide sulfurique avec différentes bases.

SUL'PHUR, *s.* soufre, *m.* substance jaune très inflammable. *A sulphur mine*, une soufrière, une mine de soufre.

SUL'PHURATE, *adj.* (*chym.*) sulfuré: où il entre du soufre; de la nature du soufre.

SUL'PHURE, *s.* (*chym.*) sulfure, *m.* nom générique des combinaisons du soufre avec les alcalis, les terres, les métaux.

SULPHU'REOUS, **SUL'PHUROUS**, *adj.* sulfureux: où il entre du soufre; de la nature du soufre.

SULPHU'REOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est sulfureux.

SUL'PHURET, *s.* (*chym.*) (See *Sulphure*.)

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SUL'PHURIC, **SUL'PHURY**, *adj.* sulfuré, imprégné de soufre.

SUL'TAN, *s.* sultan, *m.*: le grand-seigneur, l'empereur des Turcs; nom de plusieurs souverains musulmans.

SULTA'NA, **SUL'TANESS**, *s.* sultane, *f.* épouse d'un sultan.

SUI'TRINESS, *s.* chaleur étouffante.

SUL'TRY, *adj.* d'une chaleur excessive, étouffant, brûlant.

SUM, *s.* somme, *f.* tout, *m.* total, *m.*; somme, substance, *f.* abrégé, *m.* sommaire, *m.* précis, *m.*; plénitude, *f.* le plus haut point.

To SUM, **to SUM up**, *va.* compter, calculer, supputer; résumer, récapituler.

SUM'LESS, *adj.* innombrable, qu'on ne saurait compter. [succinctement.]

SUM'MARILY, *adv.* sommairement, en abrégé.

SUM'MARY, *adj.* sommaire, bref, succinct.

SUM'MARY, *s.* sommaire, *m.* précis, *m.* abrégé, *m.*

SUM'MER, *s.* été, *m.* saison la plus chaude de l'année.

SUM'MERHOUSE, *s.* pavillon dans un jardin ou dans un parc. [sanlt.]

SUM'MERSAULT, **SOM'MERSET**, *s.* (See *Somer*.)

SUM'MIT, *s.* sommet, *m.* sommité, *f.* cime, *f.* pointe, *f.* haut, *m.*

To SUM'MON, *va.* sommer, citer devant une cour de justice, forcer de comparaître devant une cour de justice; ordonner, commander; exciter. *To summon away*, appeler, rappeler.

SUM'MONER, *s.* celui qui assigne à comparaître.

SUM'MONS, *s.* sommation, *f.* citation, assignation pour comparaître.

SUM'PTER, *s.* sommier, *m.* cheval de somme; cheval de parade.

SUM'PTUARY, *adj.* somptuaire, qui concerne la dépense ou le luxe.

SUMPTUOS'ITY, *s.* somptuosité, *f.* magnificence à grands frais.

SUM'PTUOUS, *adj.* somptueux: couteux; magnifique, splendide.

SUM'PTUOUSLY, *adv.* somptueusement: à grands frais; avec magnificence.

SUM'PTUOUSNESS, *s.* somptuosité, *f.*

SUN, *s.* le soleil, l'astre du jour. *Under the sun*, sous le soleil, sur la terre. *Sun-dried*, séché au soleil.

To SUN, *va.* mettre ou exposer au soleil.

SUN'BEAM, *s.* un rayon du soleil, un rayon solaire.

SUN'BEAT, *adj.* éclairé par le soleil.

SUN'BRIGHT, *adj.* brillant comme le soleil, radieux.

SUN'BURNING, *s.* hâle, *m.* couleur de la peau brunie par les rayons du soleil.

SUN'BURNT, *adj.* hâlé, basané, bruni par le soleil.

SUN'CLAD, *adj.* radieux, brillant. [leil.]

SUN'DAY, *s.* dimanche, *m.* le jour du repos.

To SUN'DER, *va.* séparer, diviser, partager.

SUN'DER, *s.* deux parties. *To cut in sunder*, couper en deux.

SUN'DIAL, *s.* cadran solaire, *m.*

SUN'DRY, *adj.* plusieurs, divers.

SUN'FLOWER, *s.* tournesol, *m.* soleil, *m.* héliotrope, *m.* plante qui tourne son disque vers le soleil.

SUN'LESS, *adj.* privé des rayons du soleil.

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SUN'LIKE, *adj.* semblable au soleil.
SUN'NY, *adj.* exposé au soleil, brillant comme le soleil; doré par le soleil.
SUN'RISE, **SUN'RISING**, *s.* le lever du soleil.
SUN'SET, *s.* le coucher du soleil.
SUN'SHINE, *s.* lumière, lueur, rayon ou éclat du soleil, le soleil rayonnant.
SUN'SHINY, *adj.* embelli des rayons du soleil; éclairé par le soleil; aussi beau que le soleil. *Sunshiny weather*, jour où il fait un beau soleil.
To SUP, *va.* boire, avaler; donner à souper. *To sup nectar*, boire du nectar. *To sup friends*, donner à souper à des amis.
To SUP, *vn.* souper, faire le repas du soir.
SUP, *s.* une gorgée de liqueur.
SU'PERABLE, *adj.* surmontable, domptable, qu'on peut surmonter ou vaincre.
To SUPERABOUND', *vn.* surabonder, abonder excessivement.
SUPERABUN'DANCE, *s.* surabondance, *f.* extrême abondance, superfluité, *f.*
SUPERABUN'DANT, *adj.* surabondant, d'une extrême abondance.
SUPERABUN'DANTLY, *adv.* surabondamment, plus que suffisamment. [veau.
SUPERADD, *vn.* surajouter, ajouter de nou-
SUPERADD'ITION, *s.* nouvelle addition, sur-
SUPERADVE'NIENT, *adj.* survenant.
SUPERANNUATED, *adj.* cassé de vieillesse; suranné.
SUPERANNUA'TION, *s.* état d'une personne sur-
SUPERB', *adj.* superbe, pompeux, magnifique, somptueux; fier, orgueilleux.
SUPERCAR'GO, *s.* (mar.) supercargue ou subré-
SUPERCIL'IOUS, *adj.* hautain, arrogant, impé-
SUPERCIL'IOUSLY, *adv.* hautainement, arro-
SUPERCIL'IOUSNESS, *s.* hauteur, *f.* arrogance, *f.*
SUPEREM'INENCE, **SUPEREM'INENCY**, *s.* préémi-
SUPEREM'INENT, *adj.* suréminent, éminent au
To SUPERER'OGATE, *vn.* aller au delà, faire plus
SUPEREROGA'TION, *s.* surérogation, *f.* ce qu'on
SUPEREROG'ATORY, *adj.* surérogatoire, au-delà
SUPEREX'CELLENT, *adj.* très excellent, excel-
SUPEREXCES'CENCE, *s.* nouvelle excroissance.
SUPERFETA'TION, *s.* (nat. hist.) superfétation, *f.*
SUPERFICIAL, *adj.* superficiel, manquant de
SUPERFICIAL'ITY, *s.* superficialité, *f.* état de ce
SUPERFICIALLY, *adv.* superficiellement, sur la

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SUPERFI'CIUS, *s.* superficie, *f.* surface, *f.*; lé-
SUPERFI'NE, *adj.* superfine, très fin.
SUPERFLU'ITY, *s.* superfluité, *f.* superflu, *m.*
SUPERFLUOUS, *adj.* superflu; qui est de trop;
SUPERFLUOUSLY, *adv.* avec superfluité, avec
SUPERFLUOUSNESS, **SU'PERFLUX**, *s.* superfluité,
SUPERHU'MAN, *adj.* surhumain, plus qu'humain.
To SUPERINDU'CE, *va.* ajouter.
SUPERINDUC'TION, *s.* addition, *f.* surcroît, *m.*
To SUPERINTEND', *va.* surveiller, avoir la sur-
SUPERINTEND'ENCE, **SUPERINTEND'ENCY**, *s.* sur-
SUPERINTEND'ENT, *s.* surintendant, *m.* surveil-
SUPERINTEND'ENT, *adj.* qui surveille, qui ins-
SUP'RIOR, *s.* supérieur, *m.* celui qui est au-
SUP'RIOR, *adj.* supérieur, qui est au-dessus;
SUPERIOR'ITY, *s.* supériorité, *f.* prééminence, *f.*
SUPER'LATIVE, *adj.* (gr.) superlatif, qui ex-
SUPER'LATIVELY, *adv.* superlativement, au plus
SUPERLU'NAR, *adj.* des cieux, céleste, surna-
SUPER'NAL, *adj.* placé au-dessus de nous, cé-
SUPERNAT'ANT, *adj.* qui surnage, surnageant.
SUPERNAT'URAL, *adj.* surnaturel, dépassant la
SUPERNAT'URALLY, *adv.* surnaturellement,
SUPERNUM'ERARY, *adj.* surnuméraire, qui est
SUPERPON'DERATE, *va.* peser plus, contreba-
To SUPERSCRIBE, *va.* mettre la suscription ou
SUPERSCRIP'TION, *s.* suscription, *f.* adresse
To SUPERSE'DE, *va.* invalider, rendre inutile,
SUPERSTI'TION, *s.* superstition, *f.* notions
SUPERSTI'TIOUS, *adj.* superstitieux, adonné à la
SUPERSTI'TIOUSLY, *adv.* superstitieusement, avec
To SUPERSTRAIN', *va.* trop étendre, forcer.
To SUPERSTRUCT', *va.* bâtir, construire, fonder
SUPERSTRUC'TION, **SUPERSTRUC'TURE**, *s.* super-

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SUPERSTRUCTIVE, *adj.* ajouté à un édifice.
To SUPERVE'NE, *vn.* survenir, venir à l'improviste.
SUPERVE'NIENT, *adj.* ajouté, additionnel.
SUPERVEN'TION, *s.* arrivée inopinée.
To SUPERVI'SE, *va.* surveiller, inspecter; revoir, reviser, examiner de nouveau.
SUPERVIS'ION, *s.* surveillance, *f.* inspection, *f.*
SUPERVI'SOR, *s.* surveillant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.*
To SUPERVI'VE, *va.* survivre, demeurer en vie après un autre.
SUPINA'TION, *s.* (*med.*) supination, *f.* attitude du malade étendu sur le dos.
SUPINA'TOR, *s.* (*anat.*) supinateur, *m.* ou muscle supinateur, muscle qui fait tourner en haut la paume de la main.
SUPI'NE, *adj.* couché sur le dos, couché à la renverse; allant en pente; indolent, paresseux, négligent, sans souci, ne pensant à rien.
SUPI'NE, *s.* (*gr. lat.*) supin, *m.*
SUPI'NELY, *adv.* à la renverse, le visage tourné vers le ciel; nonchalamment, sans souci.
SUPI'NENESS, **SUPIN'ITY**, *s.* supination, *f.* attitude d'une personne étendue sur le dos; indolence, *f.* négligence, *f.* nonchalance, *f.*
SUPPEDA'NEOUS, *adj.* placé sous les pieds.
SUP'PER, *s.* souper ou supper, *m.* repas du soir.
To eat a light supper, souper légèrement. *The Lord's supper*, la cène, la communion.
SUP'PERLESS, *adj.* sans souper.
To SUPPLANT', *va.* supplanter, déplacer quelqu'un par stratagème, lui couper l'herbe sous les pieds; faire tomber.
SUPPLANT'ER, *s.* supplantateur, *m.* celui qui supplante un autre.
SUP'PLE, *adj.* souple, pliant, flexible; docile, complaisant, soumis; flatteur, insinuant.
To SUP'PLE, *va.* assouplir, rendre souple.
SUP'PLEMENT, *s.* supplément, *m.* addition, *f.*
SUPPLEMENT'AL, **SUPPLEMENT'ARY**, *adj.* supplémentaire, qui sert de supplément, ajouté.
SUP'PLENESS, *s.* *s.* *supless*, *f.* flexibilité, *f.*; complaisance, *f.* docilité, *f.*; flatterie, *f.*
SUP'PLETORY, *adj.* supplétif, supplémentaire.
SUP'PLIANT, *adj.* suppliant, qui supplie, qui demande humblement.
SUP'PLIANT, **SUP'PLICANT**, *s.* suppliant, *m.* suppliante, *f.* celui qui supplie.
To SUP'PLICATE, *va.* supplier, demander humblement et avec instance, implorer.
SUPPLICA'TION, *s.* supplication, *f.* humble et instante prière.
To SUPPLY', *va.* suppléer, fournir ce qui manque; remplacer; procurer, fournir; approvisionner.
SUPPLY', *s.* secours, *m.* renfort, *m.* assistance, *f.* provisions, *f.* *pl.*
To SUPPORT', *va.* supporter, soutenir, maintenir; appuyer; endurer, souffrir avec patience; tolérer.
SUPPORT', *s.* support *m.* aide, *m.* appui, *m.*; entretien, *m.* subsistance, *f.*
SUPPORT'ABLE, *adj.* supportable, qu'on peut supporter ou souffrir.
SUPPORT'ABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est supportable.
SUPPORT'ANCE, *s.* maintien, *m.*

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SUPPORT'ER, *s.* celui qui supporte, soutien, *m.* appui, *m.* défenseur, *m.*; support, *m.* étaie, *f.*
SUPPO'SABLE, *adj.* supposable, qui est à supposer. [*jecture*, *f.*]
SUPPO'SAL, *s.* supposition, *f.* hypothèse, *f.* con-
To SUPPO'SE, *va.* supposer, admettre comme vrai ce qui peut ne pas l'être; imaginer, conjecturer, penser, croire, se figurer.
SUPPO'SE, *s.* supposition, *f.* hypothèse, *f.*
SUPPO'SED, *part. and adj.* supposé, prétendu, putatif. *His supposed father*, son père putatif.
SUPPOSITION, *s.* supposition, *f.* proposition mise en avant comme vraie, hypothèse, *f.*
SUPPOSIT'IOUS, *adj.* supposé, feint.
SUPPOSIT'IVELY, *adv.* par supposition.
To SUPPRESS', *va.* supprimer: cacher, tenir secret; étouffer; subjuguier, dompter, détruire.
SUPPRES'SION, *s.* suppression, *f.* abolition, *f.* retranchement, *m.*; interruption, *f.*
SUP'PRESSOR, *s.* celui qui supprime, qui cache, qui étouffe.
To SUP'PURATE, *va. and n.* suppurer, rendre, jeter du pus. [*de pus*.]
SUPPURA'TION, *s.* suppuration, *f.* écoulement
SUP'PURATIVE, *adj.* suppuratif, qui facilite la suppuration.
SUP'PURATIVE, *s.* suppuratif, *m.* remède qui fait suppurer. [*compte*.]
SUPPUTA'TION, *s.* supputation, *f.* calcul, *m.*
To SUPPU'TE, *va.* supputer, calculer, compter.
SUPREM'ACY, *s.* supériorité, *f.* pouvoir suprême, prééminence, *f.* supériorité, *f.*
SUPRE'ME, *adj.* suprême, souverain, doué d'un pouvoir suprême; le plus éminent.
SUPRE'MELY, *adv.* au suprême degré.
SURADDITION, *s.* nouvelle addition.
SU'RAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) sural, qui a rapport au gras de la jambe.
SU'RANCE, *adj.* sécurité, *f.* garantie, *f.*
To SURBA'TE, *va.* excéder de fatigue, harasser,
To SURCEA'SE, *va.* surseoir, arrêter, mettre fin à.
To SURCEA'SE, *vn.* surseoir, cesser.
SURCEA'SE, *s.* cessation, *f.* fin, *f.*
SUR'CHARGE, *s.* surcharge, *f.* charge trop forte.
To SURCHAR'GE, *va.* surcharger, charger trop; écraser, accabler. [*trop*.]
SURCHAR'GER, *s.* celui qui surcharge, qui charge
SUR'CINGLE, *s.* sangle ou corde avec laquelle un fardeau est attaché sur le dos d'un cheval.
SUR'CIE, *s.* rejeton, *m.* scion, *m.*
SUR'COAT, *s.* surtout, *m.* vêtement ample et court que l'on porte par-dessus l'habit.
SURD, *adj.* sourd, qui n'entend pas, ou qui entend très peu.
SURD'ITY, *s.* surdité, *f.* perte totale ou grande diminution de l'ouïe.
SURE, *adj.* sûr, certain, infaillible; assuré, sans doute; hors de danger; terme, stable.
To be sure, assurément, sans doute, certainement. *Be sure to come*, ne manquez pas de venir. *To make sure of*, s'assurer de.
SURE, *adv.* assurément, certainement, sans doute. [*brouche pas*.]
SUREFOOT'ED, *adj.* qui a le pied sûr, qui se
SU'RELY, *adv.* assurément, certainement, sans doute, indubitablement; en sûreté, sans risque.

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SUR'NESS, *s.* assurance, *f.* certitude, *f.*
SUR'ETISHIP, *s.* sécurité, *f.* garantie, *f.*
SUR'ETY, *s.* sûreté, *f.* assurance, *f.* certitude, *f.* ;
fermeté, *f.* stabilité, *f.* ; ratification, *f.* con-
firmation, *f.* ; caution, *f.* garantie, *f.* ré-
pondent, *m.*
SURF, *s.* (mar.) brisant, *m.* ressac, *m.* choc
impétueux de vagues contre la terre.
SUR'FACE, *s.* surface, *f.* superficie, *f.* extérieur.
To SUR'FEIT, *va.* souler, rassasier, faire manger
ou boire jusqu'à satiété : *vn.* se souler, man-
ger ou boire jusqu'à l'excès.
SUR'FEIT, *s.* malaise causé par trop de nourri-
ture, rassasiement, *m.* satiété, *f.* dégoût, *m.*
SUR'FEITER, *s.* un gloutton, un gourmand.
SUR'FEITWATER, *s.* eau propre à guérir les in-
digestions.
SURGE, *s.* vague, *f.* flot, *m.* lame, *f.* boule, *f.*
To SURGE, *vn.* s'enfler, s'élever (se dit des
vagues). [chirurgie.
SUR'GEON, *s.* chirurgien, *m.* celui qui exerce la
SUR'GEONRY, **SUR'GERY**, *s.* chirurgie, *f.* part de
l'art de guérir qui s'occupe des maladies
externes.
SUR'GICAL, *adj.* chirurgical, qui appartient à la
chirurgie.
SUR'GY, *adj.* s'élevant en vagues, enflé.
SUR'LILY, *adv.* en rechignant, d'un air rechigné,
avec mauvaise humeur.
SUR'LINESS, *s.* air rechigné, mine refrognée,
mauvaise humeur. [humeur.
SUR'LY, *adj.* qui a un air rechigné, de mauvaise
To SURMISE, *va.* soupçonner, s'imaginer, se
mettre dans l'esprit.
SURMISE, *s.* soupçon, *m.* idée mal fondée, con-
jecture, *f.*
To SURMOUNT, *va.* surmonter, vaincre, domp-
ter ; surpasser en hauteur, s'élever au-dessus ;
surpasser, excéder.
SURMOUNTABLE, *adj.* surmontable, qu'on peut
surmonter, domptable. [du mulet.
SURMUL'LET, *s.* surmulet, *m.* poisson du genre
SUR'MULOT, *s.* surmulot, *m.* gros mulot roux,
plus fort que le rat.
SUR'NAME, *s.* surnom, *m.* nom de famille.
To SURNAME, *va.* surnommer, donner un surnom.
SURPASS, *va.* surpasser, exceller, l'emporter
sur, avoir l'avantage sur.
SUR'PLICE, *s.* surplis, *m.* vêtement d'écclésias-
tique fait en toile, &c. *Surplice fees*, casuel, *m.*
SUR'PLUS, **SUR'PLUSAGE**, *s.* surplus, *m.* l'excé-
dant, le reste.
SURPRI'SAL, **SURPRI'SE**, *s.* surprise, *f.* : l'action
de surprendre ; étonnement, *m.* trouble, *m.*
To SURPRISE, *va.* surprendre : prendre à l'im-
proviste, prendre au dépourvu, prendre sur
le fait ; attaquer subitement ; étonner, rem-
plir d'étonnement, de surprise.
SURPRI'SING, *adj.* surprenant, étonnant, étrange.
SURPRI'SINGLY, *adv.* d'une manière surprenante,
étonnamment, d'une manière étonnante.
To SURREN'DER, *va.* rendre, céder, abandonner
à l'ennemi : *vn.* se rendre, se mettre au pou-
voir du vainqueur, se soumettre, céder.
SURREN'DER, *s.* reddition, *f.* abandonnement
d'une place à l'ennemi ; résignation, *f.* dé-
mission, *f.*
SURREP'TION, *s.* surprise, *f.* attaque imprévue.

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SURREPTITIOUS, *adj.* subreptice, obtenu par
fraude ; fait secrètement.
SURREPTITIOUSLY, *adv.* subrepticement, par
subieption, par fraude ; en secret.
To SUR'ROGATE, *va.* subroger, substituer, mettre
à la place d'un autre.
SUR'ROGATE, *s.* délégué, *m.* député, *m.* ; sub-
délégué d'un juge ecclésiastique.
To SURROUND, *va.* environner, entourer, ceindre.
SURSOL'D, *adj.* and *s.* (geom.) sursoide, qua-
trième puissance d'une grandeur.
SURTOU'R, *s.* surtout, *m.* vêtement par-dessus
les autres.
To SURVE'NE, *va.* se joindre à, s'ajouter à.
To SURVEY, *va.* jeter un coup-d'œil sur, par-
courir des yeux ; examiner, regarder avec
attention ; arpenter, mesurer le terrain.
SUR'VEY, *s.* vue, *f.* coup-d'œil, *m.* plan, *m.* des-
cription, *f.* ; arpentage, *m.* mesurage des
terres. [terres.
SUR'VEYING, *s.* arpentage, *m.* mesurage des
SURVEY'OR, *s.* intendant, *m.* inspecteur, *m.* ;
arpenteur, *m.* celui qui mesure les terres.
SURVEY'ORSHIP, *s.* emploi d'intendant, d'in-
specteur.
To SURVIVE, *va.* and *n.* survivre à, vivre plus
long temps qu'un autre.
SURVIVER, **SURVIVOR**, *s.* survivant, *m.* celui
qui survit.
SURVIVORSHIP, *s.* survivance, *f.* survie, *f.*
SUSCEPTIBILITY, *s.* susceptibilité, *f.* propriété
de recevoir les impressions.
SUSCEPTIBLE, **SUSCEPTIVE**, *adj.* susceptible,
capable de recevoir des impressions.
SUSCEP'TION, *s.* susception, *f.* l'action de prendre
les ordres sacrés.
SUSCIP'ENCY, *s.* réception, *f.* admission, *f.*
SUSCIP'IENT, *adj.* admettant, recevant.
To SUSCITATE, *va.* susciter, faire naître, cau-
ser, exciter.
SUSCITA'TION, *s.* suscitation, *f.* instigation, *f.*
To SUSPECT, *va.* soupçonner, se douter de,
croire coupable ; douter de, se défier de : *vn.*
avoir des soupçons, croire coupable.
SUSPECT, *adj.* suspect, douteux, dont il faut se
défier.
To SUSPEND, *va.* suspendre, élever, soutenir un
corps en l'air de sorte qu'il pende ; attacher
à, faire dépendre de ; interrompre ; différer ;
tenir en suspens, dans l'incertitude ; em-
pêcher. [f.
SUSPEN'SK, *s.* suspens, *m.* doute, *m.* incertitude,
SUSPEN'SK, *adj.* tenu en suspens ; dans l'attente ;
dans le doute.
SUSPEN'SION, *s.* suspension, *f.* ; délai, *m.* in-
terruption, *f.* ; interdiction, *f.*
SUSP'ICION, *s.* soupçon, *m.* doute désavantageux ;
(jur.) suspicion, *f.* *To entertain a suspicion*
of one, former des soupçons sur quelqu'un.
SUSP'ICIOUS, *adj.* soupçonneux, défiant, enclin
à soupçonner ; suspect, dont il faut se défier.
SUSP'ICIOUSNESS, *s.* disposition à soupçonner,
humeur soupçonneuse.
SUSPIRA'TION, *s.* soupir, *m.* respiration forte
causée par le chagrin, le plaisir, &c.
To SUSPI'RE, *va.* soupirer, pousser des soupirs.
To SUSTAIN, *va.* soutenir, maintenir, supporter,
endurer, souffrir ; résister à ; assister, se-

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courir; étayer, appuyer. *To sustain a loss*, faire ou éprouver une perte.

SUSTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* soutenable, supportable, tolérable, qu'on peut soutenir ou tolérer.

SUSTAIN'ER, *s.* soutien, *m.* appui, *m.* protecteur, *m.*

SUS'TENANCE, *s.* subsistance, *f.* nourriture, *f.*; entretien, *m.* conservation, *f.*

SUSTENTA'TION, *s.* sustentation, *f.* nourriture, *f.* subsistance, *f.*

SUSURRA'TION, *s.* petit murmure, chuchoterie, *f.*

SUT'LER, *s.* vivandier, *m.* marchand de provisions. [blessure.]

SU'TURE, *s.* (chir.) suture, *f.* couture d'une

SWAB, *s.* torchon pour laver les appartements, fauber, *m.* espèce de balai, fait de vieux cordage, pour nettoyer un vaisseau.

SWAB'BER, *s.* le mousse qui lave le tillac.

To SWAD'DLE, *va.* emmailloter, mettre en maillot.

SWAD'DLE, **SWAD'DLING-CLOTH**, *s.* langes, *m. pl.* linges pour emmailloter un enfant.

To SWAG, *vn.* s'affaisser, s'abaisser par sa propre pesanteur.

To SWAG'GER, *vn.* faire beaucoup de bruit, faire le fanfaron, faire le rodomont.

SWAG'GERER, *s.* fanfaron, *m.* rodomont, *m.*

SWAG'OY, *adj.* pendant, tombant vers la terre à cause de son poids.

SWAIN, *s.* un jeune homme; un jeune paysan, un laboureur; un jeune berger.

SWAIN'MOTE, *s.* cour, tribunal des eaux et forêts.

SWAL'LOW, *s.* hirondelle, *f.* oiseau de passage; gosier, *m.*; voracité, *f.*

To SWAL'LOW, *va.* avaler; engloutir; dévorer; absorber; prendre, occuper; croire sans examen, admettre légèrement une opinion.

SWAL'LOWTAIL, *s.* queue d'aronde, en taille, en queue d'aronde.

SWAMP, *s.* marécage, *m.* marais, *m.*

SWAM'PY, *adj.* marécageux, hourbeux.

SWAN, *s.* cygne, *m.* gros oiseau aquatique du genre de l'oie, très blanc et à cou fort long.

SWAN'SKIN, *s.* molleton, *m.* flanelle très fine.

SWAP, *adv.* à la hâte, promptement.

To SWAP, *va.* troquer, échanger.

SWARD, *s.* couenne, *f.* peau de pourceau; la surface de la terre. *Green sward*, pelouse, *f.* gazon, *m.* verdure, *f.*

SWARM, *s.* essaim, *m.* multitude, *f.* grand nombre, fourmilière, *f.* nuée, *f.*

To SWARM, *vn.* fourmiller, abonder, paraître en grand nombre, se montrer en troupes; grimper. *Life swarms with ills*, la vie est pleine de misères.

SWART, **SWARTH**, *adj.* basané, hâlé, d'un tein

To SWART, *va.* noircir, hâler. [noirâtre.]

SWARTH'INESS, *s.* teint basané.

SWARTH'Y, *adj.* basané, d'un tein noirâtre; noir, sombre.

SWASH-BUCK'LER, **SWASH'ER**, *s.* un rodomont, un fanfaron, un faux brave.

SWATH, *s.* andain, *m.* rangée d'herbe coupée par le faucheur.

SWATHE, *s.* maillot, *m.* langes, *m. pl.*

To SWATHE, *va.* emmailloter, entourer de langes.

To SWAY, *va.* manier, brandir; faire pencher de côté, diriger obliquement; gouverner, com-

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mander, maîtriser, influencer. *To sway the world*, commander à la terre, maîtriser le monde.

To SWAY, *vn.* incliner, pencher; exercer de l'influence; commander, gouverner, régner.

SWAY, *s.* l'action de brandir, de manier; secousse, *f.* balancement, *m.*; poids, *m.* pesant, *f.*; influence, *f.* inclinaison, *f.*; pouvoir, *m.* autorité, *f.* puissance, *f.* domination, *f.* commandement, *m.*

To SWEAL, *to SWEAL*, *vn.* se fondre, se liquéfier.

To SWEAR, *va.* faire jurer, faire prêter serment à; jurer, s'engager par serment: *va.* jurer, faire un serment; jurer, blasphémer.

SWEAR'ER, *s.* jureur, *m.* blasphémateur, *m.*

SWEAT, *s.* sueur, *f.* transpiration, *f.*; peine, *f.* travail, *m.*

To SWEAT, *va.* émettre, produire, faire couler.

To SWEAT, *vn.* suer, transpirer; travailler à la sueur de son front.

SWEAT'Y, *adj.* couvert de sueur, en sueur; de sueur; laborieux, pénible.

SWEDE, **SWEDISH-TURNIP**, *s.* navet de Suède.

To SWEEP, *va.* balayer, nettoyer; emporter d'assaut, enlever de force; porter d'un air triomphant; balayer, frotter en passant, frapper, faire résonner. *To sweep the stakes*, râfler, faire râfle, enlever les enjeux. *To sweep a chimney*, ramoner une cheminée.

SWEEP, *s.* l'action de balayer, balayage, *m.* coup de balai; secousse, *f.* ravage, *m.* destruction, *f.*

SWEEP'ER, *s.* balayeur, *m.* balayeuse, *f.* *A chimney sweeper*, un ramoneur.

SWEEP'INGS, *s. pl.* balayures, *f. pl.* choses balaies.

SWEEP'NET, *s.* grand filet de pêcheur. [layée.]

SWEEP'STAKE, *s.* celui qui gagne tout au jeu, qui balaie le tapis.

SWEEP'Y, *adj.* balayant avec violence, emportant, entraînant; passant avec rapidité.

SWEET, *adj.* doux, agréable, savoureux; odorant; mélodieux; beau, gracieux, tendre, aimable; frais, qui n'est ni aigre ni salé.

SWEET, *s.* douceur, *f.* plaisir, *m.*; parfum, *m.*; mon doux ami, ma douce amie.

SWEET'BREAD, *s.* ris de veau, *m.*

SWEET'BRIAR, *s.* églantier sauvage.

To SWEET'EN, *va.* adoucir, rendre doux, rendre aimable, agréable; alléger, soulager, adoucir; rendre doux en y mêlant du sucre. *To sweeten the pill*, dorer la pillule: *va.* s'adoucir, devenir doux.

SWEET'ENER, *s.* ce qui adoucit, ce qui rend doux; celui qui adoucit.

SWEET'HEART, *s.* amant, *m.* amoureux, *m.*; amante, *f.* maîtresse, *f.*

SWEET'ISH, *adj.* douceâtre, un peu doux.

SWEET'LY, *adv.* d'une manière douce ou agréable, avec douceur.

SWEET'MEAT, *s.* confitures, *f. pl.* friandises, *f. pl.*

SWEET'NESS, *s.* douceur, *f.* suavité, *f.*

SWEET'PEA, *s.* pois de senteur.

SWEET'WILLIAM, *s.* (a plant) œillet de poète.

To SWELL, *va.* enfler, gonfler, augmenter, aggraver; rendre orgueilleux, bouffir d'orgueil.

To SWELL, *vn.* s'enfler, se gonfler, se bouffir, s'enorgueillir; s'augmenter, devenir prééminent.

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SWELL, *s.* gonflement, *m.* enflure, *f.* augmentation de grosseur.
SWELL'ING, *s.* enflure, *f.* tumeur, *f.* protubérance, *f.* proéminence, *f.*
To SWELT, *vn.* s'échapper en sueur.
To SWEL'TER *va.* and *n.* étouffier de chaleur.
SWEL'TRY, *adj.* d'une chaleur étouffante.
To SWERVE, *vn.* rôder, aller çà et là; errer, s'écarter, s'éloigner; grimper autour d'un corps mince.
SWIFT, *adj.* vite, prompt, véloc, rapide, léger.
A swift horse, un cheval léger à la course.
SWIFT, *s.* (*a bird*) martinet, *m.*; le cours d'un ruisseau, d'un courant.
SWIR'L'Y, *adv.* vite, promptement, rapidement, avec vélocité; avec agilité, légèrement.
SWIR'L'NESS, *s.* vitesse, *f.* promptitude, *f.* rapidité, *f.* célérité, *f.* légèreté à la course, vélocité, *f.*
To SWIG, *vn.* boire à longs traits.
To SWILL, *va.* boire beaucoup, laver, inonder; enivrer, rendre ivre.
SWILL, *s.* lampée, *f.* grand coup de vin ou de toute autre liqueur enivrante.
SWIL'LER, *s.* un grand buveur.
To SWIM, *va.* nager à travers, traverser ou passer à la nage, traverser en nageant.
To SWIM, *vn.* nager, se soutenir sur l'eau; se mouvoir dans l'eau; flotter sur l'eau, couler ou passer légèrement; avoir des vertiges, se sentir la tête tourner. *To swim in joy*, nager dans la joie.
SWIM, *s.* vessie de poisson.
SWIM'MER, *s.* nageur, *m.* celui qui nage.
SWIM'MINGLY, *adv.* aisément, sans difficulté, sans peine, agréablement.
To SWIN'DLE, *va.* escroquer, voler par adresse.
SWIN'DLER, *s.* escroc, *m.* chevalier d'industrie, *f.*
SWIN'DLING, *s.* escroquerie, *f.* vol fait avec adresse.
SWINE, *s.* porc, *m.* pourceau, *m.* cochon, *m.*
SWIN'BREAD, *s.* (*a plant*) pain de pourceau; truffe, *f.* substance végétale souterraine.
SWIN'HERD, *s.* un porcher, un gardeur de cochons.
To SWING, *va.* remuer, agiter, brandir, faire tourner: *vn.* être agité, brandiller, flotter.
SWING, *s.* balancement, *m.* vibration, *f.* agitation, *f.* secousse, *f.*; penchant, *m.* inclination, *f.* propension, *f.*
To SWINGE, *va.* fouetter, bâtonner, châtier.
SWIN'GING, *adj.* d'une grosseur extraordinaire; immense.
SWIN'GINGLY, *adv.* grandement, beaucoup.
SWIN'ISM, *adj.* de pourceau, malpropre, grossier.
The swinish multitude, la lie du peuple.
SWITCH, *s.* housine, *f.* badine, *f.* baguette, *f.*
To SWITCH, *va.* housiner, frapper avec une housine ou une baguette.
SWIV'EL, *s.* anneau, *m.* cercle de matière dure.
SWAN'ER, *s.* le moussé qui balaie le tillac.
To SWOON, *vn.* s'évanouir, tomber en pâmoison ou en défaillance. [pâmoison, *f.*
SWOON, *s.* évanouissement, *m.* défaillance, *f.*
To SWOOP, *va.* fondre sur, se jeter avec impétuosité sur; enlever. [proie.
SWOOP, *s.* l'action d'un oiseau qui fond sur sa proie.
To SWOP, *va.* troquer, échanger.

SYM

SWORD, *s.* épée, *f.* arme à longue lame. *To put to the sword*, passer au fil de l'épée. *To put to fire and sword*, mettre à feu et à sang. *To fight with swords*, se battre à l'épée.
SWORD'CUTLER, *s.* fourbisseur, *m.* fabricant d'épées.
SWORD'FISH, *s.* (*a fish*) épée de mer ou espadon.
SWORD'KNOT, *s.* nœud d'épée.
SWORD'LAW, *s.* la loi des armes, la loi du plus fort, la violence, la force.
SWORD'MAN, *s.* une bonne épée ou un bon tireur; un soldat.
SWORD'PLAYER, *s.* gladiateur, *m.* celui qui montrait son talent à manier les armes en public.
SYC'AMORE, *s.* sycomore, *m.* espèce d'érable.
SYC'OPHANT, *s.* sycophante, *m.* calomniateur, *m.* délateur, *m.* fourbe, *m.* imposteur, *m.*
SYCOPHANT'IC, *adj.* de sycophante, fourbe, délateur.
To SYC'OPHANTIZE, *vn.* faire le sycophante.
SYLLAB'IC, **SYLLAB'ICAL**, *adj.* syllabique, des syllabes.
SYLLAB'ICALLY, *adv.* par syllabes.
SYL'LABLE, *s.* (*gr.*) syllabe, *f.* une ou plusieurs voyelles ne formant qu'un son.
SYL'LABUS, *s.* abrégé contenant les principaux points d'un discours.
SYLLER'SIS, *s.* (*gr.*) syllepse, *f.* emploi d'un mot au propre et au figuré dans la même phrase.
SYL'LOGISM, *s.* (*log.*) syllogisme, *m.* argument qui contient trois propositions.
SYLLOGIS'TIC, **SYLLOGIS'TICAL**, *adj.* syllogistique, qui a rapport au syllogisme.
SYLLOGIS'TICALLY, *adv.* en forme de syllogisme.
SYL'LOGIZE, *vn.* (*log.*) syllogiser, argumenter.
SYLPH, **SYL'PHID**, *s.* syïphe, *m.* ou sylphide, *f.* génie de l'air.
SYL'VAN, *adj.* des bois, des forêts, champêtre.
SYL'VAN, *s.* sylvain, *m.* dieu des bois.
SYM'BOL, *s.* symbole, *m.* image, *f.* emblème, *m.* type, *m.* signe emblématique.
SYMBOL'IC, **SYMBOL'ICAL**, *adj.* symbolique, qui sert de symbole, emblématique.
SYMBOL'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière symbolique, emblématiquement.
SYMBOLIZA'TION, *s.* représentation par un symbole, ressemblance, *f.*
To SYM'BOLIZE, *va.* symboliser, indiquer par des images: *vn.* symboliser, avoir du rapport, de la conformité avec.
SYMMET'RICAL, *adj.* symétrique, disposé avec symétrie.
SYMET'RICALLY, *adv.* symétriquement, avec symétrie.
SYM'METRY, *s.* symétrie, *f.* proportion de grandeur, régularité de l'ensemble; uniformité, *f.*
SYMPATHET'IC, **SYMPATHET'ICAL**, *adj.* sympathique, qui a de la sympathie. *Sympathetic ink*, encre sympathique ou de sympathie.
SYMPATHET'ICALLY, *adv.* avec sympathie, par sympathie.
To SYM'PATHIZE, *vn.* sympathiser, avoir de la sympathie, se convenir, s'accorder.
SYM'PATHY, *s.* sympathie, *f.*: analogie de goût, ressemblance de dispositions; correspondance entre certaines parties du corps.
SYMPHO'NIUS, *adj.* harmonieux, mélodieux.

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SYN'PHONY, *s.* symphonie, *f.* concert, *m.* harmonie, *f.*
SYMPOSIAC, *adj.* de table, bacchique. *A symposium talk*, discours de table. [*quet, m.*]
SYMPOSIUM, *s.* symposi, *f.* festin, *m.* banquet
SYMPTOM, *s.* symptôme, *m.* signe, *m.* indice, *m.*
SYMPTOMATIC, **SYMPTOMATICAL**, *adj.* symptomatique, qui a rapport aux symptômes.
SYMPTOMATOLOGY, *s.* symptomatologie, *f.* partie de la médecine qui traite des symptômes des maladies.
SYNAGOGUE, *s.* synagogue, *f.* : assemblée religieuse des juifs ; l'église judaïque.
SYNAURIS, *s.* synagre, *m.* poisson du genre du sære.
SYNALEPHA, *s.* (*gr.*) synalèphe, *f.* contraction des syllabes.
SYNCHONDROSIS, *s.* (*anat.*) synchondrose, *f.* symphise cartilagineuse.
SYNCHRONICAL, **SYNCHRONOUS**, *adj.* synchrone, synchrone, qui se fait en même temps.
SYNCHRONISM, *s.* synchronisme, *m.* rapport de deux choses arrivées dans le même temps.
SYNCHYSIS, *s.* (*gr.*) synchyse, *f.* inversion de l'ordre naturel des mots.
To SYN'COPE, *va.* (*gr.*) faire une syncope, une élision ; (*mus.*) syncoper.
SYNCOPE, *s.* syncope, *f.* : défaillance, *f.* pâmoison, *f.* retranchement d'une lettre au milieu d'un mot.
SYNCOPIST, *s.* un faiseur de syncopes.
SYNDIC, *s.* syndic, *m.* agent chargé des affaires d'une communauté, &c.
SYNDICATE, *s.* syndicat, *m.* charge de syndic.
SYNECDOCHE, *s.* (*rhet.*) synecdoche ou synecdoque, *f.* figure de rhétorique par laquelle on prend une partie pour le tout, comme : une flotte de cent voiles, pour une flotte de cent vaisseaux.
SYNECPHONE'SIS, *s.* (*gr.*) synecphonèse ou synèrèse, *f.* contraction de deux syllabes en une seule dans le même mot.
SYNOEN'SIA, *s.* (*bot.*) syngénésie, *f.* classe de plantes dont les fleurs ont les étamines réunies par leurs sommets.
SYNOD, *s.* synode, *m.* assemblée ecclésiastique ; (*ast.*) conjonction des corps célestes.
SYNODAL, **SYNODIC**, **SYNODICAL**, *adj.* synodal, synodique, qui a rapport à un synode.
SYNODICALLY, *adv.* synodalement, en synode.
SYNONYME, *s.* synonyme, *m.* il se dit des mots dont la signification est à peu près la même.
To SYNONYMIZE, *va.* synonymiser, exprimer la même chose en d'autres termes.
SYNONYMOUS, *adj.* synonyme, dont la signification est à peu près la même.
SYNONYMOUSLY, *adv.* synonymiquement, en employant des synonymes.
SYNONYMY, *s.* synonymie, *f.* (se dit des mots qui ont la même signification).
SYNOPSIS, *s.* tableau synoptique.
SYNOPTIC, **SYNOPTICAL**, *adj.* synoptique, qui est embrassé d'un seul coup d'œil *A synoptical table*, un tableau synoptique.
SYNOVIA, *s.* (*anat.*) synovie, *f.* liqueur visqueuse entre les articulations.
SYNOVIAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) synovial, qui a rapport à la synovie.

TAB

SYNTACTIC, **SYNTACTICAL**, *adj.* syntaxique, de la syntaxe.
SYNTAX, *s.* syntaxe, *f.* arrangement ou construction des mots.
SYNTHESIS, *s.* synthèse, *f.* l'action de joindre, d'assembler, l'opposé de l'analyse.
SYNTHETIC, *adj.* synthétique, qui appartient à la synthèse.
SYPHILIS, *s.* (*med.*) syphilis, *f.* mai vénérien.
SYPHILITIC, *adj.* (*med.*) syphilitique, de la syphilis.
SY'PHON, *s.* (See *Siphon*.)
SYRIAC, *s.* syriac ou syriaque, *m.* la langue syriaque.
SYRIAC, *adj.* syriaque, des Syriens.
SYRINGE, *s.* seringue, *f.* instrument pour attirer et repousser les liquides.
To SYRINGE, *va.* seringuer, lancer un liquide avec une seringue.
SYS'EM, *s.* système, *m.* méthode, *f.* plan, *m.* dessein, *m.* doctrine, *f.* ensemble d'une théorie.
SYSTEMATIC, **SYSTEMATICAL**, *adj.* systématique, de système, méthodique.
SYSTEMATICALLY, *adv.* systématiquement, d'une manière systématique.
To SYSTEMATIZE, *va.* systématiser, réduire en système.
SYS'TOLE, *s.* (*anat.*) systole, *f.* mouvement de contraction du cœur pour donner l'impulsion au sang.
SYZOY, *s.* (*ast.*) syzygie, *f.* conjonction et opposition d'une planète avec le soleil

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TAB'ARD, *s.* une cotte d'armes.
TAB'BY, *s.* tabis, *m.* gros taffetas ondé.
TAB'BY, *adj.* tabisé, ondé à la manière du tabis.
To TAB'BY, *va.* tabiser, rendre une étoffe ondé à la manière du tabis.
TABEFAC'TION, *s.* dépérissement, *m.* consommation, *f.*
To TAB'EFY, *vn.* dépérir, être attaqué de la consommation.
TAB'ERNACLE, *s.* tabernacle, *m.* tente, *f.* pavillon, *m.* ; le lieu saint.
To TAB'ERNACLE, *vn.* mettre dans le tabernacle.
TAB'ES, *s.* (*med.*) tabès, *m.* consommation, *f.* marasme, *m.*
TAB'ID, *adj.* tabide, attaqué de la consommation.
TAB'IDNESS, *s.* consommation, *f.* dépérissement, *m.*
TAB'LATURE, *s.* fresque, *f.* l'art de peindre sur les murs, les plafonds.
TAB'LE, *s.* table, *f.* meuble servant à divers usage ; table à manger ; tableau qui contient le résumé d'une chose ; liste des matières contenue dans un ouvrage. *He keeps a good table*, il tient bonne table, on fait chez lui bonne chère. *A table of rates*, tarif. *They that are honest would be arrant knaves if the tables were turned*, ceux qui sont honnêtes, deviendraient des fripons s'ils se trouvaient dans une situation différente. *Table beer*, de la petite bière. *Table book*, tablettes, *f.* pl. livre de notes. *Table cloth*, une nappe.

Table knife, un couteau de table. **Table spoon**, une cuillère à soupe.

TA'BLETALK, s. conversation de table.

TA'BLEMEN, s. dame, f. pion au jeu de dames.

TAB'LET, s. petite table, carreau, m. tablette, f.

TA'BOUR, **TA'BOURET**, **TA'BOURINE**, s. tabourin, m. tambour de basque.

To TA'BOUR, vn. tambouriner, jouer du tambourin.

TA'BOURER, s. tambourineur, m. celui qui joue du tambour, m.

TAB'ULAR, adj. en forme de table, en forme de tableau; fait en carrés; mis en lames.

To TAB'ULATE, va. mettre en tableau, présenter d'un seul coup-d'œil.

TAB'ULATED, adj. qui a une surface plate; taillé en table.

TACHE, s. crochet, m. agraffe, f.

TA'CIT, adj. tacite, sousentendu.

TA'CITLY, adv. tacitement, implicitement.

TA'CITURN, adj. taciturne, qui parle peu.

TACITUR'NITY, s. taciturnité, f. tempérament d'une personne taciturne, silence habituel.

To TACK, va. accrocher, attacher, joindre, unir, coudre ensemble.

To TACK, vn. (mar.) revirer de bord.

TACK, s. petit clou; (mar.) revirement, m. l'action de tourner d'un autre côté.

TAC'KLE, s. flèche, f. dard, m. arme, f.; les cordages d'un vaisseau.

TAC'KLED, adj. fait de cordages entortillés les uns dans les autres.

TACKLING, s. cordages, m. pl. cargues, f. pl. *Kitchen tackling*, batterie de cuisine.

TACTIC, **TACTICAL**, adj. qui a rapport à la tactique.

TACTICS, s. la tactique, art de ranger les troupes en bataille, de faire des évolutions militaires.

TAC'TILE, adj. tactile, qu'on peut toucher.

TAC'TION, s. tact, m. toucher, m. l'action de toucher.

TAD'POLE, s. une petite grenouille; un petit crapaud.

TAF'FETA, s. taffetas, m. étoffe de soie mince.

TAG, s. le fer d'un lacet; quelque chose de vil et de méprisable. *That prince is the vilest tag in his kingdom*, ce prince est le plus plat coquin de son royaume.

To TAG, va. ferrer, mettre un ferret; joindre.

TAIL, s. queue, f. prolongement de la colonne vertébrale chez les quadrupèdes; extrémité du corps des oiseaux, des poissons, des insectes; tout ce qui a de la ressemblance avec une queue, partie postérieure d'une chose. *To turn tail*, tourner le dos, montrer les talons, s'enfuir.

TAIL'ED, adj. qui a une queue. *Long-tailed*, à queue longue.

TAI'LOR, s. tailleur, m. celui qui fait des vêtements d'homme.

To TAIN, va. gâter, corrompre, infecter, souiller: vn. être infecté, être gâté.

TAINT, s. souillure, f. tache, f. infection, f. corruption, f.

TAINT'LESS, adj. qui n'est point corrompu ou gâté; sans taches, pur.

TAINT'URE, s. souillure, f. tache, f. corruption, f.

To TAKE, va. prendre, mettre la main sur, saisir,

se saisir de, s'emparer de; arrêter, faire prisonnier; attraper, prendre dans un piège; accepter, recevoir, admettre, ne pas refuser; supposer. *To take again*, reprendre. *To take along with one*, prendre avec soi. *To take away*, ôter, enlever, emporter; mettre de côté, mettre à part. *To take back*, reprendre. *To take down*, descendre; abaisser; humilier; écraser; supprimer; avaler. *To take from*, faire déroger; dépouiller de, priver de; prendre. *To take in*, recevoir, admettre, prendre; conquérir; comprendre, renfermer, enclore; resserrer, contracter; mettre dedans, tromper, duper. *To take in hand*, entreprendre. *To take off*, enlever, ôter; affaiblir, détruire; éloigner; avaler; acheter; copier, imiter, contrefaire. *To take off one's hat*, ôter son chapeau, se découvrir, saluer. *To take out*, enlever, ôter d'un endroit, faire sortir; tirer, arracher. *To take to pieces*, mettre en pièces. *To take up*, ramasser, relever; prendre ou acheter à crédit; commencer; lier, attacher; occuper; prendre, saisir, arrêter, faire prisonnier; recevoir, admettre; réprimander, relever d'importance; reprendre, continuer, poursuivre; remplacer, occuper; comprendre, renfermer; recueillir. *To take up arms*, prendre les armes, s'armer. *To take up a quarrel*, épouser une querelle. *That takes up his whole time*, cela lui prend tout son temps. *To take up a challenge*, accepter un défi. *To take upon*, prendre pour son compte, s'approprier. *To take upon trust*, prendre à crédit. *To take fire*, prendre feu, s'enflammer. *To take one's last adieux*, faire ses derniers adieux. *To take one's aim*, ajuster son coup. *To take a voyage*, faire un voyage. *To take vengeance*, tirer vengeance. *To take a prejudice against*, se laisser prévenir contre. *To take one's way*, prendre son cours, se diriger vers. *To take a jest*, entendre raillerie. *To take a cold*, attraper un rhume, s'enrhumer. *I will take it to you*, je vous le porterai. *To take aside*, prendre à part, prendre en particulier. *To take care*, prendre soin, avoir soin, veiller à. *To take heed*, prendre garde, faire attention. *To take notice*, observer, remarquer. *To take oath*, faire serment, prêter serment. *To take part in*, prendre part à, partager. *To take place*, avoir lieu. *Take my word for it*, croyez m'en sur ma parole. *To take a walk*, faire un tour de promenade. *To take the field*, se mettre en campagne. *To take for granted*, supposer.

To TAKE, vn. tendre; se diriger vers; prendre, plaire, charmer; réussir, avoir son effet. *To take after*, apprendre de, imiter, ressembler. *To take away*, desservir. *To take in with*, avoir recours à. *To take on*, se chagriner, s'affliger, se déplorer. *To take to*, s'appliquer à, s'adonner à; se plaire à; avoir recours à. *To take with*, plaire. *To take up*, s'arrêter; se réformer. *To take up with*, se contenter de; habiter, loger, demeurer.

TA'KEN, part. and adj. pris, surpris, saisi, attaqué. *Taken away*, enlevé, emporté, ôté. *Taken up*, occupé, employé; arrêté, saisi. *Taken with*, charmé, enchanté de.

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TAKER, *s.* preneur, *m.* celui qui prend.
TAKING, *s.* prise, *f.* capture, *f.*; saisissement, *m.* perplexité, *f.*
TAKING, *adj.* agréable, qui plaît.
TALC, *s.* talc, *m.* pierre onctueuse, lamellée et transparente.
TALE, *s.* conte, *m.* historiette, *f.* histoire, *f.*; nombre, *m.* compte, *m.*; un roman.
TALLEBEARER, *s.* rapporteur, *m.* espion, *m.*
TALLEBEARING, *s.* rapport injurieux; accusation contre quelqu'un.
TAL'ENT, *s.* talent, *m.*: chez les anciens, certain poids d'or, d'argent, différent selon les pays; aptitude naturelle à; génie pour, aptitude naturelle.
TAL'ENTED, *adj.* qui a du talent.
TAL'LETELLER, *s.* un raconteur d'historiettes.
TAL'ISMAN, *s.* talisman, *m.* caractère, *m.* signe magique.
TALISMAN'IC, *adj.* talismanique, magique.
To TALK, *vn.* parler, causer, converser, jaser, discourir. *To talk about a thing*, parler d'une chose.
TALK, *s.* conversation, *f.* entretien, *m.* discours, *m.* bruit, *m.* *To be full of talk*, jaser, aimer à causer.
TALK'ATIVE, *adj.* qui aime à parler, jaseur, *m.*
TALK'ATIVENESS, *s.* loquacité, *f.* babil, *m.* amour de la conversation.
TALK'ER, *s.* parleur, *m.* babillard, *m.* causeur, *m.*; fanfaron, faux brave.
TALL, *adj.* grand, haut, d'une haute stature.
TALL'AGE, *s.* impôt, *m.* taxe, *f.*
TALL'NESS, *s.* grandeur, *f.* hauteur, *f.* haute stature. [delle.
TAL'LOW, *s.* suif, *m.* graisse pour faire la chan-
To TAL'LOW, *va.* suiver, enduire de suif.
TAL'LOWCHANDLER, *s.* chandelier, *m.* fabricant de chandelies.
TAL'LY, *s.* taille, *f.* bois auquel on fait des entailles pour tenir un compte.
To TAL'LY, *va.* ajuster, faire accorder, faire cadrer: *vn.* cadrer, s'accorder.
TAL'MUD, *s.* Talmud, *m.* livre qui contient la doctrine des Juifs.
TALMUD'IC, **TALMUD'ICAL**, *adj.* talmudique, du Talmud.
TAL'MUDIST, *s.* Talmudiste, *m.* celui qui est attaché aux opinions du Talmud.
TAL'ON, *s.* serre, *f.* pied des oiseaux de proie.
TAM'ABLE, *adj.* apprivoisable, qu'on peut apprivoiser. [sagouin.
TAM'ARIN, *s.* (nat. hist.) tamarin, *m.* espèce de
TAM'ARIND, *s.* tamarin, *m.* fruit acide du tamarinier. *Tamarind* or *tamarind-tree*, tamarin ou tamarinier, *m.* arbre des pays chauds qui porte une fruit acide appelé tamarin.
TAM'ARISK, *s.* (a tree) tamarisc ou tamaris, *m.*
TAM'BOUR, *s.* tambour, *m.* instrument en forme de tambour pour broder, &c.
TAM'BOURINE, *s.* tambourin, *m.* espèce de tambour.
TAME, *adj.* apprivoisé, qui n'est point farouche, dompté, domestique; abattu, sans courage, sans énergie; humilié.
To TAME, *va.* apprivoiser, dompter, rendre domestique, rendre doux; vaincre, abattre, humilier.

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TAM'ELY, *adv.* sans résistance, avec soumission; sans courage, sans cœur, basement.
TAM'ENESS, *s.* apprivoisement, *m.* douceur de l'animal apprivoisé; manque de courage, timidité, *f.*
TAM'ER, *s.* celui qui apprivoise; vainqueur, *m.*
TAM'ING, *s.* étamine, *f.* étoffe de laine.
TAM'KIN, **TAM'PION**, *s.* tampon, *m.* espèce de gros bouchon.
To TAM'PER, *va.* tâcher de guérir, prendre des remèdes pour; se mêler; tremper dans.
TAN, *s.* tan, *m.* écorce de chêne préparée pour tanner les cuirs.
To TAN, *va.* tanner, préparer les cuirs avec du tan; bâler, rendre basané, brunir le teint.
TANG, *s.* goût fort, mauvais goût, déboire, *m.*
TAN'GENT, *s.* (geom.) tangente, *f.* ligne droite qui touche une courbe.
TANGIBIL'ITY, *s.* tangibilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui peut s'apercevoir au toucher.
TAN'GIBLE, *adj.* tangible, tactile, qu'on peut toucher.
To TAN'GLE, *va.* embarrasser, embrouiller, entortiller, mêler; attraper, faire tomber dans un piège: *vn.* s'embarrasser, s'entortiller.
TAN'OLE, *s.* nœud, *m.* tresse, *f.* *Tangles of hair*, des tresses de cheveux.
TANK, *s.* grande citerne, grand réservoir d'eau; grand bassin.
TANK'ARD, *s.* grand pot avec un couvercle.
TAN'NER, *s.* tanneur, *m.* celui qui tanne les cuirs. [cuirs.
TAN'NERY, *s.* tannerie, *f.* lieu où l'on tanne les
TAN'NIN, *s.* (chym.) tannin ou tanin, *m.* substance extraite de l'écorce du chêne ou des autres ingrédients propres à tanner les peaux.
TAN'SY, *s.* tanaïsie, *f.* plante odorante, amère et médicinale.
TAN'TALISM, *s.* tantalisme, *m.* tourment semblable à celui de l'antale.
To TAN'TALIZE, *va.* tantaliser, faire naître un désir qu'on ne veut pas satisfaire.
TAN'TALUM, *s.* tantale, *m.* métal indissoluble par les acides.
TAN'TAMOUNT, *adj.* équivalent, qui vaut autant.
TANTIV'Y, *adv.* au grand galop, à bride abattue.
TAP, *s.* tape, *f.* petit coup avec la main; canelle, *f.* robinet de bois. *Tap* or *tap-room*, cabinet dans les cabarets anglais destiné aux gens de la basse classe.
To TAP, *va.* taper, donner une tape; percer un tonneau, mettre un tonneau en perce.
TAPE, *s.* un ruban de fil, &c.
TAP'ER, *s.* cierge, *m.* bougie, *f.*
TAP'ER, *adj.* conique, pyramidal.
To TAP'ER, *vn.* se terminer en pointe.
TAP'ESTRY, *s.* tapisserie, *f.* tapis, *m.*
TAP'EWORM, *s.* ténia, *m.* ver solitaire.
TAPI'CA, *s.* tapioca, *m.* fécule de manioc.
TAP'ROOT, *s.* pivot, *m.* grosse racine enfoncée perpendiculairement.
TAP'STER, *s.* personne chargée de servir les liqueurs dans un cabaret.
TAR, *s.* goudron, *m.* poix préparée pour goudronner les vaisseaux, &c.; marin, *m.* matelot, *m.*
To TAR, *va.* goudronner, enduire de goudron.
TARAN'TULA, *s.* tarentule, *f.* grosse araignée

TAS

qu'on trouve aux environs de Tarente et dont la piqure a long-temps été regardée comme dangereuse.

TARDA'TION, *s.* retard, *m.* retardement, *m.* délai.

TAR'DILY, *adv.* tardivement, lentement, à pas tardifs.

TAR'DINESS, **TAR'DITY**, *s.* tardiveté, *f.* lenteur, *f.*

TAR'DY, *adj.* tardif, lent ; paresseux, indolent ; ennuyeux.

To **TAR'DY**, *va.* retarder, empêcher, arrêter.

TARE, *s.* ivraie, *f.* mauvaise herbe qui croît parmi le blé ; (*com.*) tare, *f.* diminution dans la qualité ou la quantité des marchandises ; déchet, *m.*

TARGE, **TAR'GET**, *s.* targe, *f.* grand bouclier.

TAR'IF, **TAR'IFF**, *s.* tarif, *m.* : rôle des droits fixés sur les marchandises ; prix fixe.

To **TAR'NISH**, *va.* ternir, flétrir, ôter le lustre de ; souiller : *vn.* se ternir, se flétrir, perdre de son éclat, diminuer en beauté.

TARPAW'ING, *s.* toile goudronnée ; (*cont.*) matelot, *m.* mousse, *m.*

TAR'RAGON, *s.* estragon, *m.* plante potagère.

TAR'RIANCE, *s.* retard, *m.* délai, *m.* séjour, *m.*

TAR'RY, *adj.* goudronné, enduit de goudron.

To **TAR'RY**, *vn.* tarder, rester long-temps dans un lieu, être long-temps à venir.

TAR'SUS, *s.* (*anat.*) tarse, *m.* le cou-de-pied.

TAR'SEL, *s.* tiercelet, *m.* mâle de certains oiseaux de proie.

TART, *s.* tarte, *f.* tourte aux fruits. *A tart-pan*, une tourtière.

TART, *adj.* aigre, âpre, acide ; piquant, mordant.

TARTANE, *s.* (*mar.*) tartane, *f.* petit bâtiment sur la Méditerranée.

TAR'TAR, *s.* tartre, *m.* concrétion terreuse et saline déposée par le vin sur le parois des tonneaux ; Tartare, *m.* : habitant de la Tartarie ; (*poet.*) l'enfer.

TARTA'REAN, *adj.* du Tartare, infernal.

TARTA'REOUS, *adj.* tartareux, qui a la qualité du tartre ; du Tartare, infernal.

TARTAR'IC, *adj.* (*chym.*) tartarique ou tartrique. *Tartaric acid*, acide tartrique, acide extrait du tartre.

To **TAR'TARIZE**, *va.* tartariser, impregner de tartre. [tartre.]

TAR'TAROUS, *adj.* tartareux, qui a la qualité du Tart'ish, *adj.* aigret, un peu aigre.

TART'LY, *adv.* aigrement, avec aigreur, avec acidité ; sévèrement, avec sévérité, d'une manière piquante. *How tartly he looks*, qu'il a l'air sévère.

TART'NESS, *s.* aigreur, *f.* acidité, *f.* ; amertume, *f.* paroles piquantes.

TAR'TRATE, **TAR'TRITE**, *s.* (*chym.*) tartrate ou tartrite, *m.* nom générique des sels formés par la combinaison de l'acide tartrique avec différentes bases.

TAR'TUFF, *s.* tartufe, *m.* faux dévot, hypocrite.

TASK, *s.* tâche, *f.* ouvrage donné à faire dans un temps fixé ; emploi, *m.* affaire, *f.* *To take to task*, réprimander, gronder.

To **TASK**, *va.* donner ou imposer une tâche.

TASK'ER, **TASK'MASTER**, *s.* gérant, *m.* surveillant, *m.* celui qui fixe le travail dans les manufactures.

TAS'SEL, *s.* gland de soie, ornement en soie.

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TAS'SELLED, *adj.* orné de glands.

TASTABLE, *adj.* qu'on peut goûter ; savoureux, qui a du goût.

To **TASTE**, *va.* and *n.* goûter, essayer, d'une liqueur, d'un mets, &c. ; sentir, éprouver ; jouir de, approuver, trouver bon ; avoir du goût. *This meat tastes well*, cette viande a bon goût.

TASTE, *s.* goût, *m.* sens qui discerne la saveur ; saveur, *f.* odeur, *f.* ; affection, *f.* attachement, *m.* inclination, *f.* ; discernement, *m.* finesse de jugement ; essai, *m.* échantillon, *m.*

TASTED, *adj.* qui a un goût particulier. *Well-tasted*, qui a bon goût.

TASTEFUL, *adj.* savoureux, qui a du goût.

TASTEFULLY, **TASTILY**, *adv.* avec goût, avec délicatesse.

TASTELESS, *adj.* sans goût, sans saveur, insipide, fade ; qui n'a pas de goût, qui manque de discernement.

TASTELESSNESS, *s.* manque de goût, insipidité, *f.* fadeur, *f.*

To **TATTER**, *va.* déchirer, mettre en lambeaux.

TAT'ER, *s.* guenille, *f.* lambeau, *m.* haillon, *m.*

TAT'ERDEMA'LION, *s.* un homme déguenillé.

TAT'IERED, *adj.* déchiré, en lambeaux.

To **TAT'LE**, *vn.* jaser, causer, babiller.

TAT'LE, *s.* jaserie, *f.* babil, *m.* caquet, *m.*

TAT'LER, *s.* jaseur, *m.* causeur, *m.* babillard, *m.*

TATTOO', *s.* (*mil.*) retraite, *f.* batterie de tambour pour faire rentrer les soldats.

To **TATTOO'**, *va.* tatouer, piquer la peau avec une aiguille et couvrir ensuite les piqûres d'une matière colorante.

TATTOO'ING, *s.* tatouage, *m.* l'action de tatouer.

To **TAUNT**, *va.* insulter, traiter avec mépris, tourner en ridicule ; réprimander.

TAUNT, *s.* insulte, *f.* traitement plein de mépris ; raillerie, *f.* dérision, *f.* ; réprimande, *f.*

TAUNT'ER, *s.* celui qui insulte ; railleur, *m.* celui qui tourne en ridicule.

TAUNT'INGLY, *adv.* d'une manière insultante, avec insolence ; par dérision.

TAURICORN'OUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) qui a des cornes semblables à celles du taureau.

TAU'RUS, *s.* (*ast.*) le taureau, deuxième signe du zodiaque. [logie.]

TAUTOLOGICAL, *adj.* tautologique, de la tautologie, *s.* tautologie, *f.* répétition inutile des mêmes mots.

TAV'ERN, *s.* auberge, *f.* hôtel, *m.* café, *m.* *Tavern-keeper*, aubergiste, *m.* le maître d'un hôtel, d'un café.

To **TAW**, *va.* préparer les peaux en blanc.

TAW, *s.* bille, *f.* petite boule de marbre.

TAW'DRINESS, *s.* clinquant, *m.* faux brillant ; parure éclatante.

TAW'DRY, *adj.* clinquant, de peu de valeur quoique éclatant.

TAW'ER, *s.* mégissier, *m.* celui qui apprête les peaux en blanc.

TAW'ERY, *s.* mégisserie, *f.* mégie, *f.* art de préparer les peaux en blanc.

TAW'NY, *adj.* tanné, de couleur de tan.

TAX, *s.* taxe, *f.* impôt, *m.* imposition, *f.* charge, *f.* *A tax-eater*, un dévoreur de taxes.

To **TAX**, *va.* taxer : imposer une taxe, un impôt ; accuser, reprocher.

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- TAX'ABLE**, *adj.* imposable, sujet aux impôts, aux taxes; qu'on peut taxer.
- TAX'ATION**, *s.* taxation, *f.* l'action de taxer, imposition, *f.* impôts, *m. pl.*
- TAX'ER**, *s.* celui qui impose une taxe.
- TEA**, *s.* thé, *m.*: arbrisseau de la Chine dont les feuilles servent à faire le thé; feuilles préparées pour l'infusion; boisson obtenue par l'infusion de ces feuilles. *Black tea*, thé bou ou noir, thé séché au soleil. *Green tea*, thé vert, thé séché au four. *A tea party*, compagnie invitée à prendre le thé. *To give a tea party*, donner un thé. *Tea-pot*, théière, *f.* vase dans lequel on fait infuser le thé. *Tea-spoon*, une cuillère à café, une cuillère à thé. *To drink tea*, prendre le thé.
- To TEACH**, *va.* enseigner, montrer, apprendre.
- TEACH'ABLE**, *adj.* docile, susceptible d'instruction. [*d'instruction.*]
- TEACH'ABLENESS**, *s.* docilité, *f.* susceptibilité
- TEACH'ER**, *s.* celui qui enseigne, professeur, *m.* maître, *m.* maîtresse, *f.*; instituteur, *m.* institutrice, *f.* précepteur, *m.*; prédicateur, *m.*
- TEAGUE**, *s.* terme de mépris pour désigner un Irlandais.
- TEAK**, *s.* bois de construction apporté des Indes et des pays orientaux, et très estimé pour la construction des navires.
- TEAL**, *s.* sarcelle ou sercelle, *f.* poule sauvage.
- TEAM**, *s.* attelage, *m.* assemblage de chevaux, &c., pour traîner une voiture, une charrette, &c.; troupeau, *m.* multitude, *f.*
- TEAR**, *s.* larme, *f.* goutte d'eau qui sort de l'œil; goutte, *f.*; déchirure, *f.* *Tears*, *pl.* larmes, *f. pl.* pleurs, *m. pl.* [*pièces.*]
- To TEAR**, *va.* déchirer, arracher, mettre en
- TEAR'ER**, *s.* celui qui déchire.
- TEAR'FUL**, *adj.* mouillé de larmes, en pleurs.
- TEAR'ING**, *s.* déchirement, *m.* l'action de déchirer, déchirure, *f.* ouverture faite en déchirant.
- TEAR'LESS**, *adj.* sans larmes. *With a tearless eye*, d'un œil sec, sans pleurer.
- To TEASE**, *va.* tourmenter, vexer, contrarier, ennuyer; faire enrager, importuner; peigner la laine; tirer le poil du drap.
- TEA'SER**, *s.* celui qui tourmente; importun, *m.* contrariant, *m.*
- TEAT**, *s.* tette, *f.* bout de la mamelle des femelles des animaux.
- TECH'NICAL**, *adj.* technique, qui regarde les arts ou les sciences. *A technical word*, un mot technique, un terme d'art.
- TECHNOLOG'ICAL**, *adj.* technologique, qui a rapport à la technologie.
- TECHNOL'OGY**, *s.* technologie, *f.* traité des arts; explication des termes des arts.
- TECH'Y**, *adj.* chagrin, de mauvaise humeur.
- To TED**, *va.* mettre le foin en veillotes.
- TE'DIOUS**, *adj.* ennuyant, ennuyeux, fatigant; lent, d'une lenteur extrême, qui impatiente par sa lenteur.
- TE'DIOUSLY**, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyeuse ou ennuyante. [*f.*]
- TE'DIOUSNESS**, *s.* ennui, *m.* lenteur, *f.* longueur.
- To TEEM**, *va.* produire, enfanter, créer, mettre au monde, mettre bas. *Each minute teems a new one*, chaque minute en enfante une nouvelle.

TEM

- To TEEM**, *vn.* accoucher; être grosse, être enceinte; être pleine, mettre bas (en parlant des femelles des animaux), être plein de, abonder en.
- TEEM'ER**, *s.* femelle féconde.
- TEEM'FUL**, *adj.* fertile, abondant, fécond, prolifique.
- TEEM'LESS**, *adj.* stérile, qui n'est pas fécond.
- TEENS**, *s. pl.* se dit des nombres cardinaux terminés en *teen*, c'est-à-dire, depuis *thirteen*, treize, jusqu'à *nineteen*, dix-neuf y compris. *He is still in his teens*, il n'a pas vingt ans.
- TEETH**, *s.* (le pluriel de *tooth*), dents, *f. pl.*
- To TETH**, *vn.* faire les dents, pousser les dents
- TEG'UMENT**, *s.* (*anat.*) tégument, *m.* enveloppe, *f.*
- TEINT**, *s.* teinte, *f.* couleur, *f.* coup de pinceau.
- TEL'EGRAPH**, *s.* télégraphe, *m.* machine pour les communications par signaux.
- TELEGRAPH'IC**, **TELEGRAPH'ICAL**, *adj.* télégraphique, qui a rapport aux télégraphes.
- TEL'ESCOPE**, *s.* télescope, *m.* instrument pour observer les objets éloignés.
- TELESCOP'IC**, **TELESCOP'ICAL**, *adj.* télescopique, du télescope.
- To TELL**, *va. and n.* dire, conter, raconter; instruire, informer; publier, découvrir; compter, supputer, nombrer.
- TELL'ER**, *s.* celui qui dit, rapporteur, *m.* narrateur, *m.*; celui qui compte, qui dit le nombre, qui compte les voix. *A fortune-teller*, un diseur de bonne aventure. *The tellers of the Exchequer*, les receveurs de l'échiquier.
- TELL'TALE**, *s.* rapporteur, *m.* celui qui découvre malicieusement ce que ses camarades ont dit ou fait; un espion. [*prudence.*]
- TEMER'ARIOUS**, *adj.* téméraire, hardi, avec im-
- TEMER'ITY**, *s.* témérité, *f.* hardiesse imprudente.
- To TEM'PER**, *va.* tempérer; modérer, calmer; mêler, mélanger, détremper, delay; tremper, donner la trempe aux métaux.
- TEM'PER**, *s.* combinaison, *f.* mélange, *m.*; tempérament, *m.* caractère, *m.* disposition d'esprit; calme, *m.* modération, *f.* *A mild temper*, un caractère doux, une humeur agréable, un bon naturel. *To be out of temper*, être de mauvaise humeur. *The temper of iron or steel*, la trempe du fer ou de l'acier.
- TEM'PERAMENT**, *s.* tempérament, *m.* constitution, *f.* complexion, *f.*; mélange convenable de choses contraires.
- TEMPERAMEN'TAL**, *adj.* du tempérament.
- TEM'PERANCE**, *s.* tempérance, *f.* modération, *f.* sobriété, *f.*
- TEM'PERATE**, *adj.* tempéré, modéré, sobre.
- TEM'PERATELY**, *adv.* avec tempérance, avec modération, modérément, sans excès.
- TEM'PERATENESS**, *s.* tempérance, *f.* modération, *f.*; sang-froid, *m.* calme, *m.*
- TEMPERATURE**, *s.* température, *f.* état, qualité ou disposition de l'air; tempérance, *f.* modération, *f.* tranquillité d'âme.
- TEM'PERED**, *adj.* d'un certain caractère. *Good-tempered*, d'un bon caractère.
- TEM PEST**, *s.* tempête, *f.* violente agitation de l'air, vent impétueux; agitation, *f.* orage, *m.* trouble, *m.*

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To **TEN'TEST**, *va.* agiter; exciter une tempête.
TEM'PEST-BEATEN, *adj.* battu par la tempête.
TEM'PEST-TOST, *adj.* balloté par la tempête, jeté ça et là par la tempête.
TEMPES'TUOUS, *adj.* orageux, sujet aux tempêtes.
TEM'PLAR, *s.* étudiant en droit. *The templars or knight templars*, les templiers.
TEM'PLE, *s.* temple, *m.* église, *f.*; tempe, *f.* partie latérale de la tête, de l'oreille au front.
TEM'PORAL, *adj.* temporel, qui passe avec le temps, peu durable, périssable; séculier, qui n'est pas ecclésiastique; (*anat.*) temporel, des tempes.
TEMPORAL'ITY, *s.* **TEM'PORALS**, *s. pl.* temporel, *m.* revenu ecclésiastique. [*vie.*]
TEM'PORALLY, *adv.* temporellement, pendant la
TEM'PORALTY, *s.* laïque; temporel, *m.*
TEMPORA'NEOUS, **TEM'PORARY**, *adj.* temporaire, qui ne dure qu'un temps, peu durable, passager. [*raire.*]
TEM'PORARINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est tempo-
To **TEM'PORIZE**, *vn.* temporer, attendre un temps plus favorable, gagner du temps; se conformer aux temps et aux circonstances.
TEM'PORIZER, *s.* temporisateur, *m.* celui qui se conforme aux temps et aux circonstances.
To **TEMPT**, *va.* tenter, porter au mal; induire, donner envie de, provoquer.
TEMPTA'TION, *s.* tentation, *f.* induction au mal.
TEMPT'ER, *s.* tentateur, *m.* celui qui induit au mal, séduire, *m.*
TEMPT'ING, *adj.* tentant, qui tente.
TEMPT'RESS, *s.* tentatrice, *f.* celle qui tente.
TEM'SEP-BREAD, *s.* pain fait avec de la farine mieux tamisée que la farine ordinaire.
TEM'ULENCY, *s.* (*med.*) témulence, *f.* délire de l'ivresse. [*l'ivresse.*]
TEM'ULENT, *adj.* ivre, qui est dans le délire de
TEN, *adj.* dix. [*défendre.*]
TEN'ABLE, *adj.* (*mil.*) tenable, que l'on peut
TENA'CIOUS, *adj.* tenace, visqueux; entêté, qui tient opiniâtrement à son opinion; chiche, mesquin, avare.
TENA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* tenacement, avec tenacité; avec opiniâtreté, opiniâtrement.
TENA'CITY, *s.* tenacité, *f.* viscosité, *f.*; forte adhésion à, opiniâtreté, *f.* entêtement, *m.*
TEN'ANCY, *s.* usufruit, *m.* jouissance pour un temps d'une propriété.
TEN'ANT, *s.* tenancier, *m.* vassal, *m.* redevancier, *m.* fermier, *m.*; locataire, *m.* celui qui a une maison à bail; habitant, *m.*
To **TEN'ANT**, *va.* tenir à bail, tenir à ferme.
TEN'ANTABLE, *adj.* logeable, habitable.
TEN'ANTLESS, *adj.* qui n'est point habité; sans
TEN'ENTRY, *s.* fermiers, *m. pl.* [*hôtes.*]
TENCH, *s.* tanche, *f.* poisson d'eau douce.
To **TEND**, *va.* garder, surveiller, avoir soin de; accompagner: *vn.* se diriger vers, aller vers un endroit; tendre à, contribuer à, concourir à.
TEN'DENCE, **TEN'DENCY**, *s.* tendance, *f.*: direction d'un corps vers un point; penchant, *m.* disposition, *f.*
TEN'DER, *s.* offre, *f.* proposition, *f.*
To **TEN'DER**, *va.* offrir, proposer, présenter; faire cas de, estimer.
TEN'DER, *adj.* tendre, qui n'est point dur; sen-

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sible, délicat; efféminé, énervé, affaibli; aisé à émuvoir, plein de compassion, humain; amoureux, sensible à l'amour; doux, complaisant. *Tender of*, qui a des égards pour; jaloux de. *Tender age*, âge tendre, enfance, *f.*
TEN'DERLING, *s.* un enfant gâté, un favori.
TEN'DERLY, *adv.* tendrement, avec tendresse, avec bonté; délicatement.
TEN'DERNESS, *s.* tendreté, *f.* qualité de ce qui est tendre (en parlant des aliments); tendresse, *f.* affection, *f.* amitié, *f.* amour, *m.*; égards, *m. pl.*
TEN'DINOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) tendineux, qui est de la nature des tendons.
TEN'DON, *s.* tendon, *m.* extrémité d'un muscle.
TEN'DRIL, *s.* surgeon, *m.* rejeton, *m.*
TEN'E'RIOUS, **TEN'EBROUS**, *adj.* ténébreux, obscur, sombre, noir.
TENEBROS'ITY, *s.* ténèbres, *f. pl.* obscurité, *f.*
TEN'EMENT, *s.* tènement, *m.* propriété tenue
TENES'MUS, *s.* (*med.*) ténosme, *m.* [*à bail.*]
TEN'ET, *s.* dogme, *m.* principe, *m.* opinion, *f.*
TEN'FOLD, *adj.* décuple, dix fois autant.
TEN'NIS, *s.* paume, *f.* jeu de balle avec des raquettes. *Tennis ball*, balle pour jouer à la paume.
TEN'ON, *s.* tenon, *m.* pièce de bois qui s'ajuste dans la mortaise.
TEN'OR, **TEN'OUR**, *s.* état continu, continuation du même état. *Even tenour*, conformité, *f.*; (*mus.*) ténor, *m.*
TENSE, *adj.* tendu, raide.
TENSE, *s.* (*gr.*) temps, *m.* [*tend.*]
TEN'SENESS, *s.* tension, *f.* état de ce qui est
TENSIBIL'ITY, *s.* état de ce qui est susceptible de tension.
TEN'SIBLE, **TEN'SILE**, *adj.* susceptible de tension, qui peut être tendu.
TEN'SION, *s.* tension, *f.* l'action d'étendre; état de ce qui est tendu; dilatation, *f.*
TEN'SIVE, *adj.* (*med.*) tensif, accompagné de tension.
TEN'SOR, *s.* extenseur, *m.* ou muscle extenseur, muscle qui sert à étendre une partie.
TEN'SURE, *s.* tension, *f.* l'action d'étendre; état de ce qui est tendu; l'opposé de laxité.
TENT, *s.* tente, *f.* pavillon en toile; (*chir.*) tente, *f.* petit rouleau de charpie. *Tent or tent wine*, du vin d'Alicante.
To **TENT**, *va.* sonder une plaie, la sonder avec de la charpie: *vn.* camper, loger sous des
TENTATIVE, *adj.* d'essai, pour essai. [*tentes.*]
TENT'ED, *adj.* couvert de tentes; sous des tentes.
TEN'TER, *s.* un clou à crochet, un croc. *To be on the tenters*, être dans l'incertitude, être dans l'embarras.
To **TEN'TER**, *va.* étendre avec des crochets: *vn.* être étendu, s'étendre avec des crochets.
TENTH, *s.* un dixième, la dixième partie; *dime. f.* dixième partie des fruits de la terre prélevée par le clergé.
TENTH, *adj.* dixième. *The tenth of June*, le dix Juin. [*dix.*]
TENTH'LY, *adv.* dixièmement, en dixième
TENU'ITY, *s.* ténuité, *f.* petitesse, *f.* exiguité, *f.*
TEN'UOUS, *adj.* tenu, mince, petit, délié.
TEN'URE, *s.* tenure, *f.* redevance, *f.*

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- TEREFAC'TION**, *s.* l'action de rendre tiède.
TER'E'FY, *va.* attiédier, rendre tiède.
TER'ID, *adj.* tiède, qui n'est ni chaud ni froid.
TER'ID'ITY, *s.* tiédeur, *f.* qualité de ce qui est tiède.
TER'POR, *s.* chaleur tempérée. [tiède.
TERATOL'OGY, *s.* du phébus, style ampoulé.
TERCE, *s.* baril contenant 48 gallons.
TER'EBINTH, *s.* térébinthe, *m.* arbre d'où découle la térébenthine; térébenthine, *f.* résine tirée par incision du térébinthe et de plusieurs autres arbres.
TEREBIN'THINATE, **TEREBIN'THINE**, *adj.* de térébenthine; mêlé avec de la térébenthine.
To TER'EBRATE, *va.* perforer, percer.
TEREBRA'TION, *s.* térébration, *f.* perforation, *f.*
TEROEM'INAL, **TEROEM'INOUS**, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant; (*bot.*) tergéminé.
To TER'OIVERSATE, *vn.* tergiverser, biaiser, chercher des détours, des défaits.
TEROIVERSA'TION, *s.* tergiversation, *f.* détour, *m.* évasion, *f.* faux-fuyant, *m.*
TERM, *s.* terme, *m.*: limite, *f.* bornes, *f. pl.*; condition, *f.* stipulation, *f.*; mot, *m.* expression, *f.*; intelligence, *f.* amitié, *m.* *They are on good terms*, ils vivent en bonne intelligence. *What are your terms?* quelles sont vos conditions? combien demandez-vous?
To TERM, *va.* appeler, nommer, désigner.
TER'MAGENCY, *s.* turbulence, *f.* humeur querelleuse, goût pour les querelles.
TER'MAGANT, *s.* une femme querelleuse, crieuse.
TER'MINABLE, *adj.* qui admet des bornes, des limites.
To TER'MINATE, *va.* terminer: borner, limiter, circonscire; achever, finir, conclure.
To TER'MINATE, *vn.* se terminer: aboutir, avoir une limite; finir, s'achever, s'accomplir; (*gr.*) avoir une terminaison.
TERMINA'TION, *s.* borne, *f.* limite, *f.*; fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.*; (*gr.*) terminaison, *f.* syllabe finale d'un mot.
TERMINOL'OGY, *s.* terminologie, *f.* définition des termes des sciences.
TERMIN'THUS, *s.* (*med.*) terminthe, *m.* tumeur, *f.*
TER'MITE, *s.* termite, *m.* fourmi blanche.
TER'MLESS, *adj.* sans bornes, illimité; sans terme, sans nom.
TER'MLY, *adv.* chaque terme, par terme.
TER'NARY, *adj.* ternaire, par trois.
TER'NARY, **TER'NION**, *s.* nombre ternaire.
TER'RACE, *s.* terrasse, *f.* levée de terre; toit en plate-forme.
TERRA'QUEOUS, *adj.* terraqué, composé de terre et d'eau.
TER'RENE, *adj.* terrestre, de la terre; mondain.
TER'REOUS, *adj.* terrestre, terreux, de la nature de la terre, de l'argile.
TERREST'RIAL, *adj.* terrestre: mondain, de la terre; terreux, de la nature de la terre.
TERRES'TRIOUS, *adj.* terreux, terrestre, de terre.
TER'RE-VERTE, *s.* terre verte, *f.* espèce de couleur verte. [affreux.
TER'RIBLE, *adj.* terrible, formidable; horrible.
TER'RIBLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est terrible ou formidable; horreur, *f.*
TER'RIBLY, *adv.* terriblement: horriblement, épouvantablement; extrêmement, excessivement.

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- TER'RIEN**, *s.* terrier, *m.* chien propre à chasser le lapin, le blaireau, &c.
TERRIF'IC, *adj.* terrible, qui cause de l'horreur, horrible.
To TER'RIFY, *va.* terrifier, remplir de terreur, effrayer, épouvanter.
TERRITO'RIAL, *adj.* territorial, qui concerne le territoire. [nation.
TER'RITORY, *s.* territoire, *m.* pays, *m.*; dom.
TER'ROR, *s.* terreur, *f.* épouvante, *f.* peur violente, effroi, *m.* frayeur, *f.*
TER'RORISM, *s.* terrorisme, *m.* système des terroristes.
TER'RORIST, *s.* terroriste, *m.* celui qui gouverne par la terreur.
TERSE, *adj.* bien écrit, net; élégant.
TER'SENESS, *s.* clarté, *f.* netteté, *f.*; élégance, *f.*
TER'TIAN, *s.* (*med.*) fièvre tierce.
To TER'TIATE, *va.* faire une chose pour la troisième fois; tiercer, donner un troisième labour à la terre.
TESSELATED, *adj.* marqueté en mosaïque.
TESSELA'TION, *s.* ouvrage en mosaïque.
TEST, *s.* coupelle, *f.* vase fait de cendres pour purifier les métaux; épreuve, *f.* pierre de touche; épreuve, *f.* essai, *m.* expérience, *f.*; jugement, *m.* raison, *f.* *To put one to the test*, mettre quelqu'un à l'épreuve. *He will not be able to stand the test*, il succombera à l'épreuve.
TESTA'CEOUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) testacé, recouvert d'écailles ou de coquilles.
TESTAMENT, *s.* testament, *m.* acte par lequel une personne dispose de sa fortune. *The Ancient Testament*, l'Ancien Testament, la Bible. *The New Testament*, le Nouveau Testament, les Evangiles.
TESTAMEN'TARY, *adj.* testamentaire, donné par testament, prescrit dans le testament.
TES'TATE, *adj.* (*jur.*) qui a testé, qui a fait son testament. [testamen.
TESTA'TOR, *s.* testateur, *m.* celui qui a fait son testament.
TESTA'TRIX, *s.* testatrice, *f.* celle qui a fait son testament.
TEST'ED, *adj.* essayé, éprouvé; qui a passé par la coupelle, par le creuset.
TES'TER, *s.* un demi-cheling; un ciel de lit.
TES'TICLE, *s.* (*anat.*) testicule, *m.*
TESTIFICA'TION, *s.* action de témoigner, témoignage, *m.* déposition, *f.*
TESTIFICA'TOR, **TESTIFI'ER**, *s.* celui qui rend témoignage.
To TES'TIFY, *va.* and *n.* témoigner, rendre témoignage, déposer, assurer, confirmer, attester.
TES'TILY, *adv.* d'un air chagrin, avec mauvaise humeur; maussadement.
TESTIMO'NIAL, *s.* certificat, *m.* attestation, *f.*
TES'TIMONY, *s.* témoignage, *m.* attestation, *f.* déposition, *f.* évidence, *f.*
TES'TINESS, *s.* maussaderie, *f.* humeur maussade, air chagrin, mauvaise humeur.
TES'TY, *adj.* maussade, de mauvaise humeur.
ETCH'Y, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, acariâtre, bourru.
TETE-A-TETE, *s.* tête-à-tête, *m.* entretien particulier entre deux personnes.
TATE-A-TETE, *adv.* tête-à-tête, sans témoins.

TETH'ER, *s.* corde avec laquelle on attache les chevaux dans une prairie pour les faire paître à la même place. [*prairie.*
TO TETH'ER, *va.* attacher un cheval dans une prairie.
TETRAPET'ALOUS, *adj. (bot.)* tétrapétalé, à quatre pétales.
TE'TRARCH, *s.* tétrarche, *m.* gouverneur d'une tétrarchie. [*trarchie.*
TETRAR'CHATE, *s.* tétrarchat, *m.* dignité de tétrarche.
TETRAR'CHY, *s.* tétrarchie, *f.* quatrième division d'une province.
TETRAS'TIC, *s. (poet.)* tétrastique, *m.* quatrain, *m.* stance de quatre vers.
TEI'GER, *s.* dartre, *f.* maladie cutanée.
TEXT, *s.* texte, *m.* passage de l'Écriture Sainte.
TEX'TILE, *adj.* textile, propre à faire un tissu.
TEX'TUARY, *adj.* textuel, contenu dans le texte, faisant autorité.
TEX'TUARIST, *s.* commentateur, *m.* savant dans les écritures, théologien.
TEX'TURE, *s.* tissure, *f.* tissu, *m.* contexture, *f.* arrangement, *m.* combinaison, *f.* plan, *m.*
THAN, *adv.* que. *He is wiser than you*, il est plus sage que vous.
THANE, *s.* chef, *m.* vieux titre qui correspond peut être au titre moderne de "baron."
TO THANK, *va.* remercier, faire des remerciements, rendre grâce.
THANK'FUL, *adj.* reconnaissant, qui a de la reconnaissance.
THANK'FULLY, *adv.* avec remerciement; avec reconnaissance.
THANK'FULNESS, *s.* reconnaissance, *f.* gratitude, *f.*
THANK'LESS, *adj.* ingrat, qui n'est point reconnaissant; qui ne mérite aucune reconnaissance.
THANK'LESSNESS, *s.* ingratitude, *f.* manque de reconnaissance.
THANKS, *s. pl.* grâces, *f. pl.* remerciement, *m.* *Thanks to them*, grâces à eux.
THANKS/GIVING, *s.* action de grâces.
THANKS/OFFERING, *s.* sacrifice d'action de grâces.
THANK'WORTHY, *adj.* digne de remerciements; digne de reconnaissance ou de gratitude.
THAT, *pron. dem.* ce, cet, *m.* cette, *f.* *That book*, ce livre. *That bird*, cet oiseau. *That man*, cet homme. *That woman*, cette femme. *That way*, par là.
THAT, *pron. rel.* que, qui.
THAT, *conj.* que, afin que. *These savages thought that when they died, they went immediately to the stars*, ces sauvages croyaient qu'après leur mort ils iraient de suite dans les étoiles. *So that*, si bien que, de sorte que.
THATCH, *s.* chaume, *m.* paille d'un toit.
TO THATCH, *va.* couvrir de chaume, couvrir en paille. *A thatched cottage*, une cabane couverte de chaume, chaumière, *f.*
THATCH'ER, *s.* couvreur en chaume.
TO THAW, *va.* dégeler, faire fondre : *va.* dégeler, se fondre. *It thaws*, il dégèle.
THAW, *s.* dégel, *m.* fonte naturelle des neiges et des glaces; liquéfaction, *f.* fonte, *f.*
THE, *art. def.* le, *m.* la, *f.* les, *m.* and, *f. pl.* *Peter the great*, Pierre le grand. *The house*, la maison. *The gardens*, les jardins. *The women*, les femmes.
THE'ATRAI, *adj.* théâtral, qui appartient à un théâtre.

THE'ATRE, *s.* théâtre, *m.* : salle de spectacle; lieu où des événements ont lieu; espèce d'échafaud. *To go to the theatre*, aller au spectacle.
THEAT'RIC, **THEAT'RICAL**, *adj.* théâtral, du théâtre, de la scène, scénique.
THEAT'RICALY, *adv.* théâtralement, d'une manière théâtrale.
THEE, *pron.* toi, te. *We speak of thee*, nous parlons de toi. *We see thee*, nous te voyons.
THEFT, *s.* vol, *m.* larcin, *m.*
THEIR, *pron. poss.* leur, *m.* and *f.* leurs, *m.* and *f. pl.* [*and f. pl.*
THEIRS, *pron. dem.* le leur; la leur; les leurs, *m.*
THE'ISM, *s.* théisme ou déisme, *m.* croyance en un seul Dieu; l'opposé d'athéisme.
THE'IST, *s.* théiste ou déiste, *m.* celui qui ne reconnaît qu'un seul Dieu.
THEM, *pron. pers.* eux, *m. pl.* elles, *f. pl.*; les, *m.* and *f. pl.* *Between them*, entre eux; entre elles. *I behold them*, je les vois.
THEME, *s.* thème, *m.* sujet d'une dissertation; mot original d'où les autres dérivent.
THEMSELVES, *pron. pers.* eux-mêmes, *m. pl.* elles-mêmes, *f. pl.*; *se.* *They admire themselves*, ils s'admirent; elles s'admirent.
THEN, *adv.* alors, dans ce temps-là; après, ensuite. *Till then*, jusqu'alors, jusqu'à ce temps-là. *Now and then*, de temps en temps, de temps à autre, quelquefois.
THEN, *conj.* donc, par conséquent, en ce cas-là.
THENCE, *adv.* de là, de cet endroit-là, de ce lieu-là; pour cela, pour cette raison; depuis ce temps-là.
THENCEFORTH, *adv.* dès lors, de ce temps-là, depuis ce temps-là.
THENCEFORWARD, *adv.* dorénavant, désormais.
THEOC'RACY, *s.* théocratie, *f.* gouvernement de Dieu ou plutôt des prêtres.
THEOCRAT'ICAL, *adj.* théocratique, de la théocratie.
THEODOLITE, *s.* théodolite, *m.* instrument pour arpenter.
THEOG'ONY, *s.* théogonie, *f.*; naissance, généalogie des dieux païens.
THEOLO'GIAN, *s.* théologien, *m.* professeur de théologie; celui qui s'occupe de théologie.
THEOLO'GIC, **THEOLO'GICAL**, *adj.* théologique, de la théologie.
THEOLO'GICALLY, *adv.* théologiquement, selon la théologie, en théologien.
THEOL'OGIST, **THE'OLOGUE**, *s.* théologien, *m.* celui qui s'occupe exclusivement de théologie.
THEOL'OGY, *s.* théologie, *f.* science qui a pour objet Dieu et la religion.
THEOR'BO, *s.* théorbe, *m.* espèce de luth.
THE'OREM, *s.* théorème, *m.* proposition d'une vérité spéculative qu'on peut démontrer.
THEORET'IC, **THEORET'ICAL**, **THEOR'IC**, **THEOR'ICAL**, *adj.* théorétique, théorique, de la théorie, spéculatif.
THEORET'ICALLY, **THEOR'ICALLY**, *adv.* théoriquement, selon la théorie, spéculativement.
THE'ORIST, *s.* théoriste, *m.* théoricien, *m.* celui qui ne connaît que la théorie d'une science, &c., spéculateur, *m.*
THE'ORY, *s.* théorie, *f.* principes d'une science,

· *éto.*, sans la pratique ; plan, m. système, m. spéculation, f.

Therapeutic, adj. thérapeutique, qui appartient à la thérapeutique.

Therapeutics, s. thérapeutique, f. partie de la médecine qui a pour objet le traitement des maladies.

There, adv. là, y, dans cet endroit-là ; en cela.

Go there, allez y, allez là. Here and there, çà et là. There is, or there are, il y a.

Thereabout, Thereabouts, adv. aux environs, près d'ici ; environ, à peu près, presque ; là-dessus, sur ce sujet.

Thereafter, adv. selon cela, suivant cela. Thereafter as, suivant que, autant que.

Thereat, adv. à ce sujet, sous ce rapport-là ; dans cet endroit-là.

Thereby, adv. par là, par ce moyen ; pour cela, en conséquence.

Therefore, adv. c'est pour quoi, par conséquent, pour cette raison.

Therefrom, adv. de cela, d'après cela, en.

Therein, adv. dans cela, en cela, y, là-dedans, sous ce rapport, à ce sujet.

Thereinto, adv. dans cela, y, dans ce sujet.

Thereof, adv. de cela, de cette chose-là ; en, y. Greece and the states thereof, la Grèce et ses états.

Thereon, adv. sur cela, là-dessus, y. I think thereon, j'y pense.

Thereout, adv. hors de cela, de là, en.

Thereto, Thereunto, adv. à cela, à quoi.

Thereupon, adv. là-dessus, sur cela, en conséquence de cela.

Thereunder, adv. là-dessous, sous cela.

Therewith, adv. avec cela.

Therewithall, adv. de plus, en outre, qui plus est, en même temps.

Theriac, s. thériaque, f. contre-poison, m.

Theriacal, adj. thériacal, médicinal.

Thermal, adj. thermale, adj. f. qui a rapport aux bains chauds, aux eaux minérales.

Thermometer, s. thermomètre, m. instrument qui indique les degrés du froid ou du chaud.

Thermoscope, s. thermoscope, m. espèce de thermomètre.

These, pron. (le pluriel de This), ces, m. and f. pl. ceux-ci, m. celles-ci, f. These men, ces hommes. These women, ces femmes.

Thesis, s. thèse, f. proposition, f. question, f. question de théologie, de philosophie.

Theurgic, adj. théurgique, de la théurgie.

Theurgy, s. théurgie, f. magie pour entretenir un commerce avec les dieux bienfaisants.

They, pron. pers. pl. ils, m. pl. elles, f. pl. ; on. They who, ceux qui ; celles qui.

Thick, adj. épais, touffus ; bourbeux, trouble ; gros, grand ; fort, capable de résister ; grossier ; dur ; fréquent, se succédant rapidement. Thick coated, couvert d'une peau épaisse ; ayant une écorce épaisse. Thick of hearing, dur d'oreilles.

Thick, s. épaisseur, f. partie épaisse. Through thick and thin, dans toute la force du terme, entièrement, aveuglément, sans se mettre en peine des conséquences.

Thick, adv. souvent, fréquemment ; profondément ; en foule, en grand nombre ; confusé-

ment. To speak thick, bredouiller en parlant, mal articuler.

To Thicken, va. épaissir, rendre épais, condenser, serrer, resserrer ; fortifier, renforcer ; grossir, augmenter le nombre de.

To Thicken, vn. s'épaissir ; devenir trouble ou épais ; se condenser, se resserrer ; s'augmenter, croître, grossir ; redoubler d'activité.

Thickening, s. épaississement, m. condensation, f.

Thicket, s. taillis, m. bois de jeunes arbres fort épais, hallier, m. buisson épais. In the thickets, dans les buissons, dans un hallier épais.

Thickly, adv. d'une manière épaisse ; en foule, en grand nombre ; souvent.

Thickness, s. épaisseur, f. densité, f. grosseur, f. dureté, f. état de ce qui est obtus, émoussé. Thickness of hearing, dureté d'oreilles.

Thickset, adj. épais, serré, plantés près les uns des autres.

Thickskin, s. peau dure, tête dure, un individu matériel, un sot.

Thickskull, s. un lourdaud, un individu pesant et stupide.

Thickskulled, adj. épais, qui a la tête dure, qui manque de perspicacité.

Thief, s. voleur, m. larron, m. Opportunity makes a thief, l'occasion fait le larron.

Thiefcatcher, Thieftaker, s. celui qui attrappe des voleurs, officier de police.

To Thieve, vn. voler, dérober.

Thievery, s. volerie, f. larcin, m. ; métier de voleur.

Thievish, adj. enclin à voler, à dérober, un peu voleur ; secret, qui passe à la dérobée.

Thievishly, adv. en voleur, en larron.

Thievishness, s. disposition ou penchant à voler, à dérober ; friponnerie, f.

Thigh, s. cuisse, f. partie du corps de l'homme, des quadrupèdes et des oiseaux, située entre la jambe et le tronc.

Thill, s. limonière, f. brancard d'une voiture formé des deux limons.

Thilller, Thillhorse, s. limonier, m. cheval qu'on attèle entre les deux limons ; le cheval de limon.

Thimble, s. un dé à coudre.

Thyme, s. (See Thyme.)

Thin, adj. mince, menu, délié, petit ; maigre ; clair, qui n'est pas épais, rare, clair-semé, peu nombreux. A thin man, un homme fluet ; un homme maigre. A thin meeting, assemblée où il y a peu de monde. A thin stuff, étoffe mince est légère.

To Thin, va. éclaircir, rendre moins épais ; rendre moins nombreux ; atténuer, raréfier.

Thine, pron. poss. le tien, m. la tienne, f. les tiens, m. pl. les tiennes, f. pl.

Thing, s. chose, f. affaire, f. Above all things, surtout, par dessus tout. The poor thing sighed, la pauvre fille soupira. He is a dirty thing, c'est une âme de boue, c'est un plat coquin.

To Think, vn. penser, avoir des idées, réfléchir, méditer, considérer, examiner ; croire, avoir l'intention de, s'imaginer, se figurer. Think on her, pensez à elle. What do you think of that ? que pensez-vous de cela ? To think

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much, considérer comme une grande affaire. *He thought not much to assist you*, c'est avec plaisir qu'il vous a rendu service. *To think fit*, juger convenable ou à propos. *Me thinks, me thought*, il me semble, il me parut.

THINK'ER, s. un penseur, celui qui pense.

THINK'ING, s. pensée, f. opinion, f. avis, m.

THIN'LY, adv. clair; en petit nombre. *Thinly sown*, clair semé.

THIN'NESS, s. ténuité, f. petit nombre, manque d'épaisseur; de densité, rareté, f. exiguité, f. modicité, f.; maigreur, f.

THIRD, adj. troisième. *The third of this month*, le trois de ce mois.

THIRD, s. tiers, m. troisième partie.

THIR'DLY, adv. troisièmement, en troisième lieu.

THIRST, s. soif, f.: envie de boire; désir immodéré.

To THIRST, vn. avoir soif, avoir envie de boire, être altéré; désirer ou souhaiter passionnément.

THIRST'Y, adj. altéré, qui a soif. *To be thirsty*, avoir soif. *Blood-thirsty*, altéré de sang humain, sanguinaire.

THIR'TEEN, adj. treize.

THIR'TEENTH, adj. treizième.

THIR'TIETH, adj. trentième.

THIR'TY, adj. trente.

THIS, pron. dem. ce, cet, m. cette, f.; ceci. *This garden*, ce jardin. *This man*, cet homme. *This woman*, cette femme. *This way*, par ici, de ce côté-ci. *By this time*, à présent, maintenant.

THIS'TLE, s. chardon, m. plante couverte de piquants.

THIS'TLY, adj. couvert de chardons.

THITH'ER, adv. là, y, à cet endroit.

THITH'ERTO, s. pour cette fin, à ce sujet.

THITH'ERWARD, adv. vers cet endroit-là.

THO', conj. (See *Though*.)

THONG, s. courroie, f. bande de cuir.

THORA'CIC, adj. (anat.) thoracique ou thorachique, qui a rapport au thorax.

THO'RAX, s. (anat.) thorax, m. intérieur de la poitrine.

THORN, s. épine, f.: piquant, m.; affliction, f. chagrin, m.

THORN'BACK, s. (a fish) raie bouclée.

THORN'Y, adj. épineux: spinifère, qui a des épines, des piquants; difficile, embarrassant.

THOR'OUGH, prep. à travers, au travers de.

THOR'OUGH, adj. complet, entier, parfait.

THOR'OUGHbred, adj. bien élevé, dont l'éducation est complète; accompli.

THOR'OUGHfare, s. passage, m. lieu où l'on passe.

THOR'OUGHLY, adv. entièrement, tout-à-fait, à fond, parfaitement, complètement.

THOR'OUGHpaced, **THOR'OUGHsped**, adj. complet, achevé, accompli, parfait.

THOR'OUGHstitch, adv. parfaitement, entièrement.

THOSE, pron. dem. ces, m. and f. pl. ceux-là, m. celles-là, f. *Those men*, ces hommes. *Those are the men who*, ce sont là les hommes qui.

THOU, pron. pers. tu, toi.

To THOU, va. tutoyer, se servir des mots tu, toi, te, en parlant à quelqu'un.

THOUGH, conj. quoique, bien que, encore que,

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quand même, quand, pourtant, cependant, néanmoins. *As though*, comme si.

THOUGHT, s. pensée, f. idée, f. réflexion, f. sentiment, m. opinion, f.; dessein, m. résolution, f.; soin, m. sollicitude, f.; attente, f. *A thought the better*, un peu meilleur.

THOUGHT'FUL, adj. pensif, contemplatif, plein de réflexion, rêveur; attentif, soigneux; inquiet, dans l'inquiétude.

THOUGHT'FULLY, adv. avec réflexion; d'un air pensif; avec inquiétude.

THOUGHT'FULNESS, s. humeur pensive, méditation profonde; anxiété, f. inquiétude.

THOUGHT'LESS, adj. étourdi, qui ne songe à rien, sans souci, inattentif; stupide.

THOUGHT'LESSLY, adv. étourdiment, sans souci, à la légère; stupidement.

THOUGHT'LESSNESS, s. étourderie, f. manque de réflexion, f.; inattention, f. inadvertence, f.

THOUGHT'SICK, adj. accablé de réflexions.

THOU'SAND, adj. and s. mille; un mille, un millier; mil.

THOU'SANDTH, adj. millième.

THRAL'DOM, s. esclavage, m. asservissement, m.

THRALL, s. un esclave, celui qui est au pouvoir d'un autre; esclavage, m. asservissement, m.

To THRALL, va. rendre esclave, asservir.

To THRASH, va. battre le blé; battre, frapper, rosser.

To THRASH, vn. travailler comme un forçat, avoir beaucoup de peine.

THRASH'ER, s. un batteur, celui qui bat le blé.

THRASH'INGFLOOR, s. aire, f. plancher ou lieu uni où l'on bat le blé.

THRASON'ICAL, adj. vanteur, fanfaron, plein d'ostentation.

THREAD, s. fil, m. brin de chanvre ou de lin filé; fil, suite, f. liaison, f. continuité, f. *A bottom of thread*, un peloton de fil.

To THREAD, va. enfiler, passer un fil à travers; passer au travers de, traverser. *To thread a needle*, enfiler une aiguille, mettre du fil à une aiguille.

THREAD'bare, adj. rapé, usé; rebattu, trivial.

THREAD'EN, adj. de fil, fait en fil.

THREAT, s. menace, f.

To THREAT, *to THREAT'EN*, va. menacer, faire des menaces. [nace.]

THREAT'ENER, s. menaceur, m. celui qui menace.

THREAT'ENING, adj. menaçant, d'un air menaçant, avec menace.

THREAT'ENINGLY, adv. en menaçant, d'un air menaçant, avec menace.

THREAT'FUL, adj. menaçant, plein de menaces.

THREE, num. adj. trois.

THREE'fold, adj. triple, trois fois autant.

THREE'pence, s. monnaie d'argent de la valeur de trois pence ou de six sous, argent de France.

THREE'PENNY, adj. de trois pence; vulgaire, commun.

THREE'score, adj. soixante.

THRESH'OLD, s. le seuil d'une porte, entrée, f.

THRICE, adv. trois fois.

THRIFT, s. gain, m. profit, m. lucre, m.; parsimonie, f. frugalité, f. économie, f.

THRIFT'ILY, adv. frugalement, avec frugalité.

THRIFT'INESS, s. frugalité, f. économie, f.

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THRIFT'LESS, *adj.* prodigue, dépensier, extravagant.

THRIFT'Y, *adj.* frugal, ménager, économe.

THRILL, *s.* vrille, *f.* foret, *m.* instrument pour percer; son perçant, son aigu.

To THRILL, *va.* percer: faire un trou, perforer; pénétrer: *vn.* percer; éprouver une douloureuse sensation, causer une sensation en passant. *A thrilling dart*, un dart pointu. *A thrilling shriek*, un cri perçant. *Blood thrills at it*, cela fait frissonner. *A sudden horror thrilled in every vein*, une crainte soudaine glaça le sang dans les veines.

To THRIVE, *vn.* prospérer, réussir, faire bien ses affaires, s'enrichir; croître, venir bien; s'engraisser, devenir gras.

THRIVER, *s.* celui qui prospère, celui qui fait bien ses affaires, celui qui s'enrichit.

THRIVOLY, *adv.* avec succès, heureusement.

THRO', *adv.* (See *Through*.)

THROAT, *s.* gosier, *m.* gorge, *f.* *To have a sore throat*, avoir mal à la gorge. *The throat-pipe*, la trachée-artère, le sifflet.

THROB, *s.* battement, *m.* palpitation, *f.*

To THROB, *vn.* battre, palpiter.

THROB'ING, *s.* battement de cœur.

THROE, *s.* les douleurs de l'enfantement; agonie, *f.* peine cruelle.

THRONE, *s.* trône, *m.*: siège royal indiquant le souverain pouvoir; siège d'un archevêque, d'un évêque.

To THRONE, *va.* mettre sur un trône.

THRONG, *s.* foule, *f.* multitude, *f.* concours, *m.*

To THRONG, *va.* and *n.* presser, venir en foule, se presser, accourir.

THROSTLE, *s.* (a bird) grive, *f.*

THROT'TLE, *s.* le sifflet, la trachée-artère.

To THROT'TLE, *va.* étrangler, suffoquer.

THROUGH, *adv.* de part en part, des deux côtés; jusqu'au bout, jusqu'à la fin. *To run one through the body*, passer son épée au travers du corps de quelqu'un. *To be wet through*, être tout mouillé, être mouillé jusqu'aux os.

THROUGH, *prep.* au travers de, à travers; par; par le moyen de. *Through you*, par votre moyen. *Through the fields*, au travers des champs. *Through all his writings*, dans tous ses écrits.

THROUHL'ONED, *adj.* éclairé des deux côtés.

THROUGHOUT, *adv.* partout, de toutes parts.

THROUGHOUT, *prep.* au travers de; dans toute l'étendue de, dans toutes les parties de, partout. *Throughout the universe*, partout l'univers, dans tout l'univers.

To THROW, *va.* jeter, lancer; se dépouiller de; terrasser, renverser, jeter par terre. *To throw again*, rejeter, jeter de nouveau. *To throw away*, perdre, dépenser, mal employer; rejeter, refuser. *To throw away the time*, perdre le temps. *To throw by*, rejeter, mettre de côté. *To throw down*, renverser, abattre. *To throw off*, expulser, chasser; rejeter, renvoyer, dédaigner, renoncer à. *To throw out*, pousser, prononcer; mettre en évidence; laisser derrière, devancer; classer, rejeter, expulser, exclure. *To throw up*, abandonner de dépit, jeter de dépit; vomir, rejeter.

THU

To throw oneself down, se coucher par terre, se jeter par terre.

To THROW, *vn.* jeter (en parlant des dés). *To throw about*, chercher des expédients, tenter fortune.

THROW, *s.* jet, *m.* action de jeter; un coup de dé; un coup. *At a stone's throw*, aussi loin qu'on peut lancer une pierre.

THROW'EN, *s.* celui qui jette.

THROW'STER, *s.* un tordeur de soie.

THRUM, *s.* extrémités des fils du tissu; bordure, lisière d'une étoffe; laine grossière.

To THRUM, *va.* jouer mal, racler (se dit des instruments de musique).

THRUSH, *s.* (a bird) grive, *f.*; ulcère, *m.*

To THRUST, *va.* pousser. *To thrust through*, percer d'outre en outre; poignarder. *To thrust out an eye*, arracher un œil. *To thrust down*, renverser. *To thrust away*, repousser, éloigner. *To thrust aside*, disperser. *To thrust off or back*, repousser, chasser. *To thrust together*, presser, réunir. *To thrust oneself into*, s'introduire dans.

To THRUST, *vn.* attaquer avec une arme pointue; se jeter au travers; s'introduire, se mêler, se fourrer.

THRUST, *s.* une attaque, un coup d'épée, une botte (terme d'escrime). *At one thrust*, d'un seul coup.

THRYFAL'LOW, *va.* tiercer, donner un troisième labour à la terre, la labourer pour la troisième fois. [maia.]

THUMB, *s.* pouce, *m.* le plus gros doigt de la main.

To THUMB, *va.* manier maladroitement ou gauchement.

THUMBSTALL, *s.* doigtier, *m.* percier, *m.* espèce de dé en cuir pour les cordonniers et autres artisans; dé, *m.*

THUMP, *s.* un coup, un coup de poing.

To THUMP, *va.* donner des coups de poing, battre à coups de poing.

THUMPER, *s.* celui qui donne des coups de poing, qui frappe à coups de poing.

THUMP'ING, *s.* l'action de donner des coups de poing, coups, *m pl.* coups de poing.

THUMP'ING, *adj.* gros, épais.

THUN'DER, *s.* tonnerre, *m.* bruit éclatant produit par le feu électrique s'élançant d'une nuée; foudre, *f.*

To THUN'DER, *va.* foudroyer. fulminer, lancer une excommunication: *vn.* tonner, faire du tonnerre, faire un bruit horrible. *It thunders*, il tonne.

THUN'DERBOLT, *s.* foudre, *f.* fluide électrique sortant avec flamme des nuées et s'échappant avec l'éclat du tonnerre; tonnerre, *m.*

THUN'DERCLAP, *s.* un coup de tonnerre.

THUN'DERER, *s.* le maître du tonnerre.

THUN'DERING, *adj.* foudroyant, tonnante, terrible. *A thundering voice*, une voix de tonnerre.

THUN'DEROUS, *adj.* tonnante, lançant le tonnerre; produisant le tonnerre. [tonnerre.]

THUN'DERSHOWER, *s.* pluie accompagnée de tonnerre.

THUN'DERSTONE, *s.* pierre de foudre.

To THUN'DERSTRIKE, *va.* frapper de la foudre.

THUN'DERSTRUCK, *adj.* frappé de la foudre, frappé d'étonnement; terrassé.

TIE

THURIFEROUS, *adj.* thurifère, qui produit l'encens. [semaine.]
THURS'DAY, *s.* jeudi, *m.* cinquième jour de la
THUS, *adv.* ainsi, de cette manière, de cette sorte ; en ces termes.
To THWACK, *va.* battre ou frapper avec quelque chose de pesant.
THWACK, *s.* coup donné avec une chose pesante.
THWART, *adj.* en travers, de travers ; pervers, méchant ; incommode, embarrassant.
To THWART, *va.* traverser, passer ou être au travers de ; contrarier ; empêcher, contrer, mettre des obstacles à, s'opposer à.
THWART'ING, *adj.* contrariant, contraire.
THWART'INGLY, *adv.* avec opposition.
THY, *pron. poss.* ton, *m.* ta, *f.* tes, *m.* and *f.* pl.
THYME, *s.* thym, *m.* plante odoriférante. *Wild thyme*, serpolet, *m.* thym sauvage.
THYSELF, *pron. poss.* toi-même, *m.* and *f.*
TIAR, **TIARA**, *s.* tiare, *f.* la triple couronne des papes.
TICK, *s.* taille où l'on marque ce qui est dû ; crédit, *m.* tique, *f.* genre d'insectes qui s'attachent à la peau des animaux ; coutil, *m.* toile qui enveloppe la plume d'un lit.
To TICK, *vn.* prendre à crédit, faire crédit.
TICK'ER, **TICK'ING**, *s.* coutil, *m.* toile pour les matelas.
TICK'ET, *s.* billet, *m.* écrit qui donne le droit d'entrer quelque part ; étiquette, *f.*
To TICK'ET, *va.* étiqueter, mettre une étiquette.
To TICK'LE, *va.* chatouiller, flatter, caresser : réjouir, donner du plaisir. *A tickling expectation*, une flatteuse espérance : *vn.* sentir du plaisir, être chatouillé.
TICK'LING, *s.* chatouillement, *m.*
TICK'LY, *adj.* chatouilleux ; délicat, difficile.
TICK'LYNESS, *s.* état d'une personne qui est chatouilleuse.
TICK'TACK, *s.* trictrac, *m.* espèce de jeu.
TID, *adj.* tendre, délicat, friand.
TID'BIT, *s.* un morceau délicat, une friandise.
To TID'DER, **to TID'DLE**, *va.* dorloter, caresser.
TIDE, *s.* marée, *f.* flux et reflux de la mer ; cours, *m.* courant, *m.*
To TIDE, *va.* and *n.* pousser en avant par le moyen de la marée ; être entraîné par les flots, flotter, être à la merci des vagues.
TI'DEGATE, *s.* écluse, *f.*
TI'DEWAITER, *s.* commis de la douane qui surveille les bateaux marchands jusqu'à ce que les marchandises aient payé le droit voulu par la loi.
TI'DILY, *adv.* proprement, nettement ; promptement, facilement.
TI'DINESS, *s.* propreté, *f.* netteté, *f.* ; facilité, *f.* adresse, *f.*
TI'DINGS, *s.* nouvelles, *f.* pl.
TI'DY, *adj.* propre, net ; adroit, habile.
To TIE, *va.* lier, nouer, attacher, unir, joindre, serrer ; obliger, contraindre, forcer ; arrêter, empêcher, retenir. *To tie up another's tongue*, lier la langue à quelqu'un, l'empêcher de parler. *To tie up another's hands*, lier les mains à quelqu'un, l'empêcher d'agir. *To tie oneself to*, s'assujettir à. *To tie a knot*, faire un nœud. *To tie a little harder*, serrer un peu plus.

TIM

TIE, *s.* nœud, *m.* lien, *m.* attache, *f.* ; engagement, *m.* obligation, *f.*
TIER, *s.* rang, *m.* rangée, *f.* file, *f.*
TIERCE, *s.* tierçon, *m.* tiers d'un tonneau, &c. ; (*in fencing*) tierce, *f.*
TIER'CET, *s.* tercet, *m.* couplet de trois vers.
TIFF, *s.* boisson, *f.* breuvage, *m.* ; dépit, *m.* boutade, *f.* petite querelle.
To TIFF, *vn.* se dépiter ; se chamailler.
TIF'FANY, *s.* gaze de soie.
TIGER, *s.* tigre, *m.* : grand quadrupède féroce du genre du chat ; homme sanguinaire. *Tiger-cat*, tigre-chat, *m.* espèce de serval.
TIGHT, *adj.* tendu, serré, raide.
To TIGHT'EN, *va.* serrer, rendre raide.
TIGHT'LY, *adv.* d'une manière serrée, ferme ; raidement ; proprement.
TIGHT'NESS, *s.* état de ce qui est serré, raideur, *f.* tension, *f.*
TIGRESS, *s.* tigresse, *f.* la femelle du tigre.
TIKE, *s.* tique, *f.* genre d'insectes qui s'attachent à la peau des chiens ; un petit chien.
TILE, *s.* tuile, *f.* *A tile kiln*, une tuilerie. *Tile-maker*, tuilier, *m.*
To TILE, *va.* couvrir de ou en tuile.
TI'LER, *s.* couvreur, *m.* celui qui couvre les toits avec des tuiles.
TI'LING, *s.* toit couvert de tuile.
TILL, *s.* tiroir ou boîte où l'on met de l'argent.
TILL, *prep.* jusqu'à, jusques à. *Till now*, jusqu'à présent, jusqu'à ce jour.
TILL, *conj.* jusqu'à ce que, en attendant que.
To TILL, *va.* cultiver, labourer. [ture.]
TIL'LABLE, *adj.* cultivable, susceptible de cul-
TIL'LAGE, *s.* culture, *f.* labour, *m.* labourage, *m.*
TIL'LER, *s.* laboureur, *m.* cultivateur, *m.* ; petit tiroir.
TILT, *s.* une bêche, une tente, un pavillon, une banne, grande toile tendue en forme de pavillon ; joute, *f.* tournoi, *m.* espèce de combat ; un coup de lance. *To run at tilts*, jouter, faire des joutes.
To TILT, *va.* banner, couvrir un bateau d'une banne ou d'une tente ; pousser, lancer, pointer une lance. *To tilt a cart*, bâcher une charrette, la couvrir d'une tente.
To TILT, *vn.* jouter, ferrailer, s'escrimer.
TILT'BOAT, *s.* bateau couvert d'une banne.
TILT'ER, *s.* jouteur, *m.* celui qui joute.
TILTH, *s.* culture, *f.* labourage, *m.*
TIM'BER, *s.* bois de charpente ou bois de construction. *A timber-yard*, un chantier de bois de construction.
To TIM'BER, *va.* mettre des poutres à un bâtiment.
TIM'BERED, *adj.* bâti, formé, désigné.
TIM'BREL, *s.* tambourin, *m.* tambour de basque.
TIME, *s.* temps, *m.* : succession de moments, mesure de la durée, espace, *m.* durée de temps, intervalle, *m.* saison, *f.* ; (*mus.*) mesure, *f.* mouvement. *At any time*, en tous temps. *Every time*, chaque fois, toutes les fois. *In ancient times*, autrefois, jadis, anciennement. *In the day time*, de jour. *In time*, avec le temps ; à temps. *At no time*, jamais. *In a day's time*, dans un jour. *At times*, par fois, à diverses reprises. *This clock keeps time*, cette horloge va bien. *She*

TIN

- is near her time, elle est près d'accoucher.
It is high time to get up, il est grand temps de se lever.
- To TIME, *va.* accommoder au temps, faire dans un temps convenable, faire à propos; observer, garder la mesure.
- Ti'MED, *adj.* qui est de saison, qui est fait à propos. *Well timed*, fait à propos.
- Ti'MEFUL, *adj.* à propos, à temps.
- Ti'MELISS, *adj.* mal-à-propos, à contre temps, hors de saison; prématuré, avant le temps.
- Ti'MEKERER, Ti'MEPIECE, *s.* une horloge qui va bien.
- Ti'MELY, *adj.* à temps, à propos.
- Ti'MELY, *adv.* de bonne heure; à temps, à propos.
- Ti'MESSER'ER, *s.* complaisant, *m.* celui qui s'accommode au temps, aux circonstances, un individu sans caractère, un instrument du pouvoir.
- Ti'MESSER'VING, *adj.* s'accommodant aux circonstances, servile, mercenaire, sans caractère.
- TiM'ID, *adj.* timide, craintif; modeste.
- TiMID'ITY, *s.* timidité, *f.* manque de hardiesse.
- TiM'IDLY, *adv.* timidement, avec timidité, sans assurance.
- TiM'OROUS, *adj.* timoré, craintif, timide.
- TiM'OROUSLY, *adv.* timidement, avec timidité, avec crainte, en tremblant.
- TiM'OROUSNESS, *s.* timidité, *f.* crainte, *f.*
- TIN, *s.* étain, *m.* métal blanc, léger et très fusible; fer-blanc, *m.* fer en lames recouvert d'étain.
- To TIN, *va.* étamer, couvrir d'étain.
- To TINCT, *va.* teindre, colorer, donner de la couleur; donner un goût.
- TINCT, *s.* teinte, *f.* couleur, *f.* nuance, *f.*
- TINC'TURE, *s.* teinte, *f.* teinture, *f.* couleur, *f.* connaissance superficielle; goût, *m.*; (*pharm.*) teinture, *f.* extrait liquide et coloré d'une substance médicinale.
- To TINC'TURE, *va.* teindre, donner une teinture, colorer; pénétrer, donner une idée de. *To be tintured with*, être pénétré, être imbu de.
- TIN'DER, *s.* amadou, *m.*; amorce, *f.*
- TINE, *s.* dant d'une herse; malheur, *m.* calamité, *f.* désastre, *m.* revers, *m.*
- To TINE, *va.* allumer, mettre le feu à.
- To TINE, *vn.* combattre, se battre.
- TIN'FOIL, *s.* étain en feuilles.
- To TINGE, *va.* teindre, colorer, imprégner d'une couleur, donner un goût.
- TIN'GENT, *adj.* qui teint, colorant.
- TIN'GLASS, *s.* étain de glace, bismuth, *m.*
- To TIN'GLE, *vn.* tinter, faire entendre un son aigu. *My ears tingle*, les oreilles me tintent.
- TIN'GLING, *s.* tintement, *m.* prolongement d'un son d'une cloche qui va toujours en diminuant. *Tingling in the ear*, tintement d'oreille.
- To TINK, *vn.* tinter, faire entendre un tintement.
- TINK'ER, *s.* chaudronnier, *m.* raccommodeur d'ustensiles de cuisine en métal.
- TINK'LE, TIN'KLING, *s.* tintement, *m.* son prolongé d'une cloche; bruit, *m.*
- To TIN'KLE, *vn.* tinter, faire entendre un tintement.

TIT

- TIN'MAN, *s.* ferblantier, *m.* ouvrier qui travaille en fer-blanc. [d'étain.]
- TIN'NER, *s.* celui qui travaille dans les mines
- TIN'SEL, *s.* clinquant, *m.* petite lame d'or, d'argent, de cuivre dor, &c.; faux brillant, faux éclat.
- To TIN'SEL, *va.* clinquanter, charger de clinquant, orner d'un faux éclat.
- TINT, *s.* teinte, *f.* teinture, *f.* couleur, *f.*
- Ti'NY, *adj.* petit, mince, chétif.
- TIP, *s.* bout, *m.* extrémité, *f.* pointe, *f.*
- To TIP, *va.* couvrir, garnir; frapper doucement, donner une tape. *To tip another's hand*, graisser la patte à quelqu'un. *To tip the wink*, faire signe de l'œil, donner un coup d'œil.
- TIP'PET, *s.* espèce de cravatte.
- TIP'PLE, *s.* boisson enivrante; liqueur, *f.*
- To TIP'PLE, *va.* and *n.* godailler, boire avec ex-
- TIP'PLED, *adj.* ivre, soulé, enivré. [cèa.]
- TIP'PLER, *s.* ivrogne, *m.* biberon, *m.* buveur, *m.*
- TIP'PLING, *s.* ivrognerie, *f.*
- TIP'STAFF, *s.* baguette d'huissier; huissier à verge.
- TIP'SY, *adj.* ivre, gris, entre deux vins.
- TIP'TOE, *s.* le bout ou la pointe du pied. *To stand on tiptoes or tiptoes*, se tenir sur la pointe des pieds; s'élever, se hausser.
- TIP'TOP, *adj.* au plus haut degré, à un grand point de perfection.
- TIRE, *s.* coiffure, *f.* parure, *f.*; attirail, *m.*
- To TIRE, *va.* fatiguer, lasser, excéder, ennuyer; orner, parer: *vn.* se fatiguer, se lasser; s'ennuyer, se fatiguer.
- Ti'RED, *adj.* las, fatigué, excédé de fatigue, rendu; ennuyé, dégoûté.
- Ti'REDNESS, *s.* fatigue, *f.* lassitude, *f.*
- Ti'RESOME, *adj.* fatigant, ennuyeux.
- Ti'RESOMENESS, *s.* lassitude, *f.* fatigue, *f.*; ennui, *m.* [femmes.]
- Ti'REWOMAN, *s.* coiffeuse, *f.* celle qui coiffe les
- TIRING-HOUSE, Ti'RING-ROOM, *s.* chambre où les acteurs s'habillent. [corps.]
- TIS'IC, *s.* étiisie, *f.* maladie qui dessèche le
- TIS'ICAL, *adj.* phthisique, attaqué de l'étiisie.
- TIS'SUE, *s.* brocard, *m.* étoffe brochée d'or ou d'argent. [trelacer.]
- To TIS'SUE, *va.* brocher, diversifier, tisser, en-
- TIT, *s.* un petit cheval, un bidet, une haridelle, une rosse. *Tit fer tat*, à bon chat bon rat. *To give tit for tat*, rendre la pareille.
- TITA'NIUM, *s.* titane, *m.* substance métallique d'un jaune rougeâtre.
- TIT'BIT, *s.* morceau délicat, délicatesse, *f.*
- TITHE, *s.* dîme, *f.* dixième partie des fruits de la terre prélevée par le clergé.
- To TITHE, *va.* dîmer, prélever la dîme.
- To TITHE, *vn.* payer la dîme.
- Ti'THER, *s.* dîmeur, *m.* celui qui prélève la dîme, [familles.]
- Ti'THING, *s.* dizaine, *f.* dix hommes avec leurs
- Ti'THINGMAN, *s.* dizénier, *m.* petit officier civil.
- To TIT'ILLATE, *vn.* titiller, chatouiller.
- TITILLA'TION, *s.* titillation, *f.* chatouillement.
- TIT'LABE, *s.* (*a bird*) alouette de pré, farlouse, *f.*
- Ti'TLE, *s.* titre, *m.* inscription, *f.* nom de dignité; acte authentique, droit, *m.* prétention fondée.

TOL

To TITL, *va.* intituler ; nommer, appeler.
TITLELESS, *adj.* sans titre ; sans nom.
TITLEPAGE, *s.* le titre d'un livre.
TITMOUSE, *s.* (*a bird*) mésange, *f.*
To TITTER, *vn.* rire modérément.
TITTER, *s.* un ris modéré.
TIT'LE, *s.* point, *m.* petite partie, petite particule ; tiret, *m.* un trait sur une lettre ; un iota, une bagatelle.
TIT'LETAT'LE, *s.* babil, *m.* caquet, *m.*
To TIT'LETAT'LE, *vn.* babiller, causer, jaser.
TITUBA'TION, *s.* titubation, *f.* chancellement, *m.*
TIT'ULAR, **TIT'ULARY**, *adj.* titulaire, honoraire honorifique.
TIT'ULARY, *s.* titulaire, *m.* celui qui a l'investiture d'un bénéfice.
TIV'Y, *s.* hâte, *f.* diligence, *f.*
To, *prep.* à, vers, jusque. *Give that to your brother*, donnez cela à votre frère. *Come to me*, venez vers moi.
TOAD, *s.* crapaud, *m.* reptile amphibie, ovipare, venimeux, ressemblant à la grenouille.
TOAD'EATER, *s.* plat valet, parasite servile, mercenaire du gouvernement.
TOAD'STONE, *s.* crapaudine, *f.* pierre précieuse qui se formait, selon l'opinion générale, dans la tête du crapaud.
TOAD'STOOL, *s.* champignon vénéneux.
To TOAST, *va.* rôtir, griller ; boire une santé, porter une santé.
TOAST, *s.* rôtie, *f.* pain grillé devant le feu ; tst, *m.* santé, *f.* verre de vin bu en l'honneur d'une personne.
TOAST'ER, *s.* longue fourchette pour faire griller du pain ; celui qui porte une santé.
TOBACCO, *s.* tabac, *m.* plante dont on mâche et fume les feuilles, et dont on fait une poudre qui s'aspire par le nez ; tabac à fumer. *A tobacco-pipe*, une pipe à fumer. *Tobacco-pipe clay*, terre à pipe. *A tobacco-stopper*, un fouloir.
TOBAC'CONIST, *s.* un marchand ou débitant de tabac.
TOD, *s.* vingt-huit livres de laine.
To TOD'DLE, *vn.* décamper, filer, s'en aller.
TO'GA, *s.* toge, *f.* robe longue des anciens Romains en temps de paix.
TO'GAD, *adj.* couvert d'une toge.
TOGETH'ER, *adv.* ensemble, de compagnie, conjointement, en même temps ; de suite ; de concert, l'un et l'autre, &c.
To TOTL, *va. and n.* faire ou accomplir avec peine ; se donner beaucoup de peine, travailler péniblement, se tourmenter, être harassé, être épuisé de fatigue.
TOIL, *s.* peine, *f.* fatigue, *f.* travail, *m.* ; toiles, *f. pl.* filets, *m. pl.*
TOIL'ET, *s.* toilette, *f.* : ajustement, *m.* parure, *f.* ; table de toilette.
TOIL'SOME, *adj.* laborieux, pénible, fatigant.
TOKAI', *s.* tokai, *m.* vin délicieux de la Hongrie.
TO'KEN, *s.* signe, *m.* marque, *f.* indice, *m.* témoignage, *m.* preuve, *f.* ; monument, *m.* symbole, *m.*
TOL'ERABLE, *adj.* tolérable, supportable, qu'on peut tolérer, admettre ; passable, assez bien, médiocre.

TON

TOL'ERABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est tolérable ou supportable ; état de ce qui est passable.
TOL'ERANCE, *s.* tolérance, *f.* l'action de permettre ou de souffrir.
To TOL'ERATE, *vn.* tolérer, souffrir, ne pas empêcher, permettre.
TOLERA'TION, *s.* tolérance, *f.* l'action de permettre ou de souffrir ; indulgence, *f.* ; permission du libre exercice d'un culte.
TOLL, *s.* péage, droit payé pour passer un pont, une barrière, &c.
To TOLL, *va.* tinter, faire sonner une cloche ; emporter, enlever ; annuler : *vn.* tinter, sonner lentement ; payer ou recevoir le péage.
TOLL'BOOTH, *s.* prison, *f.* maison de détention.
TOLL'GATHERER, *s.* péager, *m.* officier qui reçoit le péage.
TOMA'TO, *s.* tomate, *f.* variété de la pomme d'amour, employée à divers usages dans l'art culinaire.
To TOMB, *va.* enterrer, mettre dans la tombe.
TOMB, *s.* tombe, *f.* tombeau, *m.* sépulture, *f.* sépulcre, *m.*
TOM'BAC, *s.* tombac, *m.* alliage de cuivre et de zinc, cuivre jaune.
TOMB'LESS, *adj.* sans sépulture.
TOM'BOY, *s.* une garçonne, fille étourdie et tant soit peu effrontée ; un drôle, un misérable.
TOMB'STONE, *s.* tombe, *f.* table de pierre, &c. qui couvre un tombeau.
TOME, *s.* tome, *m.* volume, *m.*
TOM'TIT, *s.* (*a bird*) mésange, *f.*
TON, *s.* tonneau, *m.* poids de 2000 livres ; ton, *m.* mode, *f.*
TON, *s.* ton, *m.* accent, *m.* inflexion de la voix ; son de voix ; élasticité, *f.* pouvoir élastique.
TONG, *s.* ardillon, *m.* agraffe d'une boucle.
TONGS, *s. pl.* pinces, *f. pl.* pincettes, *f. pl.* *Fire-tongs*, pincettes ou pinces, *f.* *Sugar-tongs*, pincettes pour le sucre.
TONGUE, *s.* langue, *f.* : partie charnue et mobile dans la bouche, organe du goût ; langage, *m.* manière dont une nation peint ses idées par la parole ; partie allongée. *The tongue of a balance*, l'aiguille d'une balance. *To hold the tongue*, to hold one's tongue, garder le silence, se taire. *Hold your tong*, taisez-vous.
To TONGUE, *va.* gronder, châtier, réprimander.
To TONGUE, *vn.* babiller, bavarder, causer.
TONG'UED, *adj.* qui a une langue.
TONG'UELESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de langue, muet.
TONG'UEPAD, *s.* un grand parleur.
TONG'UETIED, *adj.* bégayant ; ne pouvant parler librement, ayant la langue liée.
TON'IC, **TON'ICAL**, *adj.* tonique, élastique ; qui a rapport aux sons.
TON'IC, *s.* tonique, *m.* remède qui donne du ton.
TON'NAGE, *s.* tonnage, *m.* droit sur la charge des vaisseaux marchands, à raison de tant par tonneau.
TON'SILS, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) tonsilles ou amygdales, *f. pl.* glandes en forme d'amandes aux deux côtés de la gorge, sous la luette.
TON'SURE, *s.* tonsure, *f.* l'action de tondre.
TON'TINE, *s.* tontine, *f.* rentes viagères sur plusieurs têtes dont la partie de ceux qui décèdent passe aux survivants.

TOP

Too, *adv.* trop ; aussi. *Too much, too many*, trop, trop de.

Tool, *s.* outil, *m.* instruments d'arts et métiers ; instrument, *m.* homme vil qui s'asservit aux caprices d'un autre, âme damnée.

Tooth, *s.* dent, *f.* un des petits os de la bouche qui servent à mâcher, &c. ; ce qui a la forme d'une dent ; goût, *m.* palais, *m.* *A decayed tooth*, une dent cariée. *To his teeth*, à son nez, à sa barbe. *To cast in the teeth*, lancer au nez, reprocher en face.

To Tooth, *va.* mettre des dents ; indenter, faire une engrenure à une roue.

TOOTHACHE, *s.* le mal de dents.

TOOTHDRAWER, *s.* un arracheur de dents, dentiste, *m.*

TOOTHED, *adj.* qui a des dents, denté.

TOOTHLESS, *adj.* édenté, privé de dents.

TOOTH-PICK, **TOOTH-PICKER**, *s.* cure-dent, *m.*

TOOTH-SOME, *adj.* agréable au goût, savoureux.

TOOTH-SOMENESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est agréable au goût, saveur, *f.*

TOOTH-WORT, *s.* (*a plant*) dentaire, *f.*

Top, *s.* cime, *f.* sommet, *m.* haut, *m.* faite, *m.* comble, *m.* ; le plus haut degré, le plus haut point ; la surface, la superficie ; une toupie, jouet d'enfant. *From top to toe*, de la tête aux pieds. *The top stones*, les pierres du sommet.

To Top, *va.* couvrir ou orner le sommet ; s'élever au dessus de, surpasser ; tailler, étêter ; grimper au sommet de ; s'acquitter habilement de.

To Top, *m.* s'élever, dominer.

TO'PAZ, *s.* topaze, *f.* pierre précieuse.

To TOPP, *vn.* boire avec excès.

TO'PER, *s.* ivrogne, *m.* biberon, *m.*

TO'FUL, *adj.* plein jusqu'au haut, plein jusqu'au bord, tout plein.

TOPOCAL'ANT, *s.* (*mar.*) la plus haute voile.

TOPHEAVY, *adj.* dont la partie supérieure est trop pesante pour la partie inférieure.

TOP'IC, *s.* topiques, *m.* *pl.* lieux communs ; sujet de conversation, matière, *f.* ; raisonnement, *m.* topique, *m.* médicament appliqué à l'extérieur.

TOP'ICAL, *adj.* topique, se rapportant à un médicament extérieur ; local ; se rapportant à un lieu commun.

TOP'KNOT, *s.* nœud sur le haut de la tête des femmes.

TOP'LESS, *adj.* qui n'a point de sommet, sans sommet.

TOP'MAN, *s.* celui des scieurs de long qui est au haut.

TOP'MOST, *s.* le plus haut.

TOPOG'RAPHER, *s.* topographe, *m.* celui qui s'occupe de la topographie.

TOPOGRAPH'IC, **TOPOGRAPH'ICAL**, *adj.* topographique, qui appartient à la topographie.

TOPOG'RAPHY, *s.* topographie, *f.* description d'une partie d'un pays.

To TOP'PLE, *va.* tomber devant ; tomber.

TOP'PROUD, *adj.* orgueilleux, arrogant jusqu'à la démence.

TOP'SAIL, *s.* (*mar.*) la plus haute voile.

TOP'SYTUR'VY, *adv.* sens dessus dessous, en désordre. *To turn topsyturvy*, bouleverser.

TOR

Ton, *s.* tour, *f.* petite tour ; hauteur terminée en pointe, éminence pointue.

Torch, *s.* torche, *f.* flambeau fait avec une grosse corde enduite de résine.

TORCH-BEARER, *s.* celui qui porte une torche.

TORCH'ER, *s.* celui qui éc'aie. [allumée.]

TORCH-LIGHT, *s.* lumière d'une torche ; torche

TOR'MENT, *s.* tourment, *m.* peine, *f.* douleur, *f.* torture, *f.* supplice, *f.* ; inquiétude, *f.* peine mentale.

To TORMENT, *va.* tourmenter : faire souffrir ; vexer, impatienter, agiter.

TORMENT'ER, *s.* celui qui tourmente, qui cause de la douleur, de la peine ; bourreau, *m.* exécuteur, *m.*

TORMEN'TIL, *s.* tormentille, *f.* plante rosacée.

TORNA'DO, *s.* ouragan, *m.* tempête violente accompagnée de tourbillons.

TORPE'DO, *s.* torpille, *f.* poisson de mer du genre de la raie, qui cause un engourdissement subit quand on le touche.

TOR'PID, *adj.* torpide, (*obs.*) engourdi.

TOR'PIDNESS, **TOR'PITUDE**, *s.* torpeur, *f.* engourdissement, *m.* cessation de sentiment.

TOR'POR, *s.* torpeur, *f.* : engourdissement profond, cessation de sentiment ; inaction, assoupissement de l'âme, de l'esprit.

TORREFAC'TION, *s.* torréfaction, *f.* l'action de rôtir.

To TOR'REFY, *va.* torréfier, rôtir.

TOR'RENT, *s.* torrent, *m.* courant d'eau impétueux et passager ; courant rapide ; abondance, *f.*

TOR'RENT, *adj.* qui coule avec l'impétuosité d'un torrent, qui coule rapidement.

TOR'RID, *adj.* torride, brûlant, très chaud. *The torrid zone*, la zone torride.

TOR'SEL, *s.* chose qui a une forme spirale.

TOR'SION, *s.* torsion, *f.* tortillement, *m.* l'action de tordre, de tortiller.

TOR'TILE, **TOR'TIVE**, *adj.* tortillé, tors.

TOR'TION, *s.* tourment, *m.* torture, *f.* peine, *f.*

TOR'TOISE, *s.* tortue, *f.* : quadrupède amphibie, couvert d'une écaille dure, qui marche avec une extrême lenteur ; espèce de toit que formaient les soldats de l'antiquité en réunissant leurs boucliers au-dessus de leurs têtes pour se préserver des dards de l'ennemi.

TORTUOS'ITY, *s.* tortuosité, *f.* état de ce qui est tortueux, sinuosité, *f.*

TOR'TUOUS, *adj.* tortueux, sinueux, serpentant.

TOR'TURE, *s.* torture, *f.* tourments infligés pour faire avouer un délit ; douleur violente ; anxiété, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*

To TOR'TURE, *va.* torturer, faire éprouver la torture ; tourmenter, vexer.

TOR'TURER, *s.* bourreau, *m.* celui qui tourmente.

TOR'RY, *s.* Tory, *m.* *The Tories*, les Torys, les royalistes purs de l'Angleterre, les partisans d'une royauté absolue sur la nation, mais dépendante de la noblesse ; ceux qui, croyant que Dieu a créé les gens du peuple seulement pour travailler aux plaisirs de l'aristocratie et des riches, considèrent les lumières de la raison et les idées généreuses comme une grande impiété, et la liberté, la prospérité et la joie du peuple comme un attentat aux décrets de la providence et une tendance vers le bouleversement total de notre belle société.

TORYSM, *s.* Torysme, *m.* le système des Torys.
To Toss, *va.* jeter avec la main ; jeter avec violence ; lever subitement et avec violence ; agiter ; mettre en mouvement ; rendre agité, ôter la tranquillité, le calme ; étudier. *To be tossed about upon the waves*, être ballotté par les vagues, être à la merci des flots.
To Toss, *vn.* jeter avec la main, lancer ; être agité par, être à la merci de. *To toss up*, jouer à tête ou à pile.
Toss, *s.* jet, *m.* l'action de jeter ; manière affectée de lever la tête.
TOS'SER, *s.* celui qui jette, qui lance.
Toss'pot, *s.* ivrogne, *m.* grand buveur.
To'tal, *adj.* total, entier, complet. *The total sum*, la somme totale.
TOTAL'ITY, *s.* totalité, *m.* total, *m.* le tout.
To'tally, *adv.* totalement, entièrement, en entier, complètement.
To Tot'ter, *vn.* chanceler, vaciller, être prêt à tomber ; approcher de sa ruine.
Tot'tering, *s.* chancellement, *m.* vacillation, *f.*
To Touch, *va.* toucher, toucher avec la main, atteindre à ; essayer, éprouver ; manier ; tracer, marquer ; toucher, jouer d'un instrument ; toucher, émouvoir, affecter, attendrir ; infecter, atteindre, attaquer ; endommager, imprimer une trace sur, mordre. *To touch up*, réparer, restaurer, perfectionner. *To touch to the quick*, toucher ou piquer jusqu'au vif.
To Touch, *vn.* se toucher, se joindre, être contigu ; s'attacher à ; faire de l'effet sur ; mordre. *To touch at*, arriver à, aborder à. *To touch on*, y faire allusion, en parler en passant. *To touch on or upon*, mouiller, s'arrêter peu de temps dans un lieu ; parler de, traiter de, discourir sur.
Touch, *s.* le toucher, le sens du toucher ; l'action de toucher ; tact, *m.* attouchement, *m.* ; essai, *m.* épreuve, *f.* ; examen, *m.* ; touche, *f.* coup de pinceau, un trait ; teinture, *f.* teinte, *f.* ; une donnée, une suggestion ; un reproche ; une idée, un ressentiment, une petite quantité.
Touch'able, *adj.* tangible, qu'on peut toucher.
Touch'hole, *s.* la lumière d'une arme à feu.
Touch'iness, *s.* irascibilité, *f.* humeur colérique.
Touch'ino, *adj.* touchant, pathétique, qui émeut les passions, qui touche le cœur.
Touch'ing, *prep.* touchant, concernant, à l'égard de, au sujet de.
Touch'ingly, *adv.* d'une manière touchante, pathétiquement, d'une manière pathétique.
Touch'stone, *s.* une pierre de touche, pierre pour éprouver l'or et l'argent.
Touch'wood, *s.* bois pourri et sec qui prend aisément feu.
Touch'y, *adj.* susceptible, chatouilleux, irascible, irritable.
Touch, *adj.* dur, raide, coriace ; visqueux, tenace.
To Touch'en, *vn.* durcir, devenir dur, se raidir, devenir raide.
Touch'ness, *s.* dureté, *f.* raideur, *f.* ; viscosité, *f.* tenacité, *f.* glutinosité, *f.* ; fermeté, *f.*
Touper', **Touper'**, *s.* toupet, *m.* touffe de cheveux au haut du front.
Tour, *s.* tour, *m.* voyage, *m.* ; révolution, *f.*

Tour'ist, *s.* touriste, *m.* voyageur, *m.* celui qui fait un tour en qualité de curieux.
Tour'nament, **Tour'ney**, *s.* tournoi, *m.* joute, *f.* combat d'hommes à cheval.
To Tour'ney, *vn.* jouter, se battre dans un tournoi.
Tour'niquet, *s.* (*chir.*) tourniquet, *m.* instrument dont on se sert dans les amputations pour comprimer les vaisseaux, &c.
To Touse, *va.* tirer, trainer, déchirer.
Tow, *s.* filasse, *f.* étoupe, *f.* chanvre filé.
To Tow, *va.* touer, tirer un vaisseau avec une corde.
To'wage, *s.* touage, *m.* action de touer, de tirer un vaisseau avec une corde.
To'ward, **To'wards**, *prep.* vers, dans la direction de ; envers, à l'égard de ; près de. *He is toward forty years old*, il a près de quarante ans.
To'ward, **To'wardly**, *adj.* docile, porté à apprendre une chose.
To'wardliness, **To'wardness**, *s.* docilité, *f.* disposition à apprendre une chose.
Tow'el, *s.* essui-main, *m.* serviette, *f.*
Tow'er, *s.* tour, *f.* forteresse, *f.* citadelle, *f.*
To Tow'er, *vn.* s'élever comme une tour, voler fort haut, dominer.
Tow'ered, **Tow'ery**, *adj.* orné de tours ; défendu par des tours.
Town, *s.* ville, *f.* cité, *f.* *To be out of town*, être à la campagne. *To be in town*, être en ville.
Town'-clerk, *s.* greffier ou secrétaire de la commune, de l'hôtel-de-ville.
Town'-crier, *s.* un crieur public.
Town'house, *s.* l'hôtel-de-ville. [ville.
Town'ship, *s.* paroisse, *f.* juridiction d'une
Towns'man, *s.* citadin, *m.* habitant d'une ville ; concitoyen, *m.*
Town'-talk, *s.* bruit général, voix publique, sujet de conversation.
Tox'ical, *adj.* vénéneux, venimeux.
Toy, *s.* joujou, *m.* babiole, *f.* colifichet, *m.* bagatelle, *f.* ; niaiserie, *f.* sottise, *f.* extravagance, *f.* folâtrerie, *f.*
To Toy, *vn.* badiner, folâtrer, jouer.
Toy'ish, *adj.* badin, folâtre, enjoué.
Toy'ishness, *s.* badinerie, *f.* frivolité, *f.* enjouement, *m.* humeur volage.
Toy'man, *s.* bimbelotier, *m.* marchand de jou-joux, marchand de jouets d'enfant.
Toy'shop, *s.* boutique de joujoux.
Trace, *s.* trace, *f.* marque, *f.* vestige, *m.* indice, *m.*
To Trace, *va.* suivre les traces de, suivre à la piste ; découvrir. *To trace a thing to its origin*, remonter à l'origine d'une chose.
Trac'er, *s.* celui qui suit, qui poursuit à la piste ; celui qui découvre.
Trac'es, *s.* pl. traits, *m.* longues de cuir, &c. au moyen desquelles les chevaux tirent.
Trach'ea, *s.* (*anat.*) trachée ou trachée-artère, *f.* canal qui introduit l'air dans les poumons ; le sifflet.
Trach'aeal, *adj.* (*anat.*) trachéal, qui a rapport à la trachée-artère.
Trach'oecele, *s.* (*med.*) trachéocèle, *f.* tumeur de la trachée-artère.

TRA

TRACHEOTOMY, *s.* (*chir.*) trachéotomie ou bronchotomie, *f.* ouverture faite à la trachée-artère.

TRACK, *s.* trace, *f.* vestige, *f.* marque, *f.*; route, *f.* chemin, *m.* sentier, *m.*

To TRACK, *va.* suivre à la piste; découvrir.

TRACT, *s.* région, *f.* contrée, *f.* espace de pays; traité, *m.* discours, *m.* brochure, *f.*

TRACTABLE, *adj.* traitable, docile.

TRACTABLENESS, **TRACTABILITY**, *s.* docilité, *f.* humeur traitable.

TRACTABLY, *adv.* avec docilité, docilement.

TRACTATE, *s.* traité, *m.* brochure, *f.* discours, *m.*

TRACTILE, *adj.* ductile, qu'on peut étendre.

TRACTILITY, *s.* ductilité, *f.* état de ce qui est ductile.

TRACTION, *s.* traction, *f.* l'action de tirer un corps mobile.

TRADE, *s.* commerce, *m.* trafic, *m.* négoce, *m.*; emploi, *m.* profession, *f.* métier, *m.* habitude, *f.*; les outils d'un artisan.

To TRADE, *va.* and *n.* trafiquer, commercer, faire du commerce.

TRADED, *adj.* versé, expérimenté, habile dans.

TRADEFUL, *adj.* commerçant, adonné au commerce, au trafic.

TRADE, *s.* marchand, *m.* négociant, *m.* commerçant, *m.* trafiquant, *m.*

TRADES, *s. pl.* boutiquiers, *m. pl.* artisans, *m. pl.* [détail.

TRADESMAN, *s.* boutiquier, *m.* marchand en

TRADEWIND, *s.* mousson, *m.* vent et réglé et périodique de la mer des Indes qui, soufflant toujours du même côté, facilite la navigation.

TRADING, *s.* commerçant; commercial.

TRADITION, *s.* tradition, *f.* chose transmise oralement.

TRADITIONAL, *adj.* traditionnel, transmis par la tradition.

TRADITIONALLY, *adv.* traditionnellement, par tradition.

TRADITIONALY, **TRADITIVE**, *adj.* traditionnel, transmis par la tradition, transmis oralement.

To TRANSDUCE, *va.* blâmer, diffamer, décrier, calomnier; produire, propager.

TRANSDUCMENT, *s.* calomnie, *f.* détraction, *f.*; censure, *f.* médisance, *f.*

TRANSDUCER, *s.* détracteur, *m.* diffamateur, *m.*

TRANSDUCIBLE, *adj.* transmissible, qui peut être transmis.

TRANSDUCATION, *s.* dérivation, *f.* transmission, *f.* tradition, *f.*; propagation, *f.*

TRAFFIC, *s.* trafic, *m.* négoce, *m.* commerce, *m.*

To TRAFFIC, *vn.* trafiquer, commercer; faire le commerce de, vendre.

TRAFFICKER, *s.* trafiquant, *m.* marchand, *m.* commerçant, *m.* négociant, *m.*

TRAGACANTH, *s.* tragacanthé, *f.* espèce d'astragale.

TRAGEDIAN, *s.* tragédien, *m.*: auteur de tragédies; acteur tragique.

TRAGEDY, *s.* tragédie, *f.* représentation d'un événement tragique; événement funeste.

TRAGIC, **TRAGICAL**, *adj.* tragique: qui a rapport à la tragédie; funeste, déplorable, triste.

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TRAGICALLY, *adv.* tragiquement, d'une manière tragique.

TRAGICALNESS, *s.* le tragique, ce qu'il y a de tragique dans un événement, &c.

TRAGICOMEDY, *s.* tragi-comédie, *f.* drame mêlé d'incidents tragiques et comiques.

TRAGICOMICAL, *adj.* tragi-comique, qui tient du tragique et du comique.

TRAGICOMICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière tragi-comique.

To TRAIL, *va.* traîner, tirer une chose qui traîne par terre, tirer après soi une chose qui frotte contre la terre: *vn.* traîner; couler le long de, tomber en flottant, flotter.

TRAIL, *s.* piste, *f.* trace, *f.* indice, *m.*; queue, *f.* traînée, *f.*

To TRAIN, *va.* traîner, entraîner, attirer, tirer après soi, gagner; élever, instruire, former, dresser.

TRAIN, *s.* artifice, *m.* ruse, *f.* piège, *m.*; la queue d'un oiseau; la queue ou la partie traînante d'une robe; suite, *f.* série, *f.*; train, *m.* manière d'agir, méthode, *f.* marche, *f.* train, suite de valets, de chevaux; une procession, suite de personnes marchant en ordre; une traînée de poudre. *To lay trains*, tendre des pièges. *A train of artillery*, train d'artillerie, tout l'attirail nécessaire pour le service d'une armée.

TRAINBANDS, *s. pl.* la milice d'une ville, la garde nationale d'une ville.

TRAINBEARER, *s.* page qui porte la queue de la robe d'une personne de distinction.

TRAINING, *s.* l'action d'élever, de dresser.

TRAINOIL, *s.* huile de baleine.

To TRAIPSE, *va.* marcher négligemment.

TRAIT, *s.* trait, *m.* pensée vive, piquante; acte, *m.* action, *f.*

TRAITOR, *s.* traître, *m.* celui qui est coupable de trahison, perfide, *m.*

TRAITORLY, **TRAITOROUS**, *adj.* traître, qui trahit, perfide.

TRAITOROUSLY, *adv.* traîtreusement, en traître, avec trahison.

TRAITRESS, *s.* traîtresse, *f.* femme qui trahit.

To TRAJECT, *va.* jeter au travers; jeter.

TRAJECT, *s.* trajet, passage par eau.

TRAJECTION, *s.* l'action de jeter au travers; émission, *f.*

TRAJECTORY, *s.* (*geom.*) trajectoire, *f.* courbe que décrit un corps détourné de sa direction.

To TRALIN'EATE, *vn.* dévier, s'écarter.

TRAMMEL, *s.* tramail, *m.*: grand filet pour les poissons et pour les oiseaux. *Trammels*, *pl.* entraves, *f. pl.* liens, *m. pl.*

To TRAMMEL, *va.* attraper, prendre au filet; intercepter, mettre des obstacles à.

To TRAMPLE, *va.* fouler. *To trample under feet*, fouler aux pieds, écraser; traiter avec mépris: *vn.* *To trample on*, marcher sur, fouler. *I hear his trampling feet*, j'entends ses pas précipités.

TRAMPLER, *s.* celui qui foule aux pieds.

TRANCE, *s.* transe, *f.* extase, *f.* ravissement, *m.*

TRANCED, *adj.* en extase, ravi.

TRANQUIL, *adj.* tranquille, paisible, calme.

TRANQUILLITY, *s.* tranquillité, *f.*; quiétude, *f.* calme de l'esprit; exemption de troubles.

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To TRANQUILLIZE, *va.* tranquilliser, rendre tranquille, appaiser, calmer.

TRANQUILLY, *adv.* tranquillement, avec tranquillité.

To TRANSACT, *va.* conduire, négocier, arranger, traiter, faire, accomplir.

TRANSACTION, *s.* négociation, *f.* affaire, *f.* conduite d'une affaire, détail d'une affaire.

TRANSALPINE, *adj.* transalpin, qui est au-delà des Alpes.

TRANSANIMATION, *s.* métempsychose, *f.* la transmigration des âmes.

TRANSATLANTIC, *adj.* transatlantique, qui est au-delà de l'océan atlantique.

To TRANSCEND, *va.* surpasser, aller au-delà, exceller; surmonter, gravir.

TRANSCENDENCE, **TRANSCENDENCY**, *s.* transcendence, *f.* supériorité, *f.* prééminence, *f.*

TRANSCENDENT, *adj.* transcendant, qui surpasse les autres, supérieur, prééminent.

TRANSCENDENTAL, *adj.* général; l'emportant sur tout.

TRANSCENDENTLY, *adv.* par excellence.

To TRANSULATE, *va.* filtrer, passer à travers.

TRANSCOLATION, *s.* transcolation, *f.* filtration, *f.*

To TRANSCRIBE, *va.* transcrire, copier.

TRANSCRIBER, *s.* celui qui transcrit, copiste, *m.*

TRANSCRIPT, *s.* transcription, *f.* copie, *f.* chose transcrite ou copiée.

TRANSCRIPTION, *s.* transcription, *f.* l'action de transcrire.

TRANSCRIPTIVELY, *adv.* en forme de copie.

To TRANSFER, *va.* transférer, transporter, faire passer d'un lieu dans un autre; céder, faire passer à.

TRANSFER, *s.* transfert, *m.* transport ou cession de propriété. [transféré.]

TRANSFERABLE, *adj.* transférable, qui peut être

TRANSFIGURATION, *s.* transfiguration, *f.* changement de forme.

To TRANSFIGURE, *va.* transfigurer, transformer, faire changer de forme.

To TRANSFIX, *va.* percer de part en part.

To TRANSFORM, *va.* transformer, métamorphoser, changer en une autre forme: *vn.* se transformer, se métamorphoser.

TRANSFORMATION, *s.* transformation, *f.* métamorphose, *f.*

To TRANSFUSE, *va.* transfuser, transvaser.

TRANSFUSION, *s.* transfusion, *f.* transvasement, *m.*

To TRANSGRESS, *va.* and *n.* transgresser, passer, aller au-delà; violer, enfreindre.

TRANSGRESSION, *s.* transgression, *f.* violation d'une loi; faute, *f.* péché, *m.* crime, *m.*

TRANSGRESSIVE, *adj.* coupable, enclin au mal, porté à violer la loi.

TRANSGRESSOR, *s.* transgresseur, *m.* celui qui transgresse, qui viole une loi, &c.

TRANSIENT, *adj.* transitoire, passager, momentané, de courte durée.

TRANSIENTLY, *adv.* transitoirement, en passant.

TRANSIENTNESS, *s.* courte durée, court espace, état de ce qui est de peu de durée.

TRANSIT, *s.* (*ast.*) passage d'une planète dans un des signes du zodiaque; transit, *m.* passavant, *m.* liberté de passer.

TRANSITION, *s.* transition, *f.* passage, *m.* changement subit.

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TRANSITIVE, *adj.* (*gr.*) transitif, qui marque l'action d'un objet sur un autre.

TRANSITORILY, *adv.* transitoirement, d'une manière passagère.

TRANSITORINESS, *s.* courte durée, état de ce qui dure peu.

TRANSITORY, *adj.* transitoire, passager, de courte durée.

To TRANSLATE, *va.* traduire, exprimer en une autre langue; transférer, faire passer un évêque d'un évêché à un autre; faire passer d'une personne à une autre; changer, transformer en.

TRANSLATION, *s.* traduction, *f.* version, *f.*; translation, *f.* l'action de transférer.

TRANSLATOR, *s.* traducteur, *m.* celui qui traduit d'une langue dans une autre.

TRANSLATORY, *adj.* translatif, qui transfère.

TRANSLLOCATION, *s.* changement réciproque de places. [parence, *f.*

TRANSLUCENCY, *s.* translucidité, *f.* trans

TRANSLUCENT, **TRANSLUCID**, *adj.* translucide, transparent, diaphane, clair.

TRANSMARINE, *adj.* transmarin, de l'autre côté de la mer.

TRANSMIGRANT, *adj.* émigrant, qui passe dans un autre pays.

To TRANSMIGRATE, *vn.* émigrer, passer dans un autre pays.

TRANSMIGRATION, *s.* transmigration, *f.* émigration, *f.* passage dans un autre pays.

TRANSMISSIBILITY, *s.* transmissibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est transmissible.

TRANSMISSIBLE, *adj.* transmissible, qui peut être transmis; transférable.

TRANSMISSION, *s.* transmission, *f.* l'action de transmettre; transfèrement, *m.*

TRANSMISSIVE, *adj.* transmis; envoyé.

To TRANSMIT, *va.* transmettre: transférer; envoyer d'un endroit à un autre.

TRANSMITTAL, *s.* transmission, *f.* transfèrement, *m.*

TRANSMITTER, *s.* celui qui transmet.

TRANSMITTABLE, *adj.* transmissible, qui peut être transmis; transférable.

TRANSMUTABILITY, *s.* transmutabilité, *f.* état de ce qui est transmutable.

TRANSMUTABLE, *adj.* transmutable, sujet à des métamorphoses, qui peut changer de forme.

TRANSMUTATION, *s.* transmutation, *f.*: changement d'une substance en une autre; l'action de changer un métal en un autre plus précieux.

To TRANSMUTE, *vn.* transmuter, changer un métal en un autre plus précieux.

TRANSMUTER, *s.* chimiste qui s'occupe de la transmutation des métaux.

TRANSPARENCY, *s.* transparence, *f.* qualité d'une substance au travers de laquelle on peut voir, diaphanéité, *f.* clarté, *f.*

TRANSPARENT, **TRANSPICUOUS**, *adj.* transparent, diaphane, clair, limpide.

To TRANSPIERCE, *va.* transpercer, percer de part en part, percer à travers.

TRANSPIRABLE, *adj.* transpirable, qui peut sortir par la transpiration.

TRANSPARATION, *s.* transpiration, *f.* sortie imperceptible des humeurs par les pores.

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- To TRANSPÍRE**, *vn.* transpirer : sortir du corps par les pores ; suer ; devenir public ; échapper au secret.
- To TRANSPLA'CE**, *va.* mettre dans une autre place, changer de place.
- To TRANSPLANT'**, *va.* transplanter : déplanter et replanter ailleurs ; transférer, transporter d'un pays dans un autre.
- TRANSPLANTA'TION**, *s.* transplantation, *f.* l'action de transplanter une plante ; l'action de faire passer une maladie d'un corps dans un autre ; l'action de transporter dans un autre pays, bannissement, *m.*
- TRANSPLANT'ER**, *s.* celui qui transplante.
- TRANSPLEN'DENCY**, *s.* resplendissement, *m.* grand éclat.
- TRANSPLEN'DENT**, *adj.* resplendissant.
- To TRANSPORT'**, *va.* transporter, porter d'un lieu dans un autre ; déporter, bannir, exiler, reléguer ; transporter, ravir, mettre en extase, remplir d'enthousiasme.
- TRANS'PORT**, *s.* transport, *m.* l'action de transporter une chose d'un lieu dans un autre, transmission ; vaisseau de transport ; transport, *m.* extase, *f.* ravissement, *m.*
- TRANSPORTA'TION**, *s.* transportation, *f.* transmission, *f.*
- TRANSPORT'ING**, *adj.* ravissant, qui transporte.
- TRANSP'OSAL**, *s.* transposition, *f.* l'action de mettre une chose hors de sa place.
- To TRANSP'OSE**, *va.* transposer, mettre une chose hors de sa place ; déplacer une chose.
- TRANSP'OSITION**, *s.* transposition, *f.* changement dans l'ordre d'une chose.
- To TRANSSHA'PE**, *va.* transformer, métamorphoser.
- To TRANSUBSTAN'TIATE**, *va.* transsubstantier, changer une substance en une autre.
- TRANSUBSTANTIA'TION**, *s.* transsubstantiation, *f.* : changement d'une substance en une autre ; changement de la substance du pain et du vin en celle du corps et du sang de Jésus-Christ, dans l'Eucharistie.
- TRANSUDA'TION**, *s.* transsudation, *f.* l'action de transsuder.
- TRANSU'DE**, *vn.* transsuder, passer au travers des pores ; transpirer.
- TRANSVER'SAL**, **TRANSVER'SE**, *adj.* transversal, transverse, oblique, qui coupe obliquement.
- TRANSVER'SALLY**, **TRANSVER'SELY**, *adv.* transversalement, de biais, obliquement.
- TRAN'TER**, *s.* chasse-marée, *m.* voiturier qui transporte le poisson de mer dans l'intérieur.
- TRAP**, *s.* trappe, *f.* embuches, *f. pl.* piège, *m.* *A mouse trap*, une souricière. *A rat trap*, une ratière.
- To TRAP**, *va.* attraper, faire tomber dans un piège ; orner, décorer.
- TRAPDOOR'**, *s.* trappe, *f.* porte au niveau du plancher.
- TRAP'ZIFORM**, *adj.* trapéziiforme, trapézoïde, en forme de trapèze.
- TRAPE'ZIUM**, *s.* (*geom.*) trapèze, *m.* quadrilatère dont les côtés ne sont ni égaux ni parallèles.
- TRAPEZOID'**, *s.* (*geom.*) trapézoïde, *m.* trapèze à deux côtés parallèles et deux non parallèles.
- TRAPEZOID'AL**, *adj.* (*geom.*) trapézoïdal, trapéziiforme, en forme de trapèze.

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- TRAP'PINGS**, *s. pl.* ornement d'une selle ; parure, *f.* embellissements, *m. pl.*
- TRASH**, *s.* (se dit de tout ce qui est mauvais et méprisable) friperie, *f.* rebut, *m.* drogue, *f.* ordure, *f.* écrit méprisable ; un plat coquin ; de mauvais fruit.
- To TRASH**, *va.* couper, élaguer ; humilier.
- TRASH'Y**, *adj.* qui ne vaut rien, mauvais, méchant, de rebut.
- TRASS**, *s.* trass, *m.* tuf volcanique.
- TRAUMAT'IC**, *adj.* traumatique, vulnérable.
- To TRAV'AIL**, *va.* fatiguer, harasser, excéder de travail : *vn.* travailler, faire un travail, se donner de la peine ; être en travail, éprouver les douleurs de l'enfantement.
- TRAV'AIL**, *s.* travail, *m.* : labeur, *m.* fatigue, *f.* peine, *f.* ; enfantement, *m.* mal d'enfant.
- TRAVE**, **TRA'VEI**, **TRAV'IS**, *s.* travail, *m.* machise pour comprimer les mouvements d'un cheval fougueux que l'on ferre.
- To TRAV'EL**, *va.* voyager à travers, parcourir ; forcer de voyager, faire voyager de force.
- To TRAV'EL**, *vn.* voyager, faire un voyage, être en voyage ; voyager par curiosité.
- TRAV'EL**, *s.* voyage, *m.* passage d'un pays dans un autre. *Travels*, *pl.* voyage, *m.* relation d'un voyage.
- TRAV'ELLER**, *s.* voyageur, *m.* celui qui voyage. *An old traveller*, un vieux routier, un homme rusé, qui a de l'expérience.
- TRAV'ERSE**, *adj.* de travers, en travers.
- TRAVER'SE**, *adv.* and *prep.* à travers, au travers.
- TRAV'ERSE**, *s.* traverse, *f.* chose jetée en travers, traverses, *f. pl.* accident, *m.* malheur, *m.*
- To TRAV'ERSE**, *va.* traverser, passer au travers, parcourir ; mettre en travers, croiser ; former opposition ; faire obstacle, s'opposer à ; examiner attentivement.
- TRAV'ESTY**, *adj.* travesti, habillé ridiculement.
- TRAY**, *s.* un plateau à rebords dont on se sert pour porter des plats, des tasses, de la viande &c. ; auge, *f.* baquet, *m.*
- TREACH'EROUS**, *adj.* traître, perfide, qui trahit.
- TREACH'EROUSLY**, *adv.* traîtreusement, en trahir avec trahison, avec perfidie.
- TREACH'EROUNESS**, **TREACH'ERY**, *s.* trahison, *f.* perfidie, *f.*
- TREA'CLE**, *s.* mélasse, *f.* écume du sucre ; sirop médicinal.
- TREAD**, *s.* pas, *m.* enjambée, *f.* ; chemin, *s.* route, *f.* sentier, *m.* ; pas, *m. pl.* traces, *f.* le germe de l'œuf.
- To TREAD**, *va.* marcher sur, fouler, fouler aux pieds, écraser, tracer, frayer, battre (en parlant d'un sentier) ; cocher, carasser (en parlant des coqs).
- To TREAD**, *vn.* marcher ; fouler aux pieds ; marcher gravement ; s'apparier, s'accoupler (en parlant des oiseaux).
- TREAD'ER**, *s.* celui qui foule aux pieds.
- TREAD'LES**, *s. pl.* marches d'un métier, d'un tour. *The treadles of a weaver's loom*, les marches d'un métier de tisserand.
- TREAD'MILL**, *s.* moulin de discipline, moulin à marches, moulin que les condamnés font mouvoir avec les pieds.
- TREA'SON**, *s.* trahison, *f.* perfidie, *f.* *High treason*, haute trahison, crime de lèse-majesté.

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TREA'SONABLE, TREA'SONOUS, adj. coupable de trahison.

TREAS'URE, s. trésor, *m.*: amas d'or, d'argent; amas de choses précieuses; chose précieuse.

To TREAS'URE, va. thésauriser, amasser.

TREAS'URER, s. trésorier, *m.* garde d'un trésor.

TREAS'URERSHIP, s. emploi de trésorier.

TREAS'URY, s. la trésorerie, le trésor public.

The lord of the treasury, le lord de la trésorerie, le premier ministre.

To TREAT, va. and n. traiter, arranger une affaire; discuter, dissenter sur; développer, tracer; régaler, donner à manger; agir bien ou mal avec quelqu'un. *To treat of a subject, traiter d'un sujet.*

TREAT, s. régal, *m.*: repas somptueux; grand plaisir.

TREAT'ABLE, adj. traitable, modéré.

TREA'TISE, s. traité, *m.* ouvrage, *m.* livre, *m.*

TREAT'MENT, s. traitement, *m.* accueil, *m.*

TREA'TY, s. traité, *m.* convention, *f.*

TREB'LE, adj. triple, trois fois autant.

TREB'LE, s. (*mus.*) le dessus. *A saint treble, un fausset.*

To TREB'LE, va. tripler: multiplier par trois; mettre trois fois autant.

To TREB'LE, vn. tripler, devenir triple.

TREB'LENESS, s. triplicité, *f.* état de ce qui est triple.

TREB'LY, adv. triplement: d'une manière triple; en trois manières.

TREER, s. arbre, *m.* *A fruit tree, un arbre fruitier.*

TRE'FOIL, s. trèfle, *m.* espèce de fourrage.

TREIL'LAGE, s. treillage, *m.* grands treillis pour les espaliers.

TREL'LIS, s. treillis, *m.* petits barreaux qui se croisent et forment des carrés.

To TREM'BLE, vn. trembler, frémir, éprouver une grande crainte; vaciller.

TREM'BLING, s. tremblement, *m.*; secousse, *f.*

TREM'BLINGLY, adv. en tremblant.

TREMEN'DOUS, adj. terrible, horrible, épouvantable, redoutable.

TREM'OR, s. trémeur, *f.*; tremblement, *m.*

To TRENCH, va. trancher, couper; creuser, faire une tranchée ou un fossé.

TRENCH, s. tranchée, *f.* retranchement, *m.* fossé, *m.* levée de terre.

TREN'CHANT, adj. tranchant, qui coupe.

TREN'CHER, s. tranchoir, *m.* plateau de bois sur lequel on coupe la viande; table, *f.* nourriture, *f.*

TREN'CHERFLY, s. écornifleur, *m.* parasite, *m.*

TREN'CHERMAN, s. mangeur, *m.* grand mangeur.

TREPAN', s. trépan, *m.* instrument de chirurgie avec lequel on perce les os du crâne; piège, *m.* embûche, *f.*

To TREPAN', va. (chir.) trépaner, faire l'opération du trépan; faire tomber dans un piège.

TREPAN'NING, s. (chir.) trépan, *m.* opération pour enlever une partie du crâne.

TREP'HINE, s. (chir.) tréphine, *f.* espèce de trépan.

TREPIDA'TION, s. trépidation, *f.* balancement de la terre du nord au sud et du sud au nord; tremblement, *m.* frémissement, *m.*; terreur, *f.*

To TRES'PASS, vn. commettre un délit, contrevenir à la loi. *To trespass against another,*

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offenser quelqu'un. *To trespass on another's ground, entrer illicitement sur le terrain d'autrui; empiéter sur le terrain d'autrui.*

TRES'PASS, s. transgression, *f.* offense, *f.* délit, *m.* l'action d'entrer illicitement dans la terre d'un autre.

TRES'PASSER, s. coupable; auteur d'un délit, délinquant, *m.*

TRES'SES, s. pl. tresses de cheveux.

TRES'TLE, s. tréteau, *m.* chevalet, *m.*

TREV'ET, s. trépied, *m.* chevrette, *f.*

TREY, s. trois, *m.* carte marquée de trois piques, de trois trèfles.

TRI'ABLE, adj. qu'on peut essayer, qu'on peut éprouver; (*jur.*) plaidable, qui peut être plaidé.

TRI'AD, s. le nombre trois.

TRI'AL, s. essai, *m.* preuve, *f.* épreuve, *f.* expérience, *f.* tentative, *f.*; jugement, *m.* procès, *m.*; affliction, *m.*; tentation, *f.*

TRIAN'DRIAN-PLANTS, s. pl. (bot.) triandrie, *f.* classe des plantes dont les fleurs ont trois étamines.

TRI'ANGLE, s. triangle, *m.* figure qui a trois angles et trois côtés.

TRI'ANGLED, TRIAN'GULAR, adj. triangulaire, à trois angles; (*bot.*) triangulé.

TRIAN'GULARLY, adv. triangulairement, en triangle, en forme triangulaire.

TRIBE, s. tribu, *f.* race, *f.* famille, *f.* classe, *f.*

TRIB'LET, s. triboulet, *m.* instrument d'orfèvre pour faire des anneaux, des bagues.

TRIBULA'TION, s. tribulation, *f.* adversité, *f.* affliction, *f.*; persécution, *f.* vexation, *f.*

TRIBU'NAL, s. tribunal, *m.* cour de justice.

TRIB'UNE, s. tribun, *m.*: représentant du peuple, chez les anciens Romains; ennemi du privilège.

TRIBUNI'TIAL, TRIBUNI'TIOUS, adj. tribunicien, qui a rapport aux tribuns.

TRIB'UTARY, adj. tributaire, qui paie tribut; unissant ses eaux à.

TRIB'UTARY, s. tributaire, *m.* celui qui paie tribut.

TRIB'UTE, s. tribut, *m.* impôt, *m.*

TRICE, s. instant, *m.* *In a trice, en un instant, en un clin d'œil.*

TRICK, s. tour d'adresse, artifice, *m.* ruse, *f.* tromperie, *f.* fourberie, *f.*; main, *f.* levée, *f.* au jeu de cartes. *To play a trick, faire un tour de malice.*

To TRICK, va. tricher, tromper, duper, en imposer à, attraper, flouter; orner, parer.

To TRICK, vn. tricher, vivre d'escroquerie.

TRICK'ER, s. (*See Trigger.*)

TRICK'ERY, s. artifice, *m.* fraude, *f.*

TRICK'ING, s. ornements, *m. pl.* parure, *f.*

TRICK'ISH, adj. artificieux, fourbe, trompeur.

To TRIC'LE, vn. ruisseler, dégoutter, distiller, tomber goutte à goutte.

TRICK'SY, adj. joli, mignon.

TRI'DENT, s. trident, *m.* fourche à trois dents.

TRI'DENT, TRIDEN'TATE, adj. tridenté, à trois dents.

TRIEN'NIAL, adj. triennal, qui dure trois ans, qui revient tous les trois ans.

TRIENNIAL'ITY, s. triennalité, *f.* durée de trois ans.

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TR'ER, *s.* celui qui fait des expériences ; celui qui examine ; *essai*, *m.* épreuve, *f.* pierre de touche.

To TRI'FALLOW, *va.* tiercer, donner le troisième labour, labourer pour la troisième fois.

TRI'FID, *adj.* trifide, fendu en trois.

To TRI'FLE, *va.* dépenser, employer follement.

To TRI'FLE, *vn.* parler en l'air, agir étourdiment, badiner, plaisanter, s'amuser à des bagatelles.

To trifle with, *se* moquer de, se jouer de, tourner en ridicule.

TRI'FLE, *s.* bagatelle, *f.* babiole, *f.* une chose de peu d'importance, un rien.

TRI'FLER, *s.* un badin, un baguenaudier, un fréluquet, celui qui s'amuse à des riens ; celui qui se joue de tout.

TRI'FLING, *adj.* de peu d'importance, de nulle valeur.

TRI'FLINOLY, *adv.* à des bagatelles, à des riens.

TRI'FORM, *adj.* qui a trois formes.

TRIO'GER, *s.* la détente d'un fusil.

TRI'GLYPH, *s.* (*arch.*) triglyphe, *m.* ornement dans la frise dorique.

TRI'GON, *s.* triangle, *m.* figure trigone.

TRIO'NAL, *adj.* trigone, qui a trois angles et trois côtés.

TRIGONOMET'RICAL, *adj.* trigonométrique, de la trigonométrie.

TRIGONOMET'RICALY, *adv.* trigonométrique, suivant les règles trigonométriques.

TRIO'ONOM'ETRY, *s.* trigonométrie, *f.* art de mesurer les triangles.

TRILAT'ERAL, *adj.* trilatéral, à trois côtés.

TRILL, *s.* roulade, *f.* roulement, *m.* cadence, *f.*

To TRILL, *va.* fredonner, faire des roulades ; des roulements : *vn.* fredonner, faire des roulades ; dégoutter, ruisseler.

TRIL'LION, *s.* trillion, *m.* mille billions.

TRILO'BATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) trilobé, à trois lobes.

TRILO'ULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) triloculaire, à trois loges.

TRILU'MINAR, **TRILU'MINOUS**, *adj.* à trois lumières.

TRIM, *adj.* propre, bien mis, bien ajusté, bien peigné.

TRIM, *s.* habit, *m.* habillement, *m.* parure, *f.* ornements, *m. pl.* accoutrement, *m.* équipage, *m.*

To TRIM, *va.* ajuster, mettre en état ; équiper, habiller, orner, parer ; raser, couper ; nettoyer ; peigner ; hésiter, balancer entre deux partis ; mettre un bateau en estive.

To trim up old clothes, raccommoder, rajuster de vieux habits. **To trim up things for sale**, donner une belle apparence à une marchandise pour la mieux vendre. **To trim a discourse**, polir un discours.

TRIM'LY, *adv.* proprement, avec grâce.

TRIM'MER, *s.* girouette, *f.* caméléon, *m.* celui qui se dévoue au parti qui le paie le mieux.

TRIM'MING, *s.* ornements à un habit, à une robe.

TRI'NAL, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant.

TRINE, *s.* (*ast.*) aspect trine, situation de deux planètes éloignées l'une de l'autre du tiers du zodiaque.

TRINITA'RIAN, *s.* trinitaire, *m.* partisan de la trinité.

TRIN'ITY, *s.* Trinité, *f.* un seul Dieu en trois personnes.

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TRIN'KET, *s.* bagatelle, *f.* colifichet, *m.* ornement, chose jolie de peu de valeur, clinquant, *m.*

TRI'O, *s.* trio, *m.* pièce de musique pour trois voix.

To TRIP, *va.* faire perdre pied, donner le croc-en-jambe pour faire tomber ; frapper ; attraper, découvrir.

To TRIP, *vn.* tomber en perdant pied, broncher, trébucher, faire un faux pas, tomber ; errer, se tromper, se méprendre ; marcher d'un pas léger, faire un petit voyage.

TRIP, *s.* un croc-en-jambe, un faux pas, une glissade ; une méprise, une bétise, une faute, un petit voyage, un tour.

TRIP'ARTITE, *adj.* tripartite, divisé en trois parties. [*anima.*]

TRIFE, *s.* tripes, *f.* partie des entrailles d'un

TRIP'EDAL, *adj.* qui a trois pieds.

TRIFEI'ALOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) tripétale ou tripétale, à trois pétales.

TRIP'HTHONG, *s.* (*gr.*) triphthongue, *f.* syllabe de trois voyelles.

TRI'PLE, *adj.* triple, trois fois autant.

To TRI'PLE, *va.* tripler, rendre triple.

TRIP'LET, *s.* un trio, trois personnes du même genre ; trois vers se terminant par la même rime.

TRIP'PLICATE, *adj.* triplé, augmenté de trois fois autant. [*triple.*]

TRIPLI'CITY, *s.* triplicité, *f.* état de ce qui est

TRI'POD, *s.* trépied, *m.* siège rond à trois pieds.

TRI'POLI, **TRI'POLY**, *s.* tripoli, *m.* argile ferrugineuse qui sert à polir les métaux.

TRIP'PER, *s.* celui qui fait un petit voyage.

TRIP'PING, *adj.* agile, vif, prompt.

TRIP'PING, *s.* espèce de danse légère.

TRIP'PINGLY, *adv.* agilement, avec agilité, vivement.

TRI'REME, *s.* trième, *f.* galère de l'antiquité à trois rangs de rames.

TRISECTION, *s.* trisection, *f.* division en trois parties égales.

TRISYLLAB'ICAL, *adj.* (*gr.*) trisyllabe, composé de trois syllabes.

TRIS'YLLABLE, *s.* (*gr.*) mot trisyllabe.

TRITE, *adj.* usé, commun, trivial, vulgaire.

TRI'TENESS, *s.* trivialité, *f.* état de ce qui est trivial.

TRIT'URABLE, *adj.* triturable, qui peut être trituré. [*broyer.*]

To TRIT'URATE, *va.* triturer, réduire en poudre.

TRITURA'TION, *s.* trituration, *f.* broiement, *m.*

TRI'UMPH, *s.* triomphe, *m.* grande victoire, grand succès militaire ; succès, *m.* victoire, *f.*

To TRI'UMPH, *vn.* triompher, célébrer avec pompe une victoire ; vaincre.

TRIUM'PHAL, *adj.* triomphal, de triomphe. *A triumphal arch*, un arc de triomphe.

TRIUM'PHANT, *adj.* triomphant, victorieux.

TRIUM'PHANTLY, *adv.* triomphalement, victorieusement, en triomphe.

TRI'UMPER, *s.* triomphateur, *m.* vainqueur, *m.*

TRIUM'VIR, *s.* triumvir, *m.* chacun des trois magistrats suprêmes qui gouvernèrent temporairement la république romaine.

TRIUM'VIRATE, **TRIUM'VIRI**, *s.* triumvirat, *m.* gouvernement des triumvirs.

TRI'UNE, *adj.* à la fois trois et un ; incompréhensible.

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TRIV'ET, *s.* trépied, *m.* ustensile de cuisine à trois pieds.
TRIV'IAL, *adj.* trivial, commun, vulgaire; de peu d'importance.
TRIV'IALLY, *adv.* trivialement, avec trivialité, d'une manière triviale.
TRIV'IALNESS, *s.* trivialité, *f.* état de ce qui est trivial; chose de peu d'importance.
To TROAT, *vn.* bramer, crier, (en parlant du cerf).
TRO'CAR, *s.* (*chir.*) trocar, *m.* poinçon d'acier pour faire des ponctions.
TROCHA'ICAL, *adj.* trochaïque, composé de trochées.
TRO'CHKE, *s.* trochée, *m.* pied de vers grec ou latin, de deux syllabes.
TRO'CHINGS, *s.* trochure, *f.* bois de cerf en trochet.
TRO'CHISCH, **TRO'CHISK**, *s.* (*pharm.*) trochisque, *m.* médicament en tablettes sèches et rondes.
TRO'CHITE, *s.* trochite, *m.* pierre étoilée.
To TROLL, *va.* mouvoir circulairement, tourner en rond: *vn.* se mouvoir circulairement, se mouvoir en rond; pêcher le brochet à la ligne.
TROL'LOP, *s.* une salope, une souillon, femme ou fille malpropre.
TROOP, *s.* troupe, *f.*: bande, *f.* multitude, *f.*; compagnie de soldats. *A troop of horse*, une compagnie de cavalerie.
To TROOP, *vn.* marcher par troupes; marcher en compagnie; s'attrouper, s'assembler.
TROOP'ER, *s.* troupiier, *m.* militaire à cheval.
TROPE, *s.* (*rhét.*) trope, *m.* métaphore, *f.* figure de rhétorique.
TRO'PHIED, *adj.* orné de trophées.
TRO'PHY, *s.* trophée, *m.* chose enlevée à l'ennemi; victoire, *f.*
TROP'IC, *s.* (*geog.*) tropique, *m.* petit cercle de la sphère, parallèle à l'équateur, et terme du cours du soleil.
TROP'ICAL, *adj.* tropique, *adj.* *f.* qui a rapport au tropique. (*rhét.*) figuré, métaphorique.
TROPOLO'GICAL, *adj.* tropologique, figuré.
TROPOL'OGY, *s.* emploi d'un mot dans un sens figuré. [marcher].
To TROT, *vn.* trotter: aller au trot; courir.
TROT, *s.* trot, *m.* allure des chevaux, &c. entre le pas et le galop; une vieille femme.
TROTH, *s.* vérité, *f.* foi, *f.* *In troth*, en vérité.
TROTH'LESS, *adj.* traître, perfide, sans foi.
TROTH'PLIGHT, *adj.* fiancé, promis en mariage.
TROU'BADOUR, *s.* troubadour, *m.* ancien poète provençal ou du midi de la France.
TROU'BLE, *s.* embarras, *m.* peine, *f.* inconvénient, *m.* tourment, *m.* affliction, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*; trouble, *m.* désordre, *m.* *To be in trouble*, être dans l'embarras. *To bring troubles upon oneself*, se mettre dans l'embarras. *I am sorry for the trouble I give you*, je suis fâché de la peine que je vous donne.
To TROU'BLE, *va.* troubler, rendre trouble; troubler, agiter, inquiéter, tourmenter, vexer, rendre malheureux, tracasser; donner de la peine, causer de l'embarras.
TROU'BLER, *s.* perturbateur, *m.* auteur de troubles.
TROU'BLESOME, *adj.* tourmentant, inquiétant, affligeant; incommode, contrariant, ennuyeux, pénible, désagréable, importun. *A trouble-*

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som man, un ennuyeux personnage. *A troublesome work*, un travail pénible, désagréable.
TROU'BLESOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyeuse, désagréablement.
TROU'BLESOMENESS, *s.* embarras, *m.* désagrément, *m.* ennui, *m.*; inquiétude, *f.*
TROUGH, *s.* auge, *f.* pièce de bois creuse d'une forme oblongue; baquet, *m.* *A kneading trough*, luche, *f.* pétrin, *m.* coffre pour pétrir le pain.
To TROUNCE, *va.* traduire devant la justice.
TROUT, *s.* truite, *f.* poisson excellent d'eau douce.
TROW'EL, *s.* truelle, *f.* outil de maçon pour plâtrer. *A trowelful*, une truellée, plein une truelle. *A small trowel*, une truellette, une petite truelle.
TROW'SERS, *s. pl.* pantalon, *m.* espèce de culotte longue. *A pair of trousers*, un pantalon.
TROY, **TROY'WEIGHT**, *s.* poids dont la livre se compose de douze onces.
TRU'ANT, *s.* paresseux, *m.* fainéant, *m.* *To play the truant*, faire l'école buissonnière.
TRU'ANT, *adj.* fainéant, paresseux.
To TRU'ANT, *vn.* faire le fainéant, fainéanter.
TRU'ANTSHIP, *s.* paresse, *f.* fainéantise, *f.*
TRUCE, *s.* trêve, *f.* suspension d'armes.
To TRUCK, *va.* troquer, échanger, faire un échange, un troc.
TRUCK, *s.* troc, *m.* échange, *m.*
To TRUC'KLE, *vn.* se soumettre à, céder à, ramper, faire le courtisan ou le plat valet.
TRUC'KLE, *s.* roulette, *f.* petite roue.
TRUC'KLEBED, *s.* un lit à roulettes; un lit d'enfant.
TRU'CULENCE, *s.* humeur sauvage ou farouche; regard terrible.
TRU'CULENT, *adj.* sauvage, barbare, cruel; d'un aspect terrible.
To TRUDGE, *vn.* clopiner, marcher avec peine, se fatiguer; prendre bien de la peine.
TRUE, *adj.* vrai, véritable, véridique, sincère; pur, non mélangé, naturel; fidèle, honnête, exempt de fraude, probre; exact; légitime. *A translation true to the original*, une traduction fidèle, une traduction conforme à l'original.
TRU'EBORN, *adj.* véritablement né. *A true-born Englishman*, celui qui est véritablement né Anglais. [race].
TRU'EBRED, *adj.* de bonne race, de la véritable
TRUEHEART'ED, *adj.* honnête, fidèle, franc.
TRUELOVEKNOT', **TRUELOVERSKNOT'**, *s.* lacs d'amour, nœuds entrelacés. [f].
TRU'ENESS, *s.* sincérité, *f.* fidélité, *f.* franchise,
TRUE'PENNY, *s.* un honnête garçon, un bon garçon.
TRUFFLE, **TRUF'LE**, *s.* truffe, *f.* végétal très estimé.
TRU'ISM, *s.* vérité triviale.
TRULL, *s.* coureuse, *f.* une abandonnée.
TRU'LY, *adv.* véritablement, vraiment, réellement, certainement, exactement, justement.
TRUMP, *s.* trompe, *f.* trompette, *f.*; atout, *m.* couleur qui, au jeu de cartes, emporte les autres. *To put to or upon the trumps*, réduire à la dernière extrémité.

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To TRUMP, *vs.* faire un atout. *To trump up*, forger, inventer.

TRUMP'ERY, *s.* tromperie, *f.* fourberie, *f.* fausseté, *f.* invention, *f.*; colifichet, *m.* friperie, *f.* marchandise d'un éclat trompeur.

TRUMP'ET, *s.* trompette, *f.* instrument de musique militaire; trompette, *m.* celui qui sonne de la trompette.

To TRUMP'ET, *va.* trompeter, publier au son de la trompe; proclamer; vanter; divulguer.

TRUMP'ETER, *s.* trompette, *m.* celui qui sonne de la trompette. [Stentor.

TRUMP'ET-TONGUED, *adj.* qui a une voix de

To TRUN'CATE, *va.* tronçonner, couper, élaguer.

TRUNCA'TION, *s.* élaguement, *m.* l'action d'élaguer.

TRUN'CHEON, *s.* gros bâton; bâton de commandement. [bâton.

TRUNCHEONER', *s.* homme armé d'un gros

To TRUN'DLE, *vn.* rouler, faire avancer en rou-

TRUN'DLE, *s.* corps rond, boule, *f.* [lant.

TRUNK, *s.* tronc, *m.* le gros d'un arbre; tronc, *m.* le corps considéré sans la tête et sans les membres; partie principale d'une chose; malle, *f.* coffre, *m.* grande boîte; la trompe d'un éléphant; long tuyau. *A trunk-maker*, malletier, *m.* faiseur de malles.

TRUN'NIOS, *s. pl.* les tourillons d'un canon.

TRUSS, *s.* bandage, *m.* suspensoir, *m.*; trousse, *f.* paquet, *m.* *A truss of hay*, une botte de foin pesant cinquante six-livres. *Truss-maker*, bandagiste, *m.* celui qui fait des bandages pour les hernies.

To TRUSS, *va.* emballer, attacher. *To truss a fowl*, trusser une volaille.

TRUST, *s.* confiance, *f.* attente, *f.* espérance, *f.*; chose confiée, dépôt, *m.* *To put trust in*, mettre sa confiance en, se fier à. *To deceive another's trust*, tromper la confiance d'un autre. *To take on trust*, prendre à crédit. *To give on trust*, donner à crédit, faire crédit. *A place of great trust*, un emploi d'une grande responsabilité.

To TRUST, *va.* se fier à, mettre sa confiance en, avoir confiance en, confier, mettre entre les mains de; vendre à crédit.

To TRUST, *vn.* espérer, croire, compter, s'attendre à, avoir de la confiance.

TRUSTEE', *s.* dépositaire, *m.* curateur, *m.* administrateur, *m.* tuteur, *m.* [crédit.

TRUST'ER, *s.* celui qui confie; celui qui fait

TRUST'ILY, *adv.* honnêtement, fidèlement.

TRUST'INESS, *s.* honnêteté, *f.* fidélité, *f.* intégrité, *f.*

TRUST'LESS, *adj.* sans foi, sur qui l'on ne peut pas compter.

TRUSTY, *adj.* fidèle, honnête; sur lequel on peut compter. *To our trusty and well-beloved*, &c. à nos amis et féaux, &c. (style barbare et inintelligible des rois).

TRUTH, *s.* vérité, *f.* vrai, *m.*; fidélité, *f.* constance, *f.*; réalité, *f.* *In truth*, en vérité, réellement.

To TRY, *va.* essayer, éprouver, examiner, tenter; purifier, raffiner, épurer; traduire devant la justice, juger. *To try experiments*, faire des expériences.

To TRY, *vn.* s'efforcer, faire ses efforts, essayer.

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TUN, *s.* baquet, *m.*; un tonneau découvert.

TUBE, *s.* tube, *m.* tuyau, *m.*

TU'BERCLE, *s.* tubercule, *f.* pustule, *f.*

TU'BEROSE, *s.* tubéreuse, *f.* plante à racine bulbeuse. [cules.

TU'BEROUS, *adj.* tuberculeux, couvert de tuber-

TU'BULAR, **TUBULA'TED**, *adj.* tubuleux, tubulé, en forme de tube, de tuyau.

TU'BULE, *s.* petit tube, petit tuyau.

TU'BULOUS, *adj.* tubuleux, en forme de tube.

TUCK, *s.* estoc, *m.* longue épée; pli, *m.* rempli, *m.*

To TUCK, *va.* trusser, retrusser, relever; raccourcir, rétrécir. *She tucked up her petticoat*, elle retroussa ou releva son jupon.

TUCK'ER, *s.* collerette, *f.* ornement pour le col.

TUES'DAY, *s.* mardi, *m.* troisième jour de la semaine.

TUFT, *s.* touffe, *f.* amas, *m.* bouquet, *m.* bosquet, *m.*; assemblage, *m.* groupe, *m.*; un nœud de rubans.

To TUFT, *va.* orner d'une touffe, hupper.

TUFT'ED, *adj.* qui croît en touffe, touffu.

TUFT'Y, *adj.* orné d'une touffe.

To TUG, *va.* tirer, tirailler, faire des efforts pour tirer: *vn.* tirer, tirailler; faire ses efforts; contester.

TUG, *s.* effort qu'on fait pour tirer une chose.

TUG'GER, *s.* celui qui tire avec force.

TUITION, *s.* enseignement, *m.* soin, *m.* conduite, *f.* direction, *f.* instruction, *f.*

TU'LIP, *s.* tulipe, *f.* plante bulbeuse.

TU'LIP TREE, *s.* tulipier, *m.* arbre aux tulipes.

To TUM'BLE, *va.* jeter ou renverser par terre, rouler, tourner, retourner.

To TUM'BLE, *vn.* tomber, tomber par terre; fondre sur, rouler.

TUM'BLE, *s.* chute, *f.* *To get a tumble*, faire une chute, tomber.

TUM'BLER, *s.* sauteur, *m.* faiseur de tours de force. [rette.

TUM'BREL, *s.* tombereau, *m.* espèce de cha-

TUMEFAC'TION, *s.* tumefaction, *f.* enflure, *f.* tumeur, *f.*

To TU'MEFY, *va.* tuméfier, causer une tumeur.

TU'MID, **TU'MOROUS**, *adj.* enflé; ampoulé, boursoufflé, pompeux.

TU'MOUR, *s.* tumeur, *f.* enflure, *f.*

To TU'MULATE, *vn.* se tuméfier, s'enfler.

TU'MULT, *s.* tumulte, *m.* désordre, *m.* trouble, *m.* commotion, *f.* émeute, *f.*

TUMUL'TUARILY, *adv.* tumultueusement, sans ordre, en désordre.

TUMUL'TUARINESS, *s.* caractère remuant, disposition à se soulever.

TUMUL'TUARY, *adj.* tumultuaire, confus, en désordre, en commotion.

TUMUL'TUOUS, *adj.* tumultueux, turbulent, violent, séditionnel.

TUMUL'TUOUSLY, *adv.* tumultueusement, séditionnellement, avec violence.

TUN, *s.* tonne, *f.*: tonneau, *m.*; un ivrogne, un sac à vin; poids de deux milles livres.

To TUN, *va.* entonner, mettre dans un tonneau.

TU'NABLE, *adj.* harmonieux, mélodieux.

TU'NABLENESS, *s.* harmonie, *f.* mélodie, *f.*

TU'NABLY, *adv.* harmonieusement, avec harmonie, mélodieusement, avec mélodie.

To TUNE, va. accorder un instrument, le mettre d'accord, célébrer, chanter : *vn.* fredonner ; former des accords, accompagner sur le même ton.

TUNE, s. ton, *m.* air, *m.* son, *m.* harmonie, *f.* concert, *m.* accord, *m.* bonne humeur, *f.* disposition favorable. *The tune of a song*, l'air d'une chanson. *To be out of tune*, n'être pas d'accord ; n'être pas d'humeur ou en goût. *To be in tune*, être d'accord ; être d'humeur, être bien disposé.

TU'NEFUL, adj. harmonieux, mélodieux.

TU'NELESS, adj. discordant, qui n'est point harmonieux.

TU'NER, s. accordeur, *m.* celui qui accorde des instruments de musique ; accordoir, *m.* instrument pour accorder.

TUNG'STEN, s. tungsthène, *m.* demi-métal très dur, très cassant, acidifiable et calcinable.

TU'NIC, s. tunique, *f.* robe de dessous des anciens.

TU'NICATED, adj. (bot.) tunique, recouvert d'une ou de plusieurs tuniques.

TU'NICLE, s. tunique, *f.* membrane, *f.* pellicule, *f.*

TU'NAGE, s. (See *Tonnage*.)

TU'NEL, s. tuyau de cheminée ; entonnoir, *m.* ; tonnelle, *f.* espèce de filet.

To TUNNEL, va. donner la forme d'un entonnoir.

TU'NY, s. thon, *m.* gros poisson de mer.

TUP, s. bélier, *m.* mâle de la brebis.

To TUP, vn. se doguer, se heurter (en parlant des moutons).

TUR'BAN, TUR'BAND, s. turban, *m.* coiffure des Musulmans et d'une grande partie des orientaux.

TUR'BANED, adj. qui porte un turban.

TUR'BID, adj. trouble, bourbeux.

TUR'BIDNESS, s. état de ce qui est trouble.

TUR'BINATED, adj. turbiné, en spirale, en cône renversé.

TUR'BINITE, s. turbinite, *f.* coquille fossile en spirale.

TUR'BITH, s. turbit, *m.* espèce de lisseron de Ceilan, à racine purgative. *Mineral turbith*, turbit minéral, sulfate de mercure jaune.

TUR'BOT, s. turbot, *m.* poisson délicat. *A young turbot*, un turbotin.

TUR'BULANCE, TUR'BULENCY, s. turbulence, *f.* désordre, *m.* tumulte, *m.* confusion, *f.* agitation, *f.* trouble, *m.*

TUR'BULENT, adj. turbulent, séditieux, violent.

TUR'BULENTLY, adv. turbulemment, d'une manière turbulente, avec violence.

TURF, s. gazon, *m.* pelouse, *f.* ; tourbe, *f.* substance terreuse, bitumineuse et combustible ; vaste pelouse où les chevaux disputent le prix de la course. *A gentleman of the turf*, celui qui assiste aux courses des chevaux et fait des paris à ce sujet.

To TURF, va. gazonner, couvrir de gazon.

TURF'INESS, s. état d'une terre couverte de gazon.

TURF'Y, adj. vert, couvert de gazon, tourbeux, abondant en tourbe.

TURGES'CENCE, TURGES'CENCY, s. turgescence, *f.* enflure, *f.*

TUR'OID, adj. enflé, qui a de l'enflure ; ampoulé, boursoufflé.

TURGID'ITY, s. enflure, *f.* état de ce qui est enflé.

TUR'KEY, s. un coq d'Inde, un dindon. *A turkey hen*, une poule d'Inde, une dinde.

TURKOIS', s. turquoise, *f.* pierre précieuse bleue et opaque. [étude, *f.*

TUR'MOIL, s. trouble, *m.* vacarme, *m.* ; inqui-

To TUR'MOIL, va. harasser, harceler, tracasser, inquiéter, causer de l'inquiétude.

To TURN, va. tourner, faire tourner, faire mouvoir en rond ; mettre dans un sens opposé, renverser ; changer, faire changer de face ; faire pencher, faire baisser ; tourner, changer de côté, mettre en dehors ce qui était en dedans ; tourner, travailler ou façonner au tour ; former, façonner ; traduire, rendre en une autre langue ; diriger ; repasser, examiner ; rétorquer, tourner les arguments contre son adversaire. *To turn away*, renvoyer, congédier, chasser, mettre à la porte ; détourner. *To turn away one's eyes*, détourner les yeux. *To turn back*, renvoyer, rendre. *To turn down*, plier, rabattre. *To turn in*, remplir, doubler. *To turn into or to*, changer, métamorphoser, transformer. *To turn off*, renvoyer avec mépris, congédier ; abandonner, résigner ; détourner, faire prendre une direction différente. *To be turned off forty*, avoir passé quarante ans. *To turn out*, chasser, expulser. *To turn out of doors*, mettre à la porte. *To turn over*, mettre sur le compte de, attribuer à, renvoyer à ; feuilleter, examiner feuille par feuille. *To turn to*, avoir recours à. *To turn red*, rougir, faire devenir rouge. *To turn the stomach*, faire soulever le cœur. *To turn the head*, faire tourner la tête, causer un tournoiement de tête. *To turn the brain*, faire tourner la cervelle, rendre fou. *He was well turned for trade*, il était né pour le commerce. *To turn one's religion*, changer de religion.

To TURN, vn. tourner, se mouvoir en rond ou circulairement ; se tourner, se retourner, changer de posture ou de côté ; se diriger vers, tendre vers ; se changer, se transformer ; devenir ; tourner, s'altérer, se décomposer, s'altérer, s'aigrir, devenir aigre. *To turn about*, tourner, se tourner de tous côtés. *To turn away*, s'éloigner de son chemin ; abandonner. *To turn back*, rebrousser chemin, revenir sur ses pas. *To turn from*, revenir de, se corriger de. *To turn upon*, tourner sur, dépendre de. *To turn upside down*, (mar.) chavirer, être renversé. *To turn short on*, se jeter soudainement sur. *My head turns round*, la tête me tourne. *To turn to the advantage of*, tourner à l'avantage de. *To turn quack*, se faire empirique. *The weather turns fair*, le temps se met au beau.

TURN, s. tour, *m.* action de tourner, mouvement en rond ; l'action d'aller et de venir ; sinuosité, *f.* détour, *m.* ; tour, *m.* petite promenade ; course, *f.* ; changement, *m.* vicissitude, *f.* ; chance, *f.* hasard, *m.* occasion, *f.* ; mode, *f.* goût dominant, usage, *m.* dessein, *m.* ; forme, *f.* tournure, *f.* manière, *f.* *A good turn*, a bad turn, un bon office, un mauvais office. *By turns*, tour à tour. *In his turn*, à son tour. *Our turn will come*, nous aurons notre tour.

TURN'COAT, *s.* une girouette, *f.* celui qui n'ayant point de principes est toujours prêt à passer du côté de celui qui le paye le plus cher; un mercenaire, une espèce de prostituée politique.
TURN'ER, *s.* tourneur, *m.* artisan qui façonne le bois, &c. au tour.
TURN'ING, *s.* détour, *m.* sinuosité, *f.*
TURN'IP, *s.* navet, *m.* racine bonne à manger.
TURN'ERY, *s.* l'art du tourneur; objets façonnés par le tourneur.
TURN'KEY, *s.* guichetier, *m.* portier de prison.
TURN'PIKE, *s.* barrière, *f.* *The turnpike road*, le grand chemin, la grande route.
TURN'SOL, **TURN'SOLE**, *s.* tournesol, *m.* soleil, *m.* héliotrope, *m.* plante qui tourne son disque vers le soleil.
TURN'SPIT, *s.* tournébroche, *m.* instrument pour tourner la broche.
TURN'STILE, *s.* tourniquet, *m.* croix mobile qui tourne horizontalement sur un pivot, pour ne laisser passer les piétons que un à un.
TUR'PENTINE, *s.* térébenthine, *f.* résine tirée par incision du térébinthe et de plusieurs autres arbres. *Turpentine tree*, térébinthe, *m.* arbre résineux toujours vert.
TUR'PITUDE, *s.* turpitude, *f.* action honteuse, infamie.
TUR'QUOISE, *s.* (See *Turkois*.)
TUR'RET, *s.* tourelle, *f.* petite tour.
TUR'TLE, *s.* tourterelle, *f.* oiseau du genre du pigeon; tortue de mer. *Turtle-soup*, ragoût à la tortue.
TUS'CAN, *adj.* Toscan, de la Toscane. *The tuscan order*, l'ordre toscan ou rustique, un des cinq ordres d'architecture.
TUSH, *interj.* fi! fi donc! allons donc!
TUSKS, *s. pl.* les défenses du sanglier.
TUS'KY, **TUS'KED**, *adj.* qui a des défenses, de grosses dents.
TUT, *interj.* fi! fi donc!
TU'TELAGE, *s.* tutelle, *f.* soins de la personne et des biens d'un mineur.
TU'TELAR, **TU'TELARY**, *adj.* tutélaire, de gardien.
TU'TOR, *s.* instituteur, *m.* gouverneur, *m.* précepteur, *m.* maître, *m.*
To TU'TOR, *va.* instruire, donner des avis, enseigner; faire la leçon, reprendre, traiter avec sévérité. *He has been tutored*, on lui a fait la leçon.
TU'TORAGE, *s.* gravité magistrale.
TU'TORESS, **TU'TRESS**, *s.* institutrice, *f.* gouvernante, *f.*
TU'TORSHIP, *s.* préceptorat, *m.* fonction de précepteur, autorité d'un précepteur.
TUT'RY, *s.* tutie, *f.* suie métallique; oxyde ou chaux de zinc.
To TWAD'DLE, *vn.* débiter des lieux communs.
TWAD'DLER, *s.* un faiseur de lieux communs, un mauvais orateur, un diseur de trivialités.
TWAIN, *adj.* deux. *In twain*, en deux.
To TWANG, *vn.* résonner, retentir, siffler, claquer, rendre un son aigu.
TWANG, *s.* son aigu, retentissement, *m.*; son nasillard, voix criarde. *To speak with a twang*, parler du nez, nasillarder.
To TWANK, *vn.* faire du bruit, faire un charivari.

To TWAT'TLE, *vn.* jaser, causer, babiller.
To TWEAG, **to TWEAK**, *va.* pincer, serrer entre les doigts.
TWEAG, **TWEAK**, *s.* l'action de serrer entre les doigts.
To TWEE'DLE, *va.* manier légèrement.
TWEE'ZERS, *s. pl.* pincettes, *f. pl.* petit instrument pour arracher le poil.
TWELFTH, *adj. num.* douzième.
TWELFTH'DAY, **TWELFTH'TIDE**, *s.* le jour des rois, l'épiphanie.
TWELVE, *adj. num.* douze.
TWEL'VEMONTH, *s.* un an, une année.
TWEL'VEPENCE, *s.* un scheling ou cheling.
TWEL'VEPENNY, *adj.* à un cheling.
TWEL'VE-SCORE, *s.* deux cent quarante.
TWEN'TIETH, *adj.* vingtième.
TWEN'TY, *adj.* vingt.
TWICE, *adv.* deux fois.
TWIG, *s.* rejeton, *m.* jet, *m.*; branche, *f.* verge, *f.*
TWIG'GY, *adj.* couvert de rejetons.
TWI'LIGHT, *s.* crépuscule, *m.* lumière faible qui suit le coucher du soleil; aube, *f.* lumière faible qui précède le lever du soleil; lueur, *f.* faible clarté.
TWI'LIGHT, *adj.* obscur, sombre, ombragé; durant le crépuscule.
TWIN, *s.* jumeau, *m.* jumelle, *f.* *Twin brothers*, frères jumeaux. *Twin sisters*, sœurs jumelles. *The twins*, les gémeaux ou jumeaux, un des signes du zodiaque.
To TWIN, *vn.* faire des jumeaux; naître jumeau avec un autre; s'apparier, être assorti.
TWIN'BORN, *adj.* jumeau, né avec un autre.
To TWINE, *va.* entrelacer, entortiller, enlacer.
To TWINE, *vn.* s'entrelacer, s'entortiller; serpenter, faire des détours; tourner.
TWINE, *s.* du fil retors; entrelacement, *m.* embrassement, *m.*
TWINGE, *s.* douleur aiguë et soudaine; pincement, *m.* *To give a twinge by the ear*, pincer l'oreille.
To TWINGE, *va.* causer une douleur soudaine; pincer, tourmenter.
TWINK, **TWIN'KLE**, **TWIN'KLING**, *s.* étincelle, *f.* clarté passagère; clignotement des yeux; clin d'œil. *In the twinkling of an eye*, dans un clin d'œil, subitement.
To TWIN'KLE, *vn.* briller, étinceller; clignoter, cligner les yeux.
TWIN'NED, *adj.* jumeau, né en même temps.
To TWIRL, *va.* tourner, faire tourner, faire mouvoir circulairement.
To TWIRL, *vn.* tourner, se mouvoir en rond.
TWIRL, *s.* mouvement circulaire, rotation, *f.* tournoiement, *m.* *To give a twirl*, faire tourner.
To TWIST, *va.* tisser, tresser, tordre, entortiller, enlacer, étreindre. *To twist thread*, tordre du fil: *vn.* s'entrelacer, s'entortiller.
Twist, *s.* chose tordue, corde, *f.* cordon, *m.* ficelle, *f.*; contorsion, *f.* tortillement, *m.* *Silk twist*, cordon de soie, *A string with two twists*, une ficelle à deux bouts ou cordons.
Twist'ER, *s.* cordier, *m.* faiseur de cordes.
To TWIT, *va.* jeter au nez, reprocher.
To TWITCH, *va.* tirer, arracher de force.

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- TWITCH**, *s.* secousse, *f.*; tiraillement, *m.* contraction douloureuse des fibres.
TWITCH'GRASS, *s.* (*a plant*) chiendent, *m.*
To TWIT'TER, *vn.* faire du bruit, gazouiller; ricaner; éprouver une grande envie.
TWIT'TER, *s.* accès, *m.* mouvement vif et passager de l'âme; éclat de rire.
TWO, *adj.* deux.
TWO'FOLD, *adj.* double, deux fois autant.
TWO'FOLD, *adv.* doublement; au double.
TWO'HANDED, *adj.* énorme, grand, immense.
TWO'PENCE, *s.* deux pence, quatre sous.
TYKE, *s.* chien, *m.*; homme méprisable.
TYM'BAL, *s.* timbale, *f.* espèce de tambour de basque.
TYM'PAN, *s.* (*typ.*) tympan, *m.* peau étendue sur un chassis; (*arch.*) espèce de fronton.
TYM'PANUM, *s.* (*anat.*) tympan, *m.* le tambour de l'oreille.
TIM'PANY, *s.* (*med.*) tympanite, *f.* gonflement de l'abdomen causé par l'air accumulé dans les intestins.
TYPE, *s.* type, *m.* modèle, *m.* symbole, *m.* emblème, *m.*; caractère d'imprimerie.
TYP'IC, **TYP'ICAL**, *adj.* typique, symbolique, emblématique, allégorique.
TYP'ICALLY, *adv.* d'une manière emblématique, dans un sens typique.
TYP'ICALNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est typique.
To TYP'IFY, *va.* représenter par un type, figurer.
TYPOG'RAPHER, *s.* typographe, *m.* imprimeur, *m.*
TYPOGRAPH'ICAL, *adj.* typographique, de la typographie.
TYPOGRAPH'ICALLY, *adv.* typographiquement.
TYPOG'RAPHY, *s.* typographie, *f.* art d'imprimer.
TYP'OLITE, *s.* typolithe, *f.* pierre qui porte des empreintes de plantes ou d'animaux.
TYR'ANNESS, *s.* femme tyrannique.
TYRAN'NIC, **TYRAN'NICAL**, *adj.* tyrannique, despotique, impérieux, cruel.
TYRAN'NICALLY, *adv.* tyranniquement, en tyran, avec tyrannie.
TYRAN'NICIDE, *s.* tyrannicide, *m.* meurtre d'un tyran; le libérateur de sa patrie.
To TYR'ANNISE, *va.* tyranniser, gouverner en tyran, gouverner despotiquement.
TYR'ANNOUS, *adj.* tyrannique, despotique.
TYR'ANNY, *s.* tyrannie, *f.* monarchie absolue, royauté, *f.* oppression, *f.* cruauté, *f.* iniquité, *f.* violation des droits de l'homme, d'un peuple.
TY'RANT, *s.* tyran, *m.* monarque absolu, roi, oppresseur de l'humanité.
TY'RO, *s.* apprenti, *m.* novice, *m.* commençant, *m.*

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- UBIQ'UITARY**, *adj.* qui est en tous lieux.
UBIQ'UITY, *s.* présence universelle.
UD'DER, *s.* pis, *m.* tétine d'une vache, &c.
UG'LILY, *adv.* vilainement.
UG'LINESS, *s.* laideur, *f.* difformité, *f.* manque de beauté; turpitude, *f.*; dépravité morale.
UG'LY, *adj.* laid, difforme; qui n'est point joli.
UKA'SE, *s.* ukase, *m.* édit de l'empereur de Russie.

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- UL'GER**, *s.* ulcère, *m.* partie ulcérée.
To UL'GERATE, *va.* ulcérer, causer un ulcère.
ULCERA'TION, *s.* ulcération, *f.*: formation d'un ulcère; ulcère superficiel.
UL'CEROUS, **UL'CERED**, *adj.* ulcéré, ulcéreux, formé en ulcère, couvert d'ulcères.
UL'CEROUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est ulcéreux.
UL'GINOUS, *adj.* uligineux, humide, marécageux.
ULTE'RIOR, *adj.* ultérieur: qui est au-delà, qui est de l'autre côté; postérieur, qui a été fait
UL'TIMATE, *adj.* dernier, décisif. [après.
UL'TIMATELY, *adv.* à la fin, enfin, en dernier lieu. [tions.
ULTIMA'TUM, *s.* ultimatum, *m.* dernières conditions.
ULTIM'ITY, *s.* la fin, le dernier degré.
ULTRAMARI'NE, *s.* outremer, *m.* couleur bleue, très belle formée par la calcination de la lazulithe.
ULTRAMARI'NE, *adj.* d'outre mer, au-delà de la mer. [Alpes.
ULTRAMON'TANE, *adj.* ultramontain, au-delà des Alpes.
ULTRAMON'TANE, *s.* ultramontain, *m.* italien, *m.*; partisan de la souveraineté absolue et universelle du pape.
ULTRAMUN'DANE, *adj.* ultramondain, au-delà du monde. [canton.
To UL'ULATE, *vn.* hurler; crier d'une voix per-
UM'BEL, *s.* (*bot.*) ombelle, *f.*
UM'BELLATED, *adj.* (*bot.*) ombellé, en ombelle.
UMBELLIF'EROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) ombellifère, qui porte des ombelles.
UM'BER, *s.* ombre, *f.* ou terre d'ombre, terre brune qui sert à ombrer; (*a fish*) ombre de rivière.
UM'BERED, *adj.* ombré, bruni, obscur, sombre.
UMBIL'ICAL, *adj.* ombilical, du nombril.
UMBIL'ICATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) ombiliqué, pourvu d'un ombilic.
UM'BLER, *s.* pl. les nombres d'un cerf.
UM'BO, *s.* umbon, *m.* centre extérieur d'un bouclier.
UM'BRAGE, *s.* ombrage, *m.*: ombre des arbres; ombre, *f.* apparition, *f.*; défiance, *f.* soupçon, *m.*
UMBRA'GEOUS, *adj.* ombreux, qui donne de l'ombre. [breux]
UMBRA'GEOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est om-
UMBREL'LA, *s.* parapluie, *m.* petit pavillon portatif pour se garantir de la pluie.
UMBROS'ITY, *s.* ombre, *f.* ombrage, *m.* ténèbres, *f.* pl. [tres.
UM'PIRAGE, *s.* arbitrage, *m.* jugement par arbi-
UM'PIRE, *s.* arbitre, *m.* juge choisi par les deux parties.
UN, particule qui étant mise devant un mot lui donne un sens négatif: *Un* correspond à la particule française *in*. [honté.
UNABASH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point honteux, dé-
UNA'BLE, *adj.* incapable, qui n'est pas en état de; faible, impotent. *Unable to pay*, insolvable.
UNABOL'ISHED, *adj.* non aboli; qui n'est point aboli, qui reste en vigueur.
UNACCEP'TABLE, *adj.* qui ne mérite pas d'être accepté, désagréable, qui déplaît.
UNACCEP'TABLENESS, *s.* ce qu'il y a de désagréable de rebutant dans une chose,

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UNACCEPT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point accepté, qui est refusé.
UNACCES'SIBLENESS, *s.* inaccessibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est inaccessible.
UNACCOM'MODATED, *adj.* dénué de tout, sans ressources.
UNACCOM'PANIED, *adj.* qui n'est point accompagné; sans compagnons; sans suite; seul.
UNACCOM'PLISHED, *adj.* qui n'est point accompli, inachevé, incomplet, imparfait.
UNACCOUN'TABLE, *adj.* inexplicable; inconcevable; extraordinaire, étrange; irresponsable.
UNACCOUN'TABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexplicable, étrangement.
UNACCOUN'TABLENESS, *s.* étrangeté, *f.* bizarrerie, *f.* inconcevabilité, *f.* état d'une chose dont on ne peut rendre raison.
UNACCUS'TOMED, *adj.* inaccoutumé, nouveau.
UNACKNOWL'EDGED, *adj.* qui n'est point reconnu; qui est désavoué, méconnu.
UNACQUAIN'TANCE, *s.* manque de connaissance, ignorance.
UNACQUAIN'TED, *adj.* inconnu; ignorant, non familiarisé avec.
UNADMI'RED, *adj.* qui n'est point admiré, qui est dédaigné. [négligé.
UNADO'RED, *adj.* qui n'est point adoré, qui est
UNADOR'NED, *adj.* qui n'est point orné, qui est sans ornements, sans parure, qui est simple.
UNADUL'TERATE, **UNADUL'TERATED**, *adj.* non falsifié, naturel, sans mélange.
UNADVI'SED, *adj.* imprudent, indiscret, inconsidéré, malavisé.
UNADVI'SEDLY, *adv.* indiscrètement, inconsidérément, mal-à-propos.
UNAFFECTED, *adj.* qui n'est point affecté, qui est sans affectation, qui est naturel, simple, ouvert, sincère, franc; qui n'est point touché ou affecté.
UNAFFECTING, *adj.* qui n'est pas touchant, qui n'est pas pathétique; froid, sans chaleur.
UNAID'ED, *adj.* sans aide, sans secours, seul.
UNALI'ENABLE, *adj.* (*jur.*) inaliénable, qui ne peut être aliéné.
UNALLAY'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point apaisé.
UNALLIED', *adj.* sans parents puissants, sans amis. [liage.
UNALLOY'ED, *adj.* pur, sans mélange, sans al-
UNAL'TERABLE, *adj.* inaltérable, immuable.
UNAL'TERED, *adj.* dans le même état, qui n'est point changé.
UNANIM'ITY, *s.* unanimité, *f.* conformité de sentiments, universalité des suffrages.
UNAN'IMOUS, *adj.* unanime, d'un commun accord, d'une même voix.
UNAN'IMOUSLY, *adv.* unanimement, d'un commun accord, à l'unanimité.
UNAN'SWERABLE, *adj.* irréfutable, sans réplique, incontestable.
UNAN'SWERED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été réfuté, qui est resté sans réplique, à quoi on n'a pas répondu.
UNAPPALL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point épouvanté, qui est sans crainte, qui est intrépide.
UNAPPA'RENT, *adj.* inapercevable, qui n'est pas apparent.
UNAPPRAS'ABIE, *adj.* implacable, inexorable.

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UNAPPRAS'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point apaisé.
UNAPPROACH'ABLE, *adj.* inabordable, dont on ne peut appocher.
UNAPPROV'ED, *adj.* désapprouvé, qui n'est point approuvé.
UNAPT', *adj.* inhabile, incapable; non propre, non convenable; non enclin; stupide.
UNAPT'LY, *adv.* mal, non convenablement.
UNAPT'NESS, *s.* inaptitude, *f.* incapacité, *f.* inhabilité, *f.*; stupidité, *f.* manque de disposition; manque d'inclination.
UNAR'GUED, *adj.* sans discussion, non discuté.
To UNARM', *va.* désarmer, ôter les armes.
UNARM'ED, *adj.* désarmé, sans armes.
UNART'FUL, *adj.* sans art, sans artifice, ingénu.
UNART'FULLY, *adv.* sans artifice, ingénument.
UNASK'ED, *adj.* sans être demandé, non sollicité.
UNASPI'RING, *adj.* qui n'a point d'ambition, qui est sans prétentions.
UNASSAIL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point attaqué.
UNASSIS'TED, *adj.* sans aide, sans secours, seul.
UNASSIST'ING, *adj.* d'aucune utilité, ne servant à rien, inutile, ne donnant aucun secours.
UNASSU'MING, *adj.* sans prétention, modeste.
UNASSU'RED, *adj.* craintif, timide, manquant de confiance; indigne de confiance.
UNATO'NED, *adj.* non expié.
UNATTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* hors de portée, à quoi l'on ne saurait atteindre; qui ne peut être obtenu.
UNATTEMPT'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas essayé ou tenté.
UNATTEN'DED, *adj.* qui n'est point accompagné, qui est sans suite, qui est seul.
UNAU'THORISED, *adj.* sans autorité, qui n'est pas autorisé.
UNAVAIL'ABLE, **UNAVAIL'ING**, *adj.* inutile, vain futile, ne servant de rien ou à rien.
UNAVOID'ABLE, *adj.* inévitable, qu'on ne peut éviter.
UNAVOID'ABLY, *adv.* inévitablement.
UNAWA'RE, **UNAWA'RES**, *adv.* inopinément, sans s'y attendre, au dépourvu, à l'improviste.
UNAW'ED, *adj.* sans crainte, sans être effrayé.
UNBACK'ED, *adj.* non dressé; sans soutien, sans appui. *An unbacked horse*, cheval qui n'a pas été dressé ou monté. [verroux.
To UNBAR', *va.* débarrer, ôter les barres, les
UNBATTERED, *adj.* non émoussé.
UNBEA'TEN, *adj.* qui n'a pas été battu ou frappé; qui n'est point frayé. *To tread an unbeaten path*, suivre une nouvelle route, se frayer un nouveau chemin.
UNBECOM'ING, *adj.* malséant, qui n'est pas convenable, qui est contre la bienséance.
UNBECOM'INGLY, *adv.* contre la bienséance.
UNBECOM'INGNESS, *s.* inconvenance, *f.* incongruité, *f.* indécence, *f.*
UNBEFIT'TING, *adj.* qui ne convient pas, inconvenant, incongru.
UNBEGOT', **UNBEGOT'TEN**, *adj.* non engendré, dans le néant; éternel.
UNBELIEF', *s.* incrédulité, *f.* manque de croyance.
UNBELIEV'ER, *s.* incrédule, *m.* and *f.* infidèle, *m.* and *f.*
To UNBEND', *va.* débander, détendre, relâcher.
UNBEND'ING, *adj.* qui ne plie point.

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UNBENIGN, *adj.* malveillant, malicieux.
UNBENT, *adj.* débandé, détendu, relâché.
UNBESKEM'ING, *adj.* malséant, inconvenant, qui est contre la bienséance.
UNBESOUGHT, *adj.* non demandé, non sollicité.
UNBEWAIL'ED, *adj.* qu'on ne pleure pas, qu'on ne regrette pas, sans être lamenté, non regretté.
To UNBI'AS, *va.* délivrer des préjugés, rendre impartial, faire juger sainement.
UNBI'ASSED, *adj.* sans préjugés, impartial.
UNBIG'OTED, *adj.* qui n'est point bigot, sans bigoterie.
To UNBIND, *va.* délier, détacher.
To UNBISH'OP, *va.* dépouiller de la dignité épiscopale.
UNBIT'TED, *adj.* sans mors, sans bride, sans frein.
UNBLA'MABLE, *adj.* qui n'est point blâmable, irréprochable.
UNBLAM'ISHED, *adj.* sans tache, pur.
UNBLEST, *adj.* maudit; malheureux, misérable.
UNBLOWN, *adj.* (*bot.*) qui n'est point épanoui, qui est encore en bouton.
UNBLUNT'ED, *adj.* non émoussé; tranchant; pointu.
UNBOD'IED, *adj.* incorporel, immatériel.
To UNBOLT, *va.* déverrouiller, ôter les verroux, ouvrir.
UNBOLT'ED, *adj.* grossier, qui n'a pas passé par le bluteau.
UNBON'NETED, *adj.* sans bonnet, sans chapeau.
UNBOOK'ISH, *adj.* qui n'est pas studieux, inéru-dit, qui n'est pas savant, ignorant.
UNBORN, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore né, futur.
Generations yet unborn, les générations futures ou à venir.
UNBOR'ROWED, *adj.* qui n'est point emprunté, de son crû; qui est à soi.
To UNBOS'OM, *va.* révéler, découvrir, dire en confiance, confier.
UNBOT'TOMED, *adj.* qui n'a point de fond, sans fond; sans fondement.
UNBOUGHT, *adj.* non acheté, obtenu sans argent; non vendu faute d'acheteur.
UNBOUND, *adj.* qui n'est point lié, qui est en liberté; qui n'est pas relié.
UNBOUND'ED, *adj.* illimité, infini, sans bornes, sans limites, immense.
UNBOUND'EDNESS, *s.* immensité, *f.* infinité, *f.*
UNBOW'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point plié. *Unbowed knee*, genou tendu.
To UNBOW'EL, *vn.* éventrer, arracher les en-trailles; découvrir, mettre à nu.
To UNBRA'CE, *va.* lâcher, détendre, relâcher.
UNBREA'THING, *adj.* qui ne respire pas, inanimé.
UNBRED, *adj.* mal élevé, impoli.
UNBREECH'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas de culottes, sans culottes.
UNBRI'BED, *adj.* qui n'est point corrompu par l'argent ou des présents; intègre, honorable, désintéressé.
To UNBRI'DLE, *va.* débriber, ôter la bride; ôter le frein, lâcher la bride à.
UNBRI'DLED, *adj.* débriqué; effréné, sans frein, sans retenue.
UNBRO'KE, **UNBRO'KEN**, *adj.* indompté, qui n'est point dompté; qui n'est pas affaibli; qui n'est point violé, qui est observé.

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UNBROTHERLIKE, **UNBROTHERLY**, *adj.* indigne d'un frère, en mauvais frère.
To UNBUCKLE, *va.* déboucler, deserrer la boucle.
To UNBUILD, *va.* démolir, détruire, raser.
UNBUILT, *adj.* qui n'a pas encore été bâti.
UNBUR'IED, *adj.* qui n'est point enterré, qui est sans sépulture.
UNBURNT, *adj.* qui n'est point brûlé, non en-dommagé par le feu; non chauffé par le feu.
To UNBUR'THEN, *va.* décharger, soulager.
To UNBUT'TON, *va.* déboutonner, ôter les bou-tonnières des boutons.
UNCAL'CINED, *adj.* qui n'est pas calciné.
UNCALL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas appelé; sans être appelé. *Uncalled for*, mal-à-propos; non mérité, injuste.
UNCAN'CELLED, *adj.* non annulé, en vigueur.
UNCANON'ICAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas canonique, contraire aux canons.
To UNCA'SE, *va.* ôter d'un étui, d'une gaine; dépouiller. *He is uncasing for the combat*, il se met à la légère pour combattre.
UNCAUGHT, *adj.* qui n'est pas attrapé.
UNCAUS'ED, *adj.* sans cause.
UNCAU'TIOUS, *adj.* inconsidéré, imprudent, né-gligent, non sur ses gardes.
UNCEAS'ING, *adj.* qui ne cesse pas, continué, perpétuel.
UNCEL'EBRATED, *adj.* non solennisé, non célébré.
UNCEN'SURED, *adj.* exempt de blâme, non blâmé, sans reproche.
UNCEREMO'NIOUS, *adj.* sans cérémonie, qui ne fait pas de cérémonies.
UNCEREMO'NIOUSLY, *adv.* sans cérémonie.
UNCER'TAIN, *adj.* incertain, non connu, dou-teux; non sûr, non assuré; inexact; incons-tant, irrégulier, non fixé, irrésolu. *Uncer-tain weather*, temps incertain, temps variable.
UNCER'TAINLY, *adv.* d'une manière incertaine.
UNCER'TAINTY, *s.* incertitude, *f.* manque de certitude, doute, *m.* irrésolution, *f.*; insta-bilité, *f.* fragilité, *f.* incertain, *m.*
To UNCHAIN, *va.* déchaîner, ôter les chaînes à.
UNCHAN'GEABLE, *adj.* immuable, qui n'est pas sujet au changement, invariable, constant.
UNCHAN'GEABLENESS, *s.* immuabilité, *f.* invari-abilité, *f.*
UNCHAN'GEABLY, *adv.* immuablement, d'une manière immuable.
UNCHAN'GED, *adj.* qui n'est pas changé, qui est constant, inaltérable.
UNCHAN'GING, *adj.* qui ne change point, qui ne souffre aucun changement, constant, in-variable.
UNCHAR'ITABLE, *adj.* qui n'est point charitable, contraire à la charité.
UNCHAR'ITABLENESS, *s.* manque de charité.
UNCHAR'ITABLY, *adv.* sans charité.
UNCHA'STE, *adj.* qui n'est point chaste, qui est impudique, incontinent. [pudicité.
UNCHA'STELY, *adv.* sans chasteté, avec im-
UNCHAS'TITY, *s.* manque de chasteté, impudicité, *f.* incontinence, *f.*
UNCHECK'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point retenu; sans restrainte, sans frein, sans retenue, en toute liberté. [sombre.
UNCHEER'FUL, *adj.* triste, mélancolique, abattu,

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UNCHEERFULNESS, *s.* mélancolie, *f.* tristesse, *f.*
UNCHEW'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point mâché, sans être mâché.
To UNCHILD', *va.* ravir les enfants de quelqu'un.
UNCHRISTIAN, *adj.* indigne d'un chrétien, contraire aux maximes du christianisme, infidèle, incrédule.
UNCHRISTIANLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire au christianisme.
UNCHRISTIANNESS, *s.* conduite anti-chrétienne.
UNCIRCUMCISED, *adj.* incirconcis, non-circoncis.
UNCIRCUMCISION, *adj.* incirconcision, *f.*
UNCIRCUMSCRIBED, *adj.* sans bornes, illimité.
UNCIRCUMSPECT, *adj.* qui manque de circonspection, imprudent, inconsideré.
UNCIVIL, *adj.* incivil, impoli, malhonnête.
UNCIVILIZED, *adj.* incivilisé, qui n'est pas civilisé, qui est barbare, sauvage.
UNCLARIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas clarifié.
To UNCLASP', *va.* dégraffer, ôter les agrafes.
UNCLASSICAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas classique.
UNCLE, *s.* oncle, *m.* le frère du père ou de la mère.
UNCLEAN, *adj.* sale, malpropre ; impudique, impur, immonde.
UNCLEANLINESS, *s.* malpropreté, *f.* saleté, *f.* ; impudicité, *f.* incontinence, *f.* impureté, *f.*
UNCLEANLY, *adj.* sale, malpropre ; impudique.
UNCLEANNESS, *s.* malpropreté, *f.* saleté, *f.* ; incontinence, *f.* impudicité, *f.* impureté, *f.* méchanceté, *f.* péché, *m.*
UNCLEANSED, *adj.* qui n'est pas nettoyé, sale, non purifié.
To UNCLENCH', *va.* ouvrir le poing, desserrer la main.
To UNCLEW', *vn.* défaire ; ruiner.
UNCLIPPED, *adj.* qui n'est pas rogné ; entier.
To UNCLOG', *va.* débarrasser, rendre libre, mettre en liberté.
To UNCLOISTER, *va.* décroître, mettre en liberté.
To UNCLOSE, *va.* déclore, ouvrir.
To UNCLOTHE, *va.* dépouiller, ôter les habits.
UNCLOUDED, **UNCLOUDY**, *adj.* sans nuages, qui n'est pas couvert de nuages.
To UNCOCK', *va.* débander. **To uncock a gun**, débander un fusil.
To UNCOIF', *va.* décoiffer, ôter la coiffure.
To UNCOIL', *va.* dérouler, dévider.
UNCOINED, *adj.* qui n'est pas monnayé.
UNCOLLECTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas recueilli.
UNCOLOR'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas coloré, non coloré.
UNCOMBED, *adj.* qui n'est pas peigné, mal peigné.
UNCOMELINESS, *s.* manque de grâce, manque de beauté ; mauvaise grâce, laideur, *f.*
UNCOMELY, *adj.* manquant de grâce, de beauté.
UNCOMFORTABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas confortable, désagréable, incommode ; triste, mélancolique, mal à l'aise.
UNCOMFORTABLY, *adv.* mal à l'aise, peu commodément.
UNCOMMANDED, *adj.* qui n'est pas commandé, non ordonné, non prescrit.
UNCOMMON, *adj.* peu commun, qui n'est pas commun, rare, extraordinaire.
UNCOMMONLY, *adv.* d'une manière extraordinaire. **Uncommonly well**, parfaitement bien, à la perfection.

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UNCOMMONNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est peu commun ; rareté, *f.* [muniqué.
UNCOMMUNICATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas communiqué.
UNCOMPASSIONATE, *adj.* sans compassion, sans pitié, dur, cruel, impitoyable.
UNCOMPELLED, *adj.* qui n'est pas forcé, sans être forcé.
UNCOMPLAISANT, *adj.* sans complaisance, désobligeant.
UNCOMPLETE, *adj.* incomplet, qui n'est pas complet.
UNCOMPOUNDED, *adj.* qui n'est pas composé, non mixte ; simple. [prendre.
UNCOMPREHENSIVE, *adj.* incapable de comprendre.
UNCOMPRESSED, *adj.* qui n'est pas comprimé.
UNCONCEIVABLE, *adj.* inconcevable, qu'on ne peut concevoir ou comprendre.
UNCONCEIVABLENESS, *s.* incompréhensibilité, *f.* profondeur, *f.*
UNCONCEIVED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été imaginé.
UNCONCERN', *s.* indifférence, *f.* froideur, *f.* insensibilité, *f.*
UNCONCERNED, *adj.* indifférent, froid, qui n'est touché de rien, qui ne s'affecte de rien.
UNCONCERNEDLY, *adv.* avec indifférence, indifféremment, avoir froideur.
UNCONCERNEDNESS, **UNCONCERNMENT**, *s.* indifférence, *f.* insensibilité, *f.* froideur, *f.*
UNCONCLU'DENT, **UNCONCLU'DING**, *adj.* non concluant, qui n'est pas décisif.
UNCONDITIONAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas conditionnel, sans condition. [concluant.
UNCONCLU'DINGNESS, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas conclu.
UNCONCOCTED, *adj.* non digéré, non mûri.
UNCONDEMNED, *adj.* non condamné, non blâmé.
UNCONDITIONAL, *adj.* absolu, sans condition.
UNCONFINABLE, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes.
UNCONFINED, *adj.* libre, sans restriction ; illimité, sans bornes.
UNCONFIRMED, *adj.* non confirmé, irrésolu, faible, non affermi.
UNCONFORM', *adj.* différent, non analogue.
UNCONFORMABLE, *adj.* incompatible, contraire, opposé à.
UNCONFUSED, *adj.* distinct, clair. [bilité, *f.*
UNCONFORM'ITY, *s.* inconvenance, *f.* incompatibilité.
UNCONFUTABLE, *adj.* irréfutable, qui ne peut être réfuté.
UNCONNECTED, *adj.* découpé, sans liaison, sans rapport.
UNCONNING, *adj.* sans indulgence, ne pardonnant pas.
UNCONQUERABLE, *adj.* invincible, insurmontable.
UNCONQUERABLY, *adv.* invinciblement.
UNCONSCIONABLE, *adj.* irraisonnable ; injuste ; sans conscience.
UNCONSCIONABLY, *adv.* irraisonnablement.
UNCONSCIOUS, *adj.* privé de sentiment, ne sachant ou ne connaissant pas, à l'insu, sans s'en douter, ignorant, n'ayant pas la connaissance de.
UNCONSIDERED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été considéré, non examiné.
UNCONSONANT, *adj.* inconvenant, déraisonnable.
UNCONSTITUTIONAL, *adj.* inconstitutionnel, qui n'est pas constitutionnel.
UNCONSTITUTIONALLY, *adv.* inconstitutionnellement, d'une manière inconstitutionnelle.

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UNCONSTRAIN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas contraint, qui est libre, sans contrainte; volontiers.
UNCONSTRAIN'EDLY, *adv.* sans contrainte, volontairement, de plein gré, librement.
UNCONSTRAINT', *s.* liberté, *f.* aisance, *f.* naturel, *m.*
UNCONSUM'ED, *adj.* non consumé, non détruit.
UNCONSUM'MATE, *adj.* non consommé.
UNCONTENT'ED, *adj.* non content, mécontent.
UNCONTEST'ED, *adj.* qui n'est contesté, évident.
UNCONTRO'LLABLE, *adj.* irrésistible, à quoi on ne peut résister.
UNCONTRO'LLED, *adj.* sans résistance, sans opposition. [reconnu.
UNCONTROVERT'ED, *adj.* incontesté, non contesté.
UNCON'VERSABLE, *adj.* qui ne convient pas à la conversation. [incrédule.
UNCONVERT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas converti;
UNCONVIN'CED, *adj.* qui n'est point convaincu, sans être convaincu.
To UNCOCK', *va.* déboucher, ôter le bouchon.
UNCORRECT'ED, *adj.* non corrigé, non poli ou perfectionné, sans être corrigé.
UNCORRUPT', *adj.* intègre, probe, vertueux.
UNCORRUPT'ED, *adj.* non corrompu, non vicié, pur.
UNCORRUPT'NESS, *s.* intégrité, *f.* droiture, *f.*
UNCOUN'TERFEIT, *adj.* pur, vrai, non feint.
To UNCOU'PLE, *va.* découpler, délier les chiens attachés ensemble.
UNCOUR'TEOUS, *adj.* incivil, impoli.
UNCOUR'TEOUSLY, *adv.* incivilement, impoliment.
UNCOURT'LINESS, *s.* manque d'élégance; manières gauches.
UNCOURT'LY, *adj.* impoli, qui n'est pas élégant.
UNCOUTH', *adj.* étrange, bizarre; gauche, lourd, gêné dans ses manières.
UNCOUTH'LY, *adv.* étrangement, bizarrement; gauchement, avec gaucherie.
UNCOUTH'NESS, *s.* bizarrerie, *f.* singularité, *f.*; rudesse, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*
To UNCOV'ER, *va.* découvrir, ôter la couverture.
To UNCREA'RE, *va.* faire rentrer dans le néant, détruire.
UNCREA'TED, *adj.* incréée, qui n'est pas encore créée, qui est dans le néant.
UNCROPP'ED, *adj.* non cueilli, non moissonné.
UNCROW'DED, *adj.* non pressé, non serré, en petit nombre.
To UNCROWN', *va.* ôter la couronne, détrôner.
UNC'TION, *s.* onction, *f.* l'action d'oindre; onguent, *m.* baume, *m.*
UNC'TUOUS, *adj.* onctueux, huileux.
UNC'TUOUSNESS, **UNCTUOS'ITY**, *s.* onctuosité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est onctueux.
UNCULL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas cueilli; qui n'est pas choisi.
UNCUL'PABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas coupable, innocent.
UNCUL'TIVATED, *adj.* inculte, qui est sans culture, en friche; qui n'est pas civilisé; qui n'est pas instruit.
UNCUM'BERED, *adj.* non embarrassé, non chargé.
UNCURB'ED, *adj.* licencieux, effréné, sans retenue.
To UNCURL', *va.* défriser, défaire la frisure.
To UNCURL', *vn.* se défriser, se défaire.
UNCURST', *adj.* qui n'est pas maudit.

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UNCUT', *adj.* qui n'est pas coupé, entier.
To UNDAM', *va.* lâcher une écluse; crever une digue.
UNDAM'AGED, *adj.* qui n'est point endommagé.
UNDAUNT'ED, *adj.* intrépide, hardi, sans peur, indomptable.
UNDAUNT'EDLY, *adv.* hardiment, sans peur, avec intrépidité.
UNDAUNT'EDNESS, *s.* intrépidité *f.* hardiesse, *f.* courage, *m.*
UNDAZ'ZLED, *adj.* qui n'est pas ébloui.
UNDEBAUCH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas corrompu par le débauche; pur.
UNDECA'GON, *s.* (*geom.*) figure à onze côtés.
UNDECAY'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point tombé en décadence; qui n'est point terni ou flétri.
UNDECAY'ING, *adj.* qui ne s'affaiblit point, qui se conserve, durable.
UNDECEIV'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut tromper; très rusé. [tirer d'erreur.
To UNDECEI'VE, *va.* détromper, désabuser.
UNDECI'DED, *adj.* indécis, qui n'est point décidé.
UNDECI'SIVE, *adj.* qui n'est pas décisif.
To UNDECK', *va.* priver d'ornements, dépouiller.
UNDECK'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point orné, qui est sans parure.
UNDEFA'CFD, *adj.* qui n'est pas défiguré.
UNDEFEA'SIBLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait défaire.
UNDEFEND'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas défendu, sans défense.
UNDEFI'LED, *adj.* sans tache, pur.
UNDEFI'NABLE, *adj.* indéfinissable, qu'on ne saurait définir.
UNDEFI'NED, *adj.* indéfini, sans définition.
UNDEFORM'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas défiguré, parfait. [dû.
UNDEFRAY'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été défrayé;
UNDELIB'ERATED, *adj.* indélibéré, fait sans délibération, fait sans réflexion.
UNDELI'GHTED, *adj.* sans plaisir, sans être charmé, d'un œil indifférent, sans éprouver du plaisir.
UNDELI'GHTFUL, *adj.* ne donnant aucun plaisir.
UNDEMOL'ISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas démoli.
UNDEMON'STRABLE, *adj.* indémonstrable, qu'on ne saurait démontrer.
UNDENI'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait nier, incontestable; qu'on ne saurait refuser.
UNDENI'ABLY, *adv.* incontestablement, évidemment, d'une manière qu'on ne saurait nier.
UNDEPRA'VED, *adj.* qui n'est pas dépravé, qui n'est pas corrompu; pur.
UNDEPRI'VED, *adj.* non privé, non dépouillé.
UN'DER, *prep.* sous, au-dessous de. *To be under age*, n'être pas d'âge. *To be under the necessity of*, être dans la nécessité de.
UN'DER, *adv.* en bas. *To keep under*, tenir dans l'abaissement.
UNDERAC'TION, *s.* action subordonnée.
To UNDERBEAR', *va.* supporter, souffrir, endurer.
UNDERBEAR'ER, *s.* porteur, *m.* un de ceux qui portent un corps au cimetière.
To UNDERBID', *va.* mésoffrir, offrir moins qu'une chose ne vaut. [terne.
UNDERCLERK', *s.* sous-commis, commis subal-
To UNDERDO', *va.* subir, souffrir, supporter, endurer, essuyer, passer par.
To UNDERGO', *va.* souffrir, subir, en'urer.

UNDERGROUND', *s.* un souterrain.
 UNDERHAND', *adj.* sournois, en cachette, secret, clandestin.
 UNDERHAND', *adv.* à la sourdine, en cachette, en secret, clandestinement, sous main.
 UNDERLA'BOURER, *s.* sous-ouvrier, *m.* manoeuvre, *m.*
 To UNDERLAY', *va.* étayer, caler, renforcer, supporter, appuyer.
 To UNDERLET', *va.* relouer, sous-louer.
 To UNDERLINE', *va.* souligner, tirer une ligne sous un mot.
 UN'DERLING, *s.* un agent subalterne, un plat valet du gouvernement.
 UNDERLIP, *s.* lèvre inférieure.
 UNDERMINE', *va.* miner, saper, creuser, faire une mine ; nuire sous main.
 UNDERMINE', *s.* celui qui sappe, qui nuit ; un ennemi secret.
 UN'DERMOST, *adj.* le plus bas, qui est au-dessous, inférieur.
 UNDERNEATH', *adv. and prep.* dessous, au-dessous, par dessous. [terne.
 UNDEROFFICER, *s.* sous-officier, officier subalterne.
 UNDEROG'ATORY, *adj.* qui ne déroge pas.
 UN'DERPART, *s.* partie qui n'est pas essentielle, accessoire, *m.* partie non-essentielle.
 UNDERPETTICOAT, *s.* jupon, *m.* juppe de dessous.
 To UN'DERPIN, *va.* étayer, caler, supporter.
 UN'DERPLOT, *s.* épisode, *m.* événement, incident dans un poème ; complot secret, manœuvre secrète.
 To UNDERPRICE', *va.* évaluer au-dessous de sa valeur, ne pas apprécier à sa juste valeur.
 To UNDERPRIZE', *va.* dépriser, priser ou évaluer au-dessous de sa valeur. [ner.
 To UNDERPROP', *va.* soutenir, étayer, étançonner.
 To UNDERRATE', *va.* évaluer au-dessous de sa valeur, taxer à trop bas prix.
 UN'DERRATE, *s.* prix trop bas.
 UN'DERSECRETARY, *s.* sous-secrétaire, *m.*
 To UNDERSSELL', *va.* vendre à meilleur marché qu'un autre, vendre à bas ou à vil prix.
 UNDERSERVANT, *s.* domestique inférieur.
 To UNDERSERVE', *va.* soutenir, appuyer, étayer.
 UNDERSERVING, *s.* base, *f.* piedestal, *m.*
 UNDERSHERIFF, *s.* sous-shérif ou sous-chérif, *m.*
 UNDERSHOT', *adj.* mu par l'eau.
 UN'DERSHRUB, *s.* sous-arbrisseau, *m.* plante au-dessous de l'arbrisseau, petit arbrisseau.
 UN'DERSONG, *s.* le refrain, le chœur d'une chanson.
 To UNDERSTAND', *va. and n.* comprendre, entendre, concevoir. *That is understood*, cela s'entend, cela est entendu.
 UNDERSTANDING, *s.* entendement, *m.* intellect, *m.* intelligence, *f.* facultés mentales ; jugement, *m.* ; habileté, *f.* ; intelligence, *f.* accord, *m.* amitié, *f.* harmonie, *f.*
 UNDERSTANDING, *adj.* intelligent, éclairé, habile.
 UN'DERSTRAPPER, *s.* un agent subalterne, un valet du gouvernement.
 To UNDERTAKE', *va.* entreprendre, se charger de ; attaquer, s'attaquer à.
 To UNDERTAKE', *vn.* entreprendre, s'aventurer, se hasarder ; promettre, assurer, s'engager.
 UNDERTAKER, *s.* entrepreneur, *m.* celui qui se

charge d'une entreprise ; maître-maçon, *m.* ; celui qui a le soin des funérailles.
 UNDERTAKING, *s.* entreprise, *f.* dessein, *m.*
 UNDERTENANT, *s.* sous-locataire, *m.* sous-fermier, *m.*
 UNDERVALUATION, *s.* évaluation au-dessous de sa valeur.
 To UNDERVALUE', *va.* déprécier, évaluer au-dessous de sa valeur, dépriser ; mépriser, faire peu de cas de.
 UNDERVALUE', *s.* bas prix.
 UNDERVALUER, *s.* celui qui évalue au-dessous du prix.
 UN'DERWOOD, *s.* bois menu, arbrisseaux, broussailles, *f. pl.*
 UN'DERWORK, *s.* affaires peu importantes.
 To UNDERWORK', *va.* supplanter, nuire à par des manœuvres secrètes ; ne pas assez soigner, ne pas travailler avec assez de soin ; travailler à trop bas prix.
 UNDERWORKMAN, *s.* sous-ouvrier, *m.* celui qui travaille sous les ordres d'un autre ouvrier.
 To UNDERWRITE', *va.* écrire dessous ; assurer un vaisseau.
 UNDERWRITER, *s.* assureur, *m.* celui qui assure un vaisseau, &c.
 UNDERSCRIBED, *adj.* qui n'est pas décrit.
 UNDESERVED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas mérité, injuste.
 UNDESERVING, *adj.* non mérité, sans le mériter, sans mérite, indigne.
 UNDESIGNED, *adj.* sans dessein, involontaire.
 UNDESIGNING, *adj.* franc, sincère, sans malice, sans artifice.
 UNDESIRABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas désirable.
 UNDESIRABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas désiré.
 UNDESTROYABLE, *adj.* indestructible, qui ne peut se détruire.
 UNDESTROYED, *adj.* qui n'est pas détruit.
 UNDETECTED, *adj.* sans être découvert, qui n'est pas découvert.
 UNDETERMINABLE, *adj.* interminable, qu'on ne saurait terminer ou décider.
 UNDETERMINATE, UNDETERMINED, *adj.* indéterminé, indécis, incertain.
 UNDETERMINATION, *s.* indétermination, *f.* incision, *f.* incertitude.
 UNDEVELOPED, *adj.* qui n'est pas développé.
 UNDEVIATING, *adj.* qui ne s'écarte pas du droit chemin ; droit, régulier.
 UNDEVOUT', *adj.* indévot, sans dévotion.
 UNDIAPHANOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas diaphane ou transparent, opaque.
 UNDIGESTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas digéré, mal digéré. [ner.
 UNDIMINISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait diminuer.
 UNDIMINISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas diminué, entier.
 UNDIPPED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été plongé, qui n'a pas été mouillé.
 UNDIRECTED, *adj.* sans adresse, sans superscription. *An undirected letter*, une lettre sans adresse.
 UNDISCERNED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été remarqué ou observé ; non décrit.
 UNDISCERNEDLY, UNDISCERNIBLY, *adv.* imperceptiblement, invisiblement.
 UNDISCERNIBLE, *adj.* imperceptible, invisible.

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UN'DISCERNING, *adj.* sans discernement, sans jugement, sans goût.
 UNDISCIPLINED, *adj.* indiscipliné, qui n'est pas discipliné.
 UNDISCOVERABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut découvrir, introuvable.
 UNDISCOVERED, *adj.* qui n'est pas découvert, caché.
 UNDISCREET, *adj.* indiscret, imprudent.
 UNDISGUISED, *adj.* sans déguisement, sans fard, ouvert, sincère.
 UNDISMAY'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas découragé, qui n'a pas perdu courage, qui n'est pas effrayé ou intimidé. [uni.
 UNDISPERS'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas dispersé, ré-
 UNDISPOS'ED, *adj.* dont on n'a pas disposé, qui n'est pas vendu.
 UNDISPUT'ED, *adj.* incontestable, évident.
 UNDISSEM'BL'D, *adj.* non-dissimulé, déclaré ouvertement, véritable, sincère.
 UNDISSEM'BLING, *adj.* non dissimulé, franc.
 UNDISSOLV'ABLE, *adj.* indissoluble, qui ne peut se dissoudre ou se fondre ; inséparable.
 UNDISSOLV'ING, *adj.* ne se fondant pas, ne se liquéfiant pas.
 UNDISTEM'PERED, *adj.* d'un bon tempérament, sain, qui n'est pas malade.
 UNDISTIN'GUISHABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut distinguer, imperceptible.
 UNDISTIN'GUISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas distingué, qui est ordinaire, simple, commun ; confus ; qui ne fixe pas l'attention ; qui passe inaperçu.
 UNDISTIN'GUISHING, *adj.* qui ne fait point de différence, sans distinction.
 UNDISTRACT'ED, *adj.* non distrait, assidu.
 UNDISTRACT'EDLY, *adv.* sans distraction, assidument.
 UNDISTRACT'EDNESS, *s.* exemption de distraction, assiduité, *f.* attention, *f.*
 UNDISTRIB'UTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas distribué.
 UNDISTUR'BED, *adj.* sans interruption, sans être interrompu ; calme, paisible, tranquille.
 UNDISTUR'BEDLY, *adv.* sans interruption, tranquillement, paisiblement.
 UNDIVI'DABLE, *adv.* indivisible, qu'on ne saurait diviser.
 UNDIVI'DED, *adj.* indivisé, qui n'est point divisé ou partagé, entier. [secret.
 UNDIVUL'GED, *adj.* qui n'est point divulgué,
 To UNDO', *va.* défaire ; ruiner, perdre ; délier, changer. To undo a knot, défaire un nœud.
 To undo again, redéfaire.
 UNDO'ING, *adj.* ruineux, qui ruine.
 UNDO'ING, *s.* ruine, *f.* destruction, *f.* perte, *f.*
 UNDO'NE, *adj.* qui n'est pas fait.
 UNDOUBT'ED, *adj.* indubitable, incontestable.
 UNDOUBT'EDLY, *adv.* indubitablement, sans doute, incontestablement.
 UNDOUBT'ING, *adj.* non douteux, n'admettant pas de doute.
 UNDRAWN', *adj.* sans être tiré.
 UNDREAD'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas craint, qu'on ne redoute pas.
 UNDREAM'ED, *adj.* à quoi on ne pense pas.
 UN'DRESS, *s.* déshabillé, *m.* négligé, *m.*
 To UN'DRESS', *va.* déshabiller, ôter les vêtements.

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UNDRESS'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas apprêté, qui n'est pas préparé.
 UNDRI'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas sec ou séché.
 UNDRIV'EN, *adj.* laissé libre, qui n'est poussé ni d'un côté ni de l'autre.
 UNDRÖSSY, *adj.* sans écume, sans résidu, épuré, pur.
 UNDUE', *adj.* qui n'est pas juste, qui est injuste, contre la règle. [ondes.
 UNDU'LARY, *adj.* ondoyant, se mouvant en
 To UN'DULATE, *va.* faire ondoyer : *vn.* ondoyer, faire des ondulations.
 UNDULA'TION, *s.* ondulation, *f.* mouvement ondoyant, mouvement des vagues.
 UNDULA'TORY, *adj.* ondulatoire, ondoyant.
 UNDU'LY, *adj.* indûment, à tort, injustement.
 UNDU'TEOUS, UNDU'TIFUL, *adj.* désobéissant, manquant de respect, manquant à son devoir.
 UNDU'TIFULLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire à son devoir, irrespectueusement.
 UNDU'TIFULNESS, *s.* manque de respect, désobéissance.
 UNDY'ING, *adj.* qui ne meurt point, immortel.
 UNEARN'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas gagné ou mérité, non mérité.
 UNEARTH'ED, *adj.* chassé, expulsé de son terrier, de sa caverne.
 UNEARTH'LY, *adj.* qui n'est point terrestre, qui est céleste, éthéré.
 UNEA'SILY, *adv.* non sans peine, avec peine, péniblement, avec inquiétude.
 UNEA'SINESS, *s.* inquiétude, *f.* chagrin, *m.* peine, *f.*
 UNEA'SY, *adj.* inquiet, chagrin, pénible, qui cause de l'inquiétude. To lie uneasy, être couché mal à son aise.
 UNEA'TABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas mangeable.
 UNEA'TEN, *adj.* qui n'est pas mangé.
 UNEDIFYING, *adj.* qui n'est pas édifiant, qui n'édifie pas.
 UNELECT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas élu. [élu.
 UNEL'IGIBLE, *adj.* inéligible, qui ne peut être
 UNEMAN'CIPATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas émancipé.
 UNEMPLOY'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas employé, sans occupation, désœuvré, oisif.
 UNENDOW'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas doué.
 UNENGA'GED, *adj.* qui n'est pas engagé.
 UNENGA'GING, *adj.* qui n'est pas engageant, qui ne tente pas.
 UNENJOY'ED, *adj.* dont on ne jouit pas.
 UNENLAR'GED, *adj.* qui n'est pas élargi ou agrandi ; qui est resserré, étroit.
 UNENLI'GHTENED, *adj.* qui n'est pas éclairé ; dans les ténèbres, dans l'ignorance.
 UNENSLA'VED, UNENTHALL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas dans l'esclavage, qui est libre.
 UNENTERTAIN'ING, *adj.* qui n'est point amusant.
 UNEN'VIED, *adj.* auquel on ne porte pas envie, qu'on n'envie pas.
 UNE'QUABLE, *adj.* divers, différent.
 UNE'QUAL, *adj.* inégal, disproportionné, inférieur, qui est au-dessous.
 UNE'QUALLABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait égaler, sans égal, incomparable.
 UNE'QUALLED, *adj.* sans égal, incomparable.
 UNE'QUALLY, *adv.* inégalement, d'une manière inégale.
 UNE'QUALNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.* disproportion, *f.*

UNEQ'UITABLE, *adj.* partial, injuste.
UNEQUIV'OCAL, *adj.* qui n'est point équivoque ; clair, intelligible.
UNER'RING, *adj.* qui ne peut errer, qui ne peut tomber dans l'erreur, qui ne peut se tromper ; infailible, certain, sûr.
UNER'RINGLY, *adv.* infailiblement, certainement, indubitablement, assurément.
UNESPI'ED, *adj.* sans être aperçu, à la dérobée.
UNESSENTIAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas essentiel.
UNESTAB'LISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas établi.
UNE'VEN, *adj.* inégal, disproportionné ; raboteux, rude.
UNE'VENNESS, *s.* inégalité, *f.* disproportion, *f.* ; inégalité de surface, surface raboteuse.
UNEXAC'TED, *adj.* qui n'est point pris par force, qui est donné volontiers.
UNEXAM'INED, *adj.* qui n'est pas examiné ; sans être examiné.
UNEXAM'PLED, *adj.* sans exemple.
UNEXCEP'TIONABLE, *adj.* irréprochable, contre lequel on n'a rien à objecter, sans reproche.
UNEX'ECUTED, *adj.* qui n'est point exécuté, qui n'est point fait.
UNEXEM'PLIFIED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été expliqué par des exemples ou des comparaisons.
UNEXEMPT', *adj.* qui n'est pas exempt de, qui n'est pas privilégié.
UNEX'ERCISED, *adj.* qui n'est point exercé, qui est peu accoutumé, sans expérience.
UNEXERT'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été employé, dont on n'a pas tiré parti.
UNEXHAUST'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point épuisé.
UNEXPAN'DED, *adj.* qui n'est point étendu.
UNEXPEC'TED, *adj.* inattendu, inopiné, imprévu.
UNEXPEC'TEDLY, *adv.* inopinément, à l'improviste.
UNEXPEC'TEDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui était inattendu, ce qui arrive contre l'attente, arrivée inattendue. *The unexpectedness of his appearance*, la surprise que causa son apparition inattendue.
UNEXPE'DIENT, *adj.* qui n'est pas expédient, qui n'est pas à propos, mal-à-propos.
UNEXPEN'DED, *adj.* qui n'est pas dépensé.
UNEXPE'RIENCED, *adj.* inexpérimenté, sans expérience, qui manque d'expérience.
UNEXPERT', *adj.* qui n'est pas habile, qui n'est pas expert.
UNEXPI'RED, *adj.* qui n'est pas expiré ou échu.
UNEXPLAIN'ABLE, *adj.* inexplicable, qu'on ne peut expliquer.
UNEXPLO'RED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été visité ou examiné, qui est inconnu, qu'on n'a pas éprouvé. [de.
UNEXPO'SED, *adj.* qui n'est pas exposé, à l'abri
UNEXPRES'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas exprimé.
UNEXPRES'SIBLE, *adj.* inexprimable, qu'on ne saurait exprimer, ineffable.
UNEXPRES'SIVE, *adj.* qui ne peut dire, qui ne peut exprimer.
UNEXTEND'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas étendu, qui n'occupe pas beaucoup d'espace.
UNEXTIN'GUISHABLE, *adj.* inextinguible, qu'on ne peut éteindre.
UNEXTIN'GUISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas éteint.
UNEX'TIRPATED, *adj.* qu'on ne peut extirper.
UNFA'DED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fané ou flétri.

UNFA'DING, *adj.* qui n'est pas sujet à se faner ou à se flétrir, toujours frais.
UNFAIL'ABLE, **UNFAIL'ING**, *adj.* infailible, certain, assuré, immanquable.
UNFAIR', *adj.* injuste, non de bonne foi, non honnête, contraire à l'équité.
UNFAIR'LY, *adv.* injustement, d'une manière contraire à l'équité.
UNFAIR'NESS, *s.* mauvaise foi, injustice, manque d'équité.
UNFAITH'FUL, *adj.* infidèle, trompeur perfide.
UNFAITH'FULLY, *adv.* infidèlement, perfidement, avec perfidie, en traître.
UNFAITH'FULNESS, *s.* infidélité, *f.* mauvaise foi, perfidie, *f.* trahison, *f.*
UNFAL'LOWED, *adj.* labouré, cultivé.
UNFAMIL'AR, *adj.* inaccoutumé, rare, peu commun.
UNFASH'IONABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas à la mode.
UNFASH'IONABLY, *adv.* contre la mode ; sans art.
UNFASH'IONED, *adj.* non façonné par l'art, tel qu'il est sorti des mains de la nature.
To UNFAS'TEN, *va.* délier, détacher, défaire.
UNFA'THERED, *adj.* sans père, orphelin.
UNFATHOM'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut sonder, impénétrable, sans fond.
UNFATHOM'ED, *adj.* qui n'a point été sondé.
UNFATI'GUED, *adj.* qui n'est point fatigué.
UNFA'VOURABLE, *adj.* défavorable, qui n'est pas favorable, qui est désavantageux.
UNFA'VOURABLY, *adv.* défavorablement, désavantageusement ; avec froideur.
UNFEAR'ED, *adj.* ne faisant pas peur, non craint.
UNFEAS'IBLE, *adj.* infaisable, impraticable.
UNFEATHER'ED, *adj.* sans plumes, plumé, dépouillé de ses plumes.
UNFEA'TURED, *adj.* difforme, qui n'a pas les traits réguliers.
UNFED', *adj.* qui n'est point nourri, qui n'a pas mangé.
UNFEED', *adj.* non salarié, sans être payé.
UNFEEL'ING, *adj.* insensible, de mauvais cœur.
UNFEEL'INGLY, *adv.* sans sensibilité.
UNFEIGN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point feint ; sincère, réel, sans feinte.
UNFEIGN'EDLY, *adv.* sans feinte, sincèrement.
UNFELT', *adj.* qu'on ne sent pas, qui n'est pas senti.
UNFEN'CED, *adj.* sans clôture ; sans fortifications.
UNFERMENT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fermenté.
To UNFET'TER, *va.* ôter les chaînes, mettre en liberté.
UNFIG'URED, *adj.* sans forme, où il n'y a point de figure d'un être animé.
UNFIL'IAL, *adj.* qui ne convient pas à un fils, de mauvais fils.
UNFILL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point rempli.
UNFIN'ISHED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fini, imparfait.
UNFIT', *adj.* impropre, non convenable, inconvenant, qui ne convient pas ; qui est incapable.
To UNFIT', *va.* rendre incapable, mettre hors d'état de.
UNFIT'LY, *adv.* improprement, contre les convenances.
UNFIT'NESS, *s.* incapacité, *f.* inaptitude, *f.* manque de talents, manque de convenance.

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UNFITTING, *adj.* qui ne convient pas, inconvenant.

To UNFIX, *va.* rendre moins ferme, relâcher ; rendre fluide.

UNFIXED, *adj.* qui n'est point fixé, qui n'est pas déterminé, indéterminé ; vagabond, errant, qui n'a pas de domicile fixe.

UNFLATTERING, *adj.* qui n'est pas flatteur.

UNFLEECED, *adj.* jeune, novice, qui n'a pas encore toutes ses forces.

UNFLESHED, *adj.* non accoutumé au carnage.

UNFOILED, *adj.* qui n'est point vaincu.

To UNFOLD, *va.* déplier, dérouler, étendre, développer ; révéler, déclarer ; découvrir, ouvrir. *To unfold sheep*, tirer les brebis du parc.

To UNFOOL, *va.* rendre raisonnable.

UNFORBID, **UNFORBIDDEN**, *adj.* qui n'est point défendu, qui n'est point prohibé, permis.

UNFORCED, *adj.* qui n'est pas forcé, libre, volontaire, aisé, naturel.

UNFORCIBLE, *adj.* sans force, sans vigueur.

UNFOREBODING, *adj.* sans présage, ne présageant rien.

UNFOREKNOWN, *adj.* inconnu, non prévu.

UNFORESEEN, *adj.* imprévu, inopiné.

UNFORFEITED, *adj.* qui n'est point confisqué.

UNFORGIVING, *adj.* implacable, qui ne pardonne point, inexorable.

UNFORGOTTEN, *adj.* qui n'est point oublié, dont on conserve la mémoire, mémorable.

UNFORMED, *adj.* informe, sans forme.

UNFORSAKEN, *adj.* qui n'est point abandonné.

UNFORTIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est point fortifié, sans fortifications ; faible, infirme.

UNFORTUNATE, *adj.* infortuné, malheureux.

UNFORTUNATELY, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur.

UNFORTUNATENESS, *s.* infortune, *f.* malheur, *m.*

UNFOUGHT, *adj.* sans être attaqué, sans avoir combattu.

UNFOUL, *adj.* qui n'est point souillé, qui n'est point corrompu ; pur.

UNFOUND, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas trouvé ; qu'on ne trouve pas. [fondement.]

UNFOUNDED, *adj.* qui n'est point fondé, sans

UNFRAHMABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait façonner.

UNFREQUENT, *adj.* rare, extraordinaire, qui n'arrive pas souvent.

UNFREQUENTED, *adj.* peu fréquenté.

UNFREQUENTLY, *adv.* rarement, peu souvent.

UNFRIENDED, *adj.* sans amis, sans protecteurs.

UNFRIENDLINESS, *s.* manque d'amitié, indifférence, *f.* mauvaise volonté.

UNFRIENDLY, *adj.* qui n'est pas bienveillant, indifférent, d'une mauvaise volonté, peu obligeant.

UNFROZEN, *adj.* qui n'est pas glacé ou gelé.

UNFRUGAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas frugal.

UNFRUITFUL, *adj.* infructueux, infertile stérile.

UNFRUITFULNESS, *s.* infertilité, *f.* infécondité, *f.* stérilité, *f.* manque de fertilité.

UNFULFILLED, *adj.* qui n'est point rempli, qui n'a pas été accompli.

To UNFURL, *va.* déplier, déployer, ouvrir, étendre ; (*mar.*) déferler, déployer les voiles.

To UNFURNISH, *va.* dégarnir, démeubler ; priver, dépouiller.

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UNFURNISHED, *adj.* qui n'est point garni ou meublé. *An unfurnished apartment*, appartement non garni, non meublé, appartement sans meubles. *An unfurnished house*, une maison qui n'a que les quatre murailles, une maison non garnie ou sans meubles.

UNGAINLY, *adj.* sans grâce, gauche, lourd, ayant une mauvaise dégaîne.

UNGAINLY, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce, sans grâce, maladroitement, gauchement.

UNGAILLED, *adj.* qui n'est point blessé.

UNGARNISHED, *adj.* dégarni, non garni.

UNGARRISONED, *adj.* sans garnison.

UNGARTERED, *adj.* sans jarretières.

UNGATHERED, *adj.* qui n'est pas encore cueilli.

UNGENERATED, *adj.* non engendré, sans commencement.

UNGENERATIVE, *adj.* ne produisant rien ; stérile.

UNGENEROUS, *adj.* qui n'est point généreux ; qui a les sentiments bas, qui est vil, égoïste, ignoble. [ennemi.]

UNGENIAL, *adj.* malsain, rigoureux, nuisible.

UNGENTLE, *adj.* grossier, rude, impoli, malhonnête, peu aimable, peu obligeant ; d'un mauvais naturel.

UNGENTLELY, *adv.* rudement, grossièrement, malhonnêtement, de mauvaise grâce.

UNGENTLE, *adj.* rude, dur, sévère, rigoureux, manquant de grâce.

UNGENTLEMANLY, *adj.* indigne d'un honnête homme ; grossier, peu délicat.

UNGENTLENESS, *s.* dureté, *f.* rudesse, *f.* sévérité, *f.* ; manque de bonté, mauvais naturel, impolitesse, *f.* grossièreté, *f.*

UNGENTLY, *adv.* rudement, durement, avec rigueur, rigoureusement, avec sévérité.

UNGEOMETRICAL, *adj.* qui est contre les lois de la géométrie.

UNGIFTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas doué ; privé.

UNGILDED, *adj.* qui n'est point doré ; dédoré, dont la dorure est usée.

To UNGIRD, *va.* dessangler, ôter la sangle ; ôter la ceinture.

UNGIRT, *adj.* non sangle ; non attaché avec une ceinture.

UNGLOIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est point glorifié.

UNGLOVED, *adj.* sans gants, déganté.

To UNGLUE, *va.* dégluer, ôter la glue, ôter la chassie des yeux ; ouvrir. [ment.]

UNGODLY, *adv.* avec impiété, irréligieuse.

UNGODLINESS, *s.* impiété, *f.* irréligion, *f.*

UNGODLY, *adj.* impie, irréligieux, profane.

UNGORGED, *adj.* qui n'est pas rassasié, qui a faim.

UNGOVERNABLE, *adj.* ingouvernable, indisciplinable, indomptable, intraitable ; licencieux, déréglé. *An ungovernable poet*, un poète extravagant. *To break into an ungovernable passion*, se mettre dans une colère épouvantable.

UNGOVERNED, *adj.* qui n'est point gouverné, qui est sans gouvernement ; déréglé, licencieux. *An ungoverned appetite*, un désir effréné.

UNGRACEFUL, *adj.* manquant de grâce, sans élégance ; déplaisant, malgracieux ; gauche, lourd.

UNGRACEFULLY, *adv.* de mauvaise grâce, d'une manière désagréable.

UNGRA'CEFULNESS, *s.* mauvaise grâce, manque d'élégance ; gaucherie, *f.*
UNGRA'CIOUS, *adj.* malgracieux, désagréable ; méchant, odieux, détestable.
UNGRA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière peu gracieuse, d'une manière désagréable, malhonnêtement.
UNGRAMMATI'CAL, *adj.* contraire aux règles de la grammaire, contre la syntaxe.
UNGRAMMATI'CALLY, *adv.* contre la grammaire.
UNGRANT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas accordé.
UNGRA'TEFUL, *adj.* ingrat, qui n'est pas reconnaissant, d'un mauvais naturel ; peu profitable, stérile ; désagréable, déplaisant. *Ungrateful as princes are*, tout ingrats que sont les princes.
UNGRA'TEFULLY, *adv.* en ingrat, avec ingratitude ; désagréablement.
UNGRA'TEFULNESS, *s.* ingratitude, *f.* manque de reconnaissance ; mauvais naturel, égoïsme, *m.*
UNGROUND'ED, *adj.* sans fondement, mal fondé.
UNGRUD'GINGLY, *adv.* volontiers, avec plaisir, de bon cœur, de bonne volonté.
UNGUARD'ED, *adj.* non défendu, non gardé, non protégé, sans défense ; négligent, sans soin, libre, indiscret, inconsideré. *An unguarded look*, un regard imprudent, un coup d'œil jeté sans se maîtriser. *An unguarded expression*, une expression lâchée indiscrètement.
UN'GUENT, *s.* onguent, *m.* espèce de médicament. [d'ongle.
UNGUICULATE, *adj.* (*bot.*) onguiculé, en forme
UNGUID'ED, *adj.* sans guide ; qui n'est point dirigé. [habiter.
UNHAB'ITABLE, *adj.* inhabitable, qu'on ne peut
To UNHAL'LOW, *va.* profaner, violer.
UNHAL'LOWED, *adj.* profane, impie.
To UNHAND', *va.* lâcher, laisser aller, ne pas retenir avec la main.
UNHAND'SOME, *adj.* laid, malgracieux, désagréable ; mauvais, contraire aux bons procédés, se conduisant mal.
UNHAND'SOMELY, *adv.* sans grâce, mal.
UNHAN'DY, *adj.* maladroit, gauche.
UNHAP'PILY, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur ; misérablement.
UNHAP'INESS, *s.* malheur, *m.* infortune, *f.* calamité, *f.*
UNHAP'PY, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné, désastreux, calamiteux.
UNHARM'ED, *adj.* non blessé, sain et sauf.
UNHARM'FUL, *adj.* qui n'est pas nuisible, innocent.
UNHARMO'NIOUS, *adj.* sans harmonie, discordant.
To UNHAR'NESS, *va.* déharnacher, ôter les harnais ; désarmer, ôter l'armure à.
UNHATCH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas éclos.
UNHAZ'ARDED, *adj.* qui n'est pas hasardé ; qui est en sécurité.
UNHEALTH'FUL, **UNHEALTH'Y**, *adj.* malsain, nuisible, mal portant, maladif.
UNHEALTH'INESS, *s.* mauvaise santé ; état de ce qui est malsain.
UNHEARD', *adj.* non entendu, non reçu par l'oreille, non écouté. *Unheard of*, inconnu, inouï, extraordinaire.
UNHEED'ED, *adj.* dédaigné, négligé, méprisé, dont on fait peu de cas, dont on se soucie peu.

UNHEED'FUL, **UNHEED'ING**, *adj.* négligent, qui ne prend garde à rien, sans soin.
UNHEED'Y, *adj.* soudain, subit, précipité.
UNHELP'ED, *adj.* sans secours, sans aide, non assisté, non secouru. [cours.
UNHELP'FUL, *adj.* inutile, n'étant d'aucun secours.
UNHEWN', *adj.* brut, grossier, non poli.
UNHINDER'ED, *adj.* qui ne rencontre aucun obstacle, sans obstacles.
To UNHIN'OE, *va.* mettre hors des gonds, déplacer par force, troubler, mettre en désordre.
UNHO'LINESS, *s.* impiété, *f.* irréligion, *f.*
UNHO'LY, *adj.* impie, profane, irréligieux.
UNHON'ORED, *adj.* non honoré, non respecté.
To UNHOOK', *va.* décrocher, ôter d'un crochet.
To UNHOOP', *va.* ôter les cerceaux à un tonneau.
UNHO'PED, **UNHO'PED FOR**, *adj.* inespéré, inattendu, à quoi on ne s'attendait pas.
UNHO'PEFUL, *adj.* sans espoir, qui ne donne aucune espérance.
To UNHOR'SE, *va.* démonter, désarçonner.
UNHOS'PITABLE, *adj.* inhospitalier, qui manque d'hospitalité. [maison.
To UNHOU'SE, *va.* chasser quelqu'un de sa
UNHOU'SED, *adj.* sans maison, sans domicile.
UNHUM'BLE'D, *adj.* qui n'est point humilié.
UNHURT', *adj.* qui n'est point blessé.
UNHURT'FUL, *adj.* qui ne fait point de mal, qui n'est point nuisible, innocent.
UNHURT'FULLY, *adv.* sans faire de mal, innocemment.
To UNHUSK', *va.* écosser, tirer de la cosse.
UNICAP'SULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) unicapulaire, qui n'a qu'une capsule.
U'NICORN, *s.* licorne ou licorne, *m.* animal fabuleux, sous la forme d'un cheval avec une corne au front. *The sea unicorn*, l'unicorne ou le licorne de mer, cétacé des mers du nord, connu aussi sous le nom de "narwhal" ou narval," et armé d'une longue dent semblable à la corne du licorne.
UNIF'LOROUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) uniflore, qui ne porte qu'une fleur.
U'NIFORM, *s.* uniforme, *m.* habit militaire pareil pour tous les individus du même grade.
U'NIFORM, *adj.* uniforme, régulier, de la même teneur, égal, semblable à soi-même ; monotone.
UNIFORM'ITY, *s.* uniformité, *f.* conformité, *f.* égalité, *f.* rapport, *m.* ressemblance, *f.*
U'NIFORMLY, *adv.* uniformément, sans variation, sans varier, sans se démentir, régulièrement.
UNILAT'ERAL, *adj.* unilatéral, qui n'a qu'un côté.
UNILOC'ULAR, *adj.* (*bot.*) uniloculaire, qui n'a qu'une loge.
UNIMA'GINABLE, *adj.* inimaginable, qui ne peut être imaginé, qui ne peut être conçu par l'imagination.
UNIMA'GINABLY, *adv.* d'une manière qu'on ne saurait imaginer.
UNIMBU'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas imprégné.
UNIMMOR'TAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas immortel, qui est sujet à la mort ; mortel, périssable.
UNIMPAIR'ABLE, *adj.* non sujet à être diminué, gâté, détruit ou altéré ; inaltérable.
UNIMPAIR'ED, *adj.* non altéré, intègre, dans toute sa force, non usé.

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UNIMPOR'TANT, *adj.* de peu d'importance, indifférent ; simple dans ses manières.
UNIMPRO'VABLE, *adj.* non susceptible d'amélioration, qu'on ne saurait perfectionner.
UNIMPRO'VED, *adj.* non amélioré, non perfectionné, non rendu meilleur ; non plus instruit, aussi ignorant.
UNIMPRO'VING, *adj.* qui ne fait aucun progrès, qui ne se perfectionne pas.
UNINCREAS'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne saurait s'accroître.
UNIMCUM'BERED, *adj.* non encombré, non embarrassé.
UNINFEC'TED, *adj.* qui n'est pas infecté.
UNINFLAM'MABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut s'enflammer, incombustible.
UNINFLA'MED, *adj.* qui n'est point enflammé.
UNIN'FLUENCED, *adj.* non influencé, agissant par soi-même, non prévenu.
UNINFORM'ED, *adj.* non instruit, ignorant, sans culture, sans instruction.
UNINHAB'ITABLE, *adj.* inhabitable, qu'on ne saurait habiter. [habitable.
UNINHAB'ITABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est inhabitable.
UNINHAB'ITED, *adj.* inhabité, désert.
UNINI'TIATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas initié à.
UNIN'JURED, *adj.* non blessé, non lésé, à qui on n'a point fait de tort, non endommagé.
UNINSCRI'BED, *adj.* sans inscription, sans titre.
UNINSPI'RED, *adj.* qui n'est point inspiré.
UNINSTRUCT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point instruit ; qui est sans instruction.
UNINSTRUCT'IVE, *adj.* non instructif qui ne donne aucune instruction, qui n'apprend rien.
UNINSU'RED, *adj.* qui n'est pas assuré.
UNINTEL'LIGENT, *adj.* non intelligent, non habile, ignorant.
UNINTELLIGIBIL'ITY, **UNINTEL'LIGIBLENESS**, *s.* inintelligibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est inintelligible ; incompréhensibilité, *f.*
UNINTEL'LIGIBLE, *adj.* inintelligible, qu'on ne peut comprendre, incompréhensible.
UNINTEL'LIGIBLY, *adv.* d'une manière inintelligible ou incompréhensible.
UNINTEND'ED, **UNINTEN'TIONAL**, *adj.* fait sans dessein, non à dessein.
UNINTEN'TIONALLY, *adv.* sans dessein, non à dessein.
UNIN'TERESTED, *adj.* désintéressé, qui n'est pas intéressé, qui n'a aucun intérêt dans une chose.
UNIN'TERESTING, *adj.* qui n'est pas intéressant.
UNINTERMIT'TED, **UNINTERRUPT'ED**, *adj.* qui n'est point interrompu, sans interruption, continu.
UNINTERMIX'ED, *adj.* non mêlé, sans mélangé non entremêlé.
UNINTERRUPT'EDLY, *adv.* sans interruption.
UNINTRENCH'ED, *adj.* sans retranchements.
UNINTRODUC'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été introduit, nouveau.
UNINVENT'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été inventé.
UNINVESTIGABLE, *adj.* qui échappe à l'examen, qu'on ne peut examiner.
UNINVI'TED, *adj.* qui n'est pas invité, sans être invité, sans avoir reçu d'invitation.
U'NION, *s.* union, *f.* jonction, alliance, *f.* concorde, *f.* paix, *f.* bonne intelligence.
UNIP'AROUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) qui n'a qu'un petit à la fois.

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UNI'QUE, *adj.* unique, qui n'a pas son égal, qui est sans pareil.
U'NISON, *s.* (*mus.*) unisson, *m.* accord uniforme de plusieurs instruments ou de plusieurs voix, harmonie, *f.*
UNIS'ONOUS, *adj.* en unisson, harmonieux.
U'NIT, *s.* (*arith.*) unité, *f.*
UNITA'RIAN, *s.* unitaire, *m.* socinien, *m.*
To UNI'TE, *va.* unir, joindre, réunir.
To UNI'TE, *vn.* se joindre, s'unir ; concourir.
UNI'TEDLY, *adv.* avec union, avec connexion.
UNI'TER, *s.* celui qui unit ; ce qui sert de lien.
UNI'TIVE, *adj.* ayant le pouvoir d'unir, de joindre.
U'NITY, *s.* unité, *f.* état de ce qui ne fait qu'un ou de ce qui est seul ou simple ; concorde, *f.* union, *f.* rapport, *m.* conformité, *f.*
U'NIVALVE, **UNIVALV'ULAR**, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) univalve, qui n'a qu'une valve ou écaille.
UNIVER'SAL, *adj.* universel, général ; unanime.
UNIVER'SAL, *s.* universel, *m.* ce qu'il y a de commun dans les individus du même genre.
UNIVER'SALISM, *s.* universalisme, *m.* système de ceux qui n'admettent pour principe, pour autorité que l'assentiment universel.
UNIVER'SALIST, *s.* universaliste, *m.* partisan de l'universalisme.
UNIVERSAL'ITY, *s.* universalité, *f.* généralité, *f.*
UNIVER'SALLY, *adv.* universellement, généralement ; sans exception ; partout.
U'NIVERSE, *s.* l'univers : le monde entier, tous les corps célestes ; la terre, le monde, l'ensemble du globe et de ses habitants.
UNIVER'SITY, *s.* université, *f.* école où toutes les sciences, tous les arts sont enseignés ; collège, *m.*
UNJOIN'TED, *adj.* disjoint, qui est séparé.
UNJOY'FUL, **UNJOY'OUS**, *adj.* qui n'est pas joyeux, qui n'est pas gai ; triste, mélancolique.
UNJUDG'ED, *adj.* non jugé, sur quoi on n'a pas prononcé.
UNJUST', *adj.* injuste, inique ; partial.
UNJUS'TIFIABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne saurait justifier ; inexcusable.
UNJUST'LY, *adv.* injustement, iniquement.
To UNKEN'NEL, *va.* faire sortir de son gîte, de son trou ; chasser, chasser d'un lieu de retraite.
UNKEPT', *adj.* qui n'est pas gardé ; qui n'est pas observé ; violé.
UNKIND', *adj.* manquant de bonté, désobligeant, d'une mauvaise nature, d'un mauvais cœur, manquant d'égards, sans bienveillance.
UNKIND'LY, *adj.* dénaturé, cruel, inhumain ; méchant ; désobligeant, d'un mauvais naturel.
UNKIND'LY, *adv.* sans amitié, sans affection, sans bonté, durement, d'une manière désobligeante.
UNKIND'NESS, *s.* manque de bonté, manque d'affection, rigueur, *f.* dureté, *f.* désobéissance, *f.* mauvaise nature.
UNKING'LIKE, **UNKING'LY**, *adj.* indigne d'un roi ; bas, ignoble.
UNKISS'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas reçu de baiser.
UNKNIGHT'LY, *adv.* d'une manière indigne d'un chevalier.
To UNKNIT', *va.* dénouer, défaire, défroncer. *To*

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- unknit the brow*, défroncer le sourcil, se dérider le front, prendre un air serein.
- UNKNOWN'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être connu, qui doit rester inconnu.
- UNKNOWN'ING, *adj.* ignorant, qui ne sait pas, qui ne connaît pas. *Unknowning of deceit*, ignorant la supercherie.
- UNKNOWN', *adj.* inconnu, qu'on ne connaît pas. *Unknown to*, inconnu à, étranger à, qui n'a pas eu d'intimité avec.
- UNLA'BOURED, *adj.* venu ou produit sans culture, sans travail; naturel, aisé, de soi-même.
- To UNLA'CE, *va.* délacer, délier, défaire.
- To UNLA'DE, *va.* décharger; débarquer, débarquer.
- UNLAID', *adj.* non fixé, non placé.
- UNLAMEN'TED, *adj.* qui n'est pas lamenté, qui n'est pas regretté.
- To UNLATCH', *va.* ouvrir une porte en soulevant le loquet.
- UNLAW'FUL, *adj.* illégal, illicite, contraire aux lois; illégitime.
- UNLAW'FULLY, *adv.* illégalement, illicitement, illégitimement. *Unlawfully born*, né hors de mariage, illégitime.
- UNLAW'FULNESS, *s.* illégalité, *f.* état de ce qui est illégal ou illicite.
- To UNLEARN', *va.* désapprendre, oublier.
- UNLEARN'ED, *adj.* ignorant, illettré.
- UNLEARN'EDLY, *adv.* en ignorant, avec ignorance. [fermenté.]
- UNLEAV'ENED, *adj.* sans levain, non levé, non
- UNLESS', *conj.* à moins que, à moins de, si ce n'est que, excepté.
- UNLET'TERED, *adj.* illettré, ignorant.
- UNLEV'ELLED, *adj.* qui n'est pas uni, inégal.
- UNLIBID'INOUS, *adj.* sans luxure, chaste, pur.
- UNLI'CENSED, *adj.* qui n'a pas de permission, sans permission. [pas formé.]
- UNLICK'ED, *adj.* mal léché, informe, qui n'est
- UNLIGHT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas allumé.
- UNLI'KE, *adj.* mal léché, informe, sans grâce, grossièrement façonné.
- UNLI'KELIHOOD, *s.* improbabilité, *f.* invraisemblance, *f.*
- UNLI'KELY, *adj.* improbable, invraisemblable.
- UNLI'KELY, *adv.* improbablement, invraisemblablement, sans probabilité, sans vraisemblance.
- UNLI'KENESS, *s.* manque de ressemblance, dissimilitude, *f.*
- UNLIM'ITABLE, *adj.* ne pouvant pas être limité, n'admettant pas de limites.
- UNLIM'ITED, *adj.* illimité, sans bornes.
- UNLIM'ITEDLY, *adv.* sans limites, sans bornes.
- UNLIN'EAL, *adj.* non en droite ligne, collatéral.
- To UNLINK', *va.* détortiller. *The snake unlinked itself*, le serpent se détortilla ou lâcha prise de lui-même.
- To UNLOAD', *va.* décharger, ôter la charge; alléger. [ouvrir.]
- To UNLOCK', *va.* ouvrir ce qui est fermé à clef.
- UNLOCK'ED, *adj.* non fermé à clef, ouvert.
- UNLOOK'ED for, *adj.* imprévu, inopiné.
- To UNLOO'SE, *va.* délier.
- UNLOV'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point aimé.
- UNLOV'ELINESS, *s.* manque d'amabilité.
- UNLOV'ELY, *adj.* qui n'est point aimable.

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- UNLUCK'ILY, *adv.* malheureusement, par malheur.
- UNLUCK'Y, *adj.* malheureux, infortuné, fâcheux, de mauvais augure, portant malheur.
- UNLUS'TROUS, *adj.* sans éclat, sans splendeur.
- To UNLU'TE, *va.* (chym.) déluter, ôter le lut d'un vase.
- UNMA'DE, *adj.* non fait, non créé, sans forme; oublié, omis, négligé. [tier.]
- UNMAIM'ED, *adj.* non mutilé, non estropié, en-
- UNMA'KABLE, *adj.* infaisable; non faisable.
- To UNMA'KE, *va.* défaire, détruire ou changer ce qui est.
- UNMALLEABIL'ITY, *s.* manque de malléabilité.
- UNMAL'LEABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas malléable.
- To UNMAN', *va.* dégrader, ravalier, abrutir; efféminer, amollir, abattre, décourager, jeter dans l'irrésolution, dans le doute.
- UNMAN'AGEABLE, *adj.* ingouvernable, indisciplinable, difficile à conduire, intraitable.
- UNMAN'AGED, *adj.* non dressé, (en parlant d'un cheval); non instruit, non élevé, sans éducation.
- UNMAN'LY, *adj.* indigne d'un homme de cœur, lâche, mou, efféminé.
- UNMAN'NERED, *adj.* sans manières, rude, grossier, malhonnête, brutal.
- UNMAN'NERLINESS, *s.* malhonnêteté, *f.* grossièreté, *f.* impolitesse, *f.* mauvaise éducation.
- UNMAN'NERLY, *adj.* mal élevé, impoli, grossier, malhonnête.
- UNMANUFAC'TURED, *adj.* qui n'est pas manufacturé; sans être manufacturé.
- UNMANU'RID, *adj.* inculte, qui n'est pas cultivé.
- UNMAR'RED, *adj.* qui n'est pas gâté ou endommagé.
- UNMARRIED, *adj.* non marié, célibataire; fille.
- To UNMASK', *va.* démasquer, ôter le masque.
- To UNMASK', *vn.* se démasquer, lever le masque.
- UNMAS'TERABLE, *adj.* invincible, qu'on ne saurait maîtriser.
- UNMAS'TERED, *adj.* non subjugué, non maîtrisé.
- UNMATCH'ED, *adj.* sans égal, incomparable.
- UNMEAN'ING, *adj.* sans signification, qui ne signifie rien, vide de sens. *An unmeaning face*, une figure sans expression.
- UNMEANT', *adj.* arrivant contre l'intention, non désiré, non voulu.
- UNMEAS'URABLE, *adj.* sans bornes, sans limites.
- UNMEAS'URED, *adj.* immense, infini.
- UNMED'DLED with, *adj.* auquel on n'a pas touché, qui n'a pas été altéré.
- UNMED'ITATED, *adj.* non prémédité.
- UNMEET', *adj.* impropre, inconvenant, non convenable, indigne. [mûr.]
- UNMEL'LOWED, *adj.* qui n'est pas entièrement
- UNMEL'O'DIOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas mélodieux, discordant.
- UNMELT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fondu.
- UNMENTIONED, *adj.* dont on n'a pas fait mention, non mentionné.
- UNMER'CANTILE, *adj.* qui est contre les règles du commerce. [corde.]
- UNMER'CIFUL, *adj.* impitoyable, sans miséricorde.
- UNMER'CIFULLY, *adv.* impitoyablement, sans miséricorde, sans pitié.
- UNMER'CIFULNESS, *s.* cruauté, *f.* dureté, *f.* rigueur, *f.* manque de bonté.

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UNMER'ITED, *adj.* non mérité, sans l'avoir mérité.
 UNMIX'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été trait, dont le lait n'a pas été trait ou tiré. [pas.
 UNMIND'ED, *adj.* négligé, dont on ne se soucie
 UNMINDFUL, *adj.* négligent, inattentif, oublieux, qui ne fait pas attention.
 UNMINDFULLY, *adv.* négligemment, avec négligence, sans attention.
 UNMINDFULNESS, *s.* négligence, *f.* inattention, *f.* manque d'attention.
 To UNMINGLE, *va.* trier, séparer, diviser.
 UNMINGLE'D, *adj.* pur, sans mélange.
 UNMIRY, *adj.* non sali par la boue.
 UNMITIGATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas mitigé, qui n'est pas adouci.
 UNMIX'ED, UNMIXT', *adj.* qui n'est pas mélangé, qui est sans mélange, pur.
 UNMOAN'ED, *adj.* non pleuré, non regretté; sans être déploré.
 UNMODIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas modifié, sans modification.
 UNMOIST'ENED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas humecté.
 UNMOLEST'ED, *adj.* non molesté, non inquiété, non tourmenté, laissé tranquille, laissé en paix.
 To UNMOOR', *va.* (mar.) démarrer, lever l'ancre.
 UNMORALIZED, *adj.* sans frein, non réglé ou restraint par la morale.
 UNMORTGAGED, *adj.* (jur.) qui n'est point hypothéqué, sans hypothèques.
 UNMOURN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas pleuré.
 UNMOVABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être changé, remué, déplacé.
 UNMOVED, *adj.* non mu, non changé, non déplacé; immobile, ferme, stable; non ému, non touché, sans être affecté.
 UNMOVING, *adj.* qui ne touche point, qui n'est pas pathétique, froid.
 To UNMUFFLE, *vn.* se découvrir la figure, montrer sa figure.
 UNMUSICAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas musical, qui n'est pas harmonieux, discordant.
 To UNMUZZLE, *va.* ôter la muselière.
 UNNAMED, *adj.* sans nom, anonyme.
 UNNATURAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas naturel, contraire à la nature, contre nature; dénaturé, forcé.
 UNNATURALLY, *adv.* contre nature, contrairement à la nature.
 UNNATURALNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est contre nature. [navigable.
 UNNAVIGABLE, *adj.* innavigable, qui n'est pas
 UNNECESSARILY, *adv.* sans nécessité, inutilement, sans utilité.
 UNNECESSARINESS, *s.* inutilité, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas nécessaire; superfluité, *f.*
 UNNECESSARY, *adj.* non nécessaire, inutile.
 UNNEIGHBOURLY, *adj.* non amical, non en bon voisin, désobligeant, d'une mauvaise nature.
 UNNERVATE, UNNERVED, *adj.* énérvé, faible, affaibli, efféminé.
 To UNNERVE, *va.* énérvier, affaiblir, efféminer.
 UNNOBLE, *adj.* ignoble, bas, ignominieux.
 UNNOTED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été remarqué, auquel on n'a pas fait attention, inaperçu, non honoré. [marqué.
 UNNOTICED, *adj.* inobservé, inaperçu, non re-

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UNNUMBERED, *adj.* innombrable, sans nombre.
 UNOBEY'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas obéi.
 UNOBLITERATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas effacé.
 UNOBSERVABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut apercevoir.
 UNOBSERVANT, *adj.* désobéissant, inattentif.
 UNOBSERV'ED, *adj.* à quoi l'on ne fait pas attention, négligé, non soigné, dont on ne prend pas soin, non remarqué.
 UNOBSERVING, *adj.* inattentif, négligent.
 UNOBSSTRUCT'ED, *adj.* sans obstacles, sans être arrêté, qui n'est pas arrêté.
 UNOBSSTRUCTIVE, *adj.* ne faisant pas obstacle.
 UNOBTAIN'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être obtenu.
 UNOBTAIN'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas obtenu.
 UNOBVIOUS, *adj.* non évident, non frappant.
 UNOCCUPIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas occupé ou possédé, sans possesseur.
 UNOFFENDING, *adj.* inoffensif; innocent, pur, sans péché.
 UNOFFERED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été offert.
 UNOFFICIAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas officiel, publié sans l'autorité du gouvernement.
 UNOPENED, *adj.* qui n'est pas ouvert; fermé.
 UNOPERATIVE, *adj.* qui ne produit aucun effet, sans effet.
 UNOPPOSED, *adj.* sans obstacle, sans opposition.
 UNOPPRESS'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas opprimé.
 UNORGANIZED, *adj.* désorganisé, qui n'est pas organisé.
 UNORTHODOX, *adj.* hétérodoxe, contraire à la vraie doctrine.
 UNOSTENTATIOUS, *adj.* sans ostentation.
 UNOWN'ED, *adj.* sans propriétaire, sans maître; qui n'est pas réclamé.
 UNPA'CIPIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas pacifié; agité.
 To UNPACK', *va.* dépaqueter, désemballer.
 UNPAID', *adj.* qui n'est pas payé, qui n'est pas acquitté; dû; sans rémunération. *Unpaid for*, non acquitté.
 UNPAIN'FUL, *adj.* ne causant aucune douleur.
 UNPALATABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut avaler, dégoûtant.
 UNPARAGONED, *adj.* sans pareil, sans semblable.
 UNPARALLELED, *adj.* incomparable, sans égal.
 UNPARDONABLE, *adj.* impardonnable, qui ne mérite point de pardon; irrémissible.
 UNPARDONING, *adj.* implacable, ne pardonnant pas, impitoyable.
 UNPARLIAMENTARINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est contre les usages du parlement.
 UNPARLIAMENTARY, *adj.* contraire aux usages du parlement.
 UNPART'ED, *adj.* non divisé, non séparé.
 UNPARTICIPATED, *adj.* auquel on n'a pas participé.
 UNPASS'ABLE, *adj.* impassable, impraticable.
 UNPAVED, *adj.* qui n'est pas pavé.
 UNPAWN'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été mis en gage.
 UNPEACEABLE, *adj.* querelleur, turbulent, brouillon.
 To UNPEG', *va.* ôter la cheville; déclouer.
 UNPENSIONED, *adj.* qui ne reçoit pas de pension.
 To UNPEOPLE, *va.* dépeupler, désoler.
 UNPERCEIVABLE, *adj.* inapercevable, qui ne peut être aperçu.
 UNPERCEIV'ED, *adj.* inaperçu, qui n'est pas aperçu; sans être aperçu. [accompli.
 UNPERFORM'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été fait, non

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UNPERISHABLE, *adj.* impérissable, perpétuel.
 UNPERJURED, *adj.* qui ne s'est pas parjuré.
 UNPERPLEX'ED, *adj.* simple, qui n'offre pas de difficulté.
 UNPERSUA'DABLE, *adj.* inexorable, qui ne se laisse pas persuader.
 UNPETRIFIED, *adj.* non pétrifié.
 UNPHILOSOPHICAL, *adj.* qui est contraire aux règles de la philosophie.
 UNPHILOSOPHICALLY, *adv.* contre les règles de la philosophie.
 UNPIERCED, *adj.* non percé, non pénétré.
 UNPIL'LOWED, *adj.* sans traversin, sans coussin, sans oreiller.
 To UNPIN', *va.* détacher ou défaire ce qui est attaché avec une épingle.
 UNPIT'IED, *adj.* sans être plaint, sans exciter du regret.
 UNPIT'IFUL, *adj.* impitoyable, implacable, sans pitié.
 UNPIT'IFULLY, *adv.* impitoyablement, sans pitié, implacablement.
 UNPITY'ING, *adj.* impitoyable, sans pitié.
 To UNPLAIT', *va.* déplier, ôter les plis.
 UNPLANT'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été planté, qui a poussé naturellement.
 UNPLAU'SIBLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas plausible.
 UNPLAU'SIVE, *adj.* désapprobateur.
 UNPLEAS'ANT, *adj.* déplaisant, désagréable.
 UNPLEAS'ANTLY, *adv.* désagréablement, d'une manière désagréable.
 UNPLEAS'ANTNESS, *s.* désagrément, *m.* état de ce qui ne plaît pas.
 UNPLEA'SED, *adj.* non satisfait, mécontent.
 UNPLEA'SING, *adj.* désagréable, ne plaisant pas, déplaisant.
 UNPLI'ANT, *adj.* qui ne plie pas facilement; indocile, peu complaisant.
 UNPLOC'GHED, *adj.* non labouré, non cultivé.
 To UNPLU'ME, *va.* plumer, dépouiller de ses plumes; dégrader.
 UNPOET'IC, UNPOET'ICAL, *adj.* anti-poétique.
 UNPOL'ISHED, *adj.* rude, non poli, non uni; impoli, grossier, non civilisé, manquant de belles manières.
 UNPOL'ITE, *adj.* impoli, grossier, manquant de belles manières. [tache.
 UNPOLLUT'ED, *adj.* non corrompu, pur, sans
 UNPOP'ULAR, *adj.* impopulaire, qui n'est pas populaire.
 UNPORT'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être porté.
 UNPOSSESS'ED, *adj.* qu'on ne possède pas, dont on ne jouit pas.
 UNPOSSESS'ING, *adj.* sans fortune.
 UNPRACTICABLE, *adj.* impraticable, infaisable.
 UNPRACTISED, *adj.* non habitué à, non exercé à, qui est novice, qui n'est pas dans l'habitude de.
 UNPRAISE'D, *adj.* qui n'est point loué, qui n'est pas célébré.
 UNPRE'CEDENTED, *adj.* sans précédent, qui n'a pas encore été fait, dont il n'y a pas d'exemple.
 UNPREJUDICED, *adj.* sans préjugés, sans prévention, non prévenu, impartial.
 UNPREMEDITATED, *adj.* non prémédité, fait sur le champ. *Unpremeditated verses*, des vers faits sur le champ, des vers imprromptus. *An unpremeditated speech*, un discours improvisé.

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UNPREPARED, *adj.* non préparé, sans être préparé; pris à l'improviste. [séparé.
 UNPREPAREDNESS, *s.* état de ce qui n'est pas
 UNPREPOSSESS'ED, *adj.* sans prévention, sans préjugés, exempt de préjugés.
 UNPRESS'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été pressé, sur quoi on n'a pas insisté.
 UNPRATEN'DING, *adj.* sans prétentions, modeste.
 UNPREVAIL'ING, *adj.* sans force, sans vigueur.
 UNPREVENT'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas empêché.
 UNPRIN'CELY, *adj.* indigne d'un prince.
 UNPRIN'CIPLED, *adj.* sans principes.
 UNPRINT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est point imprimé; qui est en manuscrit.
 UNPRISONED, *adj.* qui n'est pas en prison.
 UNPRI'ZED, *adj.* inappréciable, d'un grand prix.
 UNPROCLAIM'ED, *adj.* qui n'a point été proclamé.
 UNPRODUCTIVE, *adj.* qui ne produit rien; stérile.
 UNPROFA'NED, *adj.* qui n'est point profané.
 UNPROF'ICIENCY, *s.* manque de progrès.
 UNPROFITABLE, *adj.* inutile, bon à rien.
 UNPROFITABLENESS, *s.* inutilité, *f.* état de ce qui n'est bon à rien.
 UNPROFITABLY, *adv.* inutilement, sans profit.
 UNPROLIF'IC, *adj.* qui n'est pas prolifique; stérile.
 UNPROM'ISING, *adj.* qui ne promet rien, ne donnant pas de grandes espérances.
 UNPRON'OUNCED, *adj.* non prononcé, non articulé.
 UNPROPT'IOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas propice, défavorable, sinistre, de mauvaise augure.
 UNPROPT'IOUSLY, *adv.* défavorablement, d'une manière qui n'est pas propice, sinistrement.
 UNPROPORTIONED, *adj.* non proportionné.
 UNPROPOSED, *adj.* qui n'est pas proposé.
 UNPROP'ED, *adj.* non supporté, non étayé.
 UNPROS'PEROUS, *adj.* défavorable, non propice; malheureux, infortuné.
 UNPROS'PEROUSLY, *adv.* sans succès.
 UNPROS'PEROUSNESS, *s.* irréussite, *f.* manque de succès, non-succès, *m.*
 UNPROTECT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas protégé, sans protection, sans être protégé.
 UNPROV'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas prouvé, sans preuve; qu'on n'a pas éprouvé ou essayé.
 To UNPROV'DE, *va.* faire manquer de courage, faire abandonner sa résolution; dégarnir, dégarner.
 UNPROV'IDED, *adj.* non pourvu, dépourvu.
 UNPROVO'KED, *adj.* non provoqué, non mérité, qu'on ne s'était pas attiré.
 UNPUB'ISHED, *adj.* non publié, secret, inconnu.
 UNPUN'ISHED, *adj.* impuni, qui n'est pas puni.
 To go unpunished, demeurer impuni.
 UNPURCHASED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas acheté.
 UNPUR'GED, *adj.* non purgé, non purifié.
 UNPURIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas purifié.
 UNPURSU'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas poursuivi.
 UNPUTREFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas putréfié, qui n'est pas tombé en putréfaction.
 UNQUAL'IFIED, *adj.* qui n'est point propre à, qui n'est pas capable de, qui n'a pas les qualités requises pour.
 To UNQUALIFY, *va.* rendre impropre, rendre incapable, empêcher de.
 UNQUENCH'ABLE, *adj.* inextinguible, qu'on ne saurait éteindre.

UNQUENCH'ABLENESS, *s.* inextinguibilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est inextinguible.
 UNQUENCH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas éteint.
 UNQUESTIONABLE, *adj.* indubitable, incontestable, dont on ne saurait douter; impatient de la contradiction.
 UNQUESTIONABLY, *adv.* indubitablement, incontestablement, sans doute.
 UNQUESTIONED, *adj.* dont on ne doute pas, incontestable; qui n'a pas été examiné ou interrogé.
 UNQUI'ET, *adj.* agité, en agitation, inquiet, turbulent, mécontent.
 UNQUI'ETNESS, *s.* agitation, *f.* inquiétude, *f.* trouble, *m.* impatience, *f.*
 UNRACK'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été tiré au clair, (se dit d'une liqueur).
 UNRAN'SACKED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été pillé.
 UNRAN'SOMED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été racheté.
 To UNRAV'EL, *va.* débrouiller, démêler, éclaircir, expliquer, dénouer, défaire. *To unravel a difficult business*, débrouiller une affaire difficile. *To unravel the plot of a play*, dénouer l'intrigue d'une pièce dramatique.
 UNRAV'ELLING, UNRAV'ELMENT, *s.* débrouillement, *m.* dénouement, *m.*
 UNREACH'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas atteint.
 UNREAD', *adj.* qui n'a pas été lu; qui n'a pas lu, ignorant, non instruit.
 UNREAD'INESS, *s.* manque de promptitude; manque de préparation.
 UNREAL'Y, *adj.* non préparé, non prêt; gauche, maladroit, lourd.
 UNREAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas réel; feint.
 UNREA'SONABLE, *adj.* irraisonnable, déraisonnable, injuste, exorbitant. *An unreasonable love of life*, un amour excessif de la vie.
 UNREA'SONABLENESS, *s.* irrationalité, *f.* déraison, *f.*; injustice, *f.* état de ce qui est exorbitant ou déraisonnable.
 UNREA'SONABLY, *adv.* d'une manière contraire à la raison; d'une manière exorbitante.
 To UNREA'VE, *ra.* défaire ce qui a été fait.
 UNREBA'TED, *adj.* non émoussé, tranchant, affilé, pointu.
 UNREBU'KABLE, *adj.* qui ne s'expose pas à être blâmé.
 UNRECEIV'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a point reçu.
 UNRECLAIM'ABLE, *adj.* perdu sans retour.
 UNRECLAIM'ED, *adj.* non corrigé, non réformé.
 UNRECOMPENSED, *adj.* non récompensé.
 UNRECONC'ILEABLE, *adj.* irréconciliable, qui ne se peut réconcilier, implacable; inconciliable, qu'on ne peut concilier avec.
 UNRECONCILED, *adj.* irréconcilié, qui n'est pas réconcilié.
 UNRECOR'DED, *adj.* enseveli dans l'oubli, oublié, dont rien ne rappelle la mémoire.
 UNRECOUNT'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été dit ou raconté.
 UNRECOV'ERABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être recouvré; perdu; irréparable.
 UNRECOV'ERED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas recouvré.
 UNRECRUIT'ABLE, *adj.* qu'on ne peut remplacer.
 UNREDDEM'ABLE, *adj.* irrachetable, qui ne peut être racheté.
 UNREDDEM'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas racheté.
 UNREDU'CIBLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas réduit.

UNREDU'CIBLE, *adj.* irréductible, qui ne peut être réduit.
 UNREDU'CIBILITY, *s.* irréductibilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est irréductible.
 UNREFINED, *adj.* qui n'est pas raffiné, grossier.
 UNREFORM'ABLE, *adj.* irréformable, qui ne peut être réformé.
 UNREFORM'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas réformé.
 UNREFRACT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas réfléchi, qui ne souffre point de réfraction.
 UNREFRESH'ED, *adj.* non soulagé, non rafraîchi, non réjoui.
 UNREGARD'ED, *adj.* négligé, dédaigné, méprisé.
 UNREGEN'ERATE, *adj.* non régénéré, non renouvelé.
 UNREIN'ED, *adj.* non restreint, sans frein.
 UNRELA'TED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été rapporté, qui n'a pas été raconté.
 UNRELENT'ING, *adj.* implacable, inexorable, inflexible, cruel.
 UNRELIEV'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut pas être soulagé.
 UNRELIEV'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été soulagé, non secouru, non assisté.
 UNREMARK'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne s'aperçoit pas, imperceptible; indigne de remarque.
 UNREMARK'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas remarqué, qui n'est pas observé, inaperçu.
 UNREMED'ABLE, *adj.* irrémédiable, qui n'admet aucun remède, sans remède.
 UNREMED'IED, *adj.* auquel on n'a pas remédié.
 UNREMEM'BERED, *adj.* oublié, dont on ne se souvient pas.
 UNREMEM'BERING, *adj.* ne se rappelant pas, n'ayant pas de mémoire. [moire.
 UNREMEM'BRANCE, *s.* oubli, *m.* manque de mémoire.
 UNREMIT'TING, *adj.* sans relâche, persévérant.
 UNREMOV'ABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être transporté ou enlevé.
 UNREMOV'ABLY, *adv.* pour toujours.
 UNREMOV'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été enlevé.
 UNREPAID', *adj.* non récompensé, non dédommagé; sans récompense.
 UNREPEAL'ED, *adj.* irrévocqué, non aboli.
 UNREPEN'TANT, UNREPEN'TINO, *adj.* ne se repentant pas, qui n'est pas repentant.
 UNREPEN'TED, *adj.* dont on ne s'est pas repenti.
 UNREPI'NING, *adj.* qui ne se plaint pas; sans se plaindre, sans murmurer.
 UNREPLEN'ISHED, *adj.* non plein, non rempli.
 UNREPRESENT'ED, *adj.* non représenté.
 UNREPRIEV'ABLE, *adj.* qui doit souffrir la peine ou la mort, à laquelle il a été condamné.
 UNREPRIEV'ED, *adj.* à qui on n'accorde aucun délai.
 UNREPROACH'ABLE, *adj.* irréprochable, sans reproche.
 UNREPROACH'ED, *adj.* non blâmé, non censuré.
 UNREPROV'ABLE, *adj.* exempt de blâme.
 UNREPROV'D, *adj.* non blâmé, sans reproche.
 UNREPROV'ANT, *adj.* conforme à.
 UNREPUT'ABLE, *adj.* indigne d'estime.
 UNREQUEST'ED, *adj.* non demandé, non sollicité.
 UNREQUI'TABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut pas être payé de retour.
 UNREQUI'TED, *adj.* sans récompense, sans rémunération. [donné.
 UNRESENT'ED, *adj.* non ressenti; oublié, par-

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UNRESERV'ED, *adj.* sans réserve, franc, sincère, ouvert.
UNRESERV'EDLY, *adv.* sans réserve, franchement, sincèrement, ouvertement.
UNRESERV'EDNESS, *s.* franchise sans bornes, sincérité, *f.*
UNRESIST'ED, *adj.* qui n'éprouve pas d'opposition; irrésistible, à quoi l'on ne saurait résister.
UNRESIST'ING, *adj.* qui n'offre aucune résistance, sans résistance.
UNRESOL'VABLE, *adj.* insoluble, qui ne peut être expliqué, inexplicable.
UNRESOL'VED, *adj.* irrésolu, indécis, indéterminé, chancelant; qui n'est pas résout ou expliqué. [décidé.
UNRESOL'VING, *adj.* irrésolu, en suspens, non
UNRESPECT'IVE, *adj.* inattentif, négligent.
UNREST', *s.* manque de repos, de tranquillité.
UNRESTO'RED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été rendu.
UNRESTRAIN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas restreint, sans restriction, sans contrainte.
UNRESTRICT'ED, *adj.* sans restriction.
UNRETRACT'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été retracté.
UNREVEAL'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas révélé.
UNREVEN'GED, *adj.* sans se venger, dont on ne s'est pas vengé, qui n'a pas été vengé.
UNREV'EREND, *adj.* irrévérent, irrespectueux.
UNREV'ERENDLY, *adv.* irrespectueusement.
UNREVERS'ED, **UNREVO'KED**, *adj.* irrévocué, qu'on n'a pas révoqué.
UNREWARD'ED, *adj.* sans récompense, sans rémunération, sans être récompensé.
To UNRID'DLE, *va.* expliquer, résoudre.
To UNRIO', *va.* (mar.) défuner, dégréer.
UNRI'GHTEOUS, *adj.* injuste, inique.
UNRI'GHTEOUSLY, *adv.* injustement, iniquement.
UNRI'GHTNESS, *s.* injustice, *f.* iniquité, *f.*
UNRI'GHTFUL, *adj.* injuste, inique.
To UNRII', *va.* ouvrir, couper.
UNRI'PF, **UNRI'PENED**, *adj.* qui n'est pas mûr, vert; mal-à-propos, à contre-temps.
UNRI'PENESS, *s.* manque de maturité.
UNRI'VALLED, *adj.* sans rival, sans égal, incomparable, qui n'a pas son pareil.
To UNRO'L, *va.* dérouler, déplier.
UNROMAN'TIC, *adj.* anti-romanesque.
To UNROOT', *va.* découvrir une maison, en ôter le toit.
To UNROOT', *va.* déraciner; extirper.
UNROUND'ED, *adj.* non arrondi.
UNROY'AL, *adj.* anti-royal.
To UNRU'FLE, *vn.* se calmer, devenir uni.
UNRU'FLED, *adj.* qui n'est pas agité, calme, tranquille. [frein.
UNRU'LED, *adj.* non gouverné, sans règle, sans
UNRU'LINESS, *s.* impatience du joug, emportement, *m.* fougue, *f.* turbulence, *f.*
UNRU'LY, *adj.* impatient du joug, intraitable, turbulent, fougueux, emporté, sans frein, règle. *An unruly horse*, un cheval fougueux.
To UNSAD'DLE, *va.* desseller, ôter la selle.
UNSA'FE, *adj.* qui n'est pas en sûreté, qui n'est pas sûr; hasardeux.
UNSA'FELY, *adv.* en danger, non en sécurité.
UNSAID', *adj.* dont on n'a pas parlé.
UNSA'LEABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas vendable.
UNSA'LT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas salé.

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UNSANCTIFIED, *adj.* profane, impie.
UNSA'TIABLE, *adj.* insatiable, qu'on ne peut rassasier.
UNSATISFAC'TORILY, *adv.* d'une manière très peu satisfaisante. [tisfait pas.
UNSATISFAC'TORINESS, *s.* état de ce qui ne sa-
UNSATISFAC'TORY, *adj.* qui n'est pas satisfaisant.
UNSAT'ISFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas satisfait, mécontent.
UNSAT'ISFYING, *adj.* qui ne satisfait pas.
UNSA'VOURINESS, *s.* fadeur, *f.* insipidité, *f.* manque de savour; mauvais goût.
UNSA'VOURY, *adj.* insipide, fade, qui n'a aucune saveur; qui a mauvais goût; qui sent mauvais; fétide; dégoûtant.
To UNSAY', *va.* rétracter, dédire, désavouer.
UNSCA'LY, *adj.* qui n'a pas d'écaillies, sans
UNSCAR'ED, *adj.* sans cicatrices. [écaill. *s.*
UNSCHOLAS'TIC, *adj.* illettré, ignorant.
UNSCHOOL'ED, *adj.* qui n'a pas reçu d'éducation, qui est sans éducation.
UNSCIENTIF'IC, *adj.* qui n'est pas scientifique.
UNSCORCH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas brûlé, qui n'est pas échaudé.
UNSCREEN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas à l'abri, non protégé.
To UNSCREW', *va.* dévisser, ôter une vis.
UNSCRIP'TURAL, *adj.* non fondé sur les écritures.
To UNSEAL', *va.* décacheter, ôter le cachet; desceller, ôter le scellé ou le sceau.
UNSEAL'ED, *adj.* décacheté, ouvert.
To UNSEAM', *va.* découdre, ouvrir une couture.
UNSEARCH'ABLE, *adj.* inscrutable, qu'on ne peut sonder, impénétrable.
UNSEARCH'ABLENESS, *s.* impénétrabilité, *f.* état de ce qui ne peut être examiné.
UNSEA'SONABLE, *adj.* à contre-temps, mal-à-propos, hors de saison; tard. *An unseasonable hour*, une heure indue.
UNSEA'SONABLENESS, *s.* contre-temps, *m.* état de ce qui est hors de saison ou mal-à-propos.
UNSEA'SONABLY, *adv.* à contre-temps, hors de saison, mal-à-propos.
UNSEA'SONED, *adj.* non assaisonné.
UNSEC'ONDED, *adj.* qui n'est pas secondé ou soutenu.
UNSEDUC'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas séduit.
UNSEL'ING, *adj.* ne voyant pas, privé de la vue.
UNSEEM'LINESS, *s.* indécence, *f.* manque de de-
UNSEEM'LY, *adj.* indécent, meséant. [coram.
UNSEEN', *adj.* sans être vu; invisible.
UNSEL'ISH, *adj.* qui n'est pas égoïste.
UNSENT', *adj.* qui n'a pas été envoyé. *Unsent for*, qu'on n'a pas envoyé chercher.
UNSEPARABLE, *adj.* inséparable, qu'on ne peut séparer.
UNSEPARATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas séparé.
UNSER'VICEABLE, *adj.* qui n'est d'aucun service, qui n'est bon à rien, inutile. [ment.
UNSER'VICEABLY, *adv.* sans avantage, inutile-
To UNSET'TLE, *va.* rendre incertain, jeter des doutes sur, déplacer, déranger.
UNSET'TLED, *adj.* inconstant, volage; irrégulier; irrésolu; non établi, qui n'est pas fixe.
UNSET'TLEDNESS, *s.* irrésolution, *f.* incertitude, *f.* état de ce qui n'est pas établi ou fixe.
UNSEV'ERED, *adj.* qui n'est séparé ou diviné.
To UNSHAC'KE, *va.* délier, ôter les entraves à.

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UNSHA'DED, UNSHAD'OWED, *adj.* qui n'est point ombragé; découvert.
 UNSHA'KABLE, *adj.* inébranlable, ferme.
 UNSHA'KEN, *adj.* inébranlable, ferme, qui n'est point ébranlé ou ému. *An unshaken fidelity*, une fidélité à toute épreuve.
 UNSHA'MED, *adj.* qui n'a point honte, sans honte.
 UNSHA'PEN, *adj.* difforme, malfait.
 UNSHA'RED, *adj.* non divisé, non partagé, non possédé en commun.
 To UNSHEATH', *va.* dégainer, tirer du fourreau. *He unsheathed his sword*, il tira son épée.
 UNSHED', *adj.* non versé, non répandu.
 UNSHEL'TERED, *adj.* non abrité, non protégé.
 To UNSHIP', *va.* débarquer, ôter d'un navire.
 UNSHOCK'ED, *adj.* sans être choqué ou offensé.
 UNSHOD', *adj.* sans souliers, sans chaussure; sans fers, déseillé (en parlant des chevaux, &c.).
 UNSHORN', *adj.* qui n'est point tondue.
 UNSHOT', *adj.* non atteint par le coup, manqué, non blessé.
 UNSHOW'ERED, *adj.* non arrosé par la pluie.
 UNSHRINK'ING, *adj.* ne reculant pas, ne se rétrécissant pas; bravant le danger.
 UNSHUN'NABLE, *adj.* inévitable; certain.
 UNSIFT'ED, *adj.* non tamisé, non passé au tamis, non éprouvé.
 UNSIGHTLY, *adj.* désagréable à la vue; difforme.
 UNSINCERE, *adj.* qui n'est pas sincère.
 UNSINCER'ITY, *s.* manque de sincérité.
 To UNSIN'EW, *va.* énerver, affaiblir; efféminer.
 UNSIN'EWEED, *adj.* énérvé, faible, efféminé.
 UNSIN'ING, *adj.* impeccable, qui ne pèche point.
 UNSKIL'FULLY, *adv.* sans habileté, sans art, sans savoir, sans expérience; maladroitement, avec maladresse.
 UNSKIL'FULNESS, *s.* manque d'habileté, d'art ou d'expérience; maladresse, *f.*
 UNSKIL'LED, UNSKIL'FUL, *adj.* inhabile, qui manque d'habileté, inexpérimenté, sans savoir; maladroit, sans adresse.
 UNSLACK'ED, UNSLA'KED, *adj.* qui n'est point éteint. *Unslacked lime*, de la chaux vive.
 UNSLAIN', *adj.* qui n'est pas tué ou exterminé.
 UNSLEEP'ING, *adj.* qui ne dort pas, éveillé.
 UNSLIP'PING, *adj.* non coulant, bien attaché, bien noué.
 UNSMIRCH'ED, *adj.* non pollué, non taché.
 UNSMO'KED, *adj.* fumé à moitié. *An unsmoked pipe*, une pipe fumée à moitié.
 UNSOC'IALE, *adj.* insociable, qui n'est pas sociable; bourru.
 UNSOC'IABLY, *adv.* avec insociabilité, d'une manière insociable ou bourrue.
 UNSOC'IAL, *adj.* insocial, qui n'est pas social.
 UNSOIL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas souillé; pur.
 UNSOLD', *adj.* invendu, qui n'est pas vendu.
 UNSOL'DIERLIKE, UNSOL'DIERLY, *adj.* indigne d'un soldat, contraire à la discipline militaire; lâche, poltron.
 UNSOL'ICITED, *adj.* sans être sollicité, non
 UNSOL'ID, *adj.* fluide, non solide. [sollicité.
 UNSOLV'ED, *adj.* non expliqué, non résolu.
 UNSOLV'ABLE, *adj.* insoluble, inexplicable.
 UNSOPHIS'TICATED, *adj.* qui n'est pas sophistique, qui n'est pas frelaté; sans mélange.
 UNSORT'ED, *adj.* mal partagé. [pur.

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UNSOUGHT', *adj.* obtenu sans l'avoir cherché; non examiné, non exploré.
 UNSOUND', *adj.* malsain, malade; corrompu, gâté; hérétodoxe, contraire à la saine doctrine; malhonnête, manquant de probité; non réel; vicié, erroné.
 UNSOUND'ED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas sondé.
 UNSOUND'NESS, *s.* état de ce qui est malsain; corruption, *f.*; erreur, *f.*
 UNSOUR'ED, *adj.* qui n'est devenu aigre, acide; qui n'est pas attristé ou rendu triste.
 UNSOWN', *adj.* qu'on n'a pas semé; sans être semé.
 UNSPA'RED, *adj.* qui n'est pas épargné; qu'on n'a pas épargné.
 UNSPA'RING, *adj.* qui n'épargne point, impitoyable, inexorable; prodigue, libéral.
 To UNSPEAK', *va.* rétracter, se dédire.
 UNSPEAK'ABLE, *adj.* inexprimable, qu'on ne saurait exprimer; indicible, ineffable.
 UNSPEAK'ABLY, *adv.* d'une manière inexprimable.
 UNSPEC'IFIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas spécifié, non spécifié, dont on n'a pas fait mention.
 UNSPEC'ULATIVE, *adj.* non versé dans la théorie.
 UNSPENT', *adj.* non dépensé, non usé, non épuisé, non affaibli; non diminué.
 To UNSPHE'RE, *va.* faire sortir de sa sphère ou de son orbe.
 UNSPI'ED, *adj.* non visité, non exploré, qui n'a pas été vu ou découvert.
 UNSPILT', *adj.* non versé, non répandu.
 To UNSPIN'IT, *va.* abattre, ôter le courage.
 UNSPOIL'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas gâté, qui n'est pas endommagé; qui n'est pas corrompu.
 UNSPOI'TED, *adj.* qui n'est pas taché, sans tache; immaculé, pur.
 UNSQUA'RED, *adj.* non façonné, irrégulier.
 UNSTA'BLE, *adj.* instable, qui n'est pas stable; inconstant, irrésolu.
 UNSTAIN', *adj.* léger, volage, inconstant, imprudent, indiscret.
 UNSTAIN'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas teint; sans tache, immaculé, pur.
 UNSTANCH'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas étanché, qui n'est pas apaisé. [dignité.
 To UNSTA'TE, *va.* chasser d'un emploi, d'une
 UNSTAT'UTABLE, *adj.* qui est contraire aux statuts, aux lois.
 UNSTEAD'ILY, *adv.* inconsidérément, indiscretement; sans fixité.
 UNSTEAD'INESS, *s.* légèreté, *f.* indiscretion, *f.*; manque de consistance, de fixité; irrésolution, *f.* inconstance, *f.*
 UNSTEAD'Y, *adj.* inconstant, irrésolu; variable, changeant. *An unsteady mind*, un esprit léger, inconséquent. *An unsteady weather*, un temps variable. *With an unsteady hand*, d'une main tremblante, peu sûre.
 UNSTEEP'ED, *adj.* sans être trempé ou mouillé.
 UNSTIM'ULATING, *adj.* qui n'est pas stimulant.
 UNSTINT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas restreint, illimité.
 UNSTIR'RED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas remué.
 To UNSTITCH', *va.* découdre, défaire ce qui était cousu.
 UNSTITCH'ED, *adj.* dé cousu.
 To UNSTOI', *va.* déboucher, ouvrir, lai ser couler.

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UNSTOPPED, *adj.* qui n'éprouve aucune résistance. [naturel.]
UNSTRAINED, *adj.* qui n'est pas forcé, aisé.
UNSTRENGTHENED, *adj.* non renforcé, non fortifié, non soutenu.
To UNSTRING, *va.* ôter les cordes, délier, relâcher, détendre.
UNSTRUCK, *adj.* qui n'est point frappé, qui n'est pas ému ou touché. [dité.]
UNSTUDIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas étudié ou prémé-
UNSTUFFED, *adj.* qui n'est point rempli, qui n'est point surci.
UNSUBDUED, *adj.* indompté, qui n'est subjugué, qui n'est pas vaincu.
UNSUBSTANTIAL, *adj.* qui n'est pas substantiel, qui n'est pas solide, sans réalité; impalpable.
UNSUCCESSFUL, *adj.* qui n'a pas réussi, malheureux.
UNSUCCESSFULLY, *adv.* sans succès, malheureusement, par malheur.
UNSUCCESSFULNESS, *s.* irréussite, *f.* non-succès.
UNSUCCESSIVE, *adj.* non successif, sans succession; simultané, tout à la fois.
UNSUGARED, *adj.* qui n'est pas sucré.
UNSUITABLE, *adj.* qui ne convient pas.
UNSUITABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui ne convient pas, disconvenance, *f.* incongruité, *f.*
UNSUITABLY, *adv.* sans convenance.
UNSUITING, *adj.* ne convenant pas, inconvenant.
UNSULLIED, *adj.* qui n'est pas souillé; pur.
UNsung, *adj.* non chanté, non célébré.
UNSUNNED, *adj.* qui n'est point exposé au soleil. [nécessaire.]
UNSUPERFLUOUS, *adj.* qui n'est pas superflu;
UNSUPPLIED, *adj.* à quoi l'on n'a pas pourvu.
An unsupplied want, un besoin non satisfait.
An unsupplied distress, détresse non soulagée.
UNSUPPORTABLE, *adj.* insupportable, qu'on ne peut supporter, intolérable.
UNSUPPORTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas soutenu, qui est sans appui, sans protection.
UNSURMOUNTABLE, *adj.* insurmontable, qu'on ne peut surmonter. [incapable.]
UNsusCEPTIBLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas susceptible.
UNsusPECTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas suspect, qui n'est pas soupçonné.
UNsusPECTING, **UNsusPICIOUS**, *adj.* qui est sans soupçon, qui ne se doute de rien, qui est en sécurité.
UNSUSTAINABLE, *adj.* insoutenable, qu'on ne peut soutenir.
UNSUSTAINED, *adj.* qui n'est point soutenu, sans soutien, sans appui.
UNswAYABLE, *adj.* ingouvernable, intraitable.
UNswAYED, *adj.* non manié, non tenu à la main.
To UNSWEAR, *vn.* ne pas jurer, rétracter ce qu'on a juré.
To UNSWEAT, *va.* rafraîchir, reposer, délasser.
UNswORN, *adj.* qui n'a pas prêté serment.
UNTAINTED, *adj.* non souillé, non corrompu, non taché, non gâté, pur; innocent, sans reproches. [rempli.]
UNTAKEN, *adj.* non pris. *Untaken up*, non
UNTAKEABLE, *adj.* qui ne peut être apprivoisé; qui ne peut être subjugué.
UNTA MED, *adj.* non apprivoisé; non subjugué.
To UNTANGLE, *va.* débarrasser, délier, ôter les

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UNTA S TED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas goûté.
UNTAUGHT, *adj.* qui n'a pas reçu d'éducation; ignorant, illettré.
To UNTEACH, *va.* faire désapprendre.
UNTEACHABLE, *adj.* à qui on ne peut rien apprendre. [durci.]
UNTEMPERED, *adj.* qui n'est pas tempéré ou
UNTEMPTED, *adj.* qui n'est pas tenté, qui est exempt de tentation.
UNTENABLE, *adj.* qui n'est pas tenable, qu'on ne peut garder.
UNTENANTED, *adj.* qui n'a pas de fermier.
UNTENDER, *adj.* qui n'est pas tendre, qui manque de tendresse, d'affection.
UNTENDERED, *adj.* qu'on n'a pas offert.
UNTERIFIED, *adj.* qui n'est point terrifié, qui n'est pas effrayé, qui n'est pas épouvanté.
UNTHANKED, *adj.* qui n'a pas été remercié; qui n'a pas été reçu avec reconnaissance.
UNTHANKFUL, *adj.* ingrat, qui n'est pas reconnaissant.
UNTHANKFULLY, *adv.* sans reconnaissance, en ingrat, avec ingratitude.
UNTHANKFULNESS, *s.* ingratitude, *f.* manque de reconnaissance.
UNTHINKING, *adj.* irréfléchi, inconsidéré, étourdi, imprévoyant, indiscret.
UNTHOUGHT OF, *adj.* à quoi l'on ne pense point, oublié, négligé.
To UNTHREAD, *va.* défaire, mettre en désordre.
UNTHREATENED, *adj.* non menacé. [gant.]
UNTHRIFT, *adj.* prodigue, dépensier, extravagant.
UNTHRIFT, *s.* un prodigue, un dépensier.
UNTHRIFTILY, *adv.* prodigement, avec prodigalité, en prodigue.
UNTHRIFTY, *adj.* prodigue, dépensier, qui n'est pas économe, extravagant.
UNTHRIVING, *adj.* qui ne prospère pas, qui n'est pas prospère, qui n'est pas florissant.
To UNTHRONE, *va.* détrôner, déposer.
UNTIDINESS, *s.* manque de propreté, malpropreté, *f.*
UNTIDY, *adj.* malpropre; sans goût.
To UNTIE, *va.* dénouer, délier, détacher.
UNTIL, *prep.* jusqu'à; *adv.* jusqu'à ce que.
UNTILED, *adj.* qui n'est point cultivé, inculte, sans culture.
UNTIMELY, *adj.* hâtif, précocement, prématuré, avant le temps. *An untimely death*, une mort prématurée. *An untimely fruit*, du fruit précocement.
UNTIMELY, *adv.* avant le temps, à contre-temps, prématurément.
UNTINGED, *adj.* non teint, non décoloré; non infecté. [fatiguer.]
UNTIRABLE, *adj.* indéfatigable, qu'on ne peut
UNTIRRED, *adj.* qui n'est pas fatigué.
UNTITLED, *adj.* qui n'a point de titre, sans titre.
UNTO, *prep.* à, dans, envers.
UNTOLD, *adj.* sans être dit; sans être révélé; dans le secret.
UNTOUCHED, *adj.* intact, qui n'a pas été atteint, non touché, qui a été laissé en repos; non affecté, non ému.
UNTOWARD, *adj.* revêche, indocile, pervers, intraitable; gauche, désagréable, maladroit, malgracieux; fâcheux, à contre-temps, non prévu, qu'on ne désirait point. *Untoward*

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manner, manière peu gracieuse. An untoward people, un peuple revêche. An untoward event, un événement fâcheux, un événement qui contrarie et auquel on ne s'attendait pas.
UNTOW'ARDLY, adj. maladroit, gauche ; pervers, mauvais.
UNTOW'ARDLY, adv. gauchement, maladroitement ; avec perversité. [vêche.
UNTRACT'ABLE, adj. intraitable, indocile, re-
UNTRACT'ABLENESS, s. humeur intraitable, indocilité, f.
UNTRA'DING, adj. qui n'est pas commerçant, qui n'est pas adonné au commerce.
UNTRAIN'ED, adj. qui n'est pas reçu d'éducation, non élevé, non instruit ; irrégulier, intraitable, ingouvernable.
UNTRANSCRIBED, adj. qui n'est pas transcrit, qui n'est pas copié.
UNTRANS'FERABLE, adj. qui ne peut transférer.
UNTRANSLA'TABLE, adj. intraduisible, qu'on ne peut traduire.
UNTRANSLA'TED, adj. qui n'est pas traduit.
UNTRANSPAR'ENT, adj. qui n'est pas transparent, opaque.
UNTRAV'ELLED, adj. qui n'a jamais été visité, où l'on n'a pas voyagé ; qui n'a pas voyagé dans les pays étrangers.
UNTREN'BLING, adj. qui ne tremble pas ; ferme.
UNTRI'ED, adj. qu'on n'a pas essayé, qu'on n'a pas tenté, qu'on n'a pas éprouvé ou mis à l'épreuve.
UNTRIM'MED, adj. sans ornement, sans garniture ; uni, simple.
UNTROD', UNTROD'DEN, adj. qui n'a pas été foulé par le pied, où l'on n'a pas passé.
UNTROI'LED, adj. sur quoi le rouleau n'a pas passé.
UNTROUB'LED, adj. sans soin, sans souci ; calme, paisible : clair, limpide.
UNTRUE', adj. qui n'est pas vrai, faux ; infidèle, perfide. *To prove untrue, se montrer infidèle.*
UNTRU'I.Y, adv. faussement, contre la vérité.
UNTRUS'TINESS, s. infidélité, f. perfidie, f.
UNTRUTH', s. fausseté, f. mensonge, m. chose fausse, tromperie, f. erreur, f.
UNTU'MABLE, adj. inharmonieux, sans harmonie, discordant, dissonant.
To UNTU'NE, va. détonner, détruire l'harmonie ; mettre en désordre.
UNTUN'NED, adj. non tourné, non remné, non renversé. *To leave no stone unturned, remuer ciel et terre, faire tous ses efforts, employer tous ses moyens.*
UNTU'TORED, adj. qui n'a pas été instruit, qui est sans éducation.
To UNTWI'NE, to UNTWIST', va. détordre, détortiller, démêler, débrouiller.
UNUS'UED, adj. sans être pressé, non excité.
UNUS'ED, adj. non employé ; non accoutumé, non habitué à.
UNUS'EFUL, adj. inutile ; superflu, ne servant à rien.
UNUS'UAL, adj. extraordinaire, rare, qui n'est pas commun ; étrange.
UNUS'UALLY, adv. rarement, peu souvent.
UNUS'UALNESS, s. état de ce qui est rare ; rareté, f.

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UNU'TERABLE, adj. ineffable, inexpressible, indicible, inexprimable.
UNVAL'UED, adj. inestimable, inappréciable ; négligé, dont on fait peu de cas.
UNVAN'QUISHABLE, adj. invincible, indomptable, qu'on ne saurait vaincre.
UNVAN'QUISHED, adj. invaincu, qui n'est pas vaincu, indompté.
UNVA'RIBLE, adj. invariable, qui ne varie point.
UNVA'RIED, adj. non varié, invariable.
UNVAR'NISHED, adj. non vernissé ; non orné.
UNVA'RYING, adj. invariable, ne changeant pas.
To UNVEIL', va. dévoiler, ôter le voile, découvrir. [ment.
UNVEIL'EDLY, adv. sans déguisement, ouvertement.
UNVEN'TILATED, adj. non éventé, non rafraîchi par le vent.
UNVERS'ED, adj. non versé dans.
UNVI'OLATED, adj. non violé, non enfreint.
UNVIR'TUOUS, adj. qui n'est pas vertueux, incontinent, immoral.
UNVIS'ITED, adj. non visité, non fréquenté.
UNVOY'AGEABLE, adj. qui ne peut pas être traversé.
UNVITIATED, adj. qui n'est pas vicié.
UNVIT'RIFIED, adj. qui n'est point vitrifié, qui n'est point converti en verre.
UNWA'KENED, adj. qui n'est point éveillé ; endormi, plongé dans le sommeil.
UNWALL'ED, adj. sans murailles, sans fortifications, ouvert.
UWAW'RILY, adv. inconsidérément, imprudemment, par inadvertence.
UNWA'RINESS, s. imprudence, f. manque de précaution.
UNWAR'LIKE, adj. qui n'est point guerrier, qui n'est point accoutumé à la guerre ; qui n'est point martial.
UNWARR'NED, adj. qui n'a pas été averti, non prévenu.
UNWAR'RANTABLE, adj. qui n'est pas excusable, inexcusable, qu'on ne saurait justifier, blâmable.
UNWAR'RANTABLY, adv. d'une manière qu'on ne saurait justifier.
UNWARR'ANTED, adj. incertain, dont on ne s'est pas assuré. [voyant.
UNWA'RY, adj. imprudent, inconsidéré, impré-
UNWASH'ED, adj. qui n'a pas été lavé ou nettoyé.
UNWA'STED, adj. non détruit, non consumé.
UNWA'STING, adj. ne dépérissant pas.
UNWA'TERED, adj. qui n'est pas arrosé.
UNWEAK'ENED, adj. qui n'est point affaibli.
UNWEAPON'ED, adj. sans armes offensives.
UNWEAR'ABLE, adj. infatigable, qu'on ne peut lasser.
UNWEA'RIED, adj. infatigable, non fatigué.
To UNWEA'RY, vn. délasser, rafraîchir, reposer.
To UNWEA'VE, va. effiler, défaire un tissu, fil à fil.
UNWED', adj. non marié, célibataire.
UNWED'GEABLE, adj. qui ne doit pas être fendu.
UNWEED'ED, adj. qui n'est point sarclé.
UNWRI'GHED, adj. qui n'est point pesé ; qui n'est point considéré.
UNWEL'CHING, adj. inconsidéré, étourdi.
UNWEL'COME, adj. mal venu, mal reçu, mal accueilli, désagréable.

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UNWELL', *adv.* mal, pas bien. *I am unwell*, je suis indisposé, je ne suis pas bien, je ne suis pas à mon aise.

UNWEP', *adj.* non pleuré, non regretté.

UNWET', *adj.* non humide, non mouillé.

UNWHIPT', *adj.* non puni, non fouetté.

UNWHOLESOME, *adj.* malsain, qui est contraire à la santé; insalubre.

UNWHOLESOMENESS, *s.* insalubrité, *f.* état de ce qui est malsain.

UNWIELDILY, *adv.* pesamment, lourdement.

UNWIELDINESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.* lourdeur, *f.* lenteur, *f.*

UNWIELDY, *adj.* pesant, lourd, qu'on ne peut remuer qu'avec difficulté.

UNWILLING, *adj.* qui ne veut pas, qui n'a pas la volonté, qui n'est pas enclin, qui ne désire pas.

UNWILLINGLY, *adv.* à contre cœur, contre son gré, à regret, avec peine, avec répugnance.

UNWILLINGNESS, *s.* mauvaise volonté, répugnance, *f.* aversion, *f.* manque d'inclination.

To UNWIND', *va.* démêler, débrouiller, découvrir; débarrasser, tirer du pouvoir de : *un se dérouler, se détordre.*

UNWIPED, *adj.* qui n'est point essuyé.

UNWISE, *adj.* pas sage, manquant de prudence, mal avisé, imprudent.

UNWISELY, *adv.* sans sagesse, imprudemment.

UNWISHED, *adj.* qu'on ne souhaite pas, non désiré.

UNWITHDRAWING, *adj.* toujours libéral ou généreux. [sition.

UNWITHSTOOD', *adj.* sans éprouver aucune opposition.

UNWITNESSED, *adj.* sans témoin, qui n'a pas été vu, qui n'a pas été remarqué.

UNWITTINGLY, *adv.* sans y penser, sans le savoir, à son insu.

UNWITTY, *adj.* qui n'est pas spirituel.

UNWONT'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas commun, qui est rare, extraordinaire.

UNWORSHIPPED, *adj.* non adoré.

UNWORTHILY, *adv.* indignement, d'une manière indigne.

UNWORTHINESS, *s.* état de ce qui est indigne, indignité, *f.*

UNWORTHY, *adj.* indigne, bas, vil, méprisable.

UNWOUND'ED, *adj.* qui n'est pas blessé.

To UNWRAP', *va.* développer, ôter l'enveloppe.

To UNWREATH', *va.* délacer, défaire, détortiller.

UNWRITTEN, *adj.* qui n'est pas écrit; traditionnel, oral.

UNWROUGHT', *adj.* qui n'a pas été travaillé ou manufacturé. *Unwrought silk*, de la soie écrue.

UNWRUNG', *adj.* non pincé.

UNYIELD'ED, *adj.* ne cédant pas, résistant.

UNYIELD'ING, *adj.* qui ne cède pas, ferme.

To UNYOKE, *va.* ôter le joug, délier, dételer.

UNZON'ED, *adj.* non entouré d'une ceinture.

UP, *adv.* haut, en haut, d-haut, tout droit. *Now up, now down*, tantôt haut, tantôt bas. *She is not yet up*, elle n'est pas encore levée. *Those that are up like to keep others down*, ceux qui sont élevés aiment à tenir les autres dans l'abaissement. *Stand up*, levez-vous, debout, tenez-vous droit. *Up and down*, çà et là; en avant et en arrière; de haut en bas; de long

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en large. *Up to*, jusqu'à; conformément. *He was set up to the chin in water*, il fut mis dans l'eau jusqu'au menton. *To live up to the religion of one's country*, vivre conformément à la religion de son pays. *Up with her hand*, elle leva la main, elle donna un soufflet.

UP, *interj.* debout, levez-vous; allons, en avant.

UP, *prep.* *To go up a hill*, monter une colline.

To UPBEAR', *va.* tenir élevé, supporter, soutenir en haut, empêcher de tomber.

To UPBRAID', *va.* faire des reproches, réprimander, blâmer, reprocher.

UPBRAID'INGLY, *adv.* par manière de reproche, avec reproche.

UP'CAST, *s.* l'action de lancer une boule, un jet, un coup,

UP'CAST, *adj.* levé en haut.

UPHELD', *adj.* maintenu, soutenu, supporté.

UP'HILL, *adj.* difficile, pénible, qui donne beaucoup de peine.

To UPHOLD', *va.* lever en haut, soutenir, maintenir, empêcher de tomber, entretenir, faire exister.

UPHOLD'ER, *s.* soutien, *m.* appui, *m.* protecteur, *m.*; tapissier, *m.*; entrepreneur d'enterrements.

UPHOLSTERER, *s.* tapissier, *m.* marchand de tapis et de meubles.

UP'LAND, *s.* pays élevé, pays montagneux.

UP'LAND, *adj.* élevé, montagneux, couvert de montagnes; rude, grossier.

UPLAND'ISH, *adj.* montagneux, couvert de montagnes; montagnard, habitant les montagnes.

To UPLAY', *va.* amasser, entasser, accumuler.

To UPLIFT', *va.* lever en haut, élever.

UPMOST', *adj.* le plus haut, le plus élevé.

UPON', *prep.* sur. *Upon earth*, sur terre. *Upon the perusal of*, à la lecture de. *It is upon record*, c'est dans l'histoire. *To live upon milk*, vivre de lait. *To make war upon*, faire la guerre à. *Upon the whole*, tout bien considéré. *What are you upon?* que faites-vous? à quoi vous occupez-vous?

UP'PER, *adj.* supérieur, haut, de dessus. *The upper lip*, le lèvres supérieure. *The Upper Rhine*, le Haut Rhin.

UP'PERMOST, *adj.* le plus haut, le plus élevé, le plus puissant.

To UPRAISE, *va.* élever, exalter.

To UPREAR', *va.* élever, porter en haut.

UP'RIGHT, *adj.* droit, perpendiculaire; équitable, juste, honnête, intègre, probe.

UP'RIGHTLY, *adv.* debout, droit, perpendiculairement; honnêtement, avec droiture, avec probité, avec intégrité.

UP'RIGHTNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est droit ou perpendiculaire: droiture, *f.* équité, *f.* probité, *f.* honnêteté, *f.* intégrité, *f.*

To UPRISE, *vn.* se lever: sortir du lit; quitter la position d'être assis.

UP'RISE, *s.* lever, *m.* *The sun's uprise*, le lever du soleil.

UP'ROAR, *s.* bruit, *m.* désordre, *m.* tumulte, *m.* vacarme, *m.* émeute, *f.*

To UPROOT', *va.* déraciner, arracher par la racine; extirper. [sommeil.

To UP'ROUSE, *va.* éveiller, réveiller, tirer du

UP'SHOT, *s.* fin, *f.* conclusion, *f.* issue, *f.* le der-

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nier résultat. *At the upshot*, à la fin de la vie ; enfin.

URSIDE-DOWN', *adv.* sens dessus dessous, en désordre, dans la confusion.

To UPSTAND', *vn.* être droit, être perpendiculaire. [pendiculaire.

UPSTAND'ING, *adj.* droit, dans une posture per-

U'RTART, *s.* un parvenu, homme de la basse classe qui acquis rapidement une fortune et qui a été élevé aux honneurs.

To UPSTART', *vn.* sortir, s'élancer tout d'un coup, se lever soudainement, se lever en sursaut.

To UPSTAY', *va.* étayer, soutenir, supporter.

To UPSWARM', *va.* faire lever en essaim.

To UPTURN', *va.* renverser ; ouvrir, labourer.

UPWARD, *adj.* en haut, vers les cieux.

UPWARD, UPWARDS, *adv.* en haut, vers les cieux. *Upward of twenty years*, plus de vingt ans. *Upward to*, vers.

URANITE, *s.* uranite ou urane, *m.* métal gris, peu fusible et oxydable.

URBAN, *adj.* urbain, de la ville.

URBANE, *adj.* poli, honnête ; élégant.

URBAN'ITY, *s.* urbanité, *f.* politesse, *f.* civilité, *f.*

UR'CHIN, *s.* hérisson, *m.* animal couvert de piquants ; un petit drôle, un marmot, un marmouset.

U'RETER, *s.* (anat.) urètre, canal double des reins à la vessie.

URETHRA, *s.* (anat.) urètre ou urètre, *m.*

To URGE, *va.* presser, pousser, exciter, solliciter, provoquer, importuner, insister sur : *vn.* pousser en avant, s'avancer.

UR'GENCY, *s.* urgence, *f.* nécessité urgente.

UR'GENT, *adj.* urgent, pressant, d'une absolue nécessité ; importun.

UR'GENTLY, *adv.* instamment, avec instance.

UR'GER, *s.* celui qui presse ; un importun.

UR'IC, *adj.* (chym.) urique. *Uric acid*, acide urique, acide tiré des pierres de la vessie.

URINAL, *s.* urinal, *m.*

URINARY, *adj.* (anat.) urinaire, de l'urine.

URINATIVE, *adj.* (med.) diurétique, qui provoque la sécrétion de l'urine. [&c.

URINA'TOR, *s.* urinateur, *m.* pêcheur de perles,

URINE, *s.* urine, *f.* fluide excrémentiel.

To URINE, *vn.* uriner, évacuer l'urine.

URINOUS, *adj.* urineux, de la nature de l'urine.

URN, *s.* urne, *f.* vase destiné à différents usages.

UR'SA, *s.* (ast.) l'ourse, *f.* constellation boréale.

URUS, *s.* urus, *m.* taureau sauvage de Luthanie.

Us, *pron.* nous. *Do not leave us*, ne nous quittez pas.

U'SAGE, *s.* usage, *m.* coutume, *f.* habitude, *f.* pratique, *f.* ; conduite, *f.* traitement, *m.*

U'SANCE, *s.* usage, *m.* emploi que l'on fait d'une chose ; usure, *f.* intérêt payé pour le prêt d'une somme d'argent.

USE, *s.* usage, *m.* emploi, *m.* ; besoin, *m.* utilité, *f.* ; usage, *f.* coutume, *f.* habitude, *f.* ; intérêt payé pour le prêt d'une somme d'argent. *To make use of a thing*, se servir d'une chose. *Of use*, utile. *Of no use*, inutile. *Out of use*, hors de mode, qui n'est plus employé, qui a vieilli.

To USE, *va.* faire usage de, se servir de ; accoutumer, habituer ; traiter, en user avec,

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agir avec ; exercer. *To use a person well*, en user bien avec une personne : *vn.* être accoutumé à, être habitué à, avoir la coutume de.

U'SEFUL, *adj.* utile, avantageux, profitable.

U'SEFULLY, *adv.* utilement, avantageusement, avec avantage, avec profit.

U'SEFULNESS, *s.* utilité, *f.* avantage, *m.* profit, *m.*

U'SELESS, *adj.* inutile, qui n'est d'aucune utilité ; excédant, surabondant, superflu.

U'SELESSLY, *adv.* inutilement, sans utilité, en vain ; surabondamment.

U'SELESSNESS, *s.* inutilité, *f.* manque d'utilité.

U'SER, *s.* celui qui se sert de.

U'SHER, *s.* huissier, *m.* officier de justice ; introducteur, *m.* ; un sous-maître, celui qui enseigne dans les écoles.

To USH'ER, *va.* introduire, annoncer.

USQUENAUGH', *s.* usquebac, escubac ou scubac, *m.* liqueur spiritueuse.

U'STION, *s.* (chir.) ustion, *f.* : l'action de brûler avec un cautère ; (chym.) calcination, *f.* combustion, *f.*

USTULA'TION, *s.* (pharm.) ustulation, *f.* l'action de faire sécher ou griller.

U'SUAL, *adj.* ordinaire, commun. *As usual*, comme à l'ordinaire, selon la coutume.

U'SUALLY, *adv.* ordinairement, communément, en général, d'ordinaire.

U'SUALNESS, *s.* état de ce qui arrive souvent.

U'SUFRUCT, *s.* usufruit, *m.* jouissance du revenu d'un bien qui appartient à un autre.

USUFRUC'TUARY, *s.* usufruitier, *m.* possesseur d'un usufruit.

USUFRUC'TUARY, *adj.* usufructuaire, qui ne donne que la faculté de jouir des fruits.

To U'SURE, *vn.* faire l'usurier, prêter à usure.

U'SURER, *s.* usurier, *m.* celui qui prête à usure.

USUR'IOUS, *adj.* usuraire, où il y a usure, exorbitant.

To USURP', *va.* usurper, s'emparer par la force, la violence ou la fraude de ce qui n'est pas à soi ; ravir la liberté à un peuple ; s'emparer de la couronne d'un roi.

USURPA'TION, *s.* usurpation, *f.* l'action d'usurper ; chose usurpée.

USURP'ER, *s.* usurpateur, *m.* celui qui par la fraude ou la violence ravit la liberté d'un peuple.

USURP'INOUSLY, *adv.* par usurpation.

U'SURY, *s.* usure, *f.* intérêt de l'argent à taux illégal ; profit illégal sur une chose.

U'TENSIL, *s.* ustensile, *m.* petit meuble de ménage, surtout de cuisine.

U'TERINE, *adj.* (anat.) utérin, de l'utérus.

U'TERUS, *s.* (anat.) utérus, *m.* matrice, *f.*

U'TILE, *adj.* utile, avantageux, profitable.

UTIL'ITY, *s.* utilité, *f.* avantage, *m.* profit, *m.*

UT'MOST, *adj.* le plus grand, le plus éminent, extrême, le plus reculé. *The utmost peril*, le plus grand danger.

UT'MOST, *s.* le plus qu'il est possible, tous ses efforts. *Do your utmost*, faites tous vos efforts. *To the utmost of our power*, tout ce qui est en notre pouvoir.

UTO'PIA, U'TOPY, *s.* Utopie, *f.* plan d'un bon système considéré comme imaginaire.

UTO'PIAN, *adj.* idéal, imaginaire.

To UT'TER, *va.* prononcer, proférer, exprimer ;

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découvrir, divulguer, publier; vendre, disperser, répandre.

U^TTER, *adj.* extérieur, éloigné, reculé; extrême, excessif; tout, entier, complet. *We are utter strangers*, nous sommes tout-à-fait étrangers. *An utter refusal*, un refus net. *In the utter deep*, au plus profond de l'abîme.

U^TTERABLE, *adj.* exprimable, qui peut être dit ou prononcé.

U^TTERANCE, *s.* prononciation, *f.* manière de prononcer, de parler, d'articuler, de s'énoncer. *She gave utterance to these words*, elle prononça ces mots. [publie.

U^TTERER, *s.* celui qui prononce, qui parle, qui

U^TTERLY, *adv.* entièrement, complètement.

U^TTERMOST, *adj.* le plus grand; le plus reculé.

U^TTERMOST, *s.* le plus qu'il est possible, tout son pouvoir.

U^VEOUS, *adj.* (*anat.*) de l'uvée, de la seconde tunique du globe de l'œil.

U^VULA, *s.* (*anat.*) uvule ou luvette, *f.* substance glanduleuse, mollesse, à l'entrée du gosier.

U^VULAR, *adj.* (*anat.*) uvulaire, de l'uvule.

U^XO^RIOUS, *adj.* amoureux de sa femme, épris de sa femme, esclave de sa femme.

U^XO^RIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière trop complaisante pour sa femme.

U^XO^RIOUSNESS, *s.* amour excessif de sa femme, complaisance pour sa femme poussée jusqu'à la folie.

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V^ACANCY, *s.* vide, *m.* espace vide; vacance, *f.* temps pendant lequel une place n'est pas remplie; vacances, *f. pl.* cessation de travail, temps de loisir, récréation, *f.*

V^ACANT, *adj.* vide, non rempli; libre, dégagé, exempt; de loisir; irréfléchi. *In her vacant moments*, dans ses moments de loisir. *A vacant mind*, un esprit vide ou irréfléchi.

To V^ACATE, *va.* annuler, rendre nul, abolir; vider, rendre vacant, quitter; se démettre de

V^ACATION, *s.* vacance, *f. pl.* moments de loisir; vacations, *f. pl.* cessation annuelle des sessions des tribunaux.

To V^AC^CINATE, *va.* vacciner, inoculer le vaccin.

V^ACCINA^TION, *s.* vaccination, *f.* vaccine, *f.* inoculation du vaccin.

V^ACILLANCY, *s.* vacillation, *f.* inconstance, *f.*

V^ACILLANT, *adj.* vacillant, chancelant; hésitant, inconstant.

To V^ACILLATE, *m.* vaciller, chanceler, branler; être irrésolu, être inconstant.

V^ACIL^LATION, *s.* vacillation, *f.* chancellement, *m.*; hésitation, *f.*; inconstance, *f.*

To V^AC^UATE, *va.* vider, rendre vide.

V^ACUA^TION, *s.* évacuation, *f.* l'action de vider.

V^AC^UISM, *s.* vacuisme, *m.* système des partisans du vide.

V^AC^UIST, *s.* vacuiste, *m.* celui qui admet le vide dans la nature.

V^AC^UITY, *s.* vacuité, *f.* état de ce qui est vide, vide, *m.*; nullité, *f.* néant, *m.*

V^AC^UOUS, *adj.* vide, qui n'est pas rempli.

V^AC^UUM, *s.* vide, *m.* espace où il n'y a rien, pas même de l'air.

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V^AD^E-M^ECUM, *s.* vadé-mécum, *m.* livre qu'on porte ordinairement avec soi.

V^AG^ABOND, *s.* vagabond, *m.* vaurien qui court le pays, gueux sans domicile.

V^AG^ABOND, *adj.* vagabond, qui erre çà et là, errant, sans domicile. [gabond.

V^AG^ABOND^RY, *s.* vagabondage, *m.* état du va-

V^AG^AR^Y, *s.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.* quinte, *f.*

V^AG^IENT, *adj.* vagissant, qui pousse des vagissements, des cris.

V^AG^INANT, *adj.* (*bot.*) vaginant, en gaine.

V^AG^RANCY, *s.* vagabondage, *m.* état du vagabond, vie errante.

V^AG^RANT, *s.* vagabond, *m.* gueux sans domicile.

V^AG^RANT, *adj.* vagabond, sans domicile, errant.

V^AGUE, *adj.* vague, indéterminé, qui n'est point fixe.

To V^AIL, *va.* abaisser, baisser en signe de respect: *vn.* céder, céder par respect ou par déférence.

V^AILS, *s. pl.* profit des domestiques.

V^AIN, *adj.* vain: plein de vanité, glorieux, orgueilleux; inutile, futile, frivole, qui n'a que de l'apparence; faux, trompeur. *In vain*, en vain.

V^AINGLO^RIOUS, *adj.* vain glorieux, qui a une trop haute opinion de lui-même.

V^AINGLO^RY, *s.* vaine gloire, vanité, *f.*

V^AIN^LY, *adv.* vainement: en vain, inutilement; avec vanité, orgueilleusement.

V^AIN^NESS, *s.* vanité, *f.* amour propre.

V^AL^ANCE, *s.* les franges d'un lit.

To V^AL^ANCE, *va.* mettre des franges à un lit.

V^ALE, *s.* vallée, vallon, *m.*; profit des domestiques.

V^ALEDIC^TION, *s.* adieu, *m.*

V^ALEDIC^TORY, *adj.* de congé, d'adieu.

V^AL^ENTINE, *s.* valentin, *m.* lettre anonyme contenant une caricature ou une déclaration d'amour dans le but de se moquer de la personne à qui elle est adressée: les lettres de ce genre s'envoient en Angleterre, le 14 Février.

V^AL^ER^IAN, *s.* valériane, *f.* plante médicinale.

V^AL^ET, *s.* valet, *m.* domestique, *m.*

V^ALETUDINA^RIAN, *s.* personne valétudinaire, personne en convalescence.

V^ALETUDINA^RIAN, V^ALETU^DINARY, *adj.* valétudinaire, maladif, infirme.

V^AL^IANT, *adj.* vaillant, brave, courageux.

V^AL^IANTLY, *adv.* vaillamment, avec vaillance, courageusement.

V^AL^IANTNESS, *s.* vaillance, *f.* valeur, *f.* bravoure, *f.* courage, *m.*

V^AL^ID, *adj.* valide; fort, puissant, efficace, concluant. *A valid argument*, un bon argument.

V^ALID^ITY, *s.* validité, *f.* force, *f.* puissance, *f.* efficacité, *f.*

V^AL^IEY, *s.* vallée, *f.* vallon, *m.*

V^AL^IOROUS, *adj.* valeureux, vaillant, brave.

V^AL^IOROUSLY, *adv.* valeureusement, avec valeur, vaillamment, avec vaillance, avec courage.

V^AL^IOUR, *s.* valeur, *f.* vaillance, *f.* bravoure, *f.*

V^AL^UABLE, *adj.* précieux, de grand prix; estimable, respectable.

V^ALUA^TION, *s.* évaluation, *f.* estimation, *f.* appréciation, *f.* prix fixé.

VAP

VAL'UATOR, *s.* celui qui apprécie, appréciateur, *m.*
VAL'UE, *s.* valeur, *f.* prix, *m.* mérite, *m.* *A thing of value*, une chose de prix. *To be of some value*, valoir quelque chose. *To be of no value*, n'être d'aucun prix, ne rien valoir. *To set a value*, mettre un prix, évaluer, apprécier. *To pay the value of*, payer la valeur de.
To VAL'UE, *va.* évaluer, apprécier, priser, estimer, faire cas de, faire l'estimation de, mettre un prix à. *Very valued books*, des livres très estimés. *To value oneself upon*, s'estimer à cause de.
VAL'UELESS, *adj.* qui n'a aucune valeur, sans valeur.
VAL'UER, *s.* celui qui évalue; celui qui fait cas de.
VALVE, *s.* (anat.) valvule, *f.*: espèce de soupape dans les artères, aux oreilles du cœur qui s'ouvre pour donner admission au sang; la soupape d'une machine à vapeur.
VAL'VULE, *s.* valvule, *f.* soupape, *f.*
VAMP, *s.* empeigne, *f.* le dessus d'un soulier.
To VAMP, *va.* raccommoder, rajuster, rapiécer; replâtrer.
VAMP'ER, *s.* raccomodeur, *m.* replâtreur, *m.* savetier, *m.*; raccommodeuse, *f.* ravaudeuse, *f.*
VAM'PIRE, *s.* vampire, *m.*: cadavre qui suivant l'opinion populaire de certains peuples, sortait pendant la nuit de son tombeau, pour sucer le sang des vivants; un dévoreur de taxes, homme qui s'engraisse de la substance du peuple.
VAN, *s.* l'avant-garde d'une armée; *van*, *m.* instrument pour vanner le grain.
VAN'DAL, *s.* vandal, *m.* ennemi des sciences et des arts, destructeur des beaux arts.
VANDAL'IC, *adj.* vandale, des Vandals.
VAN'DALISM, *s.* vandalisme, *m.* destruction des beaux arts.
VAN'GUARD, *s.* l'avant-garde d'une armée.
VANIL'LA, *s.* vanille, *f.* graine aromatique employée dans la confection du chocolat, &c.; vanillier, *m.* plante exotique qui porte une graine appelée vanille.
To VAN'ISH, *vn.* s'évanouir, disparaître, se dissiper, se perdre, passer.
VAN'ITY, *s.* vanité, *f.*: futilité, *f.* frivolité, *f.* inutilité, *f.*; vaine gloire, ostentation, *f.* orgueil, *m.* présomption, *f.*; mensonge, *m.* apparence trompeuse.
To VAN'QUISH, *va.* vaincre, dompter, subjuguier, surmonter; conquérir.
VAN'QUISHED, *adj.* vaincu, subjugué, défait. *The vanquished*, les vaincus.
VAN'QUISHER, *s.* vainqueur, *m.* conquérant, *m.*
VAN'TAGE, *s.* avantage, *m.* gain, *m.*; supériorité, *f.*; occasion, *f.*
To VAN'TAGE, *va.* être utile à. [bras.
VANT'BRASS, *s.* brassard, *m.* armure pour le
VAP'ID, *adj.* fade, inapide; éventé, évaporé; moisi.
VAPID'ITY, **VAP'IDNESS**, *s.* insipidité, *f.* fadeur, *f.*; moisissure, *f.*
To VAP'ORATE, *vn.* s'évaporer, s'exhaler en vapeurs.
VAPORA'TION, **VAPORIZA'TION**, *s.* évaporation, *f.* vaporisation, *f.* exhalaison d'un liquide.

VAS

VAPORISH, *adj.* vapoureux, qui a des vapeurs hypochondre, atrabilaire.
VAP'OROUS, **VAP'OURY**, *adj.* vapoureux: rempli de vapeurs; flatueux, qui cause des flatuosités, des vapeurs.
VAP'OUR, *s.* vapeur, *f.* espèce de fumée qui s'élève des choses humides échauffées; exhalaison, *f.* fumée, *f.*; ventosités, *f.* pl. flatulence ou flatuosité, *f.*; vaine gloire, illusion, *f.* *The vapours*, pl. les vapeurs, maladie hystérique.
To VAP'OUR, *va.* exhaler, répandre, dissiper en évaporation: *vn.* s'exhaler, s'évaporer, se résoudre en vapeur; se vanter, faire le fanfaron, faire le charlatan.
VARI'ABLE, *adj.* variable, changeant, muable, sujet au changement; inconstant.
VARI'ABLENESS, *s.* variabilité, *f.* mutabilité, *f.* instabilité, *f.*; légèreté, *f.* inconstance, *f.*
VARI'ABLY, *adv.* avec variabilité, d'une manière changeante, instablement; avec inconstance.
VARI'ANCE, *s.* différend, *m.* mésintelligence, *f.* dispute, *f.* querelle, *f.* *To set at variance*, brouiller, semer la zizanie entre. *To be at variance*, n'être pas d'accord, n'être pas bien ensemble, être brouillé.
VARIA'TION, *s.* variation, *f.* changement, *m.* différence, *f.* diversité, *f.*; déviation, *f.* *The variation of the compass*, la déclinaison de l'aiguille aimantée. *Variations*, pl. (mus.) variations, *f.* pl. ornements ajoutés à un air.
To VAR'IEGATE, *va.* varier, diversifier, bigarrer.
VARIEGA'TION, *s.* diversité de couleurs; bigarrure, *f.*
VARI'ETY, *s.* variété, *f.* diversité, *f.* différence, *f.*; variation, *f.* déviation, *f.*
VARI'OUS, *adj.* divers, plusieurs; variable, changeant, inconstant; varié, diversifié, différent. *Various readings*, des variantes, versions différentes.
VARI'OUSLY, *adv.* diversement, différemment.
VARI'X, *s.* (med.) varice, *f.* dilatation excessive d'une veine.
VAR'LET, *s.* varlet, *m.* domestique, *m.*; un coquin, un fripon; un faquin, un marouffe.
VAR'LETRY, *s.* canaille, *f.* valetaille, *f.*
VAR'NISH, *s.* vernis, *m.*: composition liquide et brillante destinée à rendre luisants les corps sur lesquels on l'applique; composition métallique pour vernisser la vaisselle; apparence favorable, déguisement, *m.* fard, *m.*
To VAR'NISH, *va.* vernir, enduire de vernis; vernisser, vernir la vaisselle; pallier, déguiser, colorer.
VAR'NISHER, *s.* vernisseur, *m.* celui qui applique le vernis; celui qui pallie, qui colore, qui déguise une chose.
To VAR'RY, *va.* varier, changer, diversifier.
To VAR'RY, *vn.* varier, changer, prendre une forme différente, devenir différent, être inconstant, n'être plus le même: dévier, s'éloigner de; n'être pas d'accord, être d'une opinion différente.
VAS'CLAR, *adj.* (anat.) vasculaire ou vasculaire: rempli de vaisseaux; qui a rapport aux vaisseaux.
VASE, *s.* vase, *m.* ustensile pour contenir des liquides. *A silver vase*, un vase d'argent.

VAS'SAL, *s.* vassal, *m.* un sujet, une personne dépendante.
VAS'SALAGE, *s.* vasselage, *m.* état, condition de vassal, assujettissement, *m.* dépendance, *f.*
VAST, *adj.* vaste, grand, étendu, large, gros, énorme, immense.
VAST, *s.* espace immense ; le vide ; l'espace de l'air.
VASTA'TION, *s.* dévastation, *f.* ravage, *m.* dégât, *m.*
VASTID'ITY, *s.* immensité, *f.* vaste étendue.
VAST'LY, *adv.* excessivement, grandement, fort, immensément.
VAST'NESS, *s.* grande étendue, espace immense, immensité, *f.* grandeur, *f.* largeur, *f.*
VAS'TY, *adj.* vaste, immensément, grand.
VAT, *s.* cuve, *f.* grand vaisseau à un seul fond.
To VATI'CINATE, *vn.* prophétiser, prédire.
VAUDEVIL, *s.* vaudeville, *m.* chanson épigrammatique ; petite pièce de théâtre en prose et mêlée de couplet.
VAULT, *s.* voûte, *f.* ouvrage de maçonnerie en arc ; cave, *f.* caveau pour le vin, &c. ; caveau destiné aux morts, tombeau, *m.* ; saut, *m.* l'action de sauter.
To VAULT, *va.* voûter, bâtir en voûte.
To VAULT, *vn.* sauter, faire des sauts, voltiger.
To vault on Pegasus, voltiger sur Pégase.
VAULT'AGE, *s.* une cave ou voûte.
VAULT'ED, *adj.* en voûte, en forme de voûte, concave.
VAULT'ER, *s.* sauteur, *m.*
VAULT'Y, *adj.* voûté, bâti en forme d'arche.
To VAUNT, *va.* vanter, louer, prôner : *vn.* se vanter, faire le fanfaron. **To vaunt in**, se glorifier de, s'enorgueillir de.
VAUNT, *s.* vanterie, *f.* ostentation, *f.* gloriole, *f.*
VAUNT'ER, *s.* vanteur, *m.* un faiseur d'embarras.
VAUNT'FUL, *adj.* plein de vanterie ou d'ostentation.
VAUNT'INGLY, *adv.* avec vanterie.
VEAL, *s.* veau, *m.* chair de veau.
VECTURE, *s.* voiture, *f.* transport, *m.*
VEDET'TE, *s.* (*mil.*) vedette, *f.* sentinelle de cavalerie.
To VEER, *va.* and *n.* virer, tourner, changer, appareiller, déployer, mettre au vent, filer ; (*mar.*) changer de bord, virer vent arrière.
VEER'ING, *s.* (*mar.*) virement, *m.* changement de direction.
VEGETABIL'ITY, *s.* qualité de ce qui est végétal.
VE'GETABLE, *adj.* végétal : qui croît par la végétation, qui appartient à la végétation ; composé de végétaux.
VE'GETABLE, *s.* végétal, *m.* tout ce qui croît par la végétation, plante, *f.* *Vegetables*, *pl.* des légumes. [gétaux.
VE'GETAL, *adj.* végétal, qui appartient aux vé-
To VE'GETATE, *vn.* végéter, croître (en parlant des végétaux).
VEGETA'TION, *s.* végétation, *f.* : accroissement successif d'un végétal ; les végétaux en général.
VE'GETATIVE, *adj.* végétatif, qui végète, qui croît (en parlant des végétaux).
VE'GETATIVENESS, *s.* végétation, *f.* qualité de ce qui est végétatif.
VEGE'TE, *adj.* vigoureux, actif, vif.
VE'HEMENCE, **VE'HEMENCY**, *s.* véhémence, *f.*

violence, *f.* force, *f.* impétuosité, *f.* ardeur, *f.* ferveur, *f.*
VE'HEMENT, *adj.* véhément, impétueux, violent, ardent, fervent.
VE'HEMENTLY, *adv.* avec véhémence, avec force, impétueusement, avec impétuosité.
VE'HICLE, *s.* voiture, *f.* machine roulante pour le transport ; moyen de transport, voie, *f.* ; véhicule, *m.*
To VEIL, *va.* voiler, couvrir d'un voile, déguiser, cacher, couvrir, envelopper.
VEIL, *s.* voile, *m.* : pièce d'étoffe pour couvrir ; partie du vêtement des femmes qui sert à voiler ou protéger la figure ; masque, *m.* prétexte, *f.* couleur, *f.* déguisement, *m.*
VEIN, *s.* veine, *f.* : petit conduit qui contient le sang, vaisseau, *m.* ; couche de terre, de sable, de métal, &c. ; raie d'une autre nature ou d'une autre couleur ; marque dans le bois, le marbre, &c. ; disposition d'esprit, inclination, *f.* penchant, *m.* humeur, *f.* génie, *m.* [varié.
VEIN'ED, **VEIN'Y**, *adj.* veiné, qui a des veines,
VELLE'ITY, *s.* velléité, *f.* volonté faible et sans effet.
To VEL'licate, *va.* pincer, picoter, chatouiller.
VELLICATION, *s.* picotement, *m.* chatouillement, *m.*
VEL'LUM, *s.* vélin, *m.* : peau de veau préparée pour l'écriture, l'impression ; vélin, *m.* ou papier vélin, papier imitant le vélin.
VELO'city, *s.* vélocité, *f.* vitesse, *f.* rapidité, *f.*
VEL'VET, *s.* velours, *m.* genre d'étoffe d'un beau velouté.
VEL'VET, *adj.* de velours ; velouté, doux comme le velours.
VE'NAL, *adj.* vénal, mercenaire, prostitué ; qui est contenu dans les veines.
VENAL'ITY, *s.* vénalité, *f.* action ou état de celui qui se vend, prostitution, *f.*
VENA'TION, *s.* la chasse, habitude de chasser.
To VEND, *va.* vendre, débiter.
VENDEE', *s.* acheteur, *m.* acheteuse, *f.* [m.
VENDER, *s.* vendeur, *m.* marchand, *m.* débiteur,
VEND'IBLE, *adj.* vendable, qui peut être vendu.
VEND'IBLNESS, **VENDIBIL'ITY**, *s.* état de ce qui est vendable.
VENDITA'TION, *s.* l'action de se vanter, vanterie, *f.* fanfaronnade, *f.*
VEND'ITION, *s.* vente, *f.* l'action de vendre.
To VENEER', *va.* veiner, marbrer, plaquer.
VENEER'ING, *s.* marqueterie, *f.* placage, *m.*
VENEF'ICIAL, *adj.* vénéneux, qui empoisonne ; ensorcellant.
VENEF'ICIOUSLY, *adv.* par le poison ; par le sortilège.
VEN'EMOUS, *adj.* vénimeux, vénéneux, empoisonné.
To VEN'ENATE, *va.* envenimer, empoisonner.
VENENA'TION, *s.* venin, *m.* poison, *m.*
VEN'ENE, **VEN'NOSE**, *adj.* vénéneux, vénimeux.
VENERABIL'ITY, **VEN'ERABIENESS**, *s.* état de ce qui est vénérable ; aspect vénérable.
VEN'ERABLE, *adj.* vénérable, digne de vénération. [ration.
VEN'ERABLY, *adv.* vénérablement, avec véné-
To VEN'ERATE, *va.* vénérer, révéler, respecter.
VENERA'TION, *s.* vénération, *f.* profond respect.

VEN

VEN'ERATOR, s. celui qui vénère, qui respecte, qui adore, adorateur, m.
VEN'ERIAL, adj. vénérien, de l'amour.
VEN'ERY, s. vénérie, f. l'art de chasser, la chasse.
VENESECTION, s. saignée, f. l'action d'ouvrir une veine; phlébotomie, f.
VEN'GEANCE, s. vengeance, f. punition infligée, châtement, m.
VEN'GEFUL, adj. (See *Revengeful*.)
VEN'IAL, **VEN'IAL**, adj. véniel, pardonnable, excusable, léger.
VEN'IALNESS, s. état de ce qui est véniel.
VEN'ISON, s. venaison, f. gibier, m.
VEN'OM, s. venin, m. poison, m.
VEN'OMOUS, adj. venimeux, vénéaux, empoisonné; malicieux, malin; mordant.
VEN'OMOUSLY, adv. d'une manière venimeuse; avec malignité.
VEN'OMOUSNESS, s. venin, m.; malignité, f.
VENT, s. soupirail, m. passage, m. petit trou, petite ouverture, issue, f. vente, f. débit, m.
To give vent to one's passion, exhaler sa colère, s'abandonner à son emportement.
To VENT, va. donner issue, faire éclater, exhiler, éventer, faire sortir, publier, divulguer; vendre, débiter. *To vent one's anger*, décharger sa colère, s'abandonner à son emportement. *To vent one's complaints*, se répandre en plaintes, faire éclater ses plaintes. *To vent one's thought*, dire sa pensée tout entière.
VENT'AGE, s. un petit trou.
VENT'ER, s. ventre, m. cavité, f.
VEN'TIDUCT, s. évent, m. trou pour laisser passer l'air ou le vent.
To VENTILATE, va. éventer, donner du vent; vanner; examiner, discuter.
VENTILATION, s. ventilation, f. l'action d'éventer, de donner de l'air.
VEN'TILATOR, s. ventilateur, m. machine pour renouveler l'air dans un lieu fermé.
VENTOS'ITY, s. ventosité, f. amas de vents renfermés dans le corps.
VEN'TRAL, adj. (anat.) ventral, du ventre.
VEN'TRICLE, s. (anat.) ventricule, m. petite cavité particulière à certains organes; l'estomac.
VENTRIL'OQUISM, **VENTRIL'OQUY**, s. ventriloquie, f. art du ventriloque.
VENTRIL'OQUIST, s. ventriloque, m. celui qui semble parler du ventre et qui modifie sa voix en une infinité de manières.
VEN'TURE, s. aventure, f. risque, m. hasard, m. entreprise hasardeuse. *At a venture*, à tout hasard, sans réflexion, à l'aventure. *To run the venture*, courir le risque.
To VENTURE, va. hasarder, exposer.
To VENTURE, vn. oser, avoir la hardiesse de, se hasarder, s'aventurer. *To venture at, on, or upon*, essayer, entreprendre, risquer.
VEN'TURER, s. celui qui hasarde, qui risque.
VEN'TURESOME, **VEN'TUROUS**, adj. hasardeux, aventureux; hardi, entreprenant.
VEN'TURESOMELY, **VEN'TUROUSLY**, adv. hardiment, d'une manière hardie.
VEN'TUROUSNESS, s. hardiesse, f. témérité.
VEN'UE, s. (jur.) *To change the venue*, faire

VER

juger un délit hors du lieu où il a été commis.
VE'NUS, s. Vénus, f.: la déesse de la beauté; une femme très jolie; (ast.) planète la plus proche du soleil après Mercure; (chym.) le cuivre.
VERA'CITY, s. véracité, f. véridicité, f.; sincérité, f. franchise, f.
VERA'CIOUS, adj. véridique, qui dit la vérité.
VERB, s. (gr.) verbe, m. une des parties du discours, qui exprime une manière d'être, une action faite ou soufferte.
VERBAL, adj. (gr.) verbal, tenant du verbe; de vive voix, oral; mot pour mot, littéral.
To VERBALIZE, vn. verbaliser, dresser un procès verbal.
VER'BALLY, adv. verbalement, de vive voix, oralement.
VERBA'TIM, adv. mot pour mot.
To VER'BERATE, va. battre, frapper.
VERBERA'TION, s. l'action de frapper, coup, m.
VERBO'SE, adj. verbeux, diffus, prolixe. *A verbose speaker*, un verbiageur, orateur prolixe.
VERBOS'ITY, s. verbosité, f. verbiage, m. ennuyeuse superfluité de paroles; prolixité, f.
VER'DANT, adj. verdoyant, vert.
VER'DERER, s. verdier, m. officier des forêts.
VER'DICT, s. verdict, m. décision des jurés; opinion, f. déclaration, f.
VER'DIGRIS, s. vert-de-gris, m. rouille verte sur le cuivre; oxyde vert de cuivre; verdet, m.
VER'DITER, s. vert-de-terre ou vert-d'eau, m. terre d'un vert pâle.
VER'DURE, s. verdure, f. le vert, la couleur verte.
VER'DUROUS, adj. vert, verdoyant, couvert de verdure.
VERGE, s. verge, f. baguette f.; bord, m. extrémité, f.; (jur.) ressort, m. juridiction, f.
To VERGE, vn. tendre, pencher, incliner. *To verge to*, tendre vers.
VER'GER, s. huissier, m. béteau, m. massier, m.
VERID'ICAL, adj. véridique, qui a coutume de dire la vérité; vrai, sincère.
VERIFICA'TION, s. vérification, f. confirmation, f.
To VERIFY, va. vérifier, confirmer, constater.
VER'ILY, adv. vraiment, en vérité, assurément, certainement.
VERISIM'ILAR, adj. vraisemblable, probable.
VERISIM'ITUDE, **VERISIMIL'ITY**, s. vraisemblance, f. probabilité, f. apparence de vérité.
VER'ITABLE, adj. véritable, vrai.
VER'ITABLY, adv. véritablement, vraiment.
VER'ITY, s. vérité, f. fait positif; opinion vraie.
VER'JUICE, s. verjus, m. mauvais vin, vinaigre.
VERMICEL'LI, s. vermicelle, m. pâte en filaments.
VERMIC'ULAR, adj. vermiculaire, des vers, des vermisseaux.
VER'MIFORM, adj. vermiforme, en forme de ver.
VER'MIFUGE, s. (med.) vermifuge, m. remède contre les vers.
VER'MIL, **VERMIL'ION**, s. vermillon, m. sulfure rouge de mercure, cinabre, m.; couleur vermeille.
To VERMIL'ION, va. teindre en rouge élatant.
VER'MIN, s. vermine, f. insectes nuisibles.
VER'MINOUS, adj. engendrant la vermine.
VERMIF'AROUS, adj. qui engendre des vers.
VERNAC'ULAR, adj. natif, natal, du pays.

VES

maternel. *Vernacular tongue*, langue maternelle.

VER'NAL, *adj.* printanier, du printemps.

VER'NANT, *adj.* verdoyant ; du printemps.

VERSABIL'ITY, VER'SABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui peut être tourné, roulé.

VER'SATILE, *adj.* versatile, variable, changeant, inconstant, mobile. *A versatile mind*, un esprit propre à différentes choses.

VER'SATILENESS, VERSATIL'ITY, *s.* versatilité, *f.* mobilité, *f.*

VERSE, *s.* vers, *m.* ligne poétique ; verset, *m.* ; poésie, *f.* vers, *m. pl.*

VER'SED, *adj.* versé, habile, savant. *Versed in languages*, versé dans les langues.

VERS'EMAN, *s.* versificateur, *m.* poète, *m.*

VERSIFICA'TION, *s.* versification, *f.* l'art de faire des vers.

VER'SIFICATOR, VER'SIFIER, *s.* versificateur, *m.* rimeur, *m.* ; poète, *m.*

To VER'SIFY, *va.* versifier, faire des vers, écrire en vers.

VER'SION, *s.* version, *f.* traduction, *f.*

VERT, *s.* feuillage, *m.*

VER'TEBRA, *s.* (*anat.*) vertèbre, *m.* chacun des os emboîtés les uns dans les autres et qui forment l'épine du dos de l'homme et des animaux.

VER'TEBRAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) vertébral, qui a rapport aux vertèbres.

VERTEBRA'TED, *adj.* (*anat.*) vertébré, qui a des vertèbres.

VER'TEX, *s.* zénith, *m.* point du ciel qui est au-dessus de nos têtes ; vertex, *m.* le sommet de la tête ; le sommet d'une colline, &c.

VER'TICAL, *adj.* vertical, perpendiculaire à l'horizon.

VERTICAL'ITY, VER'TICALNESS, *s.* verticalité, *f.* situation verticale ou perpendiculaire.

VERTICALLY, *adv.* verticalement, perpendiculairement à l'horizon.

VERTI'CITY, *s.* verticité, *f.* rotation, *f.* circonvolution, *f.* tendance d'un corps vers un point.

VERTI'GINOUS, *adj.* vertigineux, qui a des vertiges ; tournant en rond.

VER'TIGO, *s.* vertige, *m.* tournoiement de tête.

VER'VAIN, VER'VINE, *s.* verveine, *f.* plante médicinale.

VER'Y, *adj.* vrai, réel. *A very beast*, une véritable brute. *The very same*, le même de tout point.

VER'Y, *adv.* très, fort, bien.

To VES'ICATE, *va.* appliquer des vésicatoires.

VESICA'TION, *s.* vésication, *f.*

VESIC'ATORY, *s.* vésicatoire, *m.* médicament extérieur qui fait venir des vésicules à la peau.

VES'ICLE, *s.* vesicule, *f.* petite vessie.

VESIC'ULAR, *adj.* vesiculaire, couvert de vésicules.

VES'PER, *s.* le soir. *The vespers*, les vêpres, *f. pl.*

VES'SEL, *s.* vaisseau, *m.* vase ou ustensile pour contenir des liquides ; vaisseau, grand bâtiment de bois pour naviguer.

VEST, *s.* veste, *f.* espèce d'habit à courtes basques.

To VEST, *va.* habiller, vêtir ; orner ; investir, revêtir. *To be vested with supreme power*, être revêtu du pouvoir suprême.

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VES'TAL, *s.* vestale, *f.* vierge consacrée à la déesse Vesta.

VES'TAL, *adj.* de vestale, vierge

VES'TIBULE, *s.* vestibule, *m.* première pièce d'un bâtiment servant de passage pour arriver aux autres.

VES'TIGE, *s.* vestiges, *m. pl.* trace, *f.* empreinte, *f.*

VES'TIMENT, *s.* vêtement, *m.* habillement, *m.* habits, *m. pl.*

VES'TRY, *s.* sacristie, *f.* lieu où le prêtre s'habille ; assemblée des marguilliers.

VES'TURE, *s.* vêtement, *m.* habillement, *m.*

VETCH, *s.* vesce, *f.* plante papilionacée, légumineuse.

VETCH'Y, *adj.* abondant en vesces, fait de vesces.

VET'ERAN, *s.* un vétérán, un vieux soldat.

VET'ERAN, *adj.* ancien, qui a de l'expérience.

VET'ERINARY, *adj.* vétérinaire, de la médecine des chevaux.

To VEX, *va.* vexer, tourmenter, contrarier, ennuyer, inquiéter, troubler : *va.* se tourmenter.

VEX'ATION, *s.* vexation, *f.* l'action de chagriner, inquiétude, *f.* chagrin, *f.* déplaisir, *m.*

VEXA'TIOUS, *adj.* vexant, contrariant, vexatoire ; inquiétant, chagrinant, affligeant ; fâcheux.

VEXA'TIOUSLY, *adv.* d'une manière à donner de l'inquiétude.

VEXA'TIOUSNESS, *s.* vexation, *f.* inquiétude, *f.*

VEX'ER, *s.* celui qui tourmente, qui vexe.

VI'A, *adv.* par la route de. *Via Dover*, par Douvre.

VI'AL, *s.* (*See Phial.*)

VI'AND, *s.* de la viande, de la nourriture, des aliments.

VIAT'ICUM, *s.* le viatique, l'eucharistie administrée aux moribonds ; des provisions de voyage.

To VI'BRATE, *va.* branler, remuer, faire vibrer.

To VI'BRATE, *un.* vibrer, faire des vibrations.

VIBRA'TION, *s.* vibration, *f.* branlement, *m.* tremblement, *m.*

VI'BRATORY, *adj.* vibrant.

VIC'AR, *s.* curé, *m.* ministre en chef d'une paroisse.

VIC'ARAGE, *s.* cure, *f.* presbytère, *m.* bénéfice d'un curé.

VICA'RIOUS, *adj.* député, délégué.

VIC'ARSHIP, *s.* la fonction d'un curé.

VICE, *s.* vice, *m.* disposition au mal ; faute, *f.* défaut, *m.* ; un polichinel ; une vis, pièce cannelée et en spirale, un écrou ; griffe, *f.* *If he come but within my vice*, s'il tombe entre mes griffes, entre mes mains, si je puis lui mettre la patte dessus.

VICEAD'MIRAL, *s.* vice-amiral, *m.* officier supérieur de la marine, qui vient après l'amiral.

VICEAD'MIRALTY, *s.* vice-amirauté, *f.* charge de vice-amiral.

VICEA'GENT, *s.* un sous-agent.

VICECHAN'CELLOR, *s.* vice-chancelier, *m.*

VICECON'SUL, *s.* vice-consul, *m.*

VICEGE'RENCY, *s.* vice-gérance, *f.* charge d'un vice-gérant.

VICEGE'RENT, *s.* vice-gérant, *m.* député, *m.*

VICEPRES'IDENT, *s.* vice-président, *m.*

VI'CEROY, *s.* vice-roi, *m.*

VICEROY'ALTY, *s.* vice-royauté, *f.*

VICE-VER'SA, (*lat.*) vice versa.
VI'CINAGE, *s.* voisinage, *m.* proximité, *f.*
VI'CINAL, **VI'CINE**, *adj.* voisin, proche, du voisinage.
VICIN'ITY, *s.* proximité, *f.* voisinage, *m.*
VI'CIous, *adj.* vicieux, enclin au mal, méchant, pervers, corrompu, dépravé.
VI'CIously, *adv.* vicieusement, avec perversité.
VI'CIousNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est vicieux, vice, *m.* perversité, *f.* méchanceté, *f.*
VICIS'SITUDE, *s.* vicissitude, *f.* révolution réglée, changement, *m.* instabilité, *f.*
VI'CTIM, *s.* victime, *f.* animal immolé à un dieu; personne mise à mort en l'honneur d'une divinité; personne sacrifiée aux intérêts, aux passions d'autrui.
VI'CTOR, *s.* vainqueur, *m.* conquérant, *m.*
VI'CTO'RIOUS, *adj.* victorieux, triomphant.
VI'CTO'RIOUSLY, *adv.* victorieusement, en vainqueur, en triomphe.
VI'CTO'RIOUSNESS, **VI'CTORY**, *s.* victoire, *f.* avantage remporté à la guerre; triomphe, *m.* succès, *m.*
To VI'CTUAL, *va.* avitailler, fournir des vivres.
VI'CTUALLER, *s.* pourvoyeur, *m.* celui qui est chargé de fournir les provisions de bouche.
VI'CTUALLING, *s.* avitaillement, *m.* approvisionnement de vivres. *The victualling office*, le bureau des vivres.
VI'CTUALS, *s. pl.* vivres, *m. pl.* provisions de bouche; nourriture, *f.*: (*mar.*) victuailles, *f. pl.*
VIDE'LICET, *adv.* (écrit par abréviation, "viz.") savoir, c'est à dire.
To VIE, *va.* montrer, déployer, lutter en, faire éclater à l'envi.
To VIE, *vn.* disputer, contester, lutter contre, s'efforcer de, défier. *To vie in cunning*, jouer au plus fin. *To vie with one*, le disputer à quelqu'un.
VIEW, *s.* vue, *f.* action de voir; la faculté de voir; chose vue, espace qui s'offre à la vue; les yeux, les regards; perspective, *f.*; examen, *m.*; apparence, *f.*; idée, *f.*; notion, *f.*; intention, *f.* dessein, *m.* *At one view*, d'un coup d'œil.
To VIEW, *va.* voir, examiner, inspecter, considérer; regarder, apercevoir.
VIEW'ER, *s.* celui qui voit.
VIEW'LESS, *adj.* imperceptible à l'œil, qui ne peut être aperçu, qu'on ne peut voir.
VI'GIL, *s.* vigile, *f.* veille d'une fête, et jour auquel on jeûne; prière faite durant la nuit; veille, *f.* l'opposé du soleil, temps de la nuit durant lequel on se prive du sommeil.
VI'GILANCE, **VI'GILANCY**, *s.* vigilance, *f.* attention, *f.* soin assidu, garde, *f.*; sentinelle, *f.*; veille, *f.* privation du sommeil.
VI'GILANT, *adj.* vigilant, attentif, appliqué.
VI'GILANTLY, *adv.* avec vigilance, soigneusement, attentivement.
VIGNET'TE, *s.* vignette, *f.* petite estampe.
VIGOGNE, *s.* vigogne, *f.* laine très fine d'Amérique.
VIGOR'ous, *adj.* vigoureux, fort, robuste, plein de force et d'ardeur.
VIGOR'ously, *adv.* vigoureusement, avec vigueur, avec énergie, avec force.

VIO'OUR, *s.* vigueur, *f.* force, *f.* énergie, *f.*
VILE, *adj.* vil, bas, méprisable, sordide, abject.
VI'LED, *adj.* injurieux, diffamant.
VI'LELY, *adv.* vilement, basement, honteusement. [*infamie, f.*]
VI'LENESS, *s.* vilénie, *f.* bassesse, *f.* ordure, *f.*
To VI'LIFY, *va.* avilir, rendre vil ou méprisable, dégrader, diffamer.
VI'L'LA, *s.* une maison de campagne, un château.
VI'L'AGE, *s.* village, *m.* assemblage de maisons.
VI'L'AGER, *s.* villageois, *m.* habitant d'un village.
VI'L'AGERY, *s.* réunion de villages.
VI'L'AIN, *s.* vilain, *m.* nom donné jadis au roturier, au paysan, à l'homme du peuple; un coquin, un misérable.
VI'L'ANAGE, *s.* état de vilain, roture, *f.*; bassesse, *f.*
To VI'LLANIZE, *va.* dégrader, avilir.
VI'L'ANous, *adj.* vilain, méchant, bas, vil, méprisable. [*basement.*]
VI'L'ANousLY, *adv.* vilainement, méchamment.
VI'L'ANousNESS, *s.* vilénie, *f.* méchanceté, *f.* bassesse, *f.*
VI'L'ANY, *s.* vilénie, *f.* dépravation, *f.* bassesse, *f.* action basse; infamie, *f.* crime, *m.*
VILLAT'IC, *adj.* villageois, de village.
VI'L'LI, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) fibres, *f. pl.*; (*bot.*) duvet, *m.* [*duvet mou.*]
VI'L'LOUS, *adj.* (*bot.*) villeux, couvert d'un
VINCIBLE, *adj.* qui peut être vaincu, qu'on peut vaincre; surmontable.
VINDE'MIAL, *adj.* qui concerne la vendange.
To VINDICATE, *va.* justifier, défendre, supporter; venger, punir; revendiquer.
VINDICA'TION, *s.* justification, *f.* défense, *f.*
VIN'DICATIVE, *adj.* vindicatif, porté à la vengeance. [*tecteur, m.*]
VIN'DICATOR, *s.* vengeur, *m.* défenseur, *m.* pro-
VIN'DICATORY, *adj.* vengeur, punissant; justifiant, justificatif.
VINDIC'TIVE, *adj.* vindicatif, porté à se venger.
VINE, *s.* vigne, *f.* arbrisseau qui porte le raisin.
VI'NEDRESSER, *s.* vigneron, *m.* cultivateur de la vigne.
VIN'ROAR, *s.* vinaigre, *m.*: vin devenu aigre; toute liqueur qui a passé de la fermentation à l'acide, liqueur aigre. *The vinegar cruet*, le vinaigrier, vase pour le vinaigre. *A sauce with vinegar, pepper, &c.* une vinaigrette. *A vinegar-man, or vinegar-manufacturer*, un vinaigrier, un fabricant de vinaigre.
VI'NE-PROP, *s.* un échelas, bâton enfoncé en terre pour soutenir la vigne.
VI'NE-PLOT, *s.* un vignoble, lieu planté de vignes; pays abondant en vignes.
VIN'EYARD, *s.* vigne, *f.* certain espace de terrain planté de vignes.
VINIFICA'TION, *s.* vinification, *f.* art de faire le vin.
VI'NOUS, *adj.* vineux, qui a les qualités du vin.
VIN'TAGE, *s.* vendange, *f.* récolte du raisin pour faire le vin; les vendages, *pl.* temps où l'on récolte le raisin.
VIN'TAGER, *s.* vendangeur, *m.* vendangeuse, *f.* personne qui vendange.
VINT'NER, *s.* un marchand de vin; un cabaretier.
VI'OL, *s.* viole, *f.* instrument de musique.

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VIOLABLE, *adj.* qui peut être violé.
To VIOLATE, *va.* violer, manquer à, enfreindre, contrevenir à, transgresser; ravir de force la vertu d'une femme.
VIOLATION, *s.* violation, *f.* action de violer, d'enfreindre, violement, *m.*; action de profaner une chose sacrée; violence faite à la vertu d'une femme, rapt, *m.*
VIOLATOR, *s.* violateur, *m.* celui qui viole: infracteur, *m.*; profanateur, *m.*; ravisseur, *m.*
VIOLENCE, *s.* violence, *f.* force, *f.* véhémence, *f.* impétuosité, *f.*; abus de la force, attaque, *f.* outrage, *m.* *To offer violence to*, faire violence à.
VIOLENT, *adj.* violent, fort, véhément: injuste, outrageant. *A violent death*, une mort violente, une mort causée par de funestes accidents. *To lay violent hands upon*, porter ses mains criminelles sur, attenter à la vie de.
VIOLENTLY, *adv.* violemment, avec violence.
VIOLET, *s.* violette, *f.* petite plante à fleurs blanches ou d'un pourpre tirant sur le bleu foncé et qui exhalent une odeur très suave. *Violet-coloured*, *adj.* violet, de couleur de violette. *Violet colour*, *s.* violet, *m.* couleur violette.
VIOLIN, *s.* violon, *m.* instrument de musique.
VIOLINIST, *s.* violoniste, *m.* violon, *m.* celui qui joue du violon.
VIOLIST, *s.* violiste, *m.* celui qui joue de la viole.
VIOLONCELLO, *s.* violoncelle, *m.* instrument de musique.
VIPER, *s.* vipère, *f.* serpent vivipare; tout ce qui est méchant. *A young viper*, un vipereau, le petit de la vipère.
VIPERINE, *adj.* qui a rapport à une vipère.
VIPEROUS, *adj.* qui a les qualités de la vipère.
VIRAGO, *s.* virago, *f.* hommasse, *f.* fille ou femme forte et tant soit peu brutale et grossière. [çaise.
VIR'ELAY, *s.* virelai, *m.* ancienne poésie fran-
VIRENT, *adj.* vert, verdoyant.
VIRGE, *s.* verge, *f.* bâton que porte le massier.
VIRGIN, *s.* vierge, *f.*: pucelle, *f.* jeune fille, fille vestale; (*ast.*) sixième signe du zodiaque. *Virgin honey*, du miel vierge.
VIRGINAL, *adj.* virginal, de vierge, pur.
 VIRGINITY, *s.* virginité, *f.* pucelage, *m.*
VIRGO, *s.* (*ast.*) la vierge, sixième signe du zodiaque.
VIRILE, *adj.* virile, mâle; courageux.
VIRILITY, *s.* virilité, *f.* état de l'homme mûr.
VIRTU, *s.* goût pour les beaux arts et pour les curiosités de la nature.
VIR'TUAL, *adj.* virtuel, ayant la puissance d'agir, sans l'exercer.
VIRTUALITY, *s.* virtualité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est virtuel.
VIR'TUALLY, *adv.* virtuellement, d'une manière virtuelle.
VIR'TUE, *s.* vertu, *f.* disposition vers le bien, habitude de faire de bonnes actions, excellence morale; propriété, *f.* efficacité, *f.*; force, *f.* puissance, *f.* valiance, *f.*; chasteté, *f.*
VIR'TUELESS, *adj.* sans vertu; sans efficacité.
VIRTUOSO, *s.* virtuose, *m.* amateur des beaux arts, surtout de la musique.
VIR'TUOUS, *adj.* vertueux, enclin au bien, ha-

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bitué à faire de bonnes actions, d'un beau caractère moral; chaste; puissant, efficace.
VIR'TUOUSLY, *adv.* vertueusement, d'une manière vertueuse.
VIR'TUOUSNESS, *s.* état d'être vertueux, vertu, *f.*
VIR'ULENCE, **VIR'ULENCY**, *s.* virulence, *f.* malignité, *f.* aigreur, *f.*; virus, *m.* venin, *m.*
VIR'ULENT, *adj.* virulent; plein d'aigreur; venimeux, contenant du venin.
VIR'ULENTLY, *adv.* malicieusement, avec aigreur.
VIR'US, *s.* virus, *m.* venin de certaines maladies.
VIS'AGE, *s.* visage, *m.* figure, *f.* physionomie, *f.*
VIS-A-VIS, *s.* vis-à-vis, *m.* sorte de voiture à une seule place dans chaque fond.
VIS'CERA, *s. pl.* (*anat.*) viscères, *m. pl.* intestins, *m. pl.*
VIS'CERAL, *adj.* (*anat.*) viscéral, qui a rapport aux viscères.
To VIS'CERATE, *va.* éventrer, ôter les viscères.
VIS'CID, *adj.* visqueux, tenace, gluant.
VISCID'ITY, **VISCOS'ITY**, *s.* viscosité, *f.* glutinosité, *f.* tenacité, *f.* état de ce qui est visqueux.
VIS'COUNT, *s.* vicomte, *m.* titre qui vient après celui de comte. [vicomte.
VIS'COUNTESS, *s.* vicomtesse, *f.* épouse d'un
VIS'COUS, *adj.* visqueux, gluant, glutineux.
VISIBIL'ITY, **VIS'IBLENESS**, *s.* visibilité, *f.* état de ce qui est visible, qualité qui rend visible.
VIS'IBLE, *adj.* visible, qui peut être vu, évident, clair, manifeste.
VIS'IBLY, *adv.* visiblement, d'une manière visible, évidemment.
VIS'ION, *s.* vision, *f.*: action de voir; faculté de voir; vue, *f.*; apparition, *f.* fantôme, *m.* spectre, *m.*; chose vue en rêve; chimère, *f.*
VIS'IONARY, *adj.* visionnaire: ayant des visions; se faisant des illusions; imaginaire, illusoire.
VIS'IONARY, *s.* un visionnaire, celui qui se fait des illusions, qui se crée des fantômes.
To VIS'IT, *va.* visiter, rendre visite, aller voir, aller en visite, faire visite, faire une visite, des visites; faire une perquisition.
VIS'IT, *s.* visite, *f.* action d'aller voir quelqu'un par civilité.
VIS'ITABLE, *adj.* sujet à recevoir des visites.
VIS'ITANT, *s.* une visite, personne qui va en visite.
VISITA'TION, *s.* l'action de rendre visite; visite, *f.* perquisition, *f.*; punition de Dieu.
VISITATO'RIAL, *adj.* faisant des perquisitions.
VIS'ITER, *s.* visiteur, *m.* celui qui fait des perquisitions.
VIS'OR, *s.* visière, *f.* partie mobile d'un casque destinée à couvrir le visage.
VIS'ORED, *adj.* ayant une visière, étant masqué.
VIS'TA, *s.* vue, *f.* perspective, *f.* coup d'œil: le long d'une allée, échappée, *f.*
VIS'UAL, *adj.* visuel, qui appartient à la vue. *A visual ray*, rayon visuel, ligne de lumière qu'on imagine venir de l'objet que l'on regarde, jusque dans l'œil.
VIT'AL, *adj.* vital: qui tient aux principes de la vie; essentiel, nécessaire.
VITAL'ITY, *s.* vitalité, *f.* qualité vitale.
VIT'ALS, *s. pl.* parties vitales, parties essentielles à la vie. [verus
To VIT'IALIZE, *va.* vicier, corrompre, gâter, per-

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VITIA'TION, *s.* l'action de vicier, corruption, *f.*
VIT'REOUS, *adj.* vitreux, qui ressemble au verre, de la nature du verre; (*anat.*) vité, de couleur de verre. *The vitreous humour*, l'humeur vitée, ou le cristallin de l'œil.
VIT'REOUSNESS, *s.* état de ce qui est vitreux, ressemblance au verre.
VITRES'CENCE, *s.* vitrescibilité, *f.* qualité d'une substance qui peut se changer en verre par la fusion.
VITRES'CENT, **VITRES'CIBLE**, **VIT'RIFIABLE**, **VITRIFICABLE**, *adj.* vitrescible, vitrifiable, propre à être changé en verre.
To VITRIFICATE, **to VITRIFY**, *ra.* vitrifier, convertir une substance en verre.
VITRIFICA'TION, *s.* vitrification, *f.*: conversion d'une substance en verre; substance vitrifiée.
To VITRIFY, *vn.* se vitrifier, se convertir en verre.
VITRIOL, *s.* vitriol, *m.* surface des métaux; couperose, *f.* sulfate, *m.* *Green vitriol*, vitriol vert, sulfate de fer. *Blue vitriol*, vitriol bleu, sulfate de cuivre. *White vitriol*, vitriol blanc, sulfate de zinc. *Oil of vitriol*, esprit de vitriol.
VITRIOLATE, **VITRIOLATED**, *adj.* vitriolé, imprégné de vitriol.
VITRIOLA'TION, **VITRIOLIZATION**, *s.* vitriolisation, *f.* formation du vitriol.
VITRIOL'IC, **VITRI'OLOUS**, *adj.* vitriolique, du vitriol, de la nature du vitriole. *Vitriolic acid*, acide vitriolique ou sulfurique.
To VITUPERATE, *ra.* blâmer, condamner, censurer, réprimander.
VITUPERA'TION, *s.* blâme, réprimande, *f.*
VIVA'CIOUS, *adj.* vivace, de longue vie; vif, alerte, gai.
VIVA'CIOUSNESS, **VIVA'CITY**, *s.* vivacité, *f.* ardeur, *f.* feu, *m.*; longévité, *f.* longue vie.
VIVES, *s. pl.* avives, *f. pl.* maladie des chevaux.
VIV'ID, *adj.* vif, ardent, brillant, éclatant.
VIV'IDLY, *adv.* vivement, avec ardeur, avec force.
VIV'IDNESS, *s.* vigueur, *f.* vivacité, *f.*
VIVIF'IC, *adj.* vivifiant, animant.
To VIVIFICATE, **to VIVIFY**, *ra.* vivifier, donner la vie, animer; conserver la vie, donner de la vigueur; de l'activité, de la vivacité.
VIVIFICA'TION, *s.* vivification, *f.* l'action de vivifier.
VIVIP'AROUS, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) vivipare, qui produit ses petits tout vivants.
VIX'EN, *s.* la femelle du renard; une mecriarde ou querelleuse, une Xantippe.
VIZ, *adv.* (*See Videlicet.*)
VIZ'ARD, *s.* un masque. *To put on a vizard*, se masquer.
VIZ'IER, *s.* vizir, *m.* premier ministre dans les cours d'orient.
VOCABULARY, *s.* vocabulaire, *m.* dictionnaire, *m.*
VO'CAL, *adj.* vocal, produisant un son, ayant une voix; étant exprimé par la voix.
VOCAL'ITY, *s.* vocalité, *f.* faculté de parler.
To VO'CALIZE, *ra.* vocaliser, faire imiter la voix.
VO'CALLY, *adv.* vocalement, verbalement.
VOCA'TION, *s.* vocation, *f.* emploi, *m.* profession, *f.* métier, *m.* *The vocation of poverty*, les exigences de la pauvreté.
VOCATIVE, *s.* (*gr.*) vocatif, *m.*

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To VOCIF'ERATE, *vn.* vociférer, s'énoncer avec clameur.
VOCIFERA'TION, *s.* vocifération, *f.* grande clameur; clameur avec injures.
VOCIF'EROUS, *adj.* violent, emporté, qui s'abandonne à des vociférations.
VOGUE, *s.* vogue, *f.* mode, *f.* *To be in vogue*, être en vogue, être à la mode, être recherché.
VOICE, *s.* voix, *f.*: son qui sort de la bouche; parole, *f.*; suffrage, *m.* vote, *m.*
VOID, *adj.* vide, vacant, non occupé; nul, invalide, qui n'est pas dans les formes; vain, sans substance, non réel; dépourvu de. *Void of reason*, vide ou dépourvu de raison.
VOID, *s.* vide, *m.* espace vide, vacuité, *f.*
To VOID, *va.* vider, quitter, évacuer, abandonner; annuler, rendre nul, casser, révoquer; évacuer, jeter dehors, purger.
VOID'ABLE, *adj.* annulable, qu'on peut annuler.
VOID'ER, *s.* un panier à desservir, panier à anse dans lequel on met les débris de table, manne, *f.*
VOID'NESS, *s.* vide, *m.* espace vide, vacuum, *m.*; nullité, *f.* manque d'efficacité.
VO'LANT, *adj.* volant, qui passe à travers l'air; agile.
VOL'ATILE, *adj.* volatil, qui se résout en vapeurs; volage, inconstant, changeant; qui vole, volant.
VOLATILENESS, **VOLATIL'ITY**, *s.* volatilité, *f.* qualité de ce qui est vo'atil, de ce qui s'évapore; inconstance, humeur volage.
VOLATILIZA'TION, *s.* (*chym.*) volatilisation, *f.* action de volatiliser.
VOL'ATIZE, *va.* (*chym.*) volatiliser, rendre volatil.
VOLCAN'IC, *adj.* volcanique, des volcans. [*til.*]
VOLCA'NO, *s.* volcan, *m.* montagne qui vomit du feu.
VOLE, *s.* vole, *f.* toutes les mains. *To win a vole*, faire la vole.
VOL'ERY, *s.* une volée d'oiseaux.
VOLITA'TION, *s.* le pouvoir ou l'action de voler en l'air, vol, *m.*
VOLITION, *s.* volition, *f.* acte par lequel la volonté se détermine.
VOL'ITIVE, *adj.* ayant la liberté de vouloir.
VOL'LEY, *s.* volée, *f.* décharge, *f.* salve, *f.*
VOL'LIED, *adj.* tiré, déchargé.
VOLT, *s.* volte, *f.* mouvement circulaire qu'on fait faire au cheval.
VOLUBIL'ITY, *s.* volubilité, *f.* facilité de se mouvoir en rond, facilité de rotation; abondance, torrent de paroles.
VOL'UBLE, *adj.* mobile, flexible, doué de volubilité. *He has a voluble tongue*, il a la langue bien affilée.
VOL'UME, *s.* volume, *m.*: grosseur, étendue d'un corps; tome, *m.* livre, *m.*
VOLU'MINOUS, *adj.* volumineux: très gros, qui occupe beaucoup de place; en plusieurs volumes, très long.
VOLU'MINOUSLY, *adv.* en plusieurs volumes.
VOL'UNTARILY, *adv.* volontairement, volontiers, de bon gré, spontanément.
VOL'UNTARY, *adj.* volontaire, spontané, libre.
VOL'UNTARY, *s.* un volontaire, celui qui s'engage volontairement; un impromptu en musique.
VOLUNTEER, *s.* volontaire, *m.* soldat qui s'enrôle volontairement.

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To VOLUNTEER, *va.* offrir, faire des offes.
VOLUP'TUARY, *s.* voluptueux, *m.* sensualiste, *m.*
VOLUP'TUOUS, *adj.* voluptueux, sensuel, lascif.
VOLUP'TUOUSLY, *adv.* voluptueusement, avec volupté, sensuellement.
VOLUP'TUOUSNESS, *s.* volupté, *f.* sensualité, *f.*
VOLU'TE, *s.* (*arch.*) volute, *f.* ornement en spirale.
VOM'ICA, *s.* vomique, *f.* abcès au poulmon.
VOMIC'NUT, *s.* noix vomique, poison violent.
To VOM'IT, *va.* vomir, rejeter.
VOM'IT, *s.* la chose vomie; vomitif, *m.* médecine qui provoque le vomissement.
VOM'ITION, *s.* vomissement, *m.* l'action de vomir.
VOM'ITIVE, **VOM'ITORY**, *adj.* vomitif, qui fait vomir, émétique.
VOM'ITORY, *s.* un vomitif, un émétique.
VORA'CIOUS, *adj.* vorace, carnassier; goulou, gourmand.
VORA'CIOUSLY, *adv.* avec voracité.
VORA'CIOUSNESS, **VORA'CITY**, *s.* voracité, *f.* avidité à manger, gloutonnerie, *f.*
VOR'TEX, *s.* tourbillon, *m.* ce qui tourbillonne; un tournant d'eau, vague tournoyante.
VOR'TICAL, *adj.* qui se meut en rond, en tourbillon.
VO'TARESS, *s.* une femme dévouée, adonnée à.
VO'TARIST, **VO'TARY**, *s.* celui qui s'est consacré, qui s'est dévoué à; disciple, *m.* adorateur, *m.*
VOTE, *s.* vote, *m.* voix, *f.* suffrage, *m.* *To put to the vote*, aller aux voix.
To VOTE, *va.* voter, donner son vote, son suffrage.
VO'TER, *s.* votant, *m.* celui qui vote, celui qui a le droit de voter; électeur, *m.*
VO'TIVE, *adj.* donné ou promis dans un vœu.
To VOUCH, *va.* attester, prendre à témoin; affirmer, assurer, garantir, soutenir, maintenir. *To vouch for*, *vn.* répondre de, être garant de.
VOUCH, *s.* attestation, *f.* témoignage, *m.*
VOUCH'ER, *s.* celui qui atteste, garantie, *f.* témoin, *m.*
To VOUCHSAFE, *va.* accorder, octroyer: *vn.* permettre, daigner, condescendre.
VOW, *s.* vœu, *m.* promesse solennelle, engagement, *m.*
To VOW, *va.* vouer, consacrer, dédier.
To VOW, *vn.* faire des vœux, faire vœu, promettre solennellement.
VOW'EL, *s.* (*gr.*) voyelle, *f.* lettre qui forme un son par elle-même. [vœu.
VOW'FELLOW, *s.* celui qui est lié par le même
VOY'AGE, *s.* un voyage par mer.
To VOY'AGE, *va.* naviguer sur, traverser.
To VOY'AGE, *vn.* voyager sur mer.
VOY'AGER, *s.* un voyageur par mer, un navigateur.
VUL'GAR, *adj.* vulgaire, bas, vil.
VUL'GAR, *s.* le vulgaire, la populace, le rebut de l'aristocratie et du peuple.
VULGAR'ITY, *s.* vulgarité, *f.* grossièreté dans les manières; bassesse dans les sentiments.
VUL'GARISM, *s.* vulgarisme, *m.* ce qu'il y a de vulgaire dans une personne, dans une chose.
VUL'GARLY, *adv.* vulgairement, communément; parmi le peuple. [Bible.
VUL'GATE, *s.* vulgate, *f.* traduction latine de la
VUL'NERABLE, *adj.* vulnérable, qui peut être blessé.

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VUL'NERARY, *s.* vulnérable, propre à la guérison des plaies, des blessures.
To VUL'NERATE, *va.* blesser, causer une blessure.
VUL'PINE, *adj.* de renard; rusé.
VUL'TURE, *s.* vautour, *m.* oiseau de proie très vorace.

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WACK'E, **WACK'Y**, *s.* wacke, *m.* basalte décomposé.
WAD, *s.* un paquet, une botte de foin ou de paille; bourre, *f.* étoupin, *m.* ce qu'on met dans une arme à feu pour fixer la charge.
WAD'DING, *s.* ouate, *f.* coton fin et soyeux, mis entre deux étoffes.
To WAD'DIE, *vn.* dandiner, se dandiner, se balancer en marchant.
To WADE, *vn.* passer à gué, passer à travers les eaux sans perdre pied; passer à travers, pénétrer dans avec beaucoup de peine. *To wade through a matter*, examiner une matière dans tous ses détails. *To wade through night*, marcher à travers les ténèbres de la nuit.
WA'FER, *s.* oublie, *f.* pain à cacheter; oublie consacrée; gaufre, *f.* espèce de galette.
To WALT, *va.* porter au travers des airs, transporter par eau; soutenir sur l'eau, faire flotter, faire nager; faire un signal à. *To be wafted with a merry gale*, être poussé sur les eaux par un vent léger ou naviguer à la faveur d'un vent léger. *To waft a sigh*, pousser un soupir. [flot.
To WALT, *vn.* flotter, voguer, être porté sur les
WALT, *s.* signal, *m.* drapeau, *m.* *To hoist the ensign in a waft*, mettre ou hisser le pavillon en berne.
WALT'AGE, *s.* le transport par eau.
WALT'URE, *s.* l'action de faire signe, de remuer.
To WAG, *va.* remuer ou agiter légèrement. *To wag one's head*, agiter la tête. *To wag one's finger*, remuer le doigt.
To WAG, *vn.* remuer, s'agiter, faire des contractions; s'en aller, décamper.
WAG, *s.* un plaisant, un espiègle, un bouffon. *To play the wag*, faire le bouffon.
To WAGE, *va.* entreprendre, tenter, essayer; faire; engager, prendre à son service. *To wage war*, faire la guerre. *To wage one's law*, faire serment que l'on ne doit pas l'argent qui est demandé.
WAG'EN, *s.* gageure, *f.* pari, *m.*; (*juris.*) offre de faire serment.
To WAG'EN, *va.* gager, parier, faire une gageure, faire un pari.
WAG'ES, *s.* pl. gages, *m.* pl. salaires, *m.* pl. appointements, *m.* pl.
WAG'GERY, *s.* espièglerie, *f.* malice, *f.* tour de malice, badinage malin, plaisanterie piquante.
WAG'GISH, *adj.* espiègle, malin.
WAG'GISHNESS, *s.* espièglerie, *f.* tour de malice.
WAG'GON, *s.* un fourgon, charrette pesamment chargée.
WAG'GONER, *s.* roulier, *m.* charretier, *m.*
WAG'TAIL, *s.* hocbequeue, *m.* oiseau sylvain qui remue sans cesse la queue.
To WAIL, *va.* and *n.* pleurer, lamenter, déplorer, se lamenter, se répandre en gémissements.

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WAIL, WAIL'ING, *s.* gémissement, *f.* lamentation, *f.* plainte, *f.*
WAIL'FUL, *adj.* gémissant, qui pousse des gémissements, des plaintes.
WAIN, *s.* chariot, *m.* voiture, *f.*
WAIN'ROPE, *s.* la corde avec laquelle la charge d'une voiture est tenue fixée.
WAIN'SCOT, *s.* boiserie, *f.* lambris de menuiserie.
To WAIN'SCOT, *va.* boiser, lambrisser.
WAIST, *s.* le milieu du corps, la taille, la ceinture; (*mar.*) le vibord ou l'entre-deux des gaillards.
WAIST'COAT, *s.* gilet, *m.* sorte de veste courte portée sous l'habit.
To WAIT, *va.* attendre; accompagner.
To WAIT, *vn.* attendre, être dans l'attente; ne pas partir, rester. *To wait on or upon*, présenter ses respects à, visiter, rendre visite; servir, remplir les fonctions de domestique.
WAIT, *s.* embuscade, *f.* embuches, *f. pl.* piège, *m.*
WAIT'ER, *s.* domestique dans un hôtel, dans un café, &c. garçon, *m.* *Waiter, bring me a bottle of wine*, garçon, apportez-moi une bouteille de vin.
WAIT'ING-MAID, WAIT'ING-WOMAN, *s.* une femme de chambre, une suivante.
To WAKE, *va.* éveiller, réveiller, interrompre le sommeil; exciter, animer, donner de l'activité, du courage; vivifier, rendre à la vie.
To WAKE, *vn.* s'éveiller, se réveiller, cesser de dormir; veiller, ne pas dormir.
WAKE, *s.* veille, *f.*; vigile, *f.*; la fête de la dédicace d'une église.
WAKEFUL, *adj.* qui veille, qui ne dort pas; vigilant, attentif.
WAKEFULNESS, *s.* insomnie, *f.* manque de sommeil.
To WAKE'N, *va.* éveiller, réveiller; animer, exciter: *vn.* se réveiller, s'éveiller.
To WALK, *va.* traverser, passer au travers de; passer par. *To walk the world*, parcourir le monde. *To walk a horse*, promener un cheval, lui faire prendre de l'exercice.
To WALK, *vn.* marcher; se promener; aller le pas, (*en parlant du cheval*). *To walk after*, marcher après, suivre.
WALK, *s.* promenade, *f.*; démarche, *f.* manière de marcher; avenue, *f.* allée bordée d'arbres; chemin, *m.*; région, *f.*; espace, *m.* *To take a walk*, faire une promenade, faire un tour de promenade.
WALK'ER, *s.* marcheur, *m.* celui qui marche.
WALK'ING, *s.* l'action de marcher, marche, *f.* *A walking stick*, bâton sur lequel on s'appuie en marchant, une canne.
WALL, *s.* mur, *m.* muraille, *f.*; fortification, *f.* *To take the wall*, surpasser, prendre la prééminence sur.
To WALL, *va.* murer, entourer de murailles.
WAL'LET, *s.* bissac, *m.* besace, *f.*
WALL'EYE, *s.* glaucome, *m.* maladie de l'œil qui provient de l'opacité de l'humeur vitrée.
WALL'EYED, *adj.* qui a l'œil vairon, qui a la glaucome.
WALL'FLOWER, *s.* ravenelle, *f.* giroflée jaune.
WALL'FRUIT, *s.* fruit d'espallier.
To WAL'LOP, *vn.* brouillir, bouillonner.
To WAL'LOW, *vn.* se vautrer, se rouler dans.

WAR

To wallow in one's own blood, nager dans son sang.
WAL'NUT, *s.* cerneau, *m.* grosse noix, noix, *f.* *Walnut or walnut-tree*, noyer, *m.* arbre qui porte les cerneaux.
WAL'TRON, *s.* hippopotame, *m.* le cheval marin.
WALTZ, *s.* valse, *f.* sorte de danse allemande.
To WAM'BLE, *vn.* avoir des nausées, avoir mal au cœur. *That makes the stomach wamble*, cela fait soulever le cœur.
WAN, *adj.* blême, pâle, défait, languissant.
WAND, *s.* verge, *f.* baguette, *f.* *Mercury's wand*, le caducée de Mercure.
To WAN'DER, *va. and n.* rôder, errer, aller çà et là, s'écarter de sa course; parcourir, voyager à travers.
WAN'DERER, *s.* celui qui erre, celui qui va çà et là; rôdeur, *m.* vagabond, *m.*
WAN'DERING, *s.* excursion, *f.* l'action de voyager çà et là; égarement, *m.* écart, *m.*; erreur, *f.*
To WANE, *vn.* diminuer, décroître, être sur le déclin; décliner, déchoir, aller en décadence.
WANE, *s.* déclin de la lune; déclin, *m.* décadence, *f.* *Trade is in its wane*, le commerce est sur son déclin, le commerce est en décadence.
WAN'NED, *adj.* pâle, blême, languissant.
WAN'NESS, *s.* pâleur, *f.* langueur, *f.*
To WANT, *va. and n.* avoir besoin de, manquer de, n'avoir point; désirer, souhaiter, vouloir, avoir envie de. *This news wants confirmation*, cette nouvelle a besoin de confirmation. *There wants but little*, peu s'en faut, il s'en manque peu. *What do you want?* que voulez-vous? *I want money*, il me faut de l'argent.
WANT, *s.* besoin, *m.* manque, *m.* défaut, *m.*; pauvreté, *f.* nécessité, *f.* indigence, *f.*; disette, *f.*
WANT'ED, *adj.* dont on a besoin, dont on manque. *You are wanted*, on vous demande. *He wanted to see you*, il voulait ou il désirait vous voir.
WAN'TON, *adj.* lascif, voluptueux, licencieux, dissolu, impudique; libre; folâtre, badin, gai, enjoué; abondant, fécond, superflu. *Wanton eyes*, des yeux fripons.
WAN'TON, *s.* un libertin, un débauché; une femme dissolue; un badin, un tou.
To WAN'TON, *vn.* folâtrer, jouer, badiner.
WAN'TONLY, *adv.* lascivement, voluptueusement; en folâtrant, d'un air badin, gaiement.
WAN'TONNESS, *s.* lasciveté, *f.* impudicité, *f.* volupté, *f.*; humeur folâtre, badinage, *m.*; licence, *f.* manque de restrainte.
WANT'WIT, *s.* un imbécille, un idiot.
WA'PED, *adj.* abattu, accablé, affligé.
WAR, *s.* guerre, *f.*: querelle entre les souverains qui se décide aux dépens de la fortune et de la vie de leurs sujets; hostilité, *f.* combats, *m. pl.*; (*poet.*) armées, *f. pl.* forces, *f. pl.* *To be at war*, être en guerre. *A man of war*, un homme de guerre, un guerrier.
To WAR, *vn.* faire la guerre, attaquer.
To WAR'BLE, *va.* gazouiller, ramager, chanter; faire des roulements de voix.
WAR'BLER, *s.* oiseau qui chante; un chanteur.
WAR'BLING, *s.* ramage, *m.* gazouillement, *m.*
To WARD, *vn.* garder, prendre soin de; défendre,

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protéger, préserver ; parer, esquiver, éviter, éluder. *To ward a blow*, parer un coup.

To WARD, *vn.* faire la garde, veiller ; se tenir sur la défensive ; parer, éviter, esquiver.

WARD, *s.* garde, *f.* surveillance, *f.* ; garnison, *f.* ; garde, *f.* parade, *f.* défense, *f.* ; forteresse, *f.* fort, *m.* place forte ; prison, *m.* cachot, *m.* ; quartier, *m.* partie d'une ville ; pupille, *m.* enfant en tutelle ; la garde d'une serrure.

WARDEN, *s.* gardien, *m.* garde, *m.* ; grosse poire de garde. *The warden of a prison*, le geolier d'une prison.

WARDER, *s.* garde, *m.* gardien, *m.*

WARDROBE, *s.* garde-robe, *f.* : lieu où l'on serre les vêtements ; vêtements, *m. pl.*

WARDSHIP, *s.* tutelle, *f.* fonction de tuteur ; état de mineur.

To WARE, *vn.* (See *to Beware*.)

WARE, *s.* marchandise, *f.* ; chose à vendre.

WAREHOUSE, *s.* magasin, *m.* dépôt de marchandises. *Warehouse keeper*, un gardo-magasin, commis qui a la garde d'un magasin.

WAREHOUSEMAN, *s.* garde-magasin, *m.* celui qui a la garde d'un magasin ; un marchand en gros.

WARELESS, *adj.* imprudent, inconsideré.

WARFARE, *s.* vie militaire, service, *m.* ; guerre, *f.*

WARILY, *adv.* prudemment, avec circonspection.

WARINESS, *s.* prudence, *f.* circonspection, *f.*

WARLIKE, *adj.* guerrier, martial.

WARM, *adj.* chaud ; zélé, ardent ; véhément, enthousiaste ; violent, furieux ; vigoureux, enjoué. *To grow warm*, s'échauffer. *Warm-headed*, qui a la tête chaude.

To WARM, *va.* chauffer, échauffer, donner de la chaleur ; exciter, animer.

WARMING-PAN, *s.* bassinoire, *f.* *To warm with a warming-pan*, bassiner.

WARMLY, *adv.* avec chaleur, chaudement ; passionnément, avec véhémence.

WARMNESS, *WARMTH*, *s.* chaleur, *f.* ; ardeur, *f.* ferveur, *f.* enthousiasme, *m.* zèle, *m.*

To WARN, *va.* avertir, prévenir, informer, donner avis.

WARNING, *s.* avertissement, *m.* avis, *m.* ; congé, *m.*

WARP, *s.* chaîne, *f.* fils tendus sur le métier pour faire de la toile, du drap, &c.

To WARP, *va.* détourner, faire changer de cours, écarter ; faire friser : *vn.* se déjeter, se cambrer ; se détourner, s'écarter. *To warp up a ship*, touer un vaisseau.

WARWANT, *s.* brevet, *m.* permission authentique ; mandat d'arrêt, prise de corps ; garantie, *f.* ; justification, *f.* ; attestation, *f.*

To WARWANT, *va.* garantir, soutenir, maintenir, assuer, attester ; justifier, autoriser ; exempter ; mettre à l'abri.

WARWANTABLE, *adj.* justifiable, qu'on peut justifier ou soutenir, soutenable. [tifiable.]

WARWANTABLENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est justifiable.

WARWANTABLY, *adv.* d'une manière qui se puisse justifier, d'une manière soutenable.

WARWANTER, *s.* garant, *m.* répondant, *m.*

WARWANTY, *s.* garantie, *f.* caution, *f.* sûreté, *f.* ; autorité, *f.* pouvoir, *m.*

WARREN, *s.* garenne, *f.* lieu peuplé de lapins.

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WARRENER, *s.* garennier, *m.* celui qui a soin d'une garenne.

WARRIOR, *s.* guerrier, *m.* militaire, *m.* soldat, *m.*

WART, *s.* verrue, *f.* petite excroissance ronde et raboteuse.

WARTY, *adj.* couvert de verrues.

WARWORN, *adj.* fatigué de la guerre.

WARY, *adj.* prudent, circonspect, sage.

To WASH, *va. and n.* laver : nettoyer ; baigner, passer auprès. *To wash a glass*, rincer un verre. *The river washes the walls of the town*, la rivière baigne les murs de la ville.

WASH, *s.* lavage, *m.* lessive, *f.* l'action de laver ; lavure, *f.* ; marécage, *m.* marais, *m.* borbier, *m.* *Hog's wash*, lavure pour les cochons.

WASHBALL, *s.* savonnnette, *f.* boule de savon.

WASHER, *s.* laveur, *m.* celui qui lave.

WASHERWOMAN, *s.* blanchisseuse, *f.* lavandière, *f.* femme qui lave le linge.

WASHHOUSE, *s.* buanderie, *f.* lieu où on lave le linge, &c.

WASHING, *s.* blanchissage du linge.

WASHY, *adj.* humide, mouillé ; sans vigueur.

WASP, *s.* guêpe, *f.* insecte qui ressemble à l'abeille.

WASPISSH, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, maussade ; irritable, irascible, colérique.

WASPISSILY, *adv.* avec mauvaise humeur, maussadement, avec humeur.

WASPISSINESS, *s.* mauvaise humeur ; irritabilité, *f.* irascibilité, *f.* humeur colérique.

WASBAIL, *s.* boisson anglaise, faite avec des pommes, du sucre et de l'écume ; débauche de table ; chanson à boire.

WASSAILER, *s.* un bon buveur, un ivrogne.

To WASTE, *va.* diminuer, décroître, affaiblir ; gâter, dissiper, consumer, dépenser mal-à-propos, prodiguer, détruire, ravager, désoler, ruiner. *To waste one's time*, perdre son temps : *vn.* déchoir, dépérir, avoir la consommation.

WASTE, *s.* dégât, *m.* ravage, *m.* destruction, *f.* ; prodigalité, *f.* ; profusion, *f.* excès, *m.* dissipation, *f.* dépense inutile, dépérissement, *m.* perte, *f.* ; terre inculte ; espace vide ; pays désert. *In mere waste*, en pure perte.

WASTE, *adj.* détruit, ravagé, ruiné ; inculte ; désolé ; trop abondant, superflu ; de rebut, mauvais, qui ne vaut rien, inutile. *To lay waste*, ravager, ruiner, désoler. *Waste paper*, papier de rebut.

WASTEFUL, *adj.* destructeur, ruineux ; prodigue, dissipateur, dépensier ; désert, désolé ; inculte. *To scatter blessings with a wasteful hand*, répandre les bienfaits d'une main prodigue.

WASTEFULLY, *adv.* prodigalement, avec prodigalité, avec profusion.

WASTEFULNESS, *s.* prodigalité, *f.* dissipation, *f.*

WASTER, *s.* dissipateur, *m.* prodigue, *m.*

WASTING, *s.* dégât, *m.* perte, *f.* ; dissipation, *f.*

WATCH, *s.* veille, *f.* privation du sommeil ; patrouille, *f.* guet, *m.* ; garde, *f.* surveillance, *f.* attention, *f.* observation, *f.* ; montre, *f.* petite horloge portative. *An alarm watch*, un réveille matin. *To keep the watch*, surveiller, être en sentinelle.

To WATCH, *va.* veiller, surveiller ; observer,

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épier ; avoir la garde de, garder. *To watch an opportunity*, épier l'occasion.

To WATCH, *vn.* veiller, ne pas dormir ; veiller, surveiller ; attendre avec anxiété. *Watch over thyself*, prends garde à toi.

WATCH'ER, *s.* surveillant, *m.* celui qui surveille ; observateur, *m.* ; celui qui veille, qui ne dort pas.

WATCH'ET, *adj.* d'un bleu pâle ; bleu, azuré.

WATCH'FUL, *adj.* vigilant, soigneux ; prudent.

WATCH'FULLY, *adv.* vigilement, avec vigilance, attentivement, soigneusement.

WATCH'FULNESS, *s.* vigilance, *f.* soin, *m.* ; insomnie, *f.* manque de sommeil.

WATCH'HOUSE, *s.* corps-de-garde, *m.*

WATCH'ING, *s.* insomnie, *f.* privation du sommeil.

WATCH'MAKER, *s.* horloger, *m.* fabricant d'horloges, de montres, &c.

WATCH'MAN, *s.* un garde de nuit.

WATCH'TOWER, *s.* beffroi, *m.* tour ou clocher d'où l'on faisait le guet.

WATCH'WORD, *s.* le mot du guet, le mot d'ordre.

WATER, *s.* eau, *f.* : un des quatre éléments ; rivière, *f.* mer ; sérosité, *f.* ; pluie, *f.* ; liqueur artificielle ; lu-tré, brillant des diamants, des perles, d's pierreries. *Fresh-water*, de l'eau douce. *Spring-water*, eau de source. *Well-water*, eau de puits. *High water*, haute marée. *Low water*, basse marée. *To travel by water*, voyager par eau. *Water trefoil*, trèfle d'eau ou ménianthe, *m.*

To WATER, *va.* arroser, mouiller ; baigner ; abreuver, mener à l'abreuvoir, donner à boire.

To WATER, *vn.* répandre de l'eau ; répandre des larmes, pleurer ; prendre ou puiser de l'eau. *That makes the mouth water*, cela fait venir l'eau à la bouche. [l'eau.]

WATERCOLOURS, *s. pl.* gouache, *f.* couleurs à l'eau.

WATERCOURSE, *s. lit, m.* canal d'une rivière, &c.

WATERCRESSSES, *s. pl.* cresson, *m.* plante antiscorbutique.

WATERED, *adj.* ondé. *Watered silk*, soie ondé.

WATERER, *s.* celui qui arrose.

WATERFALL, *s.* chute d'eau, cascade, *f.*

WATERFLAG, *s.* nénuphar, *m.* lis aquatique.

WATERFOWL, *s.* poule d'eau, oiseau aquatique.

WATERGOD, *s.* divinité des eaux.

WATERGRUEL, *s.* gruau, *m.* bouillie faite avec du gruau et de l'eau.

WATERINESS, *s.* qualité aqueuse ; humidité, *f.*

WATERING, *s.* arrosement, *m.* l'action d'arroser.

WATERING-PLACE, *s.* endroit où l'on prend les eaux, les bains de mer ; abreuvoir, *m.* ou endroit d'une rivière, d'un étang et où l'on mené boire les chevaux.

WATERLILY, *s.* nénuphar, *m.* lis aquatique.

WATERMAN, *s.* batelier, *m.*

WATERMELON, *s.* melon d'eau.

WATERMILL, *s.* moulin mu par l'eau, moulin à eau.

WATERPROOF, *adj.* imperméable. [eau.]

WATER-RAT, *s.* un rat d'eau.

WATERTIGHT, *adj.* qui n'admet pas l'eau.

WATERWORK, *s.* un jet d'eau ; une machine hydraulique.

WATERY, *adj.* aqueux, de la nature de l'eau, liquide ; qui abonde en eau, plein d'eau ; in-

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sipide, sans goût. *Watery eyes*, des yeux baignés de larmes. *A watery god*, une divinité des eaux.

WATTLE, *s.* claie, *f.* tissu d'osier. *The wattles of a cock*, les barbes d'un coq.

To WATTLE, *va.* lier ou attacher avec de l'osier ; entourer de claies ou de cloisons.

WAVE, *s.* vague, *f.* flot, *m.* onde, *f.* ; inégalité, *f.* ondulation, *f.*

To WAVE, *va.* ondoyer, façonner en ondes ; agiter, remuer ; brandir ; s'écarter de, quitter ; mettre de côté, différer. *To wave one's sword*, brandir son épée.

To WAVE, *vn.* flotter, voltiger ; balancer, être en suspens, être dans l'incertitude.

To WAVER, *vn.* se mouvoir çà et là ; vaciller, chanceler ; flotter, balancer, hésiter, être irrésolu, être inconstant ; être volage.

WAVERER, *s.* celui qui balance, qui hésite ; un homme irrésolu. [tain.]

WAVERING, *adj.* irrésolu, en suspens, incertain.

WAVY, *adj.* ondoyant, qui s'élève en ondes.

To WAIL, *vn.* crier, hurler.

WAX, *s.* cire, *f.* : substance jaune, molle, compacte et inflammable, produite par les abeilles ; cire à cacheter ; cire des oreilles, cérumen, *m.* *Virgin wax*, de la cire vierge. *Wax chandler*, cirier, *m.* fabricant de bougies, de cierges, &c.

To WAX, *va.* cirer, enduire de cire.

To WAX, *vn.* devenir ; croître, grossir, augmenter, devenir plus gros. *To wax fat*, s'engraisser, devenir gros.

WAX'EN, *adj.* de cire, fait en cire.

WAY, *s.* voie, *f.* chemin, *m.* route, *f.* passage, *m.* sentier, *m.* ; espace, *m.* distance, *f.* ; voie, *f.* moyen, *m.* méthode, *f.* expédient, *m.* manière, *f.* *Which is the way to Dover?* quel est le chemin de Douvres ? *To make one's way*, faire son chemin, réussir dans le monde. *By the way*, en passant. *A cross-way*, un carrefour. *To give way*, céder, ne pas résister ; faire place. *To make way*, faire de la place. *To make way through the crowd*, percer la foule. *To make way for one*, faire place à quelqu'un. *To stand in another's way*, intercepter le chemin à quelqu'un, l'empêcher de passer. *To keep out of the way*, s'absenter, s'éloigner, se cacher. *To lead the way*, marcher devant, conduire, diriger. *Which way?* par où ? *This way*, par ici. *That way*, par là. *That is not in my way*, cela n'appartient pas à ma profession. *That will go a great way with him*, cela fera un grand effet sur lui. *He has his own way*, il fait à son volonté.

WAYFARE, *s.* voyageur, *m.* passant, *m.*

WAYFARING, *adj.* voyageant, qui voyage.

To WAYLAY, *va.* tendre des embûches.

WAYLAYER, *s.* celui qui tend des embûches.

WAYLESS, *adj.* où il n'y a pas de sentier de frayé.

WAYMARK, *s.* poteau qui indique le chemin.

WAYWARD, *adj.* de mauvaise humeur, maussade ; entêté, opiniâtre, obstiné. *A wayward beauty*, une beauté capricieuse.

WAYWARDLY, *adv.* avec mauvaise humeur ; avec opiniâtreté, obstinément, opiniâtrement.

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WAYWARDNESS, *s.* opiniâtreté, *f.* obstination, *f.* entêtement, mauvaise humeur.
WE, *pron.* nous. *We dine*, nous dinons.
WEAK, *adj.* faible; qui manque de force, qui n'est pas vigoureux; débile, infirme, qui n'est pas en bonne santé; qui manque d'énergie, qui manque de discernement; qui n'est pas puissant; qui n'est pas fortifié. *A weak voice*, une voix faible, voix peu sonore. *To be weak of brain, to be weak of mind*, être faible d'esprit. *The weak*, le faible; les faibles.
To WEAKEN, *va.* affaiblir, rendre faible.
WEAKLING, *s.* créature faible; un individu faible; un faible enfant.
WEAKLY, *adj.* faible, qui n'est pas vigoureux.
WEAKLY, *adv.* faiblement, sans vigueur.
WEAKNESS, *s.* faiblesse, *f.* manque de force ou de vigueur; infirmité, *f.* abattement, *m.* langueur, *f.*; manque de jugement, faiblesse d'esprit; manque de fermeté; penchant irrésistible.
WEAKSIDE, *s.* le côté faible, faible, *m.*
WEAL, *s.* bien, *m.* bonheur, *m.* prospérité, *f.* *The public weal*, le bien ou le bonheur public.
WEALTH, *s.* bien, *m.* opulence, *f.* richesses, *f. pl.*
WEALTHILY, *adv.* richement, avec opulence.
WEALTHINESS, *s.* richesse, *f.* opulence, *f.*
WEALTHY, *adj.* riche, opulent.
To WEAN, *va.* sevrer, ôter à un enfant, à un animal, l'usage du lait pour lui donner une nourriture plus solide; détacher de, dégoûter de; priver de.
WEANLING, *s.* enfant nouvellement sevré; petit animal nouvellement sevré.
WEAPON, *s.* arme offensive.
WEAPONED, *adj.* armé, muni d'armes.
WEAPONLESS, *adj.* sans armes, désarmé.
WEAR, *s.* usure, *f.* user, *m.* l'action d'user; chose usée; écluse, *f.* bonde, *f.*; filet pour attraper du poisson.
To WEAR, *va.* user, détériorer imperceptiblement par l'usage; diminuer par le frottement; employer, porter, avoir sur soi comme vêtement ou pour l'usage; montrer. *To wear out*, user, détériorer par degrés; harasser.
To WEAR, *vn.* s'user, se détériorer imperceptiblement. *To wear away*, s'user; se consumer, se passer. *To wear off*, s'user; se passer; diminuer. *To wear out*, s'user, se détériorer.
WEARER, *s.* celui qui porte un habillement, &c.
WEARINESS, *s.* lassitude, *f.* fatigue, *f.*; ennui, *m.* dégoût, *m.*
WEARING, *s.* habits, *m. pl.* habillement, *m.* vêtements, *m. pl.*; user, *m.* usure, *f.*
WEARISOME, *adj.* ennuyant, fatigant.
WEARISOMELY, *adv.* d'une manière ennuyante, avec ennui.
WEARISOMENESS, *s.* ennui, *m.* qualité de ce qui est ennuyeux, dégoût, *m.*
To WEARY, *va.* fatiguer, lasser; ennuyer.
WEARY, *adj.* las, fatigué, excédé; ennuyé, dégoûté.
WEASAND, *s.* (*anat.*) la trachée-artère, le sifflet.
WEASEL, *s.* belette, *f.* petit quadrupède carnassier, qui se nourrit d'oiseaux, de volaille, et recherche avec avidité les œufs des pigeons, des poules, &c.

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WEATHER, *s.* temps, *m.* température de l'air.
To WEATHER, *va.* exposer à l'air; braver, surmonter, résister à. *To weather out*, souffrir, endurer, braver. *To weather a point*, avancer peu-à-peu en dépit du vent; venir à bout d'une chose malgré tous les obstacles; réussir en dépit de toute opposition.
WEATHERBEATEN, *adj.* harassé par le mauvais temps; battu de la tempête.
WEATHERCOCK, *s.* girouette, *f.*: une banderolle ou un coq factice placé sur le sommet d'un édifice pour indiquer le vent; homme sans principes fixes, celui qui est toujours pour le gouvernement existant.
WEATHERDRIVEN, *adj.* emporté, entraîné par la tempête.
WEATHERGAUGE, *s.* instrument qui indique le changement du temps; (*mar.*) l'avantage du vent.
WEATHERGLASS, *s.* baromètre, *m.*
WEATHERWISE, *adj.* connaissant le temps qu'il doit faire. [mêler.
To WEAVE, *va.* tisser, entrelacer, faire un tissu;
WEAVER, *s.* tisserand, *m.* artisan qui fait de la toile, &c. [d'araignée.
WEB, *s.* tissu, *m.* chose entrelacée; une toile
WEBFOOTED, *adj.* palmipède, à pieds palmés (il se dit des oiseaux dont les doigts sont réunis par une membrane).
To WED, *va.* épouser: se marier à; adopter.
To WED, *vn.* se marier, épouser quelqu'un.
WEDDING, *s.* mariage, *m.* noce, *f.* ou noces, *f. pl.* cérémonie nuptiale. *A wedding garment*, une robe de noces. *A wedding song*, une chanson nuptiale, épithalame, *m.*
WEDGE, *s.* coin, *m.* morceau de fer ou de bois en angle, qui sert à fendre le bois; ce qui à la forme d'un coin; masse de métal, lingot, *m.*
To WEDGE, *va.* fendre avec un coin; rendre ferme avec des coins.
WEDLOCK, *s.* mariage, *m.* hyménée, *m.*
WEDNESDAY, *s.* Mercredi, *m.* quatrième jour de la semaine.
WEE, *adj.* petit. *A wee bit*, un petit morceau.
WEED, *s.* mauvaise herbe. [herbes.
To WEED, *va.* sarcler, extirper les mauvaises
WEEDER, *s.* sarcler, *m.* sarcluse, *f.*
WEEDHOOK, *s.* sarcloir, *m.* instrument pour sarcler.
WEEDLESS, *adj.* sans mauvaises herbes.
WEEDY, *adj.* couvert de mauvaises herbes.
WEEK, *s.* semaine, *f.* huit jours.
WEEKDAY, *s.* un jour de la semaine; un jour ouvrier.
WEEKLY, *adj.* hebdomadaire, qui arrive ou qui se fait une fois par semaine.
WEEKLY, *adv.* une fois par semaine.
WHEEL, *s.* un tournant, un goufre; une nesse, un filet.
To WEEN, *vn.* penser, imaginer, s'imaginer.
To WEEP, *va.* pleurer, déplorer; répandre, laisser couler: *vn.* pleurer, verser des larmes, déplorer.
WEEPER, *s.* pleureur, *m.* pleureuse, *f.* celui qui verse des larmes; pleureuse, *f.* espèce de manchette de deuil.
WEeping, *s.* pleurs, *m. pl.* lamentation, *f.*
WEeping-WILLOW, *s.* (*a tree*), saule pleureur.

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To WEET, *vn.* connaître, savoir. [blé.]
WEE'VIL, *s.* charançon, *m.* insecte qui ronge le
WEFT, *s.* la trame du drap; tissu, *m.*; droit d'épave, épavité, *f.*
To WEIGH, *va.* peser, déterminer la pesanteur d'un objet avec des poids; peser, examiner, considérer; lever. *To weigh anchor*, lever l'ancre. *To weigh down*, peser davantage, l'emporter sur; accabler, opprimer.
To WEIGH, *vn.* peser, être pesant; être important; (*mar.*) lever l'ancre; peser sur, opprimer, accabler. [rience.]
WEIGH'ED, *adj.* expérimenté, qui a de l'expérience.
WEIGH'ER, *s.* peseur, *m.* celui qui pèse.
WEIGHT, *s.* poids, *m.* pesanteur, *m.*; poids, *m.* mesure de gravité pour peser; masse de métal, &c. pour faire mouvoir un rouage; gravité, *f.* pesanteur, *f.* tendance vers un centre; fardeau, *m.*; poids, *m.* importance, *f.* influence, *f.* efficacité, *f.*
WEIGHT'ILY, *adv.* pesamment, avec poids; d'une manière importante, avec importance.
WEIGHT'INESS, *s.* pesanteur, *f.* poids, *m.* gravité, *f.*; solidité, *f.* force, *f.* importance, *f.*
WEIGHT'LESS, *adj.* léger, qui n'est pas pesant.
WEIGHT'Y, *adj.* pesant, lourd, qui a de la pesanteur; important, de beaucoup d'importance; efficace.
WEL'COME, *adj.* bien venu, accueilli avec plaisir; agréable. *You are welcome*, vous êtes le bien venu.
WEL'COME, *s.* bon accueil. *To bid one welcome*, faire un bon accueil à quelqu'un, accueillir quelqu'un avec amitié.
WEL'COME, *interj.* soyez le bien venu.
To WEL'COME, *va.* faire un bon accueil à quelqu'un.
WEL'COMENESS, *s.* état de ce qui est agréable; suavité, *f.* [quelqu'un.]
WEL'COMER, *s.* celui qui fait un bon accueil à
WELD, *s.* gaude, *f.* plante qui teint en jaune.
To WELD, *va.* joindre, unir, incorporer.
WEL'FARE, *s.* bonheur, *m.* prospérité, *f.* bien-être, *m.*
WEL'KIN, *s.* firmament, *m.* ciel, *m.* cieux, *m.* pl.
WELL, *s.* puits, *m.* source, *f.* fontaine, *f.*
WELL, *adj.* qui est en bonne santé, qui se porte bien; heureux; à propos, convenable. *To be well with one*, être bien avec quelqu'un, être dans ses bonnes grâces.
WELL, *adv.* bien; favorablement; habilement; avec raison; tout-à-fait; commodément. *As well as*, aussi bien que. *Well enough*, assez bien, passablement bien.
WELL, *interj.* eh bien! hé bien! bon!
To WELL, *vn.* verser, prodiguer.
WELL'ADAY, *interj.* hélas!
WELLBE'ING, *s.* bien-être, *m.* bonheur, *m.*
WELLBORN', *adj.* bien né, qui a de la naissance, qui n'est pas plébéen.
WELLBRED', *adj.* bien élevé, poli.
WELL'DONE, *interj.* fort bien! à merveille.
WELLFA'VOURED, *adj.* beau, agréable à la vue.
WELLMEAN'ING, *adj.* bien intentionné, de bonne foi, honnête.
WELLMET', *interj.* heureuse rencontre, bien rencontré.
WELLNAT'URED, *adj.* d'un bon naturel.

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WELLNIGH', *adv.* presque.
WELL'SPENT, *adj.* bien employé; vertueux.
WEL'WISH', *s.* souhait de bonheur. *To have a wellwish for one's friends*, souhaiter du bonheur à ses amis.
WEL'WISH'ER, *s.* celui qui veut du bien aux autres, partisan, *m.* ami, *m.*
WELT, *s.* bande, *f.* bordure, *f.* bord, *m.*
To WELT'ER, *vn.* se rouler, se vautrer dans. *To welter in blood*, se baigner dans le sang
WEM, *s.* marque, *f.* cicatrice, *f.*
WEN, *s.* loupe, *f.* excroissance charnue.
WENCH, *s.* fille, *f.*: jeune femme; prostituée, *f.*
WENCH'ER, *s.* un débauché, un libertin.
WEST, *s.* ouest, *m.* occident, *m.* le couchant, point où le soleil se couche.
WEST, *adj.* occidental, de l'ouest.
WEST, *adv.* à l'ouest, à l'occident, au couchant.
WEST'ERING, *adj.* qui passe vers l'occident.
WEST'ERLY, **WEST'ERN**, *adj.* d'ouest, occidental.
WEST'WARD, *adv.* vers l'occident, au couchant.
WET, *adj.* mouillé, humide, moite; pluvieux.
To WET, *va.* mouiller, arroser; humecter. *To wet one's throat*, s'arroser le gosier; boire.
WET, *s.* humidité, *f.* moiteur, *f.*; eau, *f.*
WETH'ER, *s.* mouton, *m.* bélier châtré.
WET'NESS, *s.* humidité, *f.* moiteur, *f.*
WET'TISH, *adj.* un peu humide, moite.
WHALE, *s.* baleine, *f.* cétacé mammifère, le plus gros de tous les poissons. *A young whale*, un baleineau, le petit d'une baleine.
WHA'LEBONE, *s.* baleine, *f.* barbe ou fanon de la baleine.
WHARF, *s.* chantier, *m.*; quai, *m.* port, *m.*
WHARF'AGE, *s.* quaiage, *m.* droit sur les marchandises qu'on charge ou qu'on décharge sur les quais. [quai.]
WHARF'INGER, *s.* le maître ou le garde d'un
WHAT, *pron.* ce que, ce qui; que; quoi; quel, *m.* quelle, *f.* *What you like*, ce que vous aimez. *What day*, quel jour.
WHAT, *adv.* en partie; tant que. *What by force*, *what by policy*, tant par force que par politique.
WHAT, *interj.* quoi! *What though!* qu'importe! quand même!
WHAT'EVER, **WHATSOEVER**, *pron.* quelque, quoique, tout ce que, tout ce qui; quelconque. *Whatever he be*, quel qu'il soit.
WHEAL, *s.* bouton, *m.* pustule, *f.*
WHEAT, *s.* froment, *m.* blé, *m.*
WHEAT'EN, *adj.* de froment, de blé.
To WHEEL'DLE, *va.* enjôler, gagner, séduire par de belles paroles; flatter.
WHEE'DLER, *s.* enjôleur, *m.* cajoleur, *m.*
WHEE'DLING, *s.* cajolerie, *f.* flatterie, *f.*
WHEEL, *s.* roue, *f.*: machine circulaire tournant sur un essieu ou axe; le supplice de la roue; révolution, *f.*
To WHEEL, *va.* donner un mouvement de rotation, faire tourner: *vn.* rouler, tourner sur des roues, tourner sur son axe; tourner.
WHEEL'BARROW, *s.* brouette, *f.*
WHEEL'ER, *s.* un faiseur de roues.
WHEEL'WORK, *s.* rouage, *m.* toutes les roues d'une machine.
WHEEL'WRIGHT, *s.* charron, *m.* artisan qui fait des voitures, des charrettes, des chariots, &c.

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WHEEL'Y, *adj.* rond, circulaire.
To WHEEZE, *vn.* respirer avec bruit.
WHELK, *s.* pustule, *f.* bouton, *m.* protubérance. *f.*
To WHELM, *va.* ensevelir, enterrer; accabler.
WHELP, *s.* un petit chien; le petit d'un animal de proie; lionceau, *m.* le petit de la lionne.
To WHELP, *vn.* mettre bas, faire ses petits.
WHEN, *adv.* quand, lorsque, tandis que; quand, dans quel temps. *Since when?* depuis quand? depuis quel temps? [d'où.
WHENCE, *adv.* d'où. *From whence, of whence*,
WHENCESOEVE'R, *adv.* de quelque'endroit que ce soit; n'importe d'où.
WHENF'ER, **WHENSOEVE'R**, *adv.* quand, toutes les fois que.
WHERE, *adv.* où. *Anywhere*, en quelque'endroit que ce soit, dans quelque lieu que ce soit, n'importe où. *Every where*, partout.
WHI'REABOUT, *adv.* où, dans quel endroit; aux environs, auprès de quel endroit; concernant, sur lequel.
WHEREAS', *adv.* au lieu que, au contraire; attendu que, d'autant que.
WHEREAT', *adv.* de quoi, dont.
WHEREBY', *adv.* par lequel, par laquelle, par lesquels; par quoi; par où.
WHEREFORE, *adv.* pourquoi, pour quelle raison.
WHEREIN', *adv.* en quoi, où, dans lequel, dans laquelle.
WHEREINTO', *adv.* où, dans quoi.
WHEREOF', *adv.* dont, duquel, de laquelle.
WHEREON', *adv.* sur lequel, sur laquelle, sur quoi.
WHI'RESO, **WHIRESOEVE'R**, *adv.* n'importe où, dans quelque lieu que.
WHERETO', **WHEREUNTO'**, *adv.* où, auquel, à laquelle, à quoi.
WHEREUPON', *adv.* sur quoi; sur ces entrefaites.
WHEREWITH', **WHEREWITHAL'**, *adv.* avec lequel, avec laquelle, par le moyen duquel; de quoi.
WHEREV'ER, *adv.* n'importe où.
To WHERE'RET, *va.* tourmenter, verser; donner un soufflet.
WHERE'RY, *s.* batelet, *m.* bateau, *m.*
WHET, *s.* aiguisement, *m.* l'action d'aiguiser; ce qui excite l'appétit.
To WHET, *va.* aiguiser, affiler; exciter, animer.
WHETH'ER, *conj.* soit que; que; si.
WHETH'ER, *pron.* lequel des deux.
WHET'STONE, *s.* une pierre à aiguiser.
WHET'TER, *s.* aiguiser, *m.* ouvrier qui aiguisse.
WHET'TING, *s.* aiguisement, *m.* l'action d'aiguiser.
WHEY, *s.* petit lait, partie séreuse du lait.
WHEY'RY, **WHEY'ISH**, *adj.* qui ressemble au petit lait, séreux.
WHICH, *pron.* qui, que, lequel, laquelle; quel? quelle? lequel? laquelle?
WHICHESOEVE'R, *pron.* quelque soit celui, n'importe lequel.
WHIFF, *adv.* souffle, *m.* une bouffée de vent.
To WHI'FLE, *vn.* tourner à tout vent, être fort changeant, tourner comme une girouette.
WHI'FLER, *s.* une personne de peu d'importance.
WHIO, *s.* un Whig. *The Whigs*, les Whigs, les Libéraux de l'Angleterre; ceux qui, n'ayant,

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à proprement parler, ni foi religieuse bien déterminée, ni principes politiques dont ils soient persuadés, parlent beaucoup de liberté quand ils sont hors du pouvoir, et crient violemment contre les abus d'ont ils ne profitent pas; mais qui, arrivés à la tête du gouvernement, se jouent de la nation, sou'ent impudemment aux pieds toutes leurs anciennes opinions, oppriment et dépravent le peuple non pour la gloire de Dieu, dont ils ne s'occupent guère, mais pour assouvir leurs basses passions et conserver par la fraude et la violence la supériorité sociale qu'ils ont usurpée et dont ils ne pourraient jouir, si le peuple devenait éclairé, puissant et heureux.
WHIG'GISH, *adj.* des Whigs.
WHIG'GISM, *s.* whiggisme ou wigghisme, *m.* le système des Whigs.
WHILE, *s.* temps, *m.* espace de temps. *It is not worth the while*, cela n'en vaut pas la peine. *A great while*, long-temps.
WHILE, **WHILST**, *adv.* pendant que, tandis que, durant le temps que, tant que.
To WHILE, *vn.* tarder, différer, s'amuser.
WHI'LOM, *adv.* jadis, autrefois, anciennement.
WHIM, **WHIM'SY**, *s.* caprice, *m.* fantaisie, *f.* boutade, *f.*; bizarrerie, *f.*
To WHIM'PER, *vn.* crier d'une voix faible.
WHIM'SICAL, *adj.* capricieux, fantasque, bizarre.
WHIM'SICALLY, *adv.* par caprice, bizarrement.
To WHINE, *vn.* se plaindre, pousser des cris plaintifs, gémir, se lamenter, se déplorer.
WHINE, *s.* cri plaintif, lamentation, *f.* plainte, *f.* gémissement, *m.*
To WHIN'NY, *vn.* honnir, faire un hennissement.
WHIN'YARD, *s.* rapière, *f.* mauvaise épée.
To WHIP, *va.* fouetter, donner des coups de fouet; coudre à grands points; envelopper; prendre ou emporter avec vitesse: *vn.* se mouvoir avec agilité. *To whip down*, descendre promptement.
WHIP, *s.* fouet, *m.* instrument pour fouetter. *Whip and spur*, *adv.* en toute diligence, au grand galop.
WHIP'CORD, *s.* ficelle qui sert à faire des fouets.
WHIP'GRAFTING, *s.* (*gard.*) greffe en ligature.
WHIP'HAND, *s.* avantage, *m.* supériorité, *f.*
WHIP'LASH, *s.* mèche, *f.* bout de ficelle qui termine un fouet.
WHIP'PER, *s.* fouetteur, *m.* celui qui fouette.
WHIP'PINGPOST, *s.* poteau où un criminel est attaché quand on le fouette.
WHIP'SAW, *s.* passant, *m.* grande scie.
WHIP'STAFF, *s.* (*mar.*) manivelle du gouvernail.
WHIP'STEN, *s.* individu agile.
To WHIRL, *va.* faire tourner avec vitesse.
To WHIRL, *vn.* tourner avec vitesse, tourner.
WHIRL, *s.* rotation, *f.* mouvement circulaire, mouvement en rond, tournoiement, *m.*
WHIRL'BAT, *s.* ce que l'on fait tourner avec vitesse pour le lancer comme une fronde.
WHIRL'BONE, *s.* la rotule du genou.
WHIRL'IGIG, *s.* pirouette, *f.*
WHIRL'PIT, **WHIRL'POOL**, *s.* gouffre, *m.* tour-nant d'eau.
WHIRL'WIND, *s.* tourbillon, *m.* vent qui se ment circulairement.
WHISK, *s.* petit balai, vergette, *f.*

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- To **Whisk**, *va.* vergeter, balayer avec une vergette ; mouvoir avec vitesse.
- Whisker**, *s.* moustache, *f.*
- Whiskey**, *s.* wiski, *m.* espèce de voiture légère et élevée.
- Whisky**, *s.* whisky, *m.* liqueur spiritueuse distillée de l'orge, du blé, du seigle ou du blé de Turquie.
- Whisper**, *s.* chuchotement, *m.* voix basse ; petit bruit sourd.
- To **Whisper**, *va.* souffler, dire à l'oreille.
- To **Whisper**, *vn.* chuchoter, parler bas à l'oreille.
- Whisperer**, *s.* chuchoteur, *m.* chuchoteuse, *f.*
- Whist**, *s.* wist, *m.* espèce de jeu de cartes.
- Whist**, *interj.* chut ! paix ! silence !
- To **Whistle**, *va.* appeler en sifflant : *vn.* siffler : faire un sifflement ; produire un son aigu, en parlant du vent, &c.
- Whistle**, *s.* sifflement, *m.* : son produit par la modulation de l'haleine, bruit des vents ; l'action d'appeler en sifflant ; le sifflet, la trachée-artère.
- Whistler**, *s.* siffleur, *m.* siffleuse, *f.*
- Whit**, *s.* un peu, un iota. *Every whit*, de tous points.
- White**, *adj.* blanc ; blême, pâle ; pur, sans tache, immaculé.
- White**, *s.* blanc, *m.* : la couleur blanche ; blancheur, *f.* ; le blanc d'un œuf ; le blanc de l'œil ou la cornée ; le but auquel ou sur lequel on tire.
- Whiteload**, *s.* blanc de plomb, oxyde blanc de plomb ; céruse, *f.*
- Whitely**, *adj.* blanchâtre, qui approche du blanc.
- Whitemeat**, *s.* lait, *m.* ; nourriture faite avec du lait, &c. ; viande blanche, viande des animaux dont la chair est blanche, tel que le veau, &c.
- To **Whiten**, *va.* blanchir, rendre blanc.
- To **Whiten**, *vn.* blanchir, devenir blanc.
- Whitener**, *s.* celui qui blanchit.
- Whiteness**, *s.* blancheur, *f.* couleur blanche, état de ce qui est blanc ; pureté, *f.* ; propreté, *f.*
- Whitewash**, *s.* espèce de mets.
- Whites**, *s. pl. (med.)* fleurs blanches.
- Whitethorn**, *s.* aubépine, *f.* épine blanche.
- Whitewash**, *s.* composition pour blanchir le teint ; composition pour blanchir les murs, &c.
- To **Whitewash**, *va.* blanchir, badigeonner.
- Whitewasher**, *s.* badigeonneur, *m.* celui qui badigeonne.
- Whither**, *adj.* où, dans quel endroit.
- Whithersoever**, *adv.* en quelque lieu que ; partout.
- Whiting**, *s.* merlan, *m.* poisson de mer ; craie, *f.* blanc d'Espagne.
- Whitish**, *adj.* blanchâtre, tirant sur le blanc.
- Whitishness**, *s.* couleur blanchâtre.
- Whitlow**, *s.* panaris, *m.* mal d'aventure.
- Whitster**, *s.* blanchisseur, *m.* celui qui blanchit le linge.
- Whitsuntide**, *s.* la pentecôte.
- Whittler**, *s.* un couteau.
- To **Whittle**, *va.* couper avec un couteau.

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- To **Whiz**, *va.* bourdonner, siffler.
- Who**, *pron.* qui, que.
- Whoever**, *pron.* quiconque, n'importe qui.
- Whole**, *s.* le tout, le total, la totalité. *Upon the whole*, après tout.
- Whole**, *adj.* entier, complet ; guéri, en bonne santé, sain.
- Wholesale**, *s.* vente en gros. *To sell by wholesale*, vendre en gros.
- Wholesome**, *adj.* sain, salubre, qui contribue à la santé ; de bonne constitution ; agréable.
- Wholesomely**, *adv.* sainement, salutairement.
- Wholesomeness**, *s.* salubrité, *f.* qualité de ce qui contribue à la santé ; état de ce qui est salubre ou avantageux.
- Wholly**, *adv.* entièrement, tout à fait, parfaitement, purement.
- Whom**, *pron.* que, lequel.
- Whosoever**, *pron.* quiconque, n'importe qui.
- Whoop**, *s.* huée, *f.* cri de poursuite ; huppe, *f.* oiseau sylvain.
- To **Whoop**, *vn.* huer, faire des huées après quelqu'un, poursuivre en criant.
- Whore**, *s.* prostituée, *f.* femme de mauvaise vie.
- To **Whore**, *va.* prostituer, livrer à l'impudicité.
- To **Whore**, *vn.* fréquenter les mauvais lieux.
- Whoredom**, *s.* fornication, *f.* débauche, *f.*
- Whoremaster**, *s.* un débauché.
- Whorish**, *adj.* impudique, libertin.
- Whortleberry**, *s.* airelle ou mirtille, *f.* arbrisseau de la famille des bruyères, appelé aussi raisin des bois.
- Whose**, *pron.* dont, de qui, à qui.
- Who'so**, **Whosoever**, *pron.* quiconque, qui que ce soit.
- Why**, *adv.* pourquoi, pour quel sujet, pour quelle raison ; mais, surtout. *Why so ?* pourquoi cela ?
- Wick**, *s.* mèche, *f.* lumignon, *m.*
- Wicked**, *adj.* méchant, vicieux ; malicieux, malin ; mauvais, pénicieux.
- Wickedly**, *adv.* méchamment, avec méchanceté, *f.* ; vicieusement, criminellement.
- Wickedness**, *s.* méchanceté, *f.* penchant au mal ; malice, *f.* malignité, *f.* ; indocilité, *f.* opiniâtreté, *f.*
- Wicker**, *adj.* d'osier, fait d'osier.
- Wicket**, *s.* guichet, *m.* petite porte.
- Wide**, *adj.* large, qui a de la largeur, spacieux, vaste, ample. *A wide difference*, une grande différence.
- Wide**, *adv.* loin, à une grande distance ; tout-à-fait. *Wide open*, tout-à-fait ouvert.
- Widely**, *adv.* largement, au large ; à une grande distance, au loin.
- To **Widen**, *va.* élargir, rendre large, étendre, dilater : *vn.* s'élargir, devenir large, s'étendre.
- Wideness**, *s.* largeur, *f.* dimension d'un côté à l'autre ; ampleur, *f.* étendue, *f.*
- Widgeon**, *s.* macreuse, *f.* oiseau aquatique du genre des canards.
- Widow**, *s.* veuve, *f.* femme dont le mari est mort.
- To **Widow**, *va.* rendre veuve.
- Widower**, *s.* veuf, *m.* mari dont la femme est morte.
- Widowhood**, *s.* veuvage, *m.* viduité, *f.*

WIDOWHUNTER, s. un coureur de veuves, celui qui cherche à épouser une veuve riche.

WIDTH, s. largeur, f. ampleur, f.

To WIELD, va. manier, tenir, porter. *To wield a sceptre*, porter le sceptre, gouverner l'état, tenir les rênes du gouvernement.

WIELDY, adj. maniable; aisé à manier.

WIL'ARY, adj. de fil d'archal.

WIFE, s. femme, f. épouse, f. femme mariée.

WIG, s. perruque, f. chevelure de faux cheveux; échaudé, m. gâteau très léger.

WIGHT, s. un être, une personne, un individu.

WILD, adj. sauvage, farouche, qui n'est pas apprivoisé; agreste, qui croît sans culture; inculte, désert, inhabité; qui n'est pas civilisé, barbare; turbulent, irrégulier, licencieux, déréglé, dissolu; extravagant, volage, étourdi. *Wild conceits*, des idées extravagantes. *Wild plants*, des plantes sauvages ou agrestes.

WILD, WIL'DERNESS, s. désert, m. pays inhabité.

To WIL'DER, va. égarer, embarrasser.

WILD/FIRE, s. feu grégeois, feu qui brûle dans l'eau.

WIL'DGOOSECHASE, s. poursuite inutile et folle; entreprise qui échouera.

WIL'DING, s. une pomme sauvage.

WILD/LY, adv. d'une manière sauvage, en sauvage; sans culture; avec distraction, avec un air égaré; sans attention, sans jugement, étourdimement; capricieusement; irrégulièrement.

WILD/NESS, s. naturel sauvage, férocité, f.; aspect sauvage, manque de culture; brutalité, f.; aliénation d'esprit; égarement, m.; folies, f. pl. libertinage, m. gaieté folle; irrégularité, f.

WILE, s. fraude, f. tromperie, f. fourberie, f.; ruse, f. stratagème, m.

WIL'FUL, adj. entêté, opiniâtre, obstiné; prémédité, fait à dessein.

WIL'FULLY, adv. avec entêtement, opiniâtrément, obstinément; avec préméditation, à dessein, de propos délibéré.

WIL'FULNESS, s. entêtement, m. opiniâtré, f. obstination, f.

WIL'LILY, adv. frauduleusement; par ruse, par stratagème, par finesse.

WIL'LINESS, s. ruse, f. stratagème, m. finesse, f.

WILL, s. volonté, f. désir, m. inclination, f. discrétion, f. choix, m. détermination, f.; testament, m. dernière volonté d'une personne. *Good will*, bonne volonté, bienveillance, f. *Ill-will*, mauvaise volonté, malice, f.

To WILL, vn. vouloir, souhaiter, désirer; commander, ordonner.

WILL (signe du futur). *I will come*, je viendrai. *Will* s'emploie quelquefois tout seul pour éviter la répétition du verbe. *Will you come? No, I will not*, viendrez-vous? non je ne viendrai pas.

WILL'ING, adj. qui veut, qui souhaite, qui est enclin à; qui consent; spontané. *To be willing*, consentir à.

WILL'INGLY, adv. volontiers, de bon gré, de bon cœur, sans répugnance.

WILL'INGNESS, s. bonne volonté, inclination, f. disposition, f. consentement, m.

WILL-O'-THE-WISP, WILL-WITH-A-WISP, s. feu-follet, m.

WIL'LOW, s. saule, m. arbre qui croît dans les lieux humides.

WIL'LOWISH, adj. de couleur de saule.

WIL'LY, adj. rusé, fin, insidieux.

WIM'BLE, s. vilebrequin, m. instrument pour percer; forêt, m.

WIM'PLE, s. guimpe f. vêtement de religieuse pour le cou et la gorge; (mar.) flamme, f. band-rolle de navire; (bot.) péplion, péplium ou péplis, m. pourpier sauvage.

To WIN, va. conquérir, vaincre; gagner, tirer un profit, bénéficier sur, profiter de; acquérir, obtenir; remporter; attirer, amorcer, engager. *To win one over*, gagner quelqu'un, le mettre dans ses intérêts.

To WINCE, to WINCH, va. ruer, donner des coups de pied.

WINCH, s. manivelle, f. pièce de bois ou de fer qui sert à faire tourner une roue.

WIND, s. vent, m. air en mouvement; haleine, f. respiration, f.; fumée, f. vanité, f.; ventosité, f. flatuosité, f. *To take or have the wind of one*, prendre le dessus sur quelqu'un. *It is an ill wind that blows nobody good*, à quelque chose malheur est bon.

To WIND, va. tirer des sons d'un instrument de musique en soufflant, jouer de; tourner, tordre, tortiller; conduire, gouverner, diriger; suivre à la piste; introduire par artifice; changer; entortiller, envelopper, entourer. *To wind oneself out*, se débarrasser, se dégager. *To wind up*, monter, (en parlant d'une montre); élever ou animer par degrés; accorder un instrument de musique. *To wind up thread or silk*, dévider du fil ou de la soie, mettre du fil ou de la soie en peloton.

To WIND, vn. tourner, changer de direction: s'entortiller, s'entrelacer autour; se mouvoir circulairement; serpenter, avoir un cours tortueux; avancer en zigzag. *To wind up*, (mar.) être à l'ancre.

WIND/SOUND, adj. (mar.) arrêté ou retenu par des vents contraires.

WIND/EGG, s. œuf imparfait.

WINDER, s. dévidoir, m. instrument pour dévider, une dévideuse, une filatrice; une plante grimpante.

WIND/FALL, s. fruit que le vent a fait tomber; subaine, f. avantage inattendu; succession inespérée.

WIND/FLOWER, s. anémone, f. belle fleur.

WIND/GALL, s. molette, f. tumeur molle à la jambe du cheval, près du boulet.

WIND/GUN, s. un fusil à vent.

WIND'INESS, s. ventosité, f. flatuosité, f.

WIND'ING, s. sinuosité, f. détour, m.

WIND'INGSHRET, s. linceul, m. drap mortuaire.

WIND/LASS, s. vindas, m. cabestan, m.

WINDLE, s. dévidoir, m. machine pour dévider.

WIND/MILL, s. un moulin à vent.

WIND/OW, s. fenêtre, f. croisée, f.

To WIND/OW, va. mettre des fenêtres à; placer à une fenêtre; faire des crevasses.

WIND/PIPE, s. la trachée-artère, le sifflet.

WIND/WARD, adv. vers le vent, contre le vent. *To go to the windward of a ship*, gagner

l'avantage du vent sur un vaisseau. *The windward islands*, les îles du vent.

WINDY, *adj.* exposé au vent, orageux ; vain ; venteux, flatueux.

WINE, *s.* vin, *m.* : liqueur qu'on tire du raisin ; préparation médicinale faite avec du vin. *White wine*, du vin blanc. *Red wine*, du vin rouge. *Small wine*, du petit vin, du vin ordinaire. *Spanish wine*, du vin d'Espagne. *Rhenish wine*, du vin du Rhin. *French wines*, des vins de France. *Wine four years old*, du vin de quatre feuilles ou de quatre ans. *A wine glass*, un verre à vin, verre destiné au vin. *A glass of wine*, un verre de vin, un verre rempli de vin. *Spirits of wine*, de l'esprit de vin. *A wine-bibber*, un biberon, un sac à vin, un ivrogne.

WINEPRESS, *s.* pressoir, *m.* machine pour exprimer le jus du raisin.

WING, *s.* aile d'un oiseau, aile d'une édifice ; aile d'une armée ; van, *m.* instrument pour vanner. *To take wing*, s'envoler, prendre son essor.

To WING, *va.* donner des ailes à, rendre capable de voler : *vn.* s'envoler, passer en volant.

WINGED, *adj.* aile, qui a des ailes ; rapide, veloce.

WING'SHELL, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) élytre, *m.* étui qui recouvre l'aile mince des insectes.

To WINK, *vn.* cligner les yeux, clignoter ; fermer les yeux ; faire signe de l'œil ; fermer les yeux sur, faire semblant de ne pas voir, conniver à, souffrir.

WINK, *s.* clignotement, *m.* clignement de l'œil, clin d'œil ; signe de l'œil, œillade, *f.* *I did not sleep a wink all night*, je n'ai pas fermé l'œil de toute la nuit.

WINKER, *s.* celui qui cligne des yeux, celui qui jette des œillades.

WINKINGLY, *adv.* en clignant l'œil.

WINNER, *s.* gagnant, *m.* celui qui gagne.

WINNING, *adj.* qui charme, attrayant.

WINNING, *s.* gain, *m.* argent gagné.

To WINNOW, *va.* vanner, nettoyer le grain avec le van ; éventer ; séparer, éplucher ; examiner, tamiser.

WINNOWER, *s.* vanneur, *m.* celui qui vane.

WINTER, *s.* hiver, *m.* saison la plus froide de l'année.

To WINTER, *va.* garder pendant l'hiver, nourrir pendant l'hiver : *vn.* hiverner, passer l'hiver.

WINTERBEATEN, *adj.* harassé par le mauvais temps.

WINTER-CHERRY, *s.* (*a plant*) coqueret, *m.*

WINTERLY, **WINTERY**, **WINTERY**, *adj.* hivernal, d'hiver, brumal.

WINNY, *adj.* vineux, qui a le goût ou les qualités du vin.

To WIPE, *va.* essuyer, enlever en essuyant ; enlever, s'emparer de. *To wipe out*, effacer.

WIRE, *s.* l'action d'essuyer ; sarcasme, *m.* lardon, *m.* coup de dent, trait mordant.

WIPE, *s.* celui qui essuie.

WIRE, *s.* fil de métal, fil d'archal. *Brass wire*, du fil de laiton. *Silver wire*, du fil d'argent.

To WIRE, *va.* filer ou tréfiler, tirer les métaux à la filière ; attirer par ruse ou par violence.

WIREDRAWER, *s.* tréfileur, *m.* artisan qui file ou tréfile les métaux.

To WIS, *va.* connaître, savoir.

WISDOM, *s.* sagesse, *f.* : connaissance du cœur humain ; circonspection, *f.* modération, *f.* discrétion, *f.*

WISE, *adj.* sage ; savant, judicieux, prudent ; habile, adroit. *A word is enough to the wise*, le sage entend à demi mot.

WISE, *s.* guise, *f.* manière, *f.* façon, *f.* sorte. *No wise*, nullement, point du tout.

WISEACRE, *s.* un sot, un benêt, un imbécille.

WISELY, *adv.* sagement, judicieusement, sensément, prudemment.

WISENESS, *s.* (*See Wisdom.*)

To WISH, *va.* souhaiter, désirer. *I wish I were gone*, je voudrais être parti.

WISH, *s.* souhait, *m.* désir, *m.* vœu, *m.*

WISHER, *s.* celui qui souhaite, qui désire.

WISHFUL, *adj.* désireux, impatient.

WISHFULLY, *adv.* passionnément, ardemment.

WISP, *s.* une poignée de foin, de paille ou d'herbe.

WISTFUL, *adj.* attentif ; pensif.

WISTFULLY, **WISTLY**, *adv.* attentivement.

WIT, *s.* esprit, *m.* facultés intellectuelles, facultés mentales ; vivacité, *f.* subtilité d'imagination ; pensées brillantes, saillies, *f. pl.* ; discernement, *m.* sagacité, *f.* ; un bel esprit, un homme spirituel ; stratagème, *m.* invention, *f.* ingénuité, *f.* expédient, *m.* *To be at one's wit's end*, être bout de son latin, être au bout de sa science. *To live by one's wits*, vivre d'industrie, être un chevalier d'industrie.

WITCH, *s.* sorcière, *f.* magicienne, *f.*

To WITCH, *va.* ensorceler, enchanter.

WITCHCRAFT, **WITCHERY**, *s.* sorcellerie, *f.* ensorcellement, *m.* sortilège, *m.* enchantement, *m.*

WITCRAFT, *s.* ingénuité, *f.* expédients, *m. pl.*

WITCRACKER, *s.* un plaisant, une espèce de bel esprit.

WITH, *prep.* avec ; immédiatement après ; parmi. *With kindness*, avec bonté. *To be covered with wounds*, être couvert de blessures. *With a loud voice*, à haute voix. *Those arguments had a great force with him*, ces arguments firent beaucoup d'effet sur lui.

WITHAL, *adv.* pareillement, aussi, de même ; en même temps ; d'ailleurs, de plus, avec cela ; avec.

To WITHDRAW, *va.* retirer, priver de ; rappeler.

To WITHDRAW, *vn.* se retirer, s'en aller.

WITHDRAWING-ROOM, *s.* salon, *m.* salle, *f.*

WITHE, *s.* un brin d'osier, un lien d'osier.

To WITHER, *va.* flétrir, faner, ternir.

To WITHER, *vn.* se flétrir, se funer, se ternir ; dépérir, sécher sur pied.

WITHEREDNESS, *s.* flétrissure, *f.* état d'une chose flétrie.

WITHERS, *s.* garrot, *m.* partie du cheval entre l'épaule et l'encolure. [rot.]

WITHER-WRUNG, *adj.* égarotte, blessé au gar-

To WITHHOLD, *va.* retenir, détenir ; empêcher, restreindre.

WITHHOLDER, *s.* celui qui retient, qui détient.

WITHIN, *prep.* dans, dedans, en dedans, au dedans, par dedans. *Within one month*, dans l'espace d'un mois, dans un mois. *Within*

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his power, en son pouvoir. *Within ourselves*, en nous-mêmes.

WITHOUT', *prep.* sans, sans que; hors de. *Without success*, sans succès. *To do without a thing*, se passer d'une chose. *Without the gate*, dehors, au dehors de la porte, à la porte. *Without doors*, hors de la maison.

WITHOUT', *adv.* dehors, en dehors, au dehors, extérieurement.

WITHOUT', *prep.* à moins que, si ce n'est que.

To WITHSTAND', *va.* résister à; s'opposer à.

WITHSTAND'ER, *s.* adversaire, *m.* ennemi, *m.*

WITH'Y, *s.* (a tree) osier, *m.* franc osier.

WIT'LESS, *adj.* sans esprit, insipide.

WIT'LING, *s.* un petit esprit.

To WIT'NESS, *va.* rendre témoignage, attester; déposer, servir de témoin.

WIT'SNAPPER, *s.* une espèce de bel esprit.

WIT'TED, *adj.* qui a de l'esprit. *Quick witted*, qui a l'esprit vif.

WIT'TICISM, *s.* un jeu d'esprit, un trait spirituel.

WIT'TILY, *adv.* spirituellement, avec esprit.

WIT'TINGLY, *adv.* à dessein, exprès, avec connaissance de cause.

WIT'TY, *adj.* spirituel, qui a de l'esprit; sarcastique, méchant, mordant. [elles.]

WIT'WORM, *s.* partisan des reparties spirituelles.

To WIVE, *va.* épouser, marier.

To WIVE, *vn.* se marier, prendre une femme.

WIV'ELY, *adj.* en femme, en épouse.

WIZ'ARD, *s.* un magicien, un sorcier, un devin.

WOAD, *s.* guède, *f.* pastel, *m.* plante qui sert à teindre les étoffes.

WO'BEGONE, *adv.* accablé de malheurs.

WOE, *s.* malheur, *m.* calamité, *f.*; malédiction, *f.*

WO'FUL, *adj.* triste, affligé, en deuil; calumnieux, affligé; triste, méchant, chétif.

WO'FULLY, *adv.* tristement, mélancoliquement; chétivement. [plaine.]

WO'LD, *s.* étendue de pays découvert, une

WOLF, *s.* loup, *m.* animal carnassier. *A she wolf*, une louve. *A young wolf*, un louveteau.

WOLF'DOG, *s.* un chien de berger.

WOLF'ISH, **WOLF'ISH**, *adj.* de loup.

WOLF'SBANE, *s.*aconit, *m.* plante vénéneuse.

WOM'AN, *s.* la femme, femelle de l'homme.

WOM'ANED, *adj.* uni à une femme, marié.

WOM'ANHATER, *s.* homme qui hait les femmes; ennemi du beau sexe.

WOM'ANISH, *adj.* de femme, qui convient à une femme; efféminé, délicat.

To WOM'ANIZE, *va.* efféminer, amollir.

WOM'ANKIND, *s.* le sexe, le beau sexe, les femmes.

WOM'ANLY, *adj.* en femme, comme une femme.

WOMB, *s.* matrice, *f.* sein, *m.* entrailles, *f.*

To WOMB, *va.* entourer; donner naissance à.

WOM'BAT, *s.* (an animal) wombat ou marsupial, *m.*

To WON'DER, *vn.* s'étonner, être étonné ou surpris, être saisi d'étonnement.

WON'DERFUL, *adj.* merveilleux, étonnant, admirable.

WON'DERFULLY, *adv.* merveilleusement, étonnamment, admirablement, prodigieusement.

WON'DERMENT, *s.* étonnement, *m.* admiration, *f.*

WON'DERSTRUCK, *adj.* frappé d'étonnement, étonné; en admiration.

WOR

WON'DROUS, *adj.* merveilleux, étonnant, admirable; étrange, extraordinaire.

WON'DROUSLY, *adv.* merveilleusement, étonnamment, étrangement, prodigieusement.

WONT, *s.* coutume, *f.* habitude, *f.*

To WONT, *to be WONT*, *vn.* être accoutumé.

WONT'ED, *adj.* accoutumé, ordinaire, de coutume.

To Woo, *va.* faire l'amour, rechercher en mariage; supplier, prier avec instance.

WOOD, *s.* bois, *m.*; substance dure et compacte des arbres; forêt, *m.* *Wood coals*, du charbon de bois. *Wood birds*, des oiseaux sylvains, oiseaux qui habitent dans les bois.

WOOD'BINE, *s.* chèvrefeuille, *m.* arbrisseau monopétalé, à fleurs d'une odeur très agréable.

WOOD'COCK, *s.* bécasse, *f.* oiseau de passage.

WOOD'DRINK, *s.* (med.) décoction de bois.

WOOD'ED, *adj.* boisé, couvert de bois, couvert d'arbres.

WOOD'EN, *adj.* de bois, fait en bois.

WOOD'PILE, *s.* bûcher, *m.* lieu où l'on met le bois de chauffage.

WOOD'LAND, *s.* terre couverte de bois; bois, *m.*

WOOD'LARK, *s.* alouette des bois.

WOOD'LOUSE, *s.* myriapode, *m.* insecte qui a un grand nombre de pieds.

WOOD'MAN, *s.* chasseur, *m.* celui qui fait la chasse au gibier.

WOOD'MONGER, *s.* un marchand de bois.

WOOD'NOTE, *s.* musique champêtre.

WOOD'NYMPH, *s.* une nymphe des bois.

WOOD'PECKER, *s.* (a bird) perce-bois, *m.* pivert, [m.]

WOOD'PIGEON, *s.* pigeon sauvage.

WOOD'SORREL, *s.* surelle, *f.* oseille sauvage.

WOOD'WARD, *s.* garde-bois, *m.* garde-forestier, *m.* celui qui est préposé à la garde d'un bois, d'une forêt.

WOOD'Y, *adj.* couvert de bois, d'arbres; ligneux, boiseux.

WO'ER, *s.* amant, *m.* amoureux, *m.* galant, *m.*

WOOF, *s.* la trame d'une étoffe.

WOOL'INGLY, *adv.* agréablement, d'une manière attrayante. [son, f.]

WOOL, *s.* laine, *f.* poil frisé des moutons; toi-

WOOL'LEN, *adj.* de laine, fait en laine. *Woollen cloth*, du drap. *A woollen-draper*, un marchand drapier, un marchand de drap.

WOOL'LENS, *s. pl.* étoffes en laine.

WOOL'LINESS, *s.* qualité de ce qui est laineux.

WOOL'LY, *adj.* laineux, couvert de laine, qui ressemble à la laine.

WOOL'PACK, *s.* un ballot de laine.

WOOL'SACK, *s.* un ballot de laine. *To be raised to the woolsack*, être élevé à la suprême magistrature, être revêtu de la dignité de Lord Chancelier.

WOOL'STAPLER, *s.* un marchand de laine.

WORD, *s.* mot, *m.* assemblage de lettres en une ou plusieurs syllabes, formant un sens; parole, *f.* mot prononcé; terme, *f.* expression, *f.*; promesse, *f.* le verbe, la deuxième personne de la Trinité; Jésus-Christ. *Vain words*, des paroles en l'air, de vaines promesses. *By words of mouth*, de bouche, verbalement, oralement. *To have some words with one*, avoir un démêlé avec quelqu'un, avoir une dispute avec quelqu'un. *To bring word*, apporter la

nouvelle. *To take one at his word*, prendre quelqu'un au mot.

To Word, *va.* exprimer, énoncer : *vn.* disputer.

WORDLY, *adj.* verbeux, prolix, diffus.

WORK, *s.* travail, *m.* labeur, *m.* fatigue *f.* occupation, *f.* ouvrage, *m.* besogne, *f.* ; opération, *f.* ; effet, *m.* conséquence, *f.* ouvrage, *m.* œuvre, *f.* production d'esprit, écrit, *m.* livre, *m.* *I'll go another way to work with him*, je m'y prendrai d'une autre manière avec lui.

To Work, *va.* travailler, manufacturer, fabriquer, façonner ; produire, causer ; conduire, gouverner, manœuvrer ; exercer ; broder. *To work out*, effectuer, exécuter ; effacer, biffer. *To work up*, élever, exalter.

To Work, *vn.* travailler, s'occuper ; être en action, être en mouvement, agir ; travailler, fermenter ; opérer, produire un effet.

WORKER, *s.* celui qui travaille ; auteur, *m.*

WORKFELLOW, *s.* un compagnon de travail.

WORKHOUSE, **WORKINGHOUSE**, *s.* atelier, *m.* lieu de travail, manufacture, *f.* ; maison de force, maison de charité où sont reçus les paroissiens indigents.

WORKING-DAY, *s.* jour ouvrier ou ouvrable.

WORKMAN, *s.* ouvrier, *m.* artisan, *m.*

WORKMANLIKE, **WORKMANLY**, *adj.* artiste-ment, en ouvrier. [leté, *f.*

WORKMANSHIP, *s.* manufacture, *f.* art, *m.* habi-

WORKMASTER, *s.* ouvrier, *m.* celui qui travaille.

WORKSHOP, *s.* atelier, *m.* manufacture, *f.*

WORKWOMAN, *s.* ouvrière, *f.*

WORLD, *s.* monde, *m.* l'ensemble du ciel et de la terre ; l'univers ; le globe terrestre, la terre ; chacun des deux hémisphères ; le genre humain, les hommes ; société, *f.* ; multitude, *f.* infinité, *f.* grand nombre. *World without end*, sans fin, dans les siècles des siècles.

WORLDLINESS, *s.* amour du gain, soif de l'argent, avarice, *f.*

WORLDLING, *s.* un avar, celui qui ne songe qu'à accumuler des richesses, un individu tourmenté de la soif de l'argent.

WORLDLY, *adj.* mondain, séculier, temporel ; humain, concernant le monde. *Worldly pleasures*, les plaisirs mondains, les plaisirs qui attirent les âmes grossières.

WORLDLY, *adv.* mondainement, selon le monde, d'après les maximes du monde.

WORLDLY-MINDED, *adj.* mondain, attaché au monde et à ses vanités ; égoïste. [monde.

WORLDLY-MINDEDNESS, *s.* attachement au monde.

WORM, *s.* ver, *m.* : insecte long et rampant qui vit dans la terre ; insecte engendré par la corruption ; insecte rongeur. *A small worm*, un vermisseau. *A silk worm*, un ver à soie. *The worm of conscience*, le ver rongeur, le remords de la conscience. *The worm of a screw*, le filet d'une vis.

To Worm, *va.* miner, chasser, supplanter. *To worm one out of his place*, s'emparer par des menées secrètes de la place de quelqu'un, le supplanter.

To Worm, *vn.* agir à la sourdine, miner lentement, parvenir à ses fins par des menées secrètes.

WORM'EATEN, *adj.* vermoulu, rongé par les vers ; vieux, gâté, pourri.

WORM'WOOD, *s.* absinthe, *f.* plante odoriférante, toujours verte et remarquable par son amertume. *Wormwood wine*, du vin d'absinthe.

WORMY, *adj.* plein de vers.

WORMIL, *s.* vermine qui s'engendre sur le dos des vaches.

To Wormy, *va.* déchirer, mettre en pièces ; harasser, ennuyer, persécuter, tourmenter brutalement.

WORSE, *adj.* pire, plus méchant, plus mauvais. *A master must be worse than his slave*, le maître est nécessairement pire ou plus dépravé que son esclave. *To make worse*, augmenter le mal. *To grow worse*, devenir pire, plus méchant, plus dangereux, s'aigrir.

WORSE, *adv.* plus mal.

WORSE, *s.* le dessous, le désavantage. *To think the worse of one*, juger plus défavorablement de quelqu'un.

WORSHIP, *s.* adoration, *f.* culte religieux, hommage rendu à la divinité ; amour porté jusqu'à l'adoration ; titre que le peuple donne en Angleterre aux magistrats.

To Worship, *va.* and *n.* adorer, vénérer ; respecter, traiter avec respect, honorer.

WORSHIPFUL, *adj.* adorable ; vénérable, honorable, respectable.

WORSHIPFULLY, *adv.* vénérablement, respectueusement, avec respect.

WORSHIPPER, *s.* adorateur, *m.* adoratrice, *f.*

WORST, *adj.* le pire, le plus méchant, le plus mauvais. *A prince is never the best, but is often the worst man in his kingdom*, un prince n'est jamais le meilleur, mais il est souvent le pire de son royaume.

WORST, *s.* le pire, le pis, le pis aller ; le plus triste état, la dernière extrémité, le dernier degré de misère. *To do one's worst*, faire le pire, faire tout le mal qu'on peut. *When the worst comes to the worst*, quand les choses en viennent à la dernière extrémité, quand on est au pis aller. *To be at the worst*, être au pis aller, être dans le dernier degré de misère. *It was the worst that could befall us*, c'était le plus grand malheur qui pût nous arriver.

WORST, *adv.* le plus mal.

To Worst, *va.* vaincre, défaire, battre.

WORSTED, *s.* laine tordue à deux bouts ou à deux fils. *Worsted stockings*, des bas de laine, des bas faits de laine à deux bouts ou à deux fils.

WORT, *s.* racine, *f.* herbe, *f.* ; de la bière non fermentée ; de la bière en fermentation.

WORTH, *adj.* valant, qui vaut, qui mérite, digne de. *A man worth ten pounds*, un homme qui a dix livres sterling de fortune. *It is worth your while*, cela mérite que vous vous en occupiez.

WORTH, *s.* valeur, *f.* prix, *m.* ; excellence, *f.* vertu, *f.* ; importance, *f.*

WORTHILY, *adv.* dignement, convenablement ; justement, à juste titre.

WORTHINESS, *s.* dignité, *f.* vertu, *f.* ; mérite, *m.* excellence, *f.*

WORTHLESS, *adj.* sans valeur, qui ne vaut rien ; indigne, vil, bas.

WORTHLESSNESS, *s.* manque de valeur, de prix ; manque de dignité ; indignité, *f.*

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WORTHY, *adj.* digne, noble, estimable, honorable, vertueux. *A worthy man*, un homme digne d'estime.

WORTHY, *s.* un personnage illustre.

WOULD-BE, *adj.* prétendu, soi-disant.

WOUND, *s.* une blessure; une plaie.

To WOUND, *va.* blesser; faire une blessure; offenser.

WOVEN, *adj. and part.* tissu, fait au métier.

To WRANGLE, *vn.* disputer, chicaner.

WRANGLE, *s.* dispute, *f.* chicane, *f.*

WRANGLER, *s.* disputeur, *m.* chicanier, *m.*

WRANGLING, *s.* disputé, *f.* chicane, *f.* crânerie, *f.*

To WRAP, *vn.* envelopper, entortiller; transporter, jeter en extase. *To wrap oneself up in a cloak*, s'envelopper d'un manteau. *To be wrapt up in admiration*, être transporté ou ravi d'admiration.

WRAPPER, *s.* celui qui enveloppe; enveloppe, *f.* couverture, *f.*

WRATH, *s.* colère, *f.* courroux, *m.*

WRATHFUL, *adj.* qui est en colère, courroucé.

WRATHFULLY, *adv.* avec colère, avec courroux.

WRATHLESS, *adj.* exempt de colère.

To WREAK, *va.* se venger, tirer vengeance, assouvir ou décharger sa vengeance.

WREAK, *s.* vengeance, *f.* l'action de se venger; colère, *f.* courroux, *m.*

WREATH, *s.* guirlande, *f.* couronne de fleurs.

To WREATH, *va.* entortiller, entrelacer, entourer, ceindre, orner d'une guirlande, couronner.

To wreath a column, torser une colonne.

WREATHY, *adj.* entortillé, entrelacé, tort, en spirale.

WRECK, *s.* (see Shipwreck) naufrage, *m.*; ruine, *f.* destruction, *f.*

To WRECK, *va.* jeter contre un rocher, contre un banc de sable; ruiner, détruire.

To WRECK, *vn.* faire naufrage.

WRECKED, *adj.* naufragé, qui a fait naufrage.

WREN, *s.* roitelet, *m.* petit oiseau.

WRENCH, *s.* effort fait en tirant une chose, violente secousse; entorse, *f.* dislocation, *f.*

To WRENCH, *va.* tirer de force, tirer avec violence, arracher; forcer; disloquer, luxer, donner une entorse.

To WREST, *va.* tordre avec violence; arracher en tordant, arracher violemment; forcer, faire violence. *To wrest another's sword*, arracher à quelqu'un son épée. *To wrest the sense of a sentence*, forcer le sens d'une phrase. *To wrest from*, arracher à, ravir à, ôter de force à.

WREST, *s.* force, *f.* violence, *f.*; entorse, *f.*

To WRESTLE, *va.* lutter, s'exercer à la lutte; contester, combattre.

WRESTLER, *s.* lutteur, *m.* athlète, *m.*

WRESTLING, *s.* lutte, *f.* athlétique, *f.* *To practise wrestling*, s'exercer à la lutte.

WRETCH, *s.* un misérable; un malheureux, un infortuné. *The poor wretch*, le pauvre homme; la pauvre femme; le pauvre enfant. *A poor wretch*, un pauvre diable, un malheureux.

WRETCHED, *adj.* misérable, malheureux, infortuné, calamiteux, affligeant; mauvais, méchant, pitoyable, chétif; méprisable, vil; exécration. *The wretched have no friends*, les malheureux n'ont point d'amis.

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WRETCH'EDLY, *adv.* misérablement, pitoyablement, chétivement.

WRETCH'EDNESS, *s.* misère, *f.* malheur, *m.* infortune, *f.*; état pitoyable, chétivé, *f.*

To WRIGGLE, *va.* faire entrer, fourrer, introduire.

To WRIGGLE, *vn.* se remuer, s'agiter, frétiller.

WRIGHT, *s.* ouvrier, *m.* fabricant, *m.*

To WRING, *va.* tordre, tortiller; tourner avec vitesse; presser, serrer; pincer; extorquer, arracher de force; tourmenter, torturer. *To wring linen*, tordre du linge. *To wring a secret from one*, arracher un secret à quelqu'un.

WRINGER, *s.* celui qui tord le linge pour en faire sortir l'eau.

WRINGING, *s.* l'action de tordre. *The wringing of conscience*, les remords de la conscience.

WRINKLE, *s.* ride, *f.* pli du front, du visage.

To WRINKLE, *va.* rider, causer des rides, agiter la surface des eaux; *vn.* se rider, prendre des rides.

WRIST, *s.* le poignet, endroit où le bras se joint à la main.

WRIST'BAND, *s.* le poignet d'une chemise.

WRIT, *s.* écriture, *f.*; (*jur.*) ordonnance, *f.* ordre, *m.* *To serve one with a writ*, présenter à quelqu'un un mandat d'arrêt; donner à quelqu'un une citation pour comparaître devant un tribunal. *A writ to arrest*, une prise de corps, un mandat d'arrêt.

To WRITE, *va. and n.* écrire: tracer des lettres, des caractères; graver, imprimer; composer une lettre; composer un ouvrage d'esprit. *To write out*, transcrire, copier; écrire en entier.

WRITER, *s.* écrivain, *m.*; celui qui écrit, qui forme des caractères; homme de lettres, auteur, *m.*

To WRITHE, *va.* tordre, défigurer par des contorsions; tortiller; torturer, tourmenter.

To WRITHE, *vn.* faire des contorsions.

WRITING, *s.* écrit, *m.* papier écrit; ouvrage, *m.* composition littéraire; écriture, *f.* manière d'écrire. *A person's hand-writing*, l'écriture d'une personne.

WRITINGMASTER, *s.* un maître d'écriture.

WRONG, *s.* tort, *m.* déshonneur, *m.* dommage, *m.* injustice, *f.*; erreur, *f.* *To be in the wrong*, avoir tort.

WRONG, *adj.* faux, qui n'est pas vrai; injuste, impropre qui n'est pas convenable. *A wrong state*, un mauvais état. *The wrong side*, le mauvais côté. *To be wrong*, avoir tort.

WRONG, *adv.* mal, à tort; mal-à-propos. *I understand it wrong*, vous l'entendez mal. *Right or wrong*, bien ou mal, à tort et à travers.

To WRONG, *va.* faire tort à, léser, nuire.

WRONGDOER, *s.* celui qui fait tort à autrui, un homme injuste.

WRONGER, *s.* celui qui fait tort. *The wrongers of the people*, les oppresseurs du peuple.

WRONGFUL, *adj.* injuste, inique.

WRONGFULLY, *adv.* injustement, iniquement; à tort, sans raison.

WRONGHEAD'ED, *adj.* qui a l'esprit de travers.

WRONG'LY, *adv.* injustement; à tort.

WRY, *adj.* tortu, recourbé; de travers, tordu.

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difforme; torturé. *To make wry faces*, faire des grimaces, faire la moue. *To put a wry sense upon a sentence*, torturer ou forcer le sens d'une phrase.

To WRY, *va.* and *n.* tordre; tourner de côté, s'écarter de.

X.

XENIA, *s.* Xénies, *f. pl.* présents que les Grecs faisaient à leurs hôtes.

XERASIA, *s.* (*med.*) xérasie, *f.* maladie des cheveux.

XEROPHTHALMY, *s.* (*med.*) xérophthalmie, *f.* inflammation sèche de l'œil.

XIPHOIDS, *s.* (*anat.*) xiphoïde, *m.* cartilage au bas du sternum.

XYLOGRAPHY, *s.* xylographie, *f.* l'art de graver sur bois.

Y.

YACHT, *s.* yacht, *m.* petit navire à un pont.

YAK, *s.* yak ou yak, *m.* buffle à queue de cheval.

YAM, *s.* yam, *m.* racine d'Amérique bonne à manger.

YANKIE, *s.* Yanki, *m.* nom que les Indiens de l'Amérique Septentrionale donnaient aux premiers colons anglais, et dont on se sert aujourd'hui pour désigner un citoyen des États-Unis.

YARD, *s.* cour, *f.* espace découvert dépendant d'une maison et fermé de murs; une anglaise; (*mar.*) vergue, *f.* pièce de bois en travers du mât pour soutenir la voile.

YARDARM, *s.* (*mar.*) moitié de vergue.

YARDWAND, *s.* none, *f.* espèce de mesure.

YARN, *s.* laine filée.

YAWL, *s.* la chaloupe d'un vaisseau.

YAWN, YAWNING, *s.* bâillement, *m.* oscitation *f.*

To YAWN, *vn.* bâiller, faire un bâillement; s'ouvrir beaucoup, présenter une large ouverture.

YCLAD, *adj.* vêtu, couvert; orné.

YCLEP'D, *adj.* appelé, nommé, désigné.

YE, *pron.* vous.

YEA, *adv.* oui; vraiment, certainement. *Say yea or nay*, dites oui ou non.

To YEAN, *vn.* agneler, mettre bas (en parlant de la brebis).

YEANLING, *s.* agnelet, *m.* agneau, *m.*

YEAN, *s.* un, *m.* année, *f.* espace de douze mois.

The new year, le nouvel an. *New year's day*, le jour de l'an. *To grow in years*, avancer en âge, vieillir.

YEARLING, *adj.* d'un an, qui n'a qu'un an.

YEARLING, *s.* animal d'un an.

YEARLY, *adj.* annuel, arrivant tous les ans.

YEARLY, *adv.* annuellement, tous les ans.

To YEARN, *va.* vexer, tourmenter: *vn.* être vexé, être tourmenté.

YELK, *s.* (See *Yolk*.)

YELL, *s.* hurlement, *m.* cri d'horreur.

To YELL, *vn.* pousser des cris d'horreur, hurler.

YELLOW, *adj.* jaune. *Yellow colour*, la couleur

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jaune, le jaune. *To make yellow*, jaunir, rendre jaune.

YELLOW, *s.* jaune, *m.* la couleur jaune. *A whitish yellow*, un jaune pâle.

YELLOWHAMMER, *s.* bruant, *m.* oiseau de la grosseur du moineau.

YELLOWISH, *adj.* jaunâtre, tirant sur le jaune.

YELLOWNESS, *s.* la couleur jaune.

To YELP, *vn.* aboyer, glapir, crier (en parlant des chiens, &c.)

YELPING, *s.* aboiement, *m.* glapissement, *m.*

YELPING, *adj.* aboyant, glapissant.

YENITE, *s.* yénite, *m.* minéral noir et opaque.

YECMAN, *s.* propriétaire anglais faisant partie d'une espèce de garde civique ou nationale.

YECMANNY, *s.* la masse des propriétaires anglais considérés comme formant une espèce de garde civique.

To YERK, *vn.* bondir, jeter des ruades (en parlant d'un cheval).

YERK, *s.* secousse, *f.* bond, *m.* ruede, *f.*

Yes, *adv.* and *s.* oui, oui-cà. *I say yes*, je dis qu'oui.

YIST, *s.* levure, *f.* écume de la bière en fermentation, qui sert de levain; écume de la mer.

YESTER, *adj.* d'hier. *Yesterday*, le soleil d'hier.

YESTERDAY, *adv.* hier. *Yesterday evening*, hier au soir. *The day before yesterday*, avant hier.

YESTERNIGHT, *s.* la nuit dernière, la nuit d'hier.

Yet, *conj.* cependant, néanmoins, toutefois.

Yet, *adv.* en ore. *He is not yet come*, il n'est pas encore venu.

YEW, *s.* if, *m.* arbre toujours vert.

YEWEN, *adj.* d'if, fait en bois d'if.

To YIELD, *va.* produire, rapporter, rendre, donner, procurer; céder, abandonner. *To yield the victory*, céder la victoire. *To yield fruit*, produire du fruit. *To yield a sweet smell*, exhaler une douce odeur.

To YIELD, *vn.* céder, se soumettre, se rendre, consentir.

YIELDER, *s.* celui qui cède, qui se soumet.

YIELDING, *adj.* qui cède, complaisant, accommodant.

YOKE, *s.* joug, *m.* esclavage, *m.* chaînes, *f. pl.* fers, *m. pl.*; une paire, une couple.

To YOK, *va.* mettre ou attacher au joug; subjuguier, réduire en esclavage.

YOKEL, *s.* chariot, *m.* arbre amentacé.

YOKFELLOW, YOKEMATE, *s.* compagnon de travail.

YOLK, *s.* un jaune d'œuf.

YON, YONDER, *adj.* là, là-bas. *The yonder fields*, les champs situés là-bas.

YORE, or of yore, *adv.* jadis, autrefois, anciennement.

You, *pron.* vous. *You sleep*, vous dormez. *I love you*, je vous aime.

YOUNG, *adj.* jeune, non vieux; nouveau; ignorant; faible, tendre. *A young man*, un jeune homme. *Young men*, les jeunes gens. *A young brother*, un frère cadet.

YOUNG, *s.* le petit, les petits d'un animal. *To bring forth young ones*, faire ses petits.

YOUNGISH, *adj.* un peu jeune.

YOUNGLING, *s.* un petit, un petit animal.

YOUNGSTER, YOUNKER, *s.* un jeune homme.

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YOUR, *pron. and adj.* votre, vos, pl.
YOURS, *pron.* le vôtre, la vôtre, les vôtres. *This watch is yours*, cette montre est à vous.
Yours truly, tout à vous.
YOURSELF, *pron.* vous-même. *Yourselves*, vous-mêmes.
YOUTH, *s.* jeunesse, *f.* partie de la vie humaine entre l'enfance et l'âge viril; un jeune homme; la jeunesse, les jeunes gens.
YOUTHFUL, *adj.* jeune, frais, vigoureux, dans la jeunesse, dans la vigueur de l'âge; plein d'espérance, gai, badin, folâtre.
YOUTHFULLY, *adv.* en jeune homme, en jeune femme, en personne étourdie.
YTTRIA, *s.* yttria, *m.* terre blanche.
YUCCA, *s.* yucca, *m.* arbre d'Amérique.
YULE, *s.* Noël, le temps de Noël.

Z.

ZAF'FAR, **ZAF'FIR**, *s.* safre, *m.* couleur bleue tirée de l'oxyde bleu de cobalt.
ZA'NY, *s.* zani, *m.* personnage bouffon des comédies italiennes.
ZEAL, *s.* zèle, *m.* affection ardente, ardeur, *f.*
ZEAL'LESS, *adj.* sans zèle. [zèle.
ZEAL'OT, *s.* zélateur, *m.* personne transportée de
ZEALOUS, *adj.* zélé, plein de zèle.
ZEAL'OUSLY, *adv.* avec zèle, avec ardeur.
ZE'BRA, *s.* zèbre, *m.* quadrupède de solipède du genre du cheval, dont la peau est bariolée de blanc, de jaune et de noir.
ZE'BU, *s.* zébu, *m.* petit espèce de bison.
ZECHIN', *s.* sequin, *m.* monnaie d'or qui a cours à Venise et dans le Levant.
ZE'DOARY, *s.* zédoaire, *f.* plante aromatique.
ZE'NITH, *s.* (*ast.*) zénith, *m.* point du ciel au dessus de nos têtes; l'opposé du nadir.
ZE'OLITE, *s.* zéolithe, *f.* produit volcanique.
ZEPH'YR, **ZEPH'YRUS**, *s.* zéphyr, *m.* vent doux et agréable; Zéphyre, *m.* le zéphire considéré comme divinité.
ZEST, *s.* zeste, *m.* peau mince du citron, de l'orange; goût, *m.* saveur, *f.*
To zest, *va.* relever, donner du piquant.
ZETET'IC, *adj.* zététiq. *Zetetic method*, méthode zététiq., méthode par laquelle on résout un problème en examinant la nature d'une chose.

ZYT

ZEUG'NA, *s.* (*rhet.*) zeugme, *m.* sorte d'ellipse par laquelle un mot, exprimé dans une proposition, est sous-entendu dans une autre.
ZIBI'ITHUM, *s.* zibet, *m.* espèce de civette de l'Inde.
ZIG'ZAG, *s.* zigzag, *m.* suite de lignes formant entre elles des angles très aigus.
ZIG'ZAG, *adj.* fait en zigzag, en zigzag.
To zigzag, *va.* faire des zigzags.
ZINC, *s.* zinc, *m.* demi métal qui approche le plus des métaux, d'une couleur blanche tirant sur le bleu.
ZO'DIAC, *s.* (*ast.*) zodiaque, *m.* grand cercle de la sphère divisé en douze signes.
ZODI'ACAL, *adj.* zodiacal, du zodiaque.
ZO'ILUS, *s.* zoïle, *m.* critique malveillant et ignorant.
ZONE, *s.* (*geog.*) zone, *f.* chacune des cinq parties du globe qui sont entre les pôles; ceinture, *f.*
ZOOGRAPHER, *s.* zoographe, *m.* naturaliste qui écrit sur les animaux.
ZOOGRAPHY, *s.* zoographie, *f.* description des animaux.
ZO'OLITE, *s.* zoolithe, *m.* substance animale pétrifiée.
ZOOLOGICAL, *adj.* zoologique, qui appartient à la zoologie.
ZOOLOGIST, *s.* (*See Zoographer.*)
ZOOLOGY, *s.* zoologie, *f.* partie de l'histoire naturelle qui a pour objet la description des animaux.
ZOON'IC, *adj.* (*chym.*) zoonique. *Zoonic acid*, acide zoonique, acide tiré des substances animales.
ZOON'OMY, *s.* zoonomie, *f.* recherche sur les principes de la vie.
ZOOPH'OROUS, *s.* (*arch.*) zoophore, *m.* frise chargée de figures d'animaux.
ZOOPHYTE, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) zoophyte, *m.* animal-plante, *m.* [mar.
ZOOT'OMY, *s.* zootomie, *f.* anatomie des animaux.
ZOR'IL, *s.* (*nat. hist.*) zorille, *m.* petite moutette.
ZYMOL'OGY, *s.* zymologie, *f.* partie de la chimie qui traite de la fermentation.
ZYMOSIM'ETER, *s.* zymosimètre, *m.* instrument pour connaître le degré de fermentation d'une liqueur.
ZY'THUM, *s.* zythum, *m.* boisson d'orge.

A GEOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY,

CONTAINING THE NAMES OF

MODERN AND ANCIENT NATIONS, CITIES, PROVINCES, MOUNTAINS, &c. &c.

THAT ARE NOT SPELLED ALIKE IN ENGLISH AND IN FRENCH.

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AUS

BIS

A.

ABDERRA, *t.* Abdère, *f.*
 ABRUZZO, *pro.* Abruzzo, *f.*
 ABYLENA, *pro.* Abylène, *f.*
 ABYSSINIA, Abyssinie, *f.*
 ABYSSINIAN, *adj.* Abyssin.
 ACADIA, *pro.* Acadie, *f.*
 ACANANIA, *pro.* Acananie, *f.*
 ACANIAN, *adj.* Acananien.
 ACHAIA, *pro.* Achaïe, *f.*
 ACHAIAN, *adj.* Achaïen.
 AZORES, *i.* Açores, *f. pl.*
 ADRIATIC, *adj.* Adriatique.
 ÆGEAN SEA (the), la Mer Égée.
 AFRICA, Afrique, *f.*
 AFRICAN, *adj.* Africain.
 AGGERHUYS, *pro.* Agerrhus, *m.*
 ALBA, *t.* Albe, *f.*
 ALBANIA, *pro.* Albanie, *f.*
 ABANESE, *adj.* Albanais.
 ALBIGENSE, *adj.* Albigeois.
 ALEPPO, *t.* Alep, *m.*
 ALEXANDRETTA, *t.* Alexandrette, *f.*
 ALEXANDRIA, *t.* Alexandrie, *f.*
 ALCARVA, Algarves, *f. pl.*
 ALGIERS, *t.* Alger.
 ALGERIAN, *adj.* Algérien.
 ALICANT, *t.* Alicante, *f.*
 ALPS, *m.* Alpes, *f. pl.*
 ALTENA, *t.* Altona, *m.*
 AMALEKITE, *adj.* Amalécite.
 AMAZONIA, *pro.* le pays des Amazones.
 AMBOYNA, *i.* Amboine, *f.*
 AMERICA, Amérique, *f.*
 AMERICAN, *adj.* Américain.
 ANCONA, *t.* Ancône, *f.*
 ANDALUSIA, *pro.* Andalousie, *f.*

ANDERO (St.), *t.* Saint-Ander.
 ANTIGUA, *i.* Antigue, *f.*
 ANTIOCH, *t.* Antioche, *f.*
 ANTWERP, *t.* Anvers, *m.*
 APENNINES (the), *m.* les Apennins, *m. pl.*
 APOLLONIA, *t.* Apollonie, *f.*
 APULIA, *pro.* Pouille, *f.*
 APULIAN, *adj.* Apulien.
 AQUITAIN, *pro.* Aquitaine, *f.*
 ARABIA, Arabie, *f.*
 ARABIAN, *adj.* Arabe.
 ARABIA DESERTA, Arabie Déserte.
 ARABIA FELIX, Arabie Heureuse.
 ARABIA PETREA, Arabie Pétrée.
 ARAGONESE, *adj.* Aragonais.
 ARBELIA, *t.* Arbelles, *f.*
 ARCADIA, *pro.* Arcadie, *f.*
 ARCADIAN, *adj.* Arcadien.
 ARCHIPELAGO, l'Archipel, *m.*
 ARGIVE, *adj.* Argien.
 ARGOLIS, *pro.* Argolide, *f.*
 ARMENIA, *pro.* Arménie, *f.*
 ARMENIAN, *adj.* Arménien.
 ASIA, Asie, *f.*
 ASIATIC, *adj.* Asiatique.
 ASMONEAN, *adj.* Asmonéen.
 ASOPH, *t.* Azof, *m.*
 ASSYRIA, A-syrie, *f.*
 ASSYRIAN, *adj.* Assyrien.
 ASTURIAS, *pro.* Asturies, *f. pl.*
 ATHENS, *t.* Athènes, *f.*
 ATHENIAN, *adj.* Athénien.
 ATTICA, *pro.* Attique, *f.*
 AUSBURG, *t.* Augsbourg, *m.*
 AUSTRASIA, *pro.* Austrasie, *f.*
 AUSTRASIAN, *adj.* Austrusien.

AUSTRIA, Autriche, *f.*; Autriche, *f.*
 AUSTRIAN, *adj.* Austrien; Autrichien.

B.

BABYLON, *t.* Babylone, *f.*
 BABYLONIAN, *adj.* Babylonien.
 BACTRA, *t.* Bactre, *f.*
 BACTRIAN, *adj.* Bactrien.
 BACTRIANA, *pro.* Bactriane, *f.*
 BADEN, *pro.* Bade, *m.*
 BASIL, *t.* Bâle, *f.*
 BALTIC SEA (the), la Mer Baltique.
 BARBADOES, *i.* Barbade, *f.*
 BARBARIAN, *adj.* Barbaresque.
 BARBARY, *pro.* Barbarie, *f.*
 BARBUDA, *i.* la Barboude.
 BARCELONA, *t.* Barcelone, *f.*
 BATAVIA, *pro.* Batavie, *f.*
 BAVARIA, *t.* Bavière, *f.*
 BAVARIAN, *adj.* Bavaurois.
 BRIGIAN, *adj.* Belge.
 BELGIUM, *k.* Belgique, *f.*
 BENEVENTO, *t.* Bénévent, *m.*
 BENGAL, *pro.* Bengale, *m.*
 BEOTIA, *pro.* Béotie, *f.*
 BEOTIAN, *adj.* Béotien.
 BERGEN-OP-ZOOM, *t.* Berg-op-Zoom, *m.*
 BERMUDAS, *pl. i.* Bermudes, *f. pl.*
 BERN, *t.* Berne, *f.*
 BESSARABIA, *pro.* Bessarabie, *f.*
 BISCAY, *pro.* Biscaye, *f.*
 BISCAY (the Bay of), le Golfe de Gascogne,

BISCAYAN, *adj.* Biscayen.
 BITHYNIA, *pro.* Bithynie, *f.*
 BITHYNIAN, *adj.* Bithynien.
 BÆTICA, *pro.* Bétique, *f.*
 BOHEMIA, *pro.* Bohême, *f.*
 BOHEMIAN, *adj.* Bohémien.
 BOLOGNA, *t.* Bologne, *f.*
 BOLOGNESE, *pro.* Bolognais, *m.*
 BORYSTHENES, *riv.* Boristhène.
 BOSNIA, *pro.* Bosnie, *f.*
 BOSNIAN, *adj.* Bosniaque.
 BOSPHORIAN, *adj.* Bosphorien.
 BOSPHORUS, *le* Bosphore.
 BOTHNIA, *pro.* Bothnie, *f.*
 BOURDEAUX, *t.* Bordeaux, *m.*
 BURGUNDIAN, *adj.* Bourguignon.
 BURGUNDY, *pro.* Bourgogne, *f.*
 BRAGANZA, *t.* Bragançe, *f.*
 BRANDENBURG, *pro.* Brandebourg, *m.*
 BRANDENBURGHER, *adj.* Brandebourgeois.
 BRAZIL, *Brésil*, *m.*
 BRAZILIAN, *adj.* Brésilien.
 BREMEN, *t.* Brême, *f.*
 BRESCIA, *t.* Bresse, *f.*
 BRESCIANO, *pro.* Biessen, *m.*
 BRINDISI, *t.* Brindes, *m.*
 BRITAIN (Great), *la* Grande Bretagne.
 BRITANY, *pro.* la Bretagne.
 BRITISH, *adj.* Britannique.
 BRITON, *s.* Breton, *m.*
 BRUSSELS, *t.* Bruxelles, *m.*
 BRUTIAN, *adj.* Brutien.
 BUCHARIA, *pro.* Bucharie, *f.*
 BUDA, *t.* Bude, *f.*
 BULGARIA, *pro.* Bulgarie, *f.*
 BULGARIAN, *adj.* Bulgarien.
 BURSA, *t.* Burse, *f.*
 BYZANTIUM, *t.* Byzance, *f.*
 BYZANTINE, *adj.* Byzantin.

C.

CADIZ, *t.* Cadix, *m.*
 CAFER, *adj.* Cafre.
 CAFRARIA, *pro.* Cafrerie, *f.*
 CAIRO, *t.* le Caire.
 CALABRIA, *pro.* Calabrie, *f.*
 CALEDONIA, *pro.* Calédonie, *f.*
 CALEDONIAN, *adj.* Chlédonien.
 CALIFORNIA, *pro.* Californie, *f.*
 CALMUCK, *s.* Calmouck.
 CAMBAY, *t.* Cambuie, *f.*
 CAMPAIGNA DI ROMA, *pro.* Campagne de Rome.
 CAMPEACHY, *t.* Campèche, *m.*
 CANAANITE, *adj.* Cananéen.
 CANADIAN, *adj.* Canadien.
 CANARY, *i.* Canarie, *f.*
 CANDIA, *i.* Candie, *f.*
 CANDIAN, *adj.* Candiot.
 CANNÆ, *t.* Cannes, *f. pl.*
 CANTERBURY, *t.* Cantorbéry, *m.*

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, (the) *le* Cap de Bonne-Espérance.
 CAPE VERDE, *le* Cap Vert.
 CAPITANATA, *pro.* Capitanate, *f.* [*f.*]
 CAPPADOCIA, *pro.* Cappadoce,
 CAPPADOCIAN, *adj.* Cappadocien.
 CAPUA, *t.* Capoue, *f.*
 CARAMANIA, *pro.* Caramanie, *f.*
 CARELIA, *pro.* Carélie, *f.*
 CARIBBE, *adj.* Caraïbe.
 CARIA, *pro.* Carie, *f.*
 CARIAN, *adj.* Carien.
 CARINTHIA, *pro.* Carinthie, *f.*
 CARLISLE, *t.* Carlile, *f.*
 CARNATIC, *pro.* Carnate, *m.*
 CARNIOLA, *pro.* Carniole, *f.*
 CAROLINA, *pro.* Caroline, *f.*
 CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS, *les* Monts Krapachs.
 CARTHAGENA, *t.* Carthagène, *f.*
 CARTHAGENIAN, *adj.* Carthaginois.
 CASHMERE, *pro.* Cachemire, *m.*
 CASPIAN SEA (the), *la* Mer Caspienne.
 CASTILE, *pro.* Castille, *f.*
 CASTILIAN, *adj.* Castillan.
 CATALANIA, *pro.* Catalogne, *f.*
 CATALUNTA, *adj.* Catalan.
 CATAN, *t.* Catane, *f.*
 CAITFOAT, *Caiepat*, *m.*
 CAUCASUS, *m.* Caucase, *m.*
 CELTIBERIA, *pro.* Celtibérie, *f.*
 CELTIBERIA, *adj.* Celtibérien.
 CEPHALONIA, *i.* Céphalonie, *f.*
 CERDAGNA, *pro.* Cerdague, *f.*
 CESAREA, *t.* Césarée, *f.*
 CEYLON, *i.* Ceylan, *f.* [*f.*]
 CHALCEDONIA, *t.* Chalcedoine,
 CHALDEE, *t.* Chaldée, *f.*
 CHALDEAN, *adj.* Chaldéen.
 CHAMPAIGN, *pro.* Champagne, *f.*
 CHAONIA, *pro.* Chaonie, *f.*
 CHERONEA, *t.* Chéronée, *f.*
 CHINA, *Chine*, *f.*
 CHINESE, *adj.* Chinois.
 CILICIA, *pro.* Cilicie, *f.*
 CILICIAN, *adj.* Cilicien.
 CIMBRI, *Cimbre*, *m. pl.*
 CIRCASSIA, *pro.* Circassie, *f.*
 COCHIN-CHINA, *pro.* Cochinchine, *f.*
 COCHIN-CHINESE, *adj.* Cochinchinois.
 CÆLOSYPRIA, *pro.* Célesyrie, *f.*
 COIMBRA, *t.* Coïmbre, *f.*
 COLCHIS, *k.* Colchide, *f.*
 COLUMBIA, *k.* Columbie, *f.*
 COMPOSTELLA, *t.* Compostelle.
 COPENHAGEN, *t.* Copenhague,
 CORDOVA, *t.* Cordoue, *f.* [*m.*]
 COREA, *pro.* Corée, *f.*
 CORFU, *s.* Corfou, *m.*
 CORINTH, *t.* Corinthe, *f.*
 CORINTHIAN, *adj.* Corinthien,

CORNWALL, *pro.* Cornouaille, *f.*
 CORSICAN, *adj.* Corse.
 CORSICA, *i.* Corse, *f.*
 CORUNNA, *t.* la Corogne.
 COSSACK, *s.* Cosaque.
 COURLAND, *pro.* la Courlande.
 CRACOW, *t.* Cracovie, *f.*
 CREMONESE, *pro.* Crémonais, *m.*
 CREMONA, *t.* Crémone, *f.*
 CRETIAN, *adj.* Crétois.
 CRIMEA, *pro.* Crimée, *f.*
 CROATIA, *pro.* Croutie, *f.*
 CROATIAN, *adj.* Croate.
 CROTONIAN, *adj.* Crotoniate.
 CUNÆ, *t.* Cumes, *f.*
 CURAÇOA, *i.* Curaçao, *m.*
 CYPRIAN, *adj.* Cyprien.
 CYPRUS, *i.* Chypre, *f.*
 CYRENAICA, *pro.* Cyrénaïque, *f.*
 CYTHERA, *i.* Cythère, *f.*

D.

DACIA, *pro.* Dacie, *f.*
 DACIAN, *adj.* Dace.
 DALECARLIA, *pro.* Dalécarlie, *f.*
 DALECARLIAN, *adj.* Dalécarlien.
 DALMATIAN, *adj.* Dalmate.
 DALMATIA, *pro.* Dalmatie, *f.*
 DAMASCUS, *t.* Damas, *m.*
 DAMIETTA, *t.* Damiette, *f.*
 DANE, *s.* Dannois.
 DANISH, *adj.* Dannois.
 DARDANIA, *pro.* Dardanie.
 DARDANIAN, *adj.* Dardanien.
 DAUNIA, *pro.* Daunie, *f.*
 DAUNIAN, *adj.* Daunien.
 DAUPHINY, *pro.* Dauphiné, *m.*
 DELHY, *t.* Delh, *m.*
 DELPHOS, *t.* Delphes, *m.*
 DEMERRARA, *i.* Demerrara, *m.*
 DENMARK, *k.* Danemarc, *m.*
 DOMINGO (St.), *i.* Saint Domingue.
 DOMINICA, *i.* la Dominique.
 DORIAN, *adj.* Dorien.
 DORIS, *pro.* Doride, *f.*
 DOVER, *t.* Douvre, *m.*
 DRESDEN, *t.* Dresde.
 DUNKIRK, *t.* Dunkerque, *m.*
 DUTCH, *adj.* Hollandais.
 DUTCHMAN, *s.* un Hollandais.

E.

EBRO, *riv.* Èbre, *m.*
 ECBATANA, *t.* Ecbatane, *f.*
 EDINBURGH, *t.* Edimbourg, *m.*
 EGYPT, *k.* Egypte, *f.*
 EGYPTIAN, *adj.* Egyptien.
 ELBA, *i.* Elbe, *f.*
 ELEAN, *adj.* Élien.
 ELIS, *pro.* Elide, *f.*
 ELSINORE, *t.* Elsenour, *m.*
 ENGLAND, *k.* Angleterre, *f.*

GER

ENGLISH, *adj.* Anglais.
 EOLIA, *pro.* Éolie, *f.*
 EOLIAN, *adj.* Éolien.
 EPHESIAN, *adj.* Éphésien.
 EPHEBUS, *t.* Éphèse, *f.*
 EPIDAUROAN, *adj.* Épidaurien.
 EPIDAUROS, *t.* Épidaure, *m.*
 EPIROS, *pro.* Épire, *m.*
 ESTRAMADURA, *pro.* Estramadure, *f.*
 ETHIOPIA, *pro.* Éthiopie, *f.*
 ETHIOPIAN, *adj.* Éthiopien.
 ETOLIA, *pro.* Étolie.
 ETOLIAN, *adj.* Étolien.
 ETRURIA, *pro.* Étrurie.
 ETRURIAN, *adj.* Étrusque.
 EUBŒA, *i.* Eubée, *f.*
 EUBŒAN, *adj.* Eubéen.
 EUPHRATES, *riv.* Euphrate, *m.*
 EURIPUS, Euripe, *m.*
 EUROPE, Europe, *f.*
 EUROPEAN, *adj.* Européen.

F.

FERRARA, *t.* Ferrare, *f.*
 FINLAND, *pro.* Finlande, *f.*
 FINLANDER, *adj.* Finlandais.
 FIONIA, *i.* Fionie, *f.*
 FLANDERS, *pro.* la Flandre.
 FLEMING, *s.* Flamand.
 FLEMISH, *adj.* Flamand.
 FLORENTINO, *pro.* Florentin, *m.*
 FLORIDA, *pro.* Floride, *f.*
 FLUSHING, *t.* Flessingue, *m.*
 FONTARABIA, *t.* Fontarabie, *f.*
 FORMOSA, *i.* Formose, *f.*
 FRANCONIA, *pro.* Franconie, *f.*
 FRANKFORT, *t.* Francfort, *m.*
 FRENCH, *adj.* Français.
 FRIBURG, *t.* Fribourg, *m.*
 FRIESLAND, *pro.* la Frise.
 FRIESLANDER, *s.* Frison.
 FRIULI, *pro.* Frioul, *m.*
 FRONTIGNIAC, *t.* Frontignan, *m.*
 FROZEN OCEAN (the), la Mer Glaciale.

G.

GALATIA, *pro.* Galatie, *f.*
 GALLICIA, *pro.* la Gallicie.
 GAMBIA, *riv.* Gambie, *f.*
 GANGES, *riv.* le Gange.
 GASCONY, *pro.* la Gascogne.
 GAUL, *r.* Gaule, *f.*
 GENEVA, *t.* Genève, *f.*
 GENEVESE, *adj.* Genevois.
 GENOA, *t.* Gènes, *f.*
 GENOISE, *adj.* Gennois.
 GEORGE'S CHANNEL (St.), le Canal de St. George.
 GEORGIA, *pro.* Georgie, *f.*
 GEORGIAN, *adj.* Georgien.
 GERMAN, *adj.* Germain ; Allemand.

IDU

GERMANIA, Germanie, *f.* ; Allemagne, *f.*
 GHENT, *t.* Gand, *m.*
 GIRONNA, *t.* Gironne, *f.*
 GLOUCESTER, *t.* Glocester, *m.*
 GUESNA, *t.* Guesne, *f.*
 GOLCONDA, *t.* Golconde, *f.*
 GOLD COAST (the), la Côte d'Or.
 GOTHIA, GOTHLAND, *pro.* Gothie, *f.*
 GOTTEBOURG, Gothenberg, *m.*
 GOTTINGEN, *t.* Gotingue, *f.*
 GRANADA, *t.* Grenade, *f.*
 GRANICUS, *riv.* Granique, *m.*
 GREECE, la Grèce.
 GREEK, GRECIAN, *adj.* Grec.
 GREENLAND, Groënland, *m.*
 GREENLANDER, *adj.* Groënladais.
 GRONINGEN, *t.* Groningue, *f.*
 GUADALOUPE, *i.* Guadeloupe, *f.*
 GUELDERLAND, *pro.* Gueldre, *f.*
 GUIANA, Guyane, *f.*
 GUINEA, Guinée, *f.*

H.

HAGUE (the), *t.* la Haye.
 HAINAULT, *pro.* le Hainaut.
 HALICARNASSUS, *t.* Halicarnasse, *m.*
 HAMBURG, *t.* Hambourg, *m.*
 HAMBURGER, *adj.* Hamburgeois.
 HANOVER, *k.* Hanovre, *m.*
 HANOVERIAN, *adj.* Hanovrien.
 HANSE-TOWNS, les Villes Anseatiques.
 HAVANNAH, *i.* la Havanne.
 HEBREW, *adj.* Hébraïque.
 HEBRUS, *riv.* Hèbre, *m.*
 HELVETIA, Helvetie, *f.*
 HERACLEA, *t.* Héraclee, *f.*
 HERCULE'S PILLARS, les Colonnes d'Hercule.
 HESPERIA, Hespérie, *f.*
 HESPERIAN, *adj.* Hespérien.
 HESSIAN, *adj.* Hessois.
 HIBERNIA, *i.* Hibernie, *f.*
 HIBERNIAN, *adj.* Hibernien.
 HINDOSTAN, l'Indostan, *m.*
 HIRCANIA, *pro.* Hircanie, *f.*
 HIRCANIAN, *adj.* Hircanien.
 HOLLAND, *k.* Hollande, *f.*
 HOLLANDER, *s.* Hollandais, *m.*
 HUNGARIAN, *adj.* Hongrois.
 HUNGARY, *k.* la Hongrie.

I.

IBERIA, *pro.* Ibérie, *f.*
 ICKLAND, *i.* Islande, *f.*
 ICELANDER, *adj.* Islandais.
 IDUMEA, *pro.* Idumée, *f.*
 IDUMEAN, *adj.* Iduméen.

LIN

ILINESE, *adj.* Ilinois.
 ILLYRICUM, *pro.* Illyrie, *f.*
 IMERETTA, *pro.* Imérette, *f.*
 INDIES, *pl.* Indes. *The West Indies*, les Indes Occidentales. *The East Indies*, les Indes Orientales.
 INDIAN, *adj.* Indien.
 INGBRIA, *pro.* Ingrie, *f.*
 IONIA, *pro.* Ionie, *f.*
 IONIAN, *adj.* Ionien.
 IRELAND, *i.* Irlande, *f.*
 IRISH, *adj.* Irlandais.
 ISHMAELITE, *adj.* Ismaélite.
 ISTRIA, *pro.* Istrie, *f.*
 ISTRIAN, *adj.* Istriot.
 ITALIAN, *adj.* Italien.
 ITALY, Italie, *f.*
 ITHACA, *i.* Ithaque, *f.*
 ITHACAN, *adj.* Ithacien.

J & K.

JAMAICA, *i.* la Jamaïque.
 JAPAN, *i.* le Japon.
 JAPANESE, *adj.* Japonais.
 JAVANESE, *adj.* Javanais.
 JAXARTES, *riv.* Jaxarte, *m.*
 JEW, *s.* Juif, Israélite.
 JEWISH, *adj.* Juif.
 JORDAN, *riv.* le Jourdain.
 JUDEA, la Judée.
 KITTS (St.), *i.* Saint Christophe.
 KONIGSBERG, *t.* Königsberg, *m.*

L.

LACEDEMON, Lacédémone, *f.*
 LACEDEMONIAN, *adj.* Lacédémonien.
 LACONIA, *pro.* Laconie, *f.*
 LACONIAN, *adj.* Laconien.
 LAGENIA, *pro.* Lagénie, *f.*
 LAMPSACUS, *t.* Lampsaque, *m.*
 LANCASTER, *t.* Lancaster, *m.*
 LAODICEA, *t.* Laodicée, *f.*
 LAODICEAN, *adj.* Laodicéen.
 LAPITHEAN, *adj.* Lapithéen.
 LAPITHE, Lapithes, *m. pl.*
 LAPLAND, *pro.* la Laponie.
 LAPLANDER, *s.* Lapon.
 LEONHORN, *t.* Livourne, *f.*
 LEPANTO, *t.* Lépante.
 LESTRINGONIAN, *adj.* Lestringon.
 LEUCOSYRIA, *pro.* Leucosyrie, *f.*
 LEVANTIN, *adj.* Lévantin.
 LEYDEN, *t.* Leyde, *f.*
 LIBANUS, le mont Liban.
 LIBURNIA, *pro.* Liburnie, *f.*
 LIBURNIAN, *adj.* Liburnien.
 LIBYA, *pro.* Libye, *f.*
 LIBYAN, *adj.* Libyen.
 LIGURIA, *pro.* Ligurie, *f.*
 LIGURIAN, *adj.* Ligurien.
 LIMBURO, *t.* Limbourg, *m.*

MES

LISBON, t. Lisbonne, f.
 LISLE, t. Lille, m.
 LITHUANIA, pro. Lithuanie, f.
 LITHUANIAN, adj. Lithuanien.
 LIVADIA, pro. Livadie, f.
 LIVONIA, pro. Livonie, f.
 LIVONIAN, adj. Livonien.
 LOCRI, pro. Locride, f.
 LOCRIAN, adj. Locrien.
 LOMBARDY, k. Lombardie, f.
 LONDON, t. Londres, m.
 LORETTO, t. Lorette, f.
 LORRAIN, pro. Lorraine, f.
 LOUISIANA, pro. Louisiane, f.
 LUCANIA, pro. Lucanie, f.
 LUCANIAN, adj. Lucanien.
 LUCCA, t. Lucques, f.
 LUCCESE, adj. Lucquois.
 LUCIA (St.), i. Ste. Lucie, f.
 LUSATIA, pro. Lusatie, f.
 LUSITANIA, pro. Lusitanie, f.
 LUXEMBURG, t. Luxembourg, m.
 LYCAONIA, pro. Lycaonie, f.
 LYCAONIAN, adj. Lycaonien.
 LYCIA, pro. Lycie, f.
 LYCIAN, adj. Lycien.
 LYDIA, pro. Lydie, f.
 LYDIEN, adj. Lydian.
 LYONS, t. Lyon, m.

M.

MACEDONIA, t. Macédoine, f.
 MACEDONIAN, adj. Macédonien.
 MADIRA, i. Madère, f.
 MAËSE, riv. la Meuse.
 MAASTRICHT, t. Maastricht, m.
 MAGDEBURG, Magdebourg, m.
 MAHRATTAS, s. Marattes, m.
 MAJORCA, i. Majorque, f.
 MALAY, adj. Malais.
 MALTA, i. Malte, f.
 MALTESE, adj. Maltais.
 MANTUA, t. Mantoue, f.
 MARDI, s. pl. Mardes, m. pl.
 MARSEILLES, t. Marseille, m.
 MARTINICO, i. la Martinique.
 MAURITANIA, k. Mauritanie, f.
 MAURITIUS (the), l'île Maurice, l'île de France.
 MECHLIN, t. Malines, f.
 MECKLEMBURG, pro. Mecklenbourg, m.
 MECCA, t. la Mecque.
 MEDR, adj. Mède.
 MEDIA, k. Médie, f.
 MEDINA, t. Médine, f.
 MEDITERRANEAN, la Méditerranée.
 MEGARA, t. Mégare, f.
 MEGARIAN, adj. Mégarien.
 MENTZ, t. Mayence, f.
 MESOPOTAMIA, pro. Mésopotamie, f.
 MESSINA, t. Messine, f.

NUM

MESSINIAN, adj. Messinien.
 MEXICAN, adj. Mexicain.
 MEXICO, pro. and t. Mexique, m.
 MIDDLEBURG, t. Middlebourg, m.
 MILANFSE, adj. Milanais.
 MILESIAN, adj. Milésien.
 MILETUS, t. Milet, m.
 MINGHELIA, pro. Mingrèlie, f.
 MINORCA, i. Minorque.
 MISNIA, pro. Misnie, f.
 MITYLENIAN, adj. Mitylénien.
 MODENA, t. Mouène, f.
 MÆSIA, pro. Mésie, f.
 MÆSIAN, adj. Mésien.
 MOGUL, Mogol, m.
 MOLDAVIA, pro. Moldavie, f.
 MOLOSSI, Molosses, m.
 MOLUCCA, i. Moluques, f. pl.
 MONTES LUNÆ, les Montagnes de la Lune.
 MOOR, s. un Maure.
 MOORISH, adj. Maure.
 MORAVIA, pro. Moravie.
 MORAVIAN, adj. Morave.
 MOREA, Morée, f.
 MORLAQUIA, pro. Morlaquie, f.
 MOROCCO, Maroc, m.
 MOSCOW, t. Moscou, m.
 MOSCOVY, Moscovie, f.
 MURCIA, pro. Murcie, f.
 MUSCOVITE, adj. Moscovite.
 MYCENE, k. Mycènes, f.
 MYSLA, pro. Mysie, f.

N.

NAPOLI DI MALVASIA, t. Napoli de Malvoisie.
 NAPOLI DI ROMANIA, t. Napoli de Romanie.
 NATOLIA, pro. Natolie, f.
 NAPOLITAN, adj. Napolitain.
 NEGROPONT, i. Négrepont, m.
 NEUBURG, t. Neubourg, m.
 NEUFCHÂTEL, t. Neufchâtel, m.
 NEUSTRIA, pro. Neustrie, f.
 NEWFOUNDLAND, i. la Terre Neuve.
 NICOSIA, t. Nicosie, f.
 NIGHTIA, NEGROLAND, Nigritie, f.
 NILE, riv. Nil, m.
 NINEVAH, t. Ninive, f.
 NORMAN, adj. and s. Normand.
 NORMANDY, pro. Normandie, f.
 NORWAY, k. Norwège, f.
 NORWEGIAN, adj. Norvégien.
 NOVA SCOTIA, pro. Nouvelle Ecosse, f.
 NOVA, ZEMBLA, i. Nouvelle-Zemble, f.
 NUBIA, k. Nubie, f.
 NUBIEN, adj. Nubien.
 NUMANTIA, t. Numance, f.
 NUMANTINE, adj. Numantin.

PHO

NUMIDA, Numides, s. pl.
 NUMIDIA, k. Numidie, f.

O.

OLDENBURG, t. Oldembourg, m.
 OLYMPIA, t. Olympie, f.
 OLYMPUS, Olympe, m.
 OLYNTHUS, t. Olynthe, f.
 OLYNTHIAN, adj. Olynthien.
 ORKNEYS (the), s. pl. îles Orcades.
 ORONOCO (the), riv. l'Orénoque, m.
 OSNABURG, t. Osnabruck, m.
 OSTIA, t. Ostie, f.
 OTAHETI, i. Otahiti, f.
 OTRANTO, t. Otrante, f.

P.

PACTOLUS, riv. Pactole, m.
 PADUA, t. Padoue, f.
 PADUANO, pro. Padouan, m.
 PALERMO, t. Palerme, f.
 PALUS MEOTIS, s. Palus-Méotides.
 PAMPELUNA, t. Pampelune, f.
 PAMPHYLIA, pro. Pamphylie, f.
 PANNONIA, pro. Pannonie, f.
 PANNONIAN, adj. Pannonien.
 PAPHLAGONIA, pro. Paphlagonie, f. [gonien.
 PAPHLAGONIAN, adj. Paphla-
 PARMA, t. Parme, f.
 PARNASSUS, le Parnasse.
 PARTHIAN, adj. Parthe.
 PARTHIA, t. Parthie, f.
 PATAGONIAN, adj. Patagon.
 PATAGONIA, Patagonie, f.
 PAVIA, t. Pavie, f.
 PELOPONNESSUS, pro. Péloponèse, m.
 PELOPONNESIAN, adj. Pelopon-
 nésien. [vanie, f.
 PENNSYLVANIA, pro. Pensyl-
 PERGAMOS, t. Pergame, m.
 PERSIA, k. Perse, f.
 PERSIAN, adj. Perse; Persan.
 PERU, pro. Pérou, m.
 PERUCIA, t. Pérouse, f.
 PERUVIAN, adj. Péruvien.
 PETERSBURG, Pétersbourg, m.
 PHARSALIA, Pharsale, f.
 PHASIS, riv. Phase, m.
 PHENICIA, pro. Phénicie, f.
 PHENICIAN, adj. Phénicien.
 PHILADELPHIA, t. Philadel-
 phie, f. [m.
 PHILIPSBURG, t. Philisbourg,
 PHILISTINE, adj. Philistin.
 PHOCÆA, t. Phocée, f.
 PHOCEAN, adj. Phocéen.
 PHOCIS, pro. Phocide, f.

PHRYGIA, *pro.* Phrygie, *f.*
PHRYGIAN, *adj.* Phrygien.
PICARDY, *pro.* Picardie, *f.*
PIEDMONT, *k.* Piémont, *m.*
PIEDMONTESE *adj.* Piémontais.
PINDUS, *m.* Pinde, *m.*
PISA, *t.* Pise, *f.*
PLACENTIA, *t.* Plaisance, *f.*
PODOLIA, *pro.* Podolie, *f.*
POLAND, *k.* Pologne, *f.*
POLANDER, **POLE**, *s.* Polonais.
POLISH, *adj.* Polonais.
POMERANIA, *pro.* Poméranie, *f.*
POMERELIA, *pro.* Pomérelie, *f.*
PONTUS, **Pont**, *m.*
PORTUGUESE, *adj.* Portugais.
PRESBURG, *t.* Presbourg, *m.*
PROPONTIS, *pro.* la Propontide.
PRUSSIA, *k.* Prusse, *f.*
PRUSSIAN, *adj.* Prussien.
PTOLEMAIS, *t.* Ptolémaïde, *f.*
PYRENEAN MOUNTAINS, les Pyrénées.

R.

RAGUSA, Raguse, *f.*
RAVENNA, Ravenne, *f.*
RHETIA, Rhétie, *f.*
RHETIAN, *adj.* Rhétien.
RHINE, *riv.* Rhin, *m.*
ROMAGNA, *pro.* Romagne, *f.*
ROMAN, *adj.* Romain.
ROMANIA, *pro.* Roumanie, *f.*
ROMELIA, *pro.* Roumélie, *f.*
ROSETTA, Rosette, *f.*
RUSSIAN, *adj.* Russe.
RUSSIA, Russie, *f.*

S.

SAGUNTUM, *t.* Sagonte, *f.*
SALAMIS, *i.* Salamine, *f.*
SALAMINIAN, *adj.* Salaminien.
SALAMANCA, Salamanque, *f.*
SALENTUM, Salente, *f.*
SALENTINE, *adj.* Salentin.
SALONICHI, Salonique, *f.*
SALUZZO, *t.* Saluces, *f.*
SAMARIA, *t.* Samarie, *f.*
SAMOGITIA, *pro.* Samogitie, *f.*
SAMOID, *adj.* Samoiède.
SANTILLANA, *pro.* Santillane, *f.*
SARAGOSSA, *t.* Saragosse, *f.*
SARDINIA, *i.* Sardaigne, *f.*
SARDE, *adj.* Sardinien.
SARDIS, *t.* Sardes.
SARMATIA, *pro.* Sarmatie, *f.*
SARRACEN, *adj.* Sarrazin.
SAVOY, *pro.* Savoie, *f.*
SAXONY, *k.* Saxe, *f.*
SCAMANDER, *riv.* Scamandre, *m.*
SCANDINAVIA, Scandinavie, *f.*
SCANDINAVIAN, *adj.* Scandina-
 ve.

SCHELD, *riv.* l'Escaut, *m.*
SCILLY, *i.* Sorlingues, *f. pl.*
SCLAVONIA, Esclavonie, *f.*
SCLAVONIAN, *adj.* Esclavonien.
SCOTCH, *adj.* Écossais.
SCOTLAND, Écosse, *f.*
SCYTHIA, Scythie, *f.*
SCYTHIAN, *adj.* Scythe.
SEGOVIA, *t.* Ségovie, *f.*
SELEUCIS, *pro.* Séleucide, *f.*
SEPOY, Cipaye.
SERVIA, *pro.* Servie, *f.*
SERVIAN, *adj.* Servien.
SEVERN, *riv.* Saverne, *f.*
SIAMESE, *adj.* Siamois.
SIBERIA, *pro.* Sibérie, *f.*
SIBERIAN, *adj.* Sibérien.
SICILY, *i.* Sicile, *f.*
SICILIAN, *adj.* Sicilien.
SICYON, *t.* Sicyone, *f.*
SIDONIAN, *adj.* Sidonien.
SILESIA, *adj.* Silésien.
SLUYS, *t.* l'Écluse, *f.*
SMYRNA, *t.* Smyrne, *s.*
SODOM, *t.* Sodome, *f.*
SOGDIANA, *t.* Sogdiane, *f.*
SOGDIAN, *adj.* Sogdien.
SOUND (the), le Sund.
SUNDA ISLANDS, Iles de la Sonde.
SCILLY, *i.* Sorlingues, *f. pl.*
SPAIN, *k.* Espagne, *f.*
SPANIARD, *adj.* Espagnol.
SPARTA, *t.* Sparte, *f.*
SPARTAN, *adj.* Spartiate.
SPITZBERGEN, *i.* Spitsberg, *m.*
STEINKIRK, *t.* Steinkerque, *m.*
STIRIA, *pro.* Stirie, *f.*
STRAIT OF DOVER (the), le pas de Calais.
STRASBURG, *t.* Strasbourg, *m.*
STROPHAD ISLANDS, *i.* Strophades, *f. pl.*
SUABIA, *pro.* Souabe, *f.*
SUDERMANIA, *pro.* Sudermanie, *f.*
SUSIANA, *pro.* Suziane, *f.*
SWEDEN, *k.* Suède, *f.*
SWEDISH, *adj.* Suédois.
SWITZERLAND, Suisse, *f.*
SWISS, *adj.* Suisse.
SYRACUSE, *t.* Syracuse, *f.*
SYRACUSAN, *adj.* Syracusain.
SYRIA, *pro.* Syrie, *f.*
SYRIAN, *adj.* Syrien.

T.

TAGUS, *riv.* Tage, *m.*
TANGIERS, *t.* Tanger, *m.*
TARENTUM, *t.* Tarente, *f.*
TARENTINE, *adj.* Tarentin.
TARSUS, *t.* Tarse, *f.*
TARTAR, *adj.* Tartare.
TARTARY, Tartarie, *f.*
TERCERA, *s.* Terçère, *f.*

TERRA-DEL-FUOCO, *i.* Terre-de-Feu, *f.*
TERRA FIRMA, *pro.* Terre-Ferme, *f.*
TERRA MAGELLANICA, Terre Magellanique, *f.*
THAMES, *riv.* la Tamise.
THEBAN, *adj.* Thébain.
THERMOPYLÆ, *s. pl.* Thermopyles, *f. pl.*
THESSALY, *pro.* Thessalie, *f.*
THESSALIAN, *adj.* Thessalien.
THESSALONIAN, *adj.* Thessalonien.
THESSALONICA, *t.* Thessalonique, *f.*
THRACIAN, *adj.* Thrace.
THURINGIA, *pro.* Thuringe, *f.*
TIGRIS, *riv.* Tigre, *m.*
TOLEDO, *t.* Tolède, *f.*
TRANSYLVANIA, *pro.* Transylvanie, *f.*
TRASIMENUS, *lake*, Trasimène, *m.*
TREBIA, *riv.* Trébie, *f.*
TREBIZOND, *t.* Trébisonde, *f.*
TRINIDAD, *i.* la Trinité.
TRIPOLINE, *adj.* Tripolitain.
TROAS, *pro.* Troade, *f.*
TROJAN, *adj.* Troyen.
TROY, *t.* Troie, *f.*
TUNISIAN, *adj.* Tunisien.
TUNQUINESE, *adj.* Tunquinois.
TURK, **TURKISH**, *adj.* Turc.
TURKEY, Turquie, *f.*
TUSCAN, *adj.* Toscan.
TUSCANY, Toscane, *f.*
TYRRHENIAN, *adj.* Tyrrhénien.

U.

UNITED STATES (the), les États Unis.
URALIAN CHAIN, les Monts Oural.

V.

VALACHIA, *pro.* Valachie, *f.*
VALENCIA, *t.* Valence, *f.*
VALETTA, *t.* la Valette.
VANDAL, *adj.* Vandale,
VENITI, Vénètes, *m.*
VENICE, *t.* Venise, *f.*
VENITIAN, *adj.* Venitien.
VENUSIUM, *v.* Venouse, *f.*
VERONA, *t.* Vérone, *f.*
VESUVIUS, Vésuve, *m.*
VEYEN, *adj.* Veïen.
VICENTINO, *pro.* Vicentin, *m.*
VICENZA, *t.* Vicence, *f.*
VIENNA, *t.* Vienne, *f.*
VIRGINIA, *pro.* Virginie, *f.*
VISAPORE, *pro.* Visapour, *m.*
VISTULA, *riv.* Vistule, *f.*
VOLSCIAN, *adj.* Volsque.

WEL

W.

WALDON, *adj.* Wallon.
WALES, *pro.* le pays de Galles.
WARDHUYE, *t.* Wardhus, *m.*
WARSAW, *t.* Varsovie, *f.*
WASCON, *adj.* Gascon.
WELSH, *adj.* Gallois.

WOL

WESTMANIA, *pro.* Westmanie.
WETTERAVIA, *pro.* Vétérevie, *f.*
WIBURG, *t.* Wibourg, *m.*
WINDWARD ISLANDS, les Îles
du vent.
WESTPHALIA, Westphalie, *f.*
WOLFENBUTTEL, Wolfenbut-
tel, *m.*

ZUY

WURTEMBERG, *t.* Wurttemberg,
m.
WURTZBOURG, *t.* Wurtzburg, *m.*

X & Z.
XANTHUS, *riv.* Xanthe, *m.*
ZEALAND, *i.* Zélande, *f.*
ZUYDERSEE, *pro.* la Zuider-zée.

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE NAMES OF

GODS, GODDESSES, AND ILLUSTRIOUS INDIVIDUALS OF ANTIQUITY,

THAT ARE NOT SPELLED ALIKE IN ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

ALP

A.

ACESTES, Aceste, *m.*
ACHATES, Achate, *m.*
ACHILLES, Achille, *m.*
ACRISIUS, Acrise, *m.*
ACTEON, Actéon, *m.*
ADMETES, Admète, *m.*
ADRASTEIA, Adrastée, *f.*
ADRASTUS, Adraste, *m.*
ÆACUS, Éaque, *m.*
ÆDESIA, Édésie, *f.*
ÆGEON, Égeon, *m.*
ÆGEUS, Égée, *m.*
ÆGISTHUS, Égisthe, *m.*
AGESILAUS, Agésilas, *m.*
ÆGLE, Églé, *f.*
ÆNEAS, Énée, *m.*
ÆOLUS, Éole, *m.*
ÆSCULAPIUS, Esculape, *m.*
ÆSOPUS, Ésope, *m.*
ÆTHRA, Éthra, *f.*
AFRICANUS, l'Africain.
AGRIPPINA, Agrippine, *f.*
ALCÆUS, Alcée, *m.*
ALCIBIADES, Alcibiade, *m.*
ALCIDES, Aleide, *m.*
ALCMENA, Alcmène, *f.*
ALICE, Alix, *f.*
ALPHEUS, Alphée, *m.*

ARI

AMALTHEA, Amalthée, *f.*
AMBROSE, Ambroise, *m.*
AMERICUS VESPUCIUS, Améric
Vespuce, *m.*
AMURATH, Amurat, *m.*
ANASTASIUS, Anastase, *m.*
ANAXAGORAS, Anaxagore, *m.*
ANAXAMANDER, Anaxamandre,
m.
ANCHISES, Anchise, *m.*
ANDROGEUS, Androgée, *m.*
ANDROMACHE, Andromaque, *f.*
ANDROMEDA, Andromède, *f.*
ANTHEUS, Anthée, *m.*
ANTONINUS, Antonin, *m.*
APOLLO, Apollon, *m.*
APOLLODORUS, Apollodore, *m.*
APPIAN, Appien, *m.*
ARBACES, Arbace, *m.*
ARCADIUS, Arcade, *m.*
ARCHIMIDES, Archimède, *m.*
ARCHONS, *s. pl.* Archontes,
m. pl.
ARETHUSA, Aréthuse, *f.*
ARGEUS, Argée, *m.*
ARGONAUTS, Argonautes, *m. pl.*
ARIA, Arie, *f.*
ARISTÆUS, Aristée, *m.*
ARISTIDES, Aristide, *m.*
ARISTIPPUS, Aristippe, *m.*
ARISTOMENES, Aristomène, *m.*

BEL

ARISTODEMUS, Aristodème, *m.*
ARISTOBULUS, Aristobule, *m.*
ARISTOPHANES, Aristophane, *m.*
ARISTOTLE, Aristote, *m.*
ARMENIUS, l'Arménien.
ARRIAN, Arrien, *m.*
ARSACES, Arsace, *m.*
ARSENIUS, Arsène, *m.*
ARTABAZES, Artabaze, *m.*
ARTAXERXES LONGIMANUS, Ar-
taxerce Longuemain, *m.*
ARTEMISIA, Artémise, *f.*
ASMODEUS, Asmodée, *m.*
ASTRÆA, Astrée, *f.*
ASCANIUS, Ascagne, *m.*
ASPASIA, Aspasie, *f.*
ASTYAGES, Astyage, *m.*
ATALANTA, Atalante, *f.*
ATHANASIUS, Athanase, *m.*
ATHENODORUS, Athénodore, *m.*
ATREUS, Atrée, *m.*
AURELIA, Aurélie, *f.*
AURELIAN, Aurélien, *m.*

B.

BAJAZETH, Bajazet, *m.*
BARBAROSSA, Barberousse, *m.*
BELISARIUS, Bélisaire, *m.*
BELLONA, Bellone, *f.*

ERA

BELTESHAZZAR, Balthazar, m.
BOLESLAUS, Boleslas, m.
BOREAS, Borée, m.
BRIAREUS, Briarée, m.

C.

CALISTUS, Caliste, m.
CAMBYSES, Cambyse, m.
CAMILLUS, Camille, m.
CANDAULES, Candaule, m.
CANUTE, Canut, m.
CASSANDER, } Cassandre, f.
CASSANDRA, }
CATO, Caton, m.
CECILIA, Cécile, f.
CENTAURS, Centaures, m. pl.
CEPHALUS, Céphale, m.
CERBERUS, Cerbère, m.
CHRYSIPPUS, Chrysippe, m.
CICERO, Cicéron, m.
CLEANTHES, Cléanthe, m.
CLEOPATRA, Cléopâtre, f.
CLYTEMNESTRA, Clytemnes-
tre, f.
CECYTUS, le Coyte.
COMNENUS, Comnène, m.
COPRONYMUS, Copr. nyme, m.
CORINNA, Corinne, f.
CRINISUS, Crinise, m.
CUPID, Cupidon, m.

D.

DÆDALUS, Dédale, m.
DECIUS, Dèce, m.
DEIDAMIA, Déidamie, f.
DEIPHOBUS, Déiphobe, m.
DEJANIRA, Déjanire, f.
DEMARATUS, Démarate, m.
DEMOCRITUS, Démocrite, m.
DEMOSTHENES, Démosthène, m.
DIDO, Didon, f.
DIOCLETIAN, Dioclétien, m.
DIODORUS, Diodore, m.
DIOGENES, Diogène, m.
DIOMEDES, Diomède, m.
DIONYSIUS, Denis, m.
DOMINITIAN, Dominitien, m.
DRACO, Dracon, m.
DRUSILLA, Drusille, f.

E.

EGERIA, Égérie, f.
ELECTRA, Électre, f.
ELISHA, Élisée (le prophète).
ELYSIUM, l'Elysée, m.
EMILIANUS, Émilien, m.
ENCELADUS, Encelade, m.
EPICURUS, Épicure, m.
EPIMENIDES, Épiménide, m.
EPIPHANIUS, Épiphane, m.
ERASTUS, Eraste, m.

IPH

ERASTOSTHENES, Ératosthène, m.
EREBUS, l'Érèbe, m.
EROSTRATUS, Érostrate, m.
EUCLID, Euclide, m.
EUMÆUS, Eumée, m.
EURYALUS, Euryale, m.
EURIPIDES, Euripide, m.
EUROPA, Europe, f.
EUTROPIUS, Eutrope, m.
EUSEBIUS, Eusèbe, m.
EUSTATIUS, Eustache, m.
EVANDER, Évandre, m.
EZEKIEL, Ezéchiel, m.

F.

FAUNUS, Faune, m.
FENETRIUS, Férétrien, m.
FORTUNA, la Fortune.

G.

GALIENUS, Galien, m.
GANYMEDES, Ganymède, m.
GENII, Génies, m. pl.
GRATIAN, Gratien, m.

H.

HABAKKUK, Habacuc, m.
HAGGAI, Haggée, m.
HAM, Cham, m.
HAMADRYADS, Hamadryades, f. pl.
HANNIBAL, Annibal, m.
HARPOCRATES, Harpocrate, m.
HECUBA, Hécube, f.
HEGESIPPUS, Hégésippe, m.
HELIODORUS, Héliodore, m.
HELIOGABALUS, Héliogabale, m.
HERACLIUS, Héraclite, m.
HERCULES, Hercule, m.
HEROD, Hérode, m.
HERODOTUS, Héródote, m.
HESIOD, Hésiode, m.
HEZEKIAH, Ezéchias, m.
HIPPARCHUS, Hipparque, m.
HIPPOCRATES, Hippocrate, m.
HIPPODAMIA, Hippodamie, f.
HIPPOLYTUS, Hippolyte, m.
HIPPOMENES, Hippomène, m.
HIRCANUS, Hircan, m.
HOMER, Homère, m.
HYMENÆUS, Hyménée, m.
HYPERMNESTRA, Hypermnes-
tre, f.
HYSTASPES, Hystaspe, m.

I.

ICARUS, Icare, m.
IDOMENEUS, Idoménée, m.
IPHIGENIA, Iphigénie, f.

MYR

IRENEUS, Irénée, m.
ISAIAH, Isaïe, m.
ISAUURIUS, l'Isaurien.
ISOCRATES, Isocrate, m.

J.

JEHOSAPHAT, Josaphat, m.
JEPHTHAH, Jephthé, m.
JEREMIAH, Jérémie, m.
JOCASTA, Jocaste, f.
JOSHUA, Josué, m.
JOSIAH, Josias, m.
JUDAH, Juda, m.
JUNO, Junon, f.
JUSTINIAN, Justinien, m.

L.

LADISLAUS, Ladislas, m.
LAERTES, Laerte, m.
LATONA, Latone, f.
LAVINIA, Lavinie, f.
LAZARUS, Lazare, m.
LEANDER, Léandre, m.
LINNÆUS, Linnée, m.
LOTHARIUS, Lothaire, m.
LUCINA, Lucine, f.
LUCRETIA, Lucrece, f.
LYCOMEDES, Lycomède, m.
LYCURGUS, Lycurgue, m.
LYNCEUS, Lyncée, m.
LYSANDER, Lysandre, m.
LYSIPPUS, Lysippe, m.

M.

MACHABEUS, Machabée, m.
MACRINUS, Macrin, m.
MALACHI, Malachie, m.
MANASSEH, Manassé, m.
MARCUS-AURELIUS, Marc-Au-
rèle, m.
MARK-ANTHONY, Marc-An-
toine, m.
MAXIMIAN, Maximien, m.
MAXIMILIAN, Maximilien, m.
MECENAS, Mécène, m.
MEDUSA, Méduse, f.
MEGERA, Mégère, f.
MELEAGER, Méléagre, m.
MELICERTA, Mélécerte, f.
MELISSA, Mélisse, f.
MENE LAUS, Ménélas, m.
MERCURY, Mercure, m.
MICAH, Michée, m.
MILTIADES, Miltiade, m.
MINOTAUR, le Minotaure.
MINERVA, Minerve, f.
MITHRIDATES, Mithridate, m.
MYRTEA, Myrtée, f.
MYRTILLUS, Myrtille, m.

POL

N.

NABCISSUS, Narcisse, *m.*
 NABUCHADNEZZAR, Nabuchodonosor, *m.*
 NEHEMIAH, Nébémie, *m.*
 NEOPTOLEMUS, Néoptolème, *m.*
 NEREUS, Nérée, *m.*
 NERO, Néron, *m.*
 NICEPHORUS, Nicéphore, *m.*
 NICODEMUS, Nicodème, *m.*
 NICOMEDES, Nicomède, *m.*
 NOAH, Noé, *m.*

O.

OBADIAH, Abdias, *m.*
 OCTAVIUS, Octave, *m.*
 ŒIPUS, Œipe, *m.*
 ORESTES, Oreste, *m.*
 ORIGEN, Origène, *m.*
 ORPHEUS, Orphée, *m.*
 ORYTHIA, Orythie, *f.*
 OTHO, Othon, *m.*
 OVID, Ovide, *m.*

P.

PALEMON, Palémon.
 PALAMEDES, Palamède, *m.*
 PALEOLOGUS, Paléologue, *m.*
 PALINURUS, Palinure, *m.*
 PANDORA, Pandore, *f.*
 PARCÆ, les Parques, *f. pl.*
 PATROCLUS, Patrocle, *m.*
 PEGASUS, Pégase, *m.*
 PELEUS, Pélée, *m.*
 PENELOPE, Pénélope, *f.*
 PANTHESILEA, Penthésilée, *f.*
 PENTHEUS, Penthée, *m.*
 PERSKUS, Persée, *m.*
 PHÆDRA, Phèdre, *f.*
 PHARAOH, Pharaon, *m.*
 PHILADELPHUS, Philadelphe, *m.*
 PHILLIS, Phyllis, Phyllia, *f.*
 PHILOCTETES, Philoctète, *m.*
 PHILOMELA, Philomèle, *f.*
 PHINEAS, Phinée, *m.*
 PILADES, Pilade, *m.*
 PINDARUS, Pindare, *m.*
 PISISTRATUS, Pisistrate, *m.*
 PIUS, Pie, *m.*
 PLATO, Platon, *m.*
 PLINY, Pline, *m.*
 PLUTARCH, Plutarque, *m.*
 PLUTO, Pluton, *m.*
 POGONATUS, Pogonat, *m.*
 POLYCARPUS, Polycarpe, *m.*

TAC

POLYDORUS, Polydore, *m.*
 POLYMNIA, Polymnie, *f.*
 POLYNICES, Polynice, *m.*
 POLYPHEMUS, Polyphème, *m.*
 POLYXENA, Polyxène, *f.*
 POMONA, Pomone, *f.*
 POMPEY, Pompée, *m.*
 PORPHYROGENETUS, Porphyrogénète, *m.*
 PRIAMUS, Priam, *m.*
 PRIAPUS, Priape, *m.*
 PRISCUS, l'Ancien.
 PROMETHEUS, Prométhée, *m.*
 PROSERPINA, Proserpine, *f.*
 PROTESILAUS, Protésilas, *m.*
 PROTEUS, Protée, *m.*
 PTOLEMY, Ptolémée, *m.*
 PUNIC, *adj.* Punique.
 PYRAMUS, Pyrame, *m.*
 PYRRHO, Pyrrhon, *m.*
 PYTHAGORAS, Pythagore, *m.*

Q & R.

QUINTILIAN, Quintilien, *m.*
 QUINTUS-CURTIUS, Quinte-Curce, *m.*
 REUBEN, Ruben, *m.*
 RHADAMANTHUS, Rhadamante, *m.*
 RHEA, Rhée, *f.*
 RUFUS, le Roux.

S.

SALMONEUS, Salmonée, *f.*
 SARDANAPALUS, Sardunapale,
 SATURN, Saturne, *m.* [*m.*
 SATURNALIA, les Saturnales.
 SCIPIO, Scipion, *m.* [*f. pl.*
 SENECA, Sénèque, *m.*
 SEM, Sem, *m.*
 SIGISMUND, Sigismond, *m.*
 SILENUS, Silène, *m.*
 SIMONIDES, Simonide, *m.*
 SISYPHUS, Sisyphe, *m.*
 SOCRATES, Socrate, *m.*
 SOLOMON, Salomon, *m.*
 SOPHOCLES, Sophocle, *m.*
 STRABO, Strabon, *m.*
 STRATIOTICUS, Stratiotique, *m.*
 SUPERBUS, le Superbe.
 SYBIL, Sybille, *f.*
 SYLPH, Sylphe, *m.*

T.

TACITUS, Tacite, *m.*

ZOR

TAMERLANE, Tamerlan, *m.*
 TANTALUS, Tantale, *m.*
 TARQUINIUS, Tarquin, *m.*
 TARTARUS, le Tartare.
 TELEMACHUS, Télémaque, *m.*
 TELEPHUS, Téléphe, *m.*
 TEREUS, Térée, *m.*
 TERTULIAN, Tertullien, *m.*
 THALIA, Thali, *f.*
 THEMISTOCLES, Thémistocle, *m.*
 THEODOSIA, Theodosie, *f.*
 THEODOSIUS, Théodos, *m.*
 THEOPHILUS, Théophile, *m.*
 THEOPHRASTUS, Théophraste,
 THESEUS, Thésée, *m.* [*m.*
 THYESTES, Thyeste, *m.*
 THUCYDIDES, Thucydide, *m.*
 TIBERIUS, Tibère, *m.*
 TIMOCRATES, Timocrate, *m.*
 TITHONUS, Tithon, *m.*
 TITUS-LIVIUS, Tite-Live, *m.*
 TRIPOLEMIUS, Triptolème, *m.*
 TYDEUS, Tydée, *m.*
 TYGRANES, Tygrane, *m.*
 TYNDARUS, Tyndare, *m.*
 TYRREUS, Tyrrée, *m.*

U.

ULYSSES, Ulysse, *m.*
 URANIA, Uranie, *f.*
 URIAH, Urie, *m.*

V.

VALENTINIAN, Valentinien, *m.*
 VALERIAN, Valérien, *m.*
 VALERIUS-MAXIMUS, Valère-Maxime, *m.*
 VERONICA, Véronique, *f.*
 VERTUMNUS, Vertumne, *m.*
 VESPASIAN, Vespasien, *m.*
 VESTALS, les Vestales, *f. pl.*
 VIRGIL, Virgile, *m.*
 VITRUVIUS, Vitruve, *m.*
 VULCAN, Vulcain, *m.*

Z.

ZACCHEUS, Zachée, *m.*
 ZECHARIAH, ZACHARY, Zacharie, *m.*
 ZENO, Zénon, *m.*
 ZERUBABEL, Zorobabel, *m.*
 ZOROASTER, Zoroastre, *m.*

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST

OF THE MOST COMMON

CHRISTIAN NAMES OF MEN AND WOMEN, IN ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

BAR

A.

AARON, Aaron, *m.*
ABEL, Abel, *m.*
ABIGAIL, Abigaïl, *f.*
ABRAHAM, Abraham, *m.*
ADAM, Adam, *m.*
ADELAIDE, Adélaïde, *f.*
ADELINA, Adéline, *f.*
ADOLPHUS, Adolphe, *m.*
ADRIAN, Adrien, *m.*
AGATHA, Agathe, *f.*
AGNES, Agnès, *f.*
ALAN, Alain, *m.*
ALBERT, Albert, *m.*
ALEXANDER, Alexandre, *m.*
ALFRED, Alfred, *m.*
ALPHONSO, } Alphonse, *m.*
ALPHONSUS, }
ALRIC. (See *Alaric.*)
ALWIN, Aluin, *m.*
AMEDEUS, Amédée, *m.*
AMELIA, Amélie, *f.*
ANDREW, André, *m.*
ANN, ANNA, ANNE, Anne, *f.*
ANSELM, Anselme, *m.*
ANTHONY, Antoine, *m.*
ANTONIA, Antoinette, *f.*
ARABELLA, Arambell-, *f.*
ARCHIBALD, Archibald ou Archibaud, *m.*
ARNOLD, Arnaud, *m.*
ARTHUR, Artur ou Artus, *m.*
AUGUSTIN, Augustin, *m.*
AUGUSTUS, Auguste, *m.*
AUSTIN, Augustin, *m.*

B.

BALDWIN, Baudouin, *m.*
BALTHASAR, Balthasar, *m.*
BAPTIST, Baptiste, *m.*
BARBARA, Barbe, *f.*
BARNABY, Barnabé, *m.*

DEB

BARTHOLOMEW, Barthélemi, *m.*
BASIL, Basile, *m.*
BEATRICE, Béatrix, *f.*
BENEDICT, Benoît, *m.*
BENEDICTA, Benoîte, *f.*
BENJAMIN, Benjamin, *m.*
BERNARD, Bernard, *m.*
BERTHA, Berthe, *f.*
BERTRAM, Bertrand, *m.*
BLANCH, Blanche, *f.*
BLASE, Blaise, *f.*
BONAVENTURE, Bonaventure, *m.*
BONIFACE, Boniface, *m.*
BRIDGET, Brigitte, *f.*
BRIGID, Brigide, *f.*

C.

CÆSAR, César, *m.*
CAROLINA, Caroline, *f.*
CATHERINE, Catherine, *f.*
CELESTINE, Célestin, *m.*
CHARLES, Charles, *m.*
CHARLOTTE, Charlotte, *f.*
CHRIS, Chri-tine, *f.*
CHRISTOPHER, Christophe, *m.*
CHRYSOSTOM, Chrysostome, *m.*
CICELY, Cécile, *m.*
CLARA, Claire, *f.*
CLAUDIA, Claudine, *f.*
CLAUDIUS, Claude, *m.*
CLEMENT, Clément, *m.*
CLEMENTINA, Clémentine, *f.*
CONRADE, Conrad, *m.*
CONSTANCE, } Constance, *f.*
CONSTANTIA, }
CONSTANTINE, Constantin, *m.*
CYPRIAN, Cyprien, *m.*
CYRIL, Cyrille, *m.*

D.

DANIEL, Daniel, *m.*
DAVID, David, *m.*
DEBORAH, Débora, *f.*

GER

DENIS, Denis, *m.*
DIANA, Diane, *f.*
DOROTHY, Dorothee, *f.*
DUNSTAN, Donstan, *m.*

E.

EDMUND, Edmond, *m.*
EDWARD, Edouard, *m.*
ELEANOR, Eléonore, *f.*
ELEAZAR, Eléazar, *m.*
ELIAS, Elie, *m.*
ELISA, Elise, *f.*
EMMA, Emma, *f.*
EMMANUEL, Emanuel, *m.*
ERASMUS, Erasme, *m.*
ESTHER, Esther, *f.*
ETHELSTAN, Adelstan, *m.*
EUGENE, Eugène, *m.*
EUSTACE, Eustache, *m.*
EVE, Eve, *f.*
EZECHIAS, Ezéchias.

F.

FABIAN, Fabien, *m.*
FANNY, Fanny, *f.* Fanchette, *f.*
Fanchon, *f.*
FELIX, Félix, *m.*
FERDINAND, } Ferdinand, *m.*
FERDINANDO, }
FLORA, Flore, *f.*
FRANCES, Françoise, *f.*
FRANCIS, François, *m.*
FREDERIC, Frédéric, *m.*

G.

GABRIEL, Gabriel, *m.*
GEOFFRY, Jeoffroi, *m.*
GEORGE, George, *m.*
GERTRUDE, Gertrude, *f.*
GERVASE, Gervais, *m.*

LAN

GIDEON, Gédéon, *m.*
 GILBERT, Gilbert, *m.*
 GILES, Gilles, *m.*
 GODFREY, Godefroi, *m.*
 GOODWIN, Gédouin, *m.*
 GREGORY, Grégoire, *m.*
 GUSTAVUS, Gustave, *m.*

H.

HAGAR, Agar, *f.*
 HECTOR, Hector, *m.*
 HELEN, HELENA, Hélène, *f.*
 HENRIETTA, Henriette, *f.*
 HENRY, Henri, *m.*
 HERBERT, Herbert, *m.*
 HEROME, Jérôme, *m.*
 HILARY, Hilire, *m.*
 HORATIO, Horace, *m.*
 HUBERT, *m.* Hubert, *m.*
 HUGH, Hugues, *m.*
 HUMFREY, } Homfroi, *m.*
 HUMPHREY, }

I, J & K.

IGNATIUS, Ignace, *m.*
 ISAAC, Isaac, *m.*
 ISABEL, ISABELLA, Isabelle ou
 Isabeau, *f.*
 ISIDORUS, Isidore, *m.*
 JACOB, Jacob, *m.*
 JAMES, Jacques, *m.*
 JANE, Jeanne, *f.*
 JASPER, Gaspard, *m.*
 JEFFERY, } Jeoffroi ou Geoffroi,
 JEFFRY, } *m.*
 JEREMY, Jérémie, *m.*
 JOAN, Jacqueline, *f.*
 JOB, Job, *m.*
 JOHN, Jehn, *m.*
 JONATHAN, Jonathan, *m.*
 JOSCELIN, Josselin, *m.*
 JOSEPH, Joseph, *m.*
 JUDE, Jude, *m.*
 JUDITH, Judith, *m.*
 JULIA, Julie, *f.*
 JULIAN, Julien, *m.*
 JULIANA, Julienne, *f.*
 JULIUS, Jules ou Jule, *m.*
 KATHERINE. (See Catherine.)

L.

LAMBERT, Lambert, *m.*
 LANCELOT, Lancelot, *m.*

RAY

LAURA, Laure, *f.*
 LAURENCE, Laurent, *m.*
 LEONARD, Léonard, *m.*
 LEOPOLD, Léopold, *m.*
 LEWIS, Louis, *m.*
 LOUISA, Louise, *f.*
 LUCAS, Lucas, *m.*
 LUCIAN, Lucien, *m.*
 LUCY, Lucie, *f.*
 LUKE, Luc, *m.*
 LYDIA, LYDY, Lydie, *f.*

M.

MAODALEN, Madeline, *f.*
 MARGARET, Marguerite, *f.*
 MARK, Marc, *m.*
 MARTHA, Marthe, *f.*
 MARTIN, Martin, *m.*
 MARY, Marie, *f.*
 MATILDA, Mathilde, *f.*
 MATTHEW, Matthieu, *m.*
 MATTHIAS, Mathias, *m.*
 MAURICK, Maurice, *m.*
 MICHAEL, Michel, *m.*
 MORRIS, Maurice, *m.*
 MOSES, Moïse, *m.*

N & O.

NANCY, Nannette, *f.*
 NATHAN, Nathan, *m.*
 NATHANIEL, Nathanaël, *m.*
 NICHOLAS, Nicolas, *m.*
 OLIVER, Olivier, *m.*

P.

PATRICK, Patrice, *m.*
 PAUL, Paul, *m.*
 PAULINA, Pauline, *f.*
 PERNEL, Pernelle, *f.*
 PETER, Pierre, *m.*
 PHILEBERT, Philibert, *m.*
 PHILIP, Philippe, *m.*
 PHILIPPA, Philippine, *f.*
 PRISCILLA, Priscille, *f.*

R.

RACHEL, Rachel, *m.*
 RALPH, Raoul, *m.*
 RANDAL, Randalphe, *m.*
 RAPHAEL, Raphael, *m.*
 RAYMUND, Raymond, *m.*

WIL

REBECCA, Rébecca, *f.*
 REYNOLD, Rénaud, *m.*
 RICHARD, Richard, *m.*
 ROBERT, Robert, *m.*
 RODOLPHUS, Rodolphe, *m.*
 ROGER, Roger, *m.*
 ROLPH, Raoul, *m.*
 ROSAMUND, Rosamonde, *f.*
 ROSE, Rose, *f.*
 ROWLAND, Roland, *m.*
 RUPERT, Robert, *m.*

S.

SABINA, Sabine, *f.*
 SAMPSON, Samson, *m.*
 SAMUEL, Samuel, *m.*
 SARAH, Sara, *f.*
 SEBASTIAN, Sébastien, *m.*
 SILVAN, Silvain, *m.*
 SILVESTER, Silvestre, *m.*
 SIMON, Siméon, *m.*
 SOPHIA, Sophie, Sophie, *f.*
 STEPHEN, STEVEN, Étienne, *m.*
 SUSAN, } Susanne, *f.*
 SUSANNAH, }

T.

THEOBALD, Thibaud, *m.*
 THEODORE, Théodore, *m.*
 THEODORIC, Théodoric, *m.*
 THEODOSIUS, Théodose, *m.*
 THEOPHILUS, Théophile, *m.*
 THIRESA, Thérèse, *f.*
 THOMAS, Thomas, *m.*
 TIMOTHY, Timothée, *m.*
 TOBY, Tobie, *m.*

U & V.

URBAN, Urbain, *m.*
 URSULA, Ursule, *f.*
 VALENTINE, Valentin, *m.*
 VINCENT, Vincent, *m.*
 VIVIAN, Vivien, *m.*

W.

WALTER, Gautier.
 WILLIAM, Guillaume, *m.*

THE END.

